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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle; 64 Cars, 4,743 Hogs; 32 Cars, 8,070 Sheep.

SLOW TRADE IN FAT STEERS

Prices Steady to 10e Lower **But Good Clearance** Was Made.

SOME GOOD BEEVES HERE.

Good Fat Heavy Cows and Helfers in Active Demand at Steady Prices, Light and Common Styles Poor Sale-Light Supply and Broadening Demand Noted in the Stocker and Feeder Trade-Quarantine Cattle Steady-Hogs Mostly 10c Lower and Slow, Too Many in Sight - Sheep and Lambs Steady. GY

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts from January I, 1905, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904:

1805 1904 Dec. Inc.

Cattle. 147,827 176,695 28,868 ...

Hogs. 653,649 600,122 ...53,527

Sheep. 442,136 294,680 ...147,456

Horses. 8,776 8,402 374

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

five principal wes		rkets:	
	Catile	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	21,000	53,000	27,000
Kansas City	7,800	8,000	6,500
South Omaha	2,900	5,600	3,700
South St. Joseph	1,700	4,700	8,100
East St. Louis	3,200	6,500	3,000
Totals	36,600	77,800	48,300
Saturday	700	32,600	6,600
Week ago	31,700	44,800	52,300
Month ago	47,000	67,000	56,000
Year ago	37,600	54,800	37,500

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

CATTLE.

Trading Was Rather Slow With Prices Steady to 10c Lower.

Supplies of cattle at the principal markets today were larger than anticipated and considerably in excess of the aggregate receipts a week ago. The increased marketing had a bearish effect on the market and buyers were extremely cautious in placing early bids sharply lower, but as the session advanced sellers worked to a little higher level and succeeded in making a pretty good clear-ance at prices steady to 10 lower than the close of Friday. Offerings included quite a percentage of good thick fleshed steers suitable for the eastern dressed meat trade and good well fatted kinds on the export order. Buying orders for these grades seemed to be quite liberal and some lots that sold around \$5.700 have been hardly enough of these cattle 6.00 were considered steady, but the bulk of such offerings were weak and in some instances 10¢ lower. Light butcher and medium shipping kinds selling from \$5.50 down were weak to 10¢ lower, with sellers quoting more 10¢ lower than otherwise. Trading was more or less slow during the early hours, but became fairly active later, the tone of the market being a little better at the close than at the opening. Quite a string of hay-fed westerns, of fairly good flesh and quality, were on the yards, and met a rather dull demand.

Although reports of the eastern dressed heef situation were not of an encouraging nature, buyers seemed a little mor disposed to purchase freely than on last Monday, which was indicative of a little broader demand for carcass meats, but the fact that values showed a depreciation today indicated that the supply in the aggregate was in excess of the actual wants of the trade, and heavy supplies in Chicago Wednesday, following the big run of today, will probably have the effect of further depreciating the market. DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Fresh arrivals in the stocker lin were confined principally to some com monish thin western stockers which sold at & 75 and some well-bred stockers weighing around 700 pounds, which sold at \$4.50. The market on these kinds, as well as the few odd lots of decent light weight steers was considered petition was quite free on account o some urgent orders which had to be e following shows the number of stock handled today by railroads filled. Regular dealers also wanted the

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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Four loads of cattle were on the south ern side today. The market was con sidered about steady, although there coming to establish a market basis. Some fairly good handy weight steers

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and heifers at \$4.30 and a load of lig
steers fetched \$4.25.
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HOGS. Heavy Total Receipts at Five Points Forces 10c Break. The country evidently took a lay-off om corn planting last Saturday and out in a busy day getting hoge to ship-

ping stations. The result was the piling up of a total of almost 78,000 hogs at five market points. Two-thirds of the big total were dumped on Chicago, producing a condition there that was at once reflected back to the river markets in a general decline of around 10 cents There was only a nominal number of in prices at all leading points. On the ows and heifers on the market today local yards the receipts were around considering the total receipts, and included was only a very small percentage the previous week. Buyers started the Official Receipts, 76 Cars, 1,678 of good to choice grades. Buyers were ball by bidding fully 10% lower and with free purchasers of good fat cows and fat the big supply in sight were in no hurry heavy heifers, at prices steady with the to get into action, giving the forenoon close of last week, but good light weight trade a slow tone until sellers saw there heilers met a rather slow demand unless was no hope of getting away from the sellers made some concessions. Can- 10¢ decline, some sales showing even ners and cutters were not plentiful and more while in rare instances the deprevalues were unchanged. While trading ciation did not look to be quite so much was rather slow on a lot of good fat ex- off. In a general way, however, the port bulls, ordinarily the trade was fair- market of the day was at 10s lower figly active and about steady. Stags were ures with the top sales being 12% under in small supply and about steady and the outside figure of Saturday. Quality veals were scarce, in good demand and of hogs was about the same as it ran fully steady with the close of last week. during the latter half of last week, although in a few instances some co moner lots were at hand than were seen last week, some straw-stack light mixed stuff having to sell 20¢ under Saturday's fact that with the coming on of warm OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS weather the trade is becoming more and more unfavorable to stags and are throwing them out more than was the case while weather was cool. Not many pigs in sight, demand not active at

prices ranging around \$4.00\(au\). 25.

