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Official Receipts, No Car Loads Cattle; 65 Cars, 4,796 Hogs; No Sheep Arrived.

OUTLOOK NOT ENCOURAGING

Cattle Situation Calls For Continued Light Receipts at All Central Points.

15 to 25c Lower For the Week.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts on January 1, 1905, and receipts for Dec. 27,931

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32,600 32,700 27,600 35,100 25,700

St. Joseph and Grand Island...... Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe...

Total ..... CATTLE.

point of fact the outlook is decidedly bearish, and the only satisfactory solution of the problem from the standpoint

weights of the offerings caused an actual loss in pounds weight equivalent to a was very natural for the country to anbulk selling at \$5.37>.@5.42½. Bulk yesterday sold at \$6.40.25.45 Bulk yesterday sold ing readily at 9%@10%c, and in many i stances certain grades of meats has shown a much greater depreciation

of the hoof, but should encourage ho ers in the country to broard stock rea for market to the outside points and ke

equitable distribution will do much to-

ward restoring stability to the trade. Considering the unfavorable conditions urrounding the trade, values were naintained at a high level in South St.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The market on cows and helfers fluctuated narrowly during the week and closed a little under the high point of the week and about the same as at the lose of last week. Good fat cows, and fat heavy heifers have been very free sellers, while canners and cutters and good light heifers have been discriminated against to some extent. Buying orders for all grades, however, were quite broad and a much larger volume of business could have been transacted had supplies been available. The demand for good. fat bulls was as strong as at any time during the past few weeks, and there was a broader outlet for common to fair bologna varieties of bulls, many of which were absorbed by the country trade for stock and feeding purposes. Veals were Swift and Company ... in larger supply than usual and the demand was not so keen, which resulted in a declide of 25 a 50%, common to fair

The feature of the trade in the stocker livision during the week was in the imdivision during the week was in the im-provement in the demand for good to Wednesday. Week Furnishes Only Narrow Fluc- choice well-bred yearlings and caives Thursday. tration in Butcher Prices, Market and short twos, for which prices showed Held Up Better Than For Steers - an advance of 10% 15% over the close of the preceding week, but while the demand Small Holdover in Stocker and has broadened for this class of offerings, Apr. 28 Feeder Division, Good Young Cat- there has been but little outlet for feedtle Wanted Hogs Weak to Sc ers, which resulted in quite an accumu-Lower, Good Clearance Lambs hands of regular dealers who were comlation of good to choice qualities in the

higher level.

The only offerings on the southern side this week was a train of good Texas were quite liberal. Chicago, however,

Packers Purchases Yesterday.

Supplies at Five P. ints Show Big the face of early reports quoting leading Sheep were in rather small supply, Hitchcock suggested that the commisslight concession. In the extreme the sheep sold here this week, the acres of land to one person. market was quotable weak to 5c lower former at \$4.65 and the latter at \$4.50. In abolishing the preference right to pared with the closing market of last gin, comparatively close to Chicago the belief that they would be permitted week the bulk sales today show an adprices. anomaly to the trade. Logically the situation is decidedly bullish, but from week. The quality of hogs today was ard of earlier in the week. While prices of the producer and shipper is in a con- outside markets the trade was active enough to effect a good clearance at an

The receipts for the week totaled 24, ago, 34,213 a mouth ago, 29,086 a year ago, 83,629 twe years ago, 34,300 three

sponding week four years ago. The supply at the five large markets decrease of 30,000 head for the week, it aggregated 219,300, as compared with decrease of 30,000 head for the week, it 294,100 the preceding week, 275,300 a month ago, 308,600 a year ago, 284,400 two

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ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.

Packers' Hog Purchasers.

Range of Prices.

Average Cost.

Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Decline G neral at All Points During

Week -- D mand Weak.

show only a 15/a25¢ depreciation from

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotions are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commissions

Locally, receipts of sheep and lambs

This week. Last week \$5.10 \( \alpha 5.20 \) \$5.42\( \alpha 5.50 \) \$5.12\( \alpha 5.35 \) \$5.20 \( \alpha 5.37 \) \$4.60 \) \$6.15 \( \alpha 6.25 \) \$5.37\( \alpha 6.47\) \$5.10 \( \alpha 5.20 \) \$5.35 \( \alpha 5.45 \) \$5.10 \( \alpha 5.20 \)

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LIVE STOCK MARKET Joseph throughout the week, and shippers to this point have fared as well, if not better, than at competing points.

LOCAL TRADE BEST ON WEEK qualities showing the greatest break. STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

pelled to carry them over to next week. Apr. 28' Apr. 29. The demand also indicated some im- May 1. provement for stock cows, stock heifers and stock bulls, but the enlarged inquiry was not sufficient to force values to any

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

grassers, which sold readily at \$4.05@4.55. managed to hold the run down to the The demand for this class of offerings is minimum, which was profitable to the very good as they are taking the place trade in general, for had the receipts of the higher priced grades of short-fed been liberal in the east, with the bad following shows the estimated reof cattle, hogs and sheep at the incipal western markets:

natives, and liberal supplies would be condition of the market prevailing, a disastrous decline would probably have re-

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Swift and Comonny... 197 2,613 850
Hammond Packing Co... 198 744 519
Nelson Morris & Co... 16 832 261
City butchers ..... 30 Totals..... 441 4,189 1,630

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. Maxwell Spayde & Co......

with the average showing around 21/20 Yearlings sold up to \$6.00, heavy weth- re-lease without competition on the land decline although in exceptional cases ers at \$5.65 and ewes in small droves at west of range 14, Secretary Hitchcock showed full 5c lower than same quality \$5.50. It will be thus seen that present will provoke great remonstrance among week the bulk sales today show an ad- prices. vance of 21/665c although a shade lower quite good, though not up to the stand- \$5.60/a5.75 and ewes, \$5.25/a5.40. were a shade lower in smypathy with

years ago, 281,400 three years ago and 352,700 for the corresponding week four

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## A CATTLE MARKET PARADOX

Logical Conditions Are Bullish, But the Actual Situation is Not Encouraging.

Unofficial figures on receipts of cattle at five leading markets for this week are 97,000 head, a decrease of 19,900 compared with the first week in May last year. This is the difference in approximate number of head. Now, the cattle are running much lighter in weight than at this time last year and it is doubtful if one man in one thousand ever stops to consider what a shrinkage of only about 85 pounds per head means in the gross pounds of live cattle marketed at these five points. For the month of May last year the average weight of cattle at Chicago was 1,018 pounds. Taking this as a basis, the approximate gross weight of the 116,900 cattle received at the five markets for the first week in May last year was 118,653,-000 pounds. For the week ending today, the same five markets show a total of 97,000 cattle received, and taking the approximate average Chicago weight, 933 pounds, the gross weight of live cattle for the week is 90,501,000, a shrinkage of 28.157,000 pounds compared with the first week in May last year. Now, taking 933 pounds as the average weight this shrinkage in pounds is equivalent to a decrease of 30,200 head of cattle compared with one year ago this week, although in actual receipts the falling off is only 19,900 head.

Taking these figures, together with other statistical matter of same character published in The Johnnal this week, the logical cattle market situation would appear as a bullish one. In realty, however, the situation is a bearish one and does not seem to warrant owners of ripe cattle in holding them for a raise in the market. There is no doubt that the labor disturbances in Chicago and threatened strikes in other large meat consuming centers farther cast have operated as bearish factors in the market for live cattle, but it is doubtful if they have exerted as baneful an influence in curtailing meat consumption and clogging storage capacities in packing centers as have the seasational and unwarranted newspaper fake reports of arbitrary advances in prices of meats. These reports have curtailed meat consumption to an unnatural degree and this is reflected right back to the feed lot in the

o 5c lower; top \$5.45; bulk \$5.30@5.45. Sheep-Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 6.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market unchang-Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market 5c ower; top, \$5.32%; bulk, \$5.25@5.30. Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,500. Market weak clower, top, 85.57½; bulk, 85.40@5.50. Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market steady.

### BANK STATEMENT.

New York, May 6 .- Following is a statement of conditions of banks at the Lamb values have declined to some close of business for the week ended Dr. Tank extent here during the week. The de- today: mand from day to day was weak and difficulty was experienced in affecting a clearance. Compared with the close of last week, prices are 25@40¢ lower, but show only a 15@25¢ depreciation from ficulty was experienced in affecting a

Monday. Choice lambs on that day sold Monday. Choice lambs on that day sold One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-at \$7.00 and today's quotations for that LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South class range as high as \$3.85, thus show. 6th street.

kinds sold as low as \$6.00. The bulk of Hitchcock Directs That Oklahoma

heavy hided and coarse variety. Shorn fied by Secretary Hitchcock that in the by a little damming, to supply hydraulic They work until they get from \$150 to and young fats are not profitable bacon. lambs were in nominal numbers and leasing of all school lands west of range power the entire year. Trade Readily Absorbed Supply But with a week ago. The top sold at its former practice of giving to the lessee ton paper mill at the cost of \$150,000, and boys and girls for a few days and are lard for oil purposes. This grade of \$5.75. Taken as a whole present occupants the preference right to re-lease Hog trade was of short duration today prices are \$1.00@1.25 under high time at the appraised valuation, but after fixbut with the supply running a little of the season, and are about on a level ing a minimum rental shall lease the more liberal than one week ago and in of last year's prices at this time. outside markets lower, the buyers here and the depreciation was not so great as sion might be permitted to allow a emanded and were able to secure a for lambs. Texas and Arizona grass preference right on not to exceed 160

Quotations follow for good to choice the appraised rental. The school land elde to hold it in abeyance for a year to

MAY STARTS WELL. Mitchell, S. D., May 6.-The present ture question, and the rain has put the growing crops in the finest possible conresulted in .27 inches. Farmers state that all crops are coming along in fine shape, and that the ground will now be in the finest possible condition for the planting of corn, and within a week 75 that all crops are coming along in fine shape, and that the ground will now be in the finest possible condition for the planting of corn, and within a week 75 per cent. of the farmers will be in their per cent. of the farmers will be in their fields for this purpose. A large acreage of corn will be planted in this section of the department of agriculture, L. A. E. Wilson, Nodaway; J. L. McKnight, Clearmont; W. Cloeffil, W.W. Methanical of the department of agriculture, L. A. Rogers, professor of bacteriology, and C. Union Star; Holland & Deiter, King of the section of t this year, as last fall there was a short-

is being emphasized by the fact that there are a great many applications for renters from lows, one firm stating that they could have rented fifty quarters this tready.

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

NEW USE FOR CANE.

Paper From Cane Refuse.

soon be secured for the erection of a tle." \$150,000 paper mill to be built on the The number of banks reporting April 6,000-acre tract of land owned by the Rio 15 is fourteen greater than was shown Tamasopa Sugar Company, of Mexico, of in the statement of three months ago. which Dr. H. B. Tanner, of Kaukauna, There are now 581 state and private is president, and of which a number of banks under the supervision of the de-Appleton men are stockholders. Vigo partment. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 6.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market unchangments with a view to determining the STORY OF SEFER HER ments with a view to determining the

with great satisfaction.