Prices ranged from \$5.15\(au\). 35, with
the bulk selling at \$5.27\(\lambda\). 32\(\lambda\). The
bulk Saturday sold at \$5.37\(\lambda\). 32\(\lambda\). The
bulk Saturday sold at \$5.37\(\lambda\). 32\(\lambda\). Sheep—Receipts, 27,000. Market steady
week ago at \$5.12\(\lambda\). 37\(\lambda\). a month ago \$5.25@5.35,a year ago at \$4.75@4.77%, two years ago at \$6.52%@6.65, three years ago at \$7.00@7.30 and \$5.60@5.70 for the same day four years ago.

The average cost was \$5.30%, as compared with \$5.39% Saturday, \$5.15% a week ago, \$5.25% a month ago, \$4.75% a year ago, \$6.57% two years ago, \$7.14% three years ago and \$5.64% on the same day four years ago. PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER.

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Friday	****	(a)		(a5.47
Saturday		@	5.35	@5.45
		age Cost.		
Apr. 29	\$5.14%	May		\$5.37
May 1	\$5.1534	May	5	\$5.42
May 2	\$5.18	May	6	\$5,39
May 3	es 20	May	8	\$5.30

SHEEP.

Liberal Receipts Today. Local Trade

Ruled Steady. Top Lambs \$6.85. At the close of last week traders predicted lighter receipts, and reasonably expected a reaction in trade for the lore part of this week, but with Chicago quoting lower prices and quite liberal receipts, the outlook was not so favora-

Acting upon the lower advices from the east, buyers were somewhat bearish, and demanded concessions. However, sellers held out and succeeded in receiv

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SHORT-SIGHTED

The Journal has recently been taking a positive stand against the apparent policy of the live stock producing and shipping interests of bunching heavy receipts in Chicago on Mondays and Wednesdays instead of distributing supplies more evenly during the week and scattering some of the Chicago surplus along the river. This would certainly avoid some of the demoralization that has been visited upon the trade during the past three or four weeks. Today there were not above a normal Monday number of cattle in sight at the five market points and the market was generally steady. But, in the face of the very light supplies of the past two weeks, a few less cattle in Chicago and a few more at the river markets would in all probability have given the market better tone. In the hog trade, however, there was a lesson today that cost the country a sharp drop in prices and created a condition at the eastern market that is apt to be reflected back to the river points until after the middle of the week. A total of 79,000 hogs at the five markets was considerably larger than the trade has been using for Mondays. But this excess in the total was not so much the cause of decline in prices and slow trade as was the impolitic dumping of two-thirds of the days five-point total in Chicago and scattering one-third along the river at four markets. A shorter haul to the river markets by Iowa and Missouri shippers would have saved freight, shrinkage and in all reasonable probability a portion of the big decline in prices. Also, it would perhaps have prevented the accumulation of a large stale stock in Chicago that will be a factor in all markets on future days of the week.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 8.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 21,000. Market steady;

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8. - Special o The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

SOUTH OMAHA.

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SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 8.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockmap reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2,900. Market best steady, others slow to 10c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 5,800. Market 10c lower; top, 85.22's; bulk, 85.1566.20.
Sheep—Receipts, 3,700. Market active, steady; Colorado lambs, top \$7.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., May 8.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,200 including 2,500 Texas. Market steady; natives steady to strong; top \$6.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 6,500. Market 10@15c lower, top, \$5.50; bulk, \$5.25@5.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 3,600. Market steady; Texas \$4.85.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options	Opened	Highest	Lowest	Clase	Clese Yes'da
WHEAT-		ESSE S	Pilling	F	1300
May		92%	91%	921/8	82%
July		83 1/4	825/4	82%	78%
Sept		78%	78%	78%	****
CORN-		.054	103	4050	47-
May July	481/2	1896	48%	48%	4634
		46%	4634	4634	1074
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July	2934	29%	29	2934	2934
Sept		2836	28	283/4	2834
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July		12.52	12.50	12.52	12.52
Sept	12.02	14,02	14.00	12.02	12.02
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BRITISH MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., May 8 .- Special to the Daily Journal: The Live Stock World's

HEADED FOR KANSAS.

Coburn Reports Reach and Draw From Far Away Countries.

Topeka, May 8 .- Sicity is a long way from Kansas and yet one of the reports of F. D. Coburn, state secretary of agriculture, has reached that far away country and has been heard from. The notice urday are already ahead of all expectacame in the shape of a letter received by Mr. Coburn last night. He couldn't J. M. Mast, of Hobard, Okla., was on translate it and finding no one in the the cattle market today, and was well time, it will be necessary to call for a nesss, ten of which were with the Tootle-Washburn college. The translation ar- stock. They were sold on in the quarrived this morning. The letter in part antine division.

sellers held out and succeeded in receiving fully steady prices compared with the close of last week. It was late before the movement was general towards the scales. Top Mexican lambs sold at \$6.85. Quality of the offering was all that could be desired, and sales made were on a very narrow range of prices.

Bheep sold fully steady with the close of last week. The supply was small and everything sold comparatively early.

The letter then states that the writer re able to undertake almost any kind of a proposition. It asks what language spoken in Kansas so that they may repare themselves in it. The letter ontinues:

As we have deliberated on this matter we pray Your Excellency to be kind and consible in order that we may prepare the governey. Will Your excellency pardon us for having caused ou so much annoyance and yet we remain very hopeful.

One of the big owner of a farm ritory should to the Good Roads in St. Joseph of May 19 and 20.

Top cattle we

vidently intended for the governor, to

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

********* Too many hogs in sight today.

Top hogs 12% cents under Saturday. Sunday.

Quality of hogs about an average with last week. Jno. Sloan was at the yards with sheep

from Berthoud, Col.

nate sharply against stags.

stock cattle on this market Saturday