Guthrie, Ok., May 6 .- The territorial fuel to operate the paper mill the year the general mess.

sugar factory. The Mexican govern- enough money to get a ranch, a band of market as any other cause, and forced ment has provided ample tariff protec- sheep on shares and becomes a producer. the factory man to avoid, as far as pos-

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

"Neither mature hogs nor young pigs are plentiful in DeKalb county," said S. ranches of the great west. Men are not W. Ebersole of Union Star, Mo., who the only helpers on these great stretches was here with a load of hogs of his own feeding that sold at \$5.40. "A good many a most important part in the business."

Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo. last fall to have February pigs and the would be impossible to handle sheep in OSAGE COUNTRY TO BE COUNTY. result was that most of them were lost large bands. When very young a pup is Guthrie, O. T., May 6,-Delegate Bird on account of the cold weather. I lost put with a trained dog and in a surpris- S. McGuire stated that he expects the enable the present occupants to prepare for the cold weather. I lost for the change.

On account of the cold weather. I lost fingly short-time learns the work which thorough fred Durocs. Of course there consists in going around the sheep as within a few months. Before Oklahoma are some spring pigs coming at present as the herder may wave his hand, stopping is a state the Osage country will be a and will be all through this month but, when given the signal and barking when county of Oklahoma, and the citizens with the very best of luck, the crop is told to speak, so that the sheep may be will have a right to participate in the sure to be away short of normal in a driven. These three things are abso- convention at which a constitution is

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

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Combination Aberdeen-Angus; —At the handsome and commodious new sale partition of their labors probably a bulletin relating to them will be issxed.

WILL SOON BE EMPTY

Fort Colling to the department of the Journal.

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Combination Aberdeen-Angus; —At the handsome and commodious new sale partition, St. Joseph, Mo., June 14; Hal T.

Rocker, Maryville, Mo., Manager.

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pens will be empty.

BOLTON'S SUCCESSOR.

of Grant county, a member of the terri-torial sanitary commission, was today elected president of the board. The mand for machines.

LARGE INCREASE.

Bank Deposits in Kansas Show Enormous Growth.

Topeka, Kan., May .8-John Q. Royce, Hog market easier. state bank commissioner, issued today a statement regarding the condition of the state and private banks in the state. It shows an excellent condition of the banks, they having on deposit one and one-half million dollars more than when the last statement was issued, three last week. months ago. Mr. Royce said:

"Compiling the separate reports of 549 incorporated state banks, twenty-two private banks and one trust company, find that Kansas bank deposits continue to show a steady and healthy Discrimination is being shown heavy growth. The total deposits at the close hided, and course grades of lambs. lars greater than the last report issued from this department, and establishes a 85.121/a6.17% on closing day of last new high water mark for Kansas state week. bank deposits. The cash and sight exhange also has increased one and onehalf million dollars, making the average egal reserve, now carried, 38% per cent values, is the opinion of dealers.

I the entire deposits. in the total loans, as compared with quoted as "lambs" at 85.65 and 85.00. er has apparently taken advantage of ceipts of cattle and hogs show a sharp the high price of wheat, brought about shrinkage but sheep make quite large inby the attempted corner of May wheat crease feed lots in Kansas are at this time first of the week. empty, the men who generally make a regular business of feeding cattle pre-Wisconsin Men Preparing to Make ferring to permit their money to lie idle in banks than to risk the feeding of Appleton, Wis., May 6 .- Capital will 45c corn for the purpose of fattening cat-

STORY OF SEEEP HERDERS.

availability of bagasse in the manufac- Denver Field and Farm: A very good ture flesh. It is fat, moisture and inture of paper. His report is said to have way for summering sheep, especially sipid meat; tender, 'tis true, but withproven eminently satisfactory and defi- with thin sheep or mutton wethers, is out relish. Such flesh will shrink nite steps will soon be taken in the mat- to run them in bands of from 2,000 to enormously in the cure or in the wareter of selling bonds for the purpose of 3,000, the two herders living in a house house. It is inflated tissue, and subraising capital for the construction of the wagon where they sleep and eat. The stance which is neither suitable for the Dr. Tanner, speaking of the project, herding, the other driving the wagon, The fats are poor and the oils not rich says: "Bagasse, which is the refuse of cooking and assisting in caring for the Hogs at 787 lbs. weight in their yearlie the sugar cane, has been found to be apt- band. The sheep at night are rounded from may be porcine curiosities, ly useful for making paper and is vastly up around the wagon, where, as a rule, they are not more solid nor develope cheaper than wood pulp or any other ar- they give very little trouble. This kind from a flesh point of view, than the ticle from which paper is now being of life develops an interesting type of human monstrosity of similar weight at made. Our chemist has submitted to us men. The herders are free-and-easy, a dozen years of age. This "yeal" pork a number of specimens of high grade open-hearted, hardy lot of shiftless fel- is too young and tender for the perfect paper made of bagasse and all have met lows, at home wherever the sun sets. or more profitable delicatessen. It Sheep herders are paid from \$35 to \$50 a shrinks and shrinks and shrinks and is pounds of bagasse and the latter will they do their own cooking, the grub place when in the cook-pot. This is not make about 100 pounds of paper. The being taken to them once a week by the an argument against the fully developed, discovery of oil wells in the vicinity of camp tender, but when at the home older hog of long bone and weight carour plantation would furnish sufficient ranch during the winter they go into rying architecture It is a disclosure of

> to \$35 a month and board. This work pig is a mistake. for raising hay, irrigating the ficids, teaming and the like, but, as a rule, little real farming, as that term is day and night. Ask your local agent for tickets via the Wabash. there is hardly a limit to the things that DAILY BULLETIN OF SHIPPERS.

Fort Collins Express: A careful esti- factory owns twenty-five beet planters nate places the number of car loads of and these are all in use by beet growers, are being hurried forward to market by company purchased all there were almost every train and very soon the in the city for sale and wanted more, but Guthrie, O. T., May 6.—Peter Becker, acre and as everyone is in a rush now to Ellie; Wm. McCalla,

### ••••••••••• ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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Top hogs this week \$5.47%.

Top hogs one week ago today \$5.20. Spring lambs brought 8c per pound. Shorn lambs were in nominal supply. Hog receipts this week 7,400 less than

Top lambs for the week sold at \$7.00 for Mexicans.

Arizona sheep made their first appearance here this week.

of business April 15 were \$53,110,828.41, Cattle receipts this week 5,870, a dewhich are one and one half million dol- crease of 2,300 compared with last week. Bulk of hogs today \$5.35/a5.42%, against

> Light receipts at Chicago had the effect of preventing quite a drop in sheep

In yesterday's issue of The Journal, "There has been practically no change sales of yearlings and wethers were the previous report. The Kansas farm- Compared with last week the local re-

by Gates and others, and has unloaded Formal opening of the new horse and much of his surplus supply. On ac- mule barns will not occur until next Priount of the high price of corn, many day, but the offices will be moved the

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Crystal-Polite Vaudeville. Lyrig-The Star Boarder. Orpheum-The Heart of Kentucky. Lyceum-Howe's Moving Pictures

HOG BLUBBER. National Provisioner: The bacon hog talk has a deeper foundation than the alleged reason for a thin, lean, juicy cut. Six hundred pounds of sheep drift over the country, one man packing house nor for lard refining.

round. Ample water is also available, As a rule they care little for money. growth and highly charged moisture "The proposition is to erect a fifteen- blow it in, having a good time with the a poor grade and a low percentage of work on this will probably be begun ready for work again. When a herder commercial hog has done as much to Men to do ranch work are paid from \$30 sible, such an animal. The young big

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### ARE YOU GOING EAST!

### CATTLE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

are in trouble. Tons of frozen meat from | body, if one may judge from the vehicles Australia and New Zealand are being to be seen standing in front of the shops of France relating to the Kamranh shipped into that country and sold for and at the doors of houses where those bay incident was generally accepted, less money than the farmers there can of the smart world dwell. afford to sell their stock for. A loud wail is going up from the cattle raisers and it is demanded that a duty be put on Farm life too near a city is a failure. bay and then entered other French Last year Natal imported meat to the more remote from the temptations and amount of \$5,000,000, and it is said that interruptions of a large metropolis, Shippers from Australia more than where he can be patient and contented done was reduced to very small propor-tions. Quite a number of Texas cattle were bought to replenish the stock, but Industry is not thriving.

## OKLAHOMA BLUEGRASS.

Walter Schenek was in the office this brainy men of the nation have come, morning with a bandful of bluegrass where boundless acres broadened their picked from his lawn, which was in full head and bloom. The doctor says this is the only country in the world where bluegrass heads out and blooms in Aqril.

Where boundless acres broadened their pers to Serve.

Omaha, May 6.—A praccipe has been and food for thought, where their wants issued in the district directing that

## "BARBECUE" COMPRELL.

boom he used to tell the house was so in great centers of population. big he couldn't afford to keep it swept.

## THE CORN CROP'S CRIB.

## ALFALFA A GOOD CROP.

ommon yield. Indeed, a Missouri farm- moderate means. er, asked why he did not raise alfalfa on or no cultivation, merely cutting.

## GATHERS MAIL BY PULLEY,

farmer named E. W. Harvey, who is a in the year 2000 than he eats now," said twice elected city clerk of that city, patron of a rural mail route in the north- a chemist. "A movement is on foot fied from paralysis at the home of ern part of Missouri, but whose house is among the world's governments to in- his sister here Friday. Mr. Graham at a considerable distance from the road, crease the varieties of our foods, and was a graduate of Dickinson college has rigged up a new device for getting every week from somewhere or other a and was 42 years of age, it. He has extended two wires from the new vegetable or fruit or nut is added orch of his house to the mailbox on to the international bill of fare." right at his door. To return the box he from hiding their money in queer ways. merely reverses the movement of the theel. It has proven a great time saver as it can be cheaply constructed, it could tionate children are feeble-minded. It is be profitably inaugurated on nearly all to rejoice, then, when your small boy

Style at the Capital.

From a recent Washington report it would seem that republican simplicity is Californian Wins the Honor by The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., no more the rule at the national capital. Liveries and cockades adorn the serving stomes. The there your paper is daily, tri-weekly. fashlonable wedding not long ago, the ropes in a helpless condition. seekly or weekly.

whether you pay for it or some live stock and the two men on the box wore high hats adorned with golden sheaves of wheat caught by shourned Publishing Company.

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Ideal Farm Life. they are in touch with nature and have Jestvensky, from its waters. an environment that ennobles and does not demoralize. It is from such farms, Says the Ponca, Okla., Courier: "Dr. writes Mrs. John A. Logan, that the

## Simple Life Expensive.

It would have required a crib sixteen feet high, twelve deep and twenty miles long to have held the corn crop of four the second supper was the introduction son, Ok., Friday. The town is quiet sive. At a recent entertainment in the arrests and as many fisticul's fol-Kansas counties last year. The counties of country sausage and buckwheat now, though numerous contests and were Jewell, Smith, Phillips and Reno, cakes with maple sirup, relates Town lawsuits are sure, to follow. The In which 11,000,000 bushels were pro- and Country. But the sausage came interior department Friday gave nogueed. It looks this year as if it would from the farm of the host and represented a small fortune, as the pigs from miles distant and occupied lots. All which the piece de resistance was made were blooded animals with pedigrees. completely stripped of their lumber, Kansas City Journal: Many students The buckwheat was grown in special which was taken by the boomers. of agricultural conditions in Benton fields which cost ever so much a foot. county and other south Missouri coundies, says Walter Williams, believe that the growing of alfalfa is to bring fortune in the most expensive Adirondack to the farmers. Alfalfa is the profitable preserve. And thus can thousands of the court of general sessions Friday ay. It yields more largely, it is more dollars be spent on the simple life, while tritous, it sells in the Kansas City or truffles, pate, terrapin and such other his wife, Julia Patterson Smith. He . Louis markets at \$3 a ton more than rarebits of a former generation are left gives the district attorney permission any other hay. Four crops a year are a for the tables of the middle classes with to re-submit the case to the grand

his farm, said that it was too hard work Mr. Rigley has introduced in the New to cut it out so often. As it is true of York state assembly a bill to prevent the every other crop, certain soils only are fleecing of the public through misleadadapted for growing alfalfa. Where it ing representations by mining and oil grows in any degree however, it grows companies. The measure provides that States Commissioner of Corporations fargoly. It forms fine food for cattle and so shares in any mining or oil corporations and the sold in that state unless a for Texas after spending the greater menting, and thus far with success, in the growing of alfalfa. While they have sworn statement has been previously part of the present week in an innot definitely determined the question, filed with the secretary of state showing there is every indication that alfalfa the financial condition of the company, will be a success. If so, the king of the the location of its mines or oil propercounty will be alfalfa. It requires little ties and other details. Any violation of the law is made punishable by a fine of \$100 for each offense.

Kansas City Journal: An ingenious "Man will cat 200 or 300 more foods Kansas City Times, and who was

the roadside and has so arranged the The little steel banks that so many ruptcy laws and urging their immediwhole apparatus that, by turning a of the financial institutions are giving and repeal, supposed to embody the wheel on the porch the mailbox to which culleys are fixed rolls along smoothly away to induce people to start a savings views of Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of over the wire and delivers the goods account do not stop eccentric persons the treasury, was adopted by unani-

A New York doctor thinks that affec- tion. farms where the distance is not too throws things at you and in other ways shows his lack of affection.

### BRITT IS CHAMPION.

Defeating Jabez White, of England.

W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Manager contingent; uniforms and decorations Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco; are the garments of the served. Since Cal., May 6 .- James E. Britt of Calif-Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock the president and Mrs. Roosevelt placed ornia became champion lightweigh of the tri-color cockade on the hats of their the world Friday night when he knockdrivers, about every high official in ed out Jabez White of England at the Washington has adopted some distinct- close of a magnificent 20-round battle ive designation for the coachman and With just 20 seconds to go Britt hookthe footman. The secretary of state ed the Englishman with a left on the \$4.00 and the heads of the branches of the de-4.00 and the heads of the branches of the de-2.00 fense have each a flag, a coat-of-arms 4.00 and a cockade prescribed by law, but 2.00 where he lay, flat on his back for eight-seconds. He staggered to his feet, but was powerless to defend himself and the latter-day cabinet men have not been Britt swung right and left on his jaw. 100 so provided. They have to think up their The referee, to save the plucky Engown devices. There was considerable lishman from needless punishment, INSTRUCTIONS TO SUBSCRIBERS:

Astonishment when the carriage of the stopped the contest, although White secretary of agriculture drove up to a was still on his feet, leaning up against

GOV. DAVIS RECALLED.

Washington, May 6 .- Secretary Taft has cabled Gov. Davis at Panama to return at once to the United States, placing Col. Gorgas in charge of the seal 50 per cent, commission allowed post-citizen may have a crest, or a dozen of administration of the canal zone until them if he likes. In European countries the arrival there of Gov. MaGoon. Gov. a man might land in jail for putting cer- Davis is suffering from malaria and tain decorations on his driver's hat or his physicians advised him to leave In making your arrangements for your certain hieroglyphics on his carriage; the isthmus to recuperate. He has reto consider contenience and saving of time. The Wabash with its own rails to state, and any citizen may tie red, white when the health conditions on the state, and blue ribbons on his horses and place isthmus are adverse would be misun-

### STILL AFTER FRANCE.

tate Question of Occupation of. Kamranh Bay,

Tokio, May 6 .- Popular attention is second Russian Pacific squadron in French waters. While the assurance the later discovery that the Russian ships continued their stay at Kamranh all ment received from foreign countries. To be successful the farmer must be ports has created a feeling of keen-disappointment, rapidly growing deeply resentful. The local press .charges France with bad faith and repeats the demands for independent action upon doubled their money. Since the Boer to wait for nature's slow processes. He the part of the Japanese government. war the supply of live stock in the war must be far enough away for his chill- The conservative element is awaiting ander present circumstances the cattle and think out difficult problems, where expel the Russian rear admiral, Ro-

### SUMMONS FOR LOEB.

Officers at Omaha With Pa-

lly the home of bluegrass will be were simple and their companions few, summons be issued for William A. to lure them from honorable aims in Wynne, who are named as defendants life. On such farms there are health in a suit filed a week ago by Miss Mae and opportunity for greater mental de- C. Wood for \$35,000 damages, for al-"Barbecue" Campbell, who was fined velopment, laying the foundation of ledged forcible detention and taking 330 and trimmings for driving 912 head splended characters bridlent and use \$350 and frimmings for driving 912 head splendid characters, brilliant and useof cattle from Kansas to Oklahoma, was ful careers, and for the accumulation be served at this time on one of the during the boom of 1887, one of the rich of wealth. Opportunities that no city defendants only, and names Secretary men of Wichita and had a white stone residence on Little Arkansas that looked can give, to say nothing of the detrilike a castle on the Rhine, and after the mental influences that cannot be avoided the hands of Sheriff Power for service on Mr. Loeb.

> Lively Times at Davidson, Ok. The simple life is frightfully expen- Lawton, Ok., May 6. -Twenty-five entry. People flocked in from 20 lots are taken and lumber yards are

## Indictments Quashed.

New York, May 6.-Judge Foster, in spiracy against J. Morgan Smith and jury. The Smiths were arrested in Cincinnati and are now in the Tombs

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6.-United

Southern California. Mr. Garfield declined to discuss the result of his in-

Frank G. Graham Is Dead. Carlisle, Pa., May 6.-Frank G. Graham, formerly managing editorof the

Would Repeal Bankruptcy Law. Council Bluffs, Ia., May 6 .- A resolution condemning the national bankmous vote at the meeting of the Southwestern Iowa Bankers' Associa-

Chas. C. Craig, formerly associate editor of the Arkansas City (Kan.)

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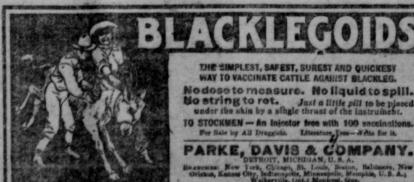
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Secretary of War Talles to Mation: Geographical so lety.

TO TEACH FILIPIAGS SELF SUPPORT.

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Washington, May 6,- ? he Hon. Wm 1. Taft, secretary of war and former governor of the Philippines, talked Informally selore the National Geographical society about conditions in the archive hate. The talk was largely a remy to trick sms that havebeen - made by knolfshmen of the adminstration and conditions existing ir the Islands. The criticisus were to the effect that the American govern drent spent too much money in education, alleged there were too many public officers there referred to the lack of good roads, criticised the civil serwice, thought that the government was ton expensive, and referred to the question of Chinese immigration. Generally the secretary replied with vigor to the criticisms made, declaring tions exising they were not well founded. Secretary Taft pointed out that large expenditures for education were essential to the proper development of the islands. The attitude of the people, he declared, indicated their earnest desire to learn English and become educated.

The insular government, he said chopes to build up a body of 10,000 or 5,000 Filipino teachers to educate the people in a new common lan-. this mind and hands to a purpose.

rovince. But, he added in order to ideas. ty and straightforwardness.

Secretary Taft touched on the road making here. Improvements that were making in He said he did not dare trust himself ake it the finest in the orient.

Secretary Taft argued against the contention that it was necessary to dmit Chinese to the Philippines in der to build up the islands. There as a deep feeling against the China-an, of whom there are now 50,000 in he archipellago. Filipino labor he vas confident, was capable of being ained effectively for the development the islands. While the islands may elop more slowly with Filippino por that development, he said, will much more advantageous to them.

Washington, May 6.-It is learned at onducted in Washington.

# CHOATE AT BANQUET.

Returning Ambassador.

IN DAYS OF MOURNING AND REJORCING

Brilliant Assemblage of Distingaished Persons Pay Tributes of Personal Respect and Friendship.

London, May 6 .- "Certainly the crewning hour of my life is this farein the words of Sir Henry Campbell- preferred stock and 1,118,027 shares of supplies on board. Bannerman: "It would be impossible to collect a more representative gatherto the government represented by Ar- posed issue. the left of the lord mayor were the Archbishop of Canterbury and the

Among others present were many other notables, the aggregate number 200. Among the Americans were the entire staff of the embassy, consul-Gen. Rebert J. Wince, vice consul Car- Developments in the Kamranh Bay regie and Senator Spooner of Wisconsin. The wife of the lord mayor enertained a dozen ladies, who sat high bove the assembly in the circular music gallery.

Duke of Wellington.

The carriages arrived in a long stream headed by the aldermen in the wonderful corporation coaches, massive, gilded and ornamented creations drawn by caparisoned horses, attended by gaudily coated and powdered foot-

The banquet was sproad in the Eyspian hall, which was draped with the anners of past lord mayors and and he flags of colonies. Arranged behind he lord mayor and Mr. Choate was the corporation plate center piece crossed by a hore sword and mace, willis the smaller pieces of this wonderful silver service, including the enormous oving cup, were used on the tables. The rich, rad uniforms of the arm the municipal soverment and vast staff of red coated powders household attendants, made a gala

The Archbishop of Canterbury prorounced grace and the benediction. The aged lord mayor, a white beardd, picturesque figure in his rich costme, rose and toasted the king and ueen. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannernan proposed the "President" eulogiz ng him as a "gemuine typical character haracteristic of American official. friend of peace, though perhaps not a quiescent disposition." Premier Balfour, in toasting Mr.

"No greater honor could have been one man than to have proposed this cast." He congratulated the lord mayor on being the host of Great Britain on this memorial occasion. Mr. guage, a language of free Institu- Choate, he said, had been with Britons gions, to teach the people to dignify in days of mourning and rejoicing of labor and instruct every man to use disaster and of victory, not only as the representative of a great state. Regarding the criticism that there but ever ready to take his part in any vere too many officers in our form of phase of British public life not connect government in the Philippines, Sec- ed with politics, and had ever played etary Taft said the government his part with distinction. He hoped yould be much more efficient if an Mr. Cheate would carry away with him american were in charge in every much more than merely diplomatic

hoate, said:

each the people by object lessons what On rising Mr. Choate was greeted It is to be free people would not be ac- with rounds of applause. He spoke omplished. Our system was to give at considerable length and with much the people as much self government as feeling. He said that he was homeossible, the primary rule and policy sick and glad to be returning to his and in dealing with them being hower | native land, where old friends were diminishing as fast as new ones were.

an the Islands and spoke particularly to speak of the honor he felt in being on the opening of the electric line the guest of such an assembly gathered in Manila. No city in the world need- to say farewell. Altogether too much ed a street railroad more and its con- credit has been attributed to me," Mr. struction would reduce the price of liv- Choate said, "for the happy and deing to the people, who had been com- lightful relations now existing between elled to utilized animals largely for the two countries. If I have contributhe purpose. The improvements to ted to maintain what I found on taking be made in the harbor of Manila would up my post the last six years will be the proudest of my life. But the real The secretary said he knew the cost reason for the happy state of affairs of government was expensive but he between the countries does not belong sinted out the many reasons which, to any ambassador; but the two men he argued, necessarily made this so. responsible for their relations are Lord He agreed with the charge that there | Lansdowne and Mr. Hay. I have never vere too many Americans in the Phil- been called into the presence of the ppines but said this number would king or his fllustrous consort without e gradulally reduced as time went on. finding them also full of friendship At this point Mr. Taft said he agreed for the country I represent. The king's with criticisms regarding the tariff and instincts for peace are unering and his expressed a hope that it would be re- genius for conciliation perfect as he has shown the world in recent weeks.

PAT CROWE COMES BACK.

Alleged Kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy Walks into Omaha Newspaper Office.

Omaha, Neb., May 6.—Pat Crowe, the alleged kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy, son of the millionaire packer of Omaha, and for whose arrest rewards aggregating \$50,000 have at different times been offered, walked into the office of the World-Hearld at 1 o'clock Saturday

Crow stated that he had served in Washington, May 6.—It is learned at the State department that negotiations ith Germany for the preparation of reciprocity treaty will not be undergen before next fall, when they will a conducted in Washington.

Crow stated that he had served in the Boers. He returned to this country after the war, and has lived continually, according to his statement, quietly in a south side flat in Chicago. He says he has been in Chicago nearly three years and in

He stated that he had been negotiating for several days for immunity Farewell Given by Englishmen to from punishment, in case he should surrender himself to the authorities. the negotiations are being held. He says that he is very tired of living in solation from his relatives and friends and wishes to reform and get into bus-

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ing." All parties, classes, professions issue of new preferred stock was heard vensky has informed the Russian adand opinions from the great metropolis at the meeting, nor was any explana- miralty of the presence of Japanese represented by the lord mayor himself tion offered of the purpose of the pro-

American community were there. Mr. and were read at the close of the meet- Netherland government, Choate sat at the right hand of the ing. The entire programme of the ord mayor; next to him was Mr. Bal- Harriman interests was carried out our, and then Lord Lansdowne. At without the slightest hitch or protest.

Incidents Causing Resentful Feeling Against the French.

EPBESENTATIVES AT PARIS ARE ACTIVE

r. Motono Makes Almost Dally Visits to French Foreign Office-No New Protest Yet-Russlans Seem to be Using French Ports Although Keeping Outside the Three-Mile Limit

Tokio, May 6 .- Popular attention is now centered on the presence of the econd Russian Pacific squadron in rench waters. While the assurance f France relating to the Kamranh ay incident was generally accepted, he later discovery that the Russian hips continued their stay at Kamranh ay and then entered other French orts has created a feeling of keen disppointment, rapidly growing deeply sentful. The local press charges rance with bad faith and repeats the emands for independent action upon he part of the Japanese government. he conservative element is awaiting 'rance's response in explanation, hopng that the government will finally expel the Russian rear admiral, Roestvensky, from its waters.

Paris, May 6 .- The Japanese repreentatives here continue to make afmost daily visits to the foreign office or the purpose of learning what steps are being taken to compel the Russian econd Pacific squadren to maintain he neutrality of French waters and alo to present the information reaching Tokio showing that the Russian warhips are receiving supplies from French ports. These visits have led to he publication of reports that Dr. Moono, the Japanese minister, has subnitted another protest on the subject. This is not correct, the visits as yet are only a renewal of the Japanese

that he has distinct Omaha on three distance. Howaver, it is evident that FOPULAR ADVERTISING the Japanese are showing growing solicitude and their repeated visits give WANTED -Stockmen to stop at the Home House, Rooms 25c to \$1. Third and Felix. sentations each day concerning the location of the Russian ships. It ap- J. C. Houghberg 31. Jose's, . No. sentations each day concerning the although he declined to say with whom rears to be conceded that they are outrears to be conceded that they are outside the three mile limit so the question and longer dunces upon their being.

Telephone No. 261. no longer hinges upon their being within French territorial waters. But the Japanese information indicates that the Russians, while they are outside neutral limits, keep up communication with the shore, thus retaining the practical advantages of remaining faside neutral waters. Admiral de Jonquieres' departure from Saigon with a portion of the French squadron was for the So Joseph H. Coate characterized the special meeting of stockholders of the farewell dinner at the Mansion house Friday night at which undoubtedly was in Salt Lake City, Utah, May 6.—At the purpose of carrying out the strict orders sent to him from here against utility, aire and beauty; very large; score to 95; Friday night at which undoubtedly was in Salt Lake City, Utah, May 6.—At the purpose of carrying out the strict orders sent to him from here against utility, aire and beauty; very large; score to 95; Friday night at which undoubtedly was in Salt Lake City, Utah, May 6.—At the purpose of carrying out the strict orders sent to him from here against utility, aire and beauty; very large; score to 95; Friday night at which undoubtedly was in Salt Lake City, Utah, May 6.—At the purpose of carrying out the strict orders sent to him from here against utility, aire and beauty; very large; score to 95; Friday night at which undoubtedly was in Salt Lake City, Utah, May 6.—At the purpose of carrying out the strict orders sent to him from here against utility, aire and beauty; very large; score to 95; Friday night at which undoubtedly was in Salt Lake City, Utah, May 6.—At the purpose of carrying out the strict orders sent to him from here against utility, aire and beauty; very large; score to 95; Friday night at which undoubtedly was in Salt Lake City, Utah, May 6.—At the purpose of carrying out the strict orders sent to him from here against utility, aire and beauty; very large; score to 95; Friday night at which undoubtedly was in Salt Lake City, Utah, May 6.—At the purpose of carrying out the strict orders sent to him from here against the strict orders sent to him from here against the strict orders sent to him from here against the strict orders sent to him from here against the strict orders sent to him from here against the strict orders sent to him from here against the strict orders sent to him from here against the strict orders sent to him from here against the strict orders sent to him from here against Friday night at which undoubtedly was in Sait Lake City, the proposition to tral rights particularly along the coast the most remarkable gathering of nota- issue \$100,000,000 of preferred stock about Cape St. James, where the bles ever assembled at the historic res- was approved by the unanimous vote Japanese information Indicates the idence of the Lord Mayor of London. of the holders of 657,761 shares of Russians have secretly been taking

A dispatch to the Havas agency from Not one word of protest against the St. Petersburg says Admiral Rojestwarships in the territorial waters of the Dutch portion of the island of Borthur J. Balfour, and the marquis of In fact typewritten minutes of the neo. If the reports are verified, it is Lansdowne, together with a few of the meeting had been prepared in advance, added. Russia will protest to The

> Kausas Raliway Assessors Topeka, May 5.-The board of railway assessors have given the taxable valuation of the telephone and telegraph property in Kansas for 1905, the total being \$1,700,087. Among the most extensive were the Western Union Telegraph property assessed at \$839,-248 and the Postal Telegraph at \$100,-000. Bell Telephone property valuation is \$389,038 and the independent telephone line \$26.520.

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teamster's strike is expected to come licemen. Saturday. The state street merchants in some cases by the local police. It its backbone broken: will be impossible for all of the wagons work outlined Saturday. If it is not, peace if such a step is necessary." it is said, he will conclude that the The Hide and Leather Association, and all of them made deliveries with- affect 6,500 men. to decide to send out Saturday prac- eries or be discharged. tically their full force of wagons.

ance of troops or because of the addi- League club decided to offer a reward tion to the police force in the shape of of \$50 for the arrest and conviction deputy sheriffs there was much less of any person discovered interfering rioting and fighting in the down-town in any way with their employes who streets Friday than on any day this have taken the places of the strikers. week. The wagons of the express com. The general situation of the strike was panies each one of which carried a discussed at length by the members guard, armed with a Winchester rifle and it was stated at the conclusion of are Up-to-Date. or double-barreled shotgun, went be- the conference that every one was sattween the depots and express offices isfled with the progress that was being without interruption other than that made toward getting their business of an occasional stone thrown from the back on a normal basis. sidewalk, or some other missle hurled from a window. There was little of this, however, and the wagons were practically unmolested.

An order issued early in the day by Chief of Police O'Neil directing that path of a tornado which extended sevall persons should be prevented from eral miles in width, eight miles south following up wagons as they went of this place.

through the streets had much to do with the absence of rioting. The police Friday turned back all groups of men Northern Pacific Compelled to that they could discover in the act of following wagons and there was much

less opportunity for riots. The first call for the "ablebodied"

have decided to send out 1,100 wagons a more hopeful view of the situation ning of snow plows on these branches to make deliveries in all parts of the than he had held at any time during, at this time of the year breaks all city. As far as possible these wagons | the day. He expressed the belief that previous records. The snow is con will be guarded by deputy sheriffs and the crisis of the strike was over and sidered by farmers as a great bless

"I do not believe that conditions will a good crop is looked for. to be guarded by the deputy sheriffs, develope in such a manner that troops but it is the intention to place two men | will be found necessery," said the sheron each wagon as far as the number of lift. "Not until we see that we can deputies already sworn in will permit. not cope with the situation will Gov. Sheriff Barrett had 200 deputies in ser- Deneen be called on for aid. We will vice Friday and said that he thought man every wagon in Chicago with a this number would be ample for the deputy sheriff in order to dreserve

sheriff's office and the local police are one of the members of the Team Ownnot able to control the situation and ers' Association, at a meeting of its ti request will be made for the state officials decided to make deliveries to militia. Gov. Deneen has said that he all firms regardless of whether they will order out the troops if the request were involved in the strike or not. is made by Sheriff Barrett and upon This firm handles all the merchandise the failure or success of the attempt of the greater part of the drug stores at retail deliveries to be made Saturday and boot and shoe manufacturers depends the coming of the troops. Fif- throughout the city and should the teen wagons were sent out Friday by teamsters decide to call out the union the dry goods and department stores, drivers employed by the firm, it would

out interruption. On each of these At a meeting of furniture manufacwagons rode two deputy sheriffs. It turers held Friday afternoon it was rewas the success of this attempt at de- solved that all teamsters employed by livering goods that prompted the stores firms represented should make deliv- Children's Hats from . .

The employers' association at a meet-Either because of threatened appear- ing Friday afternoon at the Union

> Nebraska Tornado. Norfolk, - Neb., May 6.-Buildings were leveled, small grain ruined and trees were considerably damaged in the

St. Paul, May 6.-Weather conditions men among the employes of the city in the northwest, particularly in North started out after the dogs, but though to aid in the suppression of the riot- Dakota, Montana and north to Win-WILL BE SENT ON SHERIFF'S ORDER, ing disturbances was made Friday af nipeg have been very unusual during ternoon. One hundred laborers from the past 24 hours. Reports received the water pipe extension division of at the general offices of the Northern dent hopes to get one more bear. Local Authorities Believe They the city were Friday afternoon ordered Pacific railroad Friday show that there to report Saturday morning at the of- was a heavy fall of wet snow in that fice of Supt. Leverin and from there section of the country ranging in depth they will be marched in a body to the from six inches to a foot, General office of Chief of Police O'Nell, where Superintendent Gilbert of the Northern Chicago, May 6.—The crisis in the they will be sworn in as special po- Pacific stated that retary snow plows were used on some of the branches to

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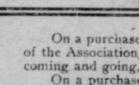
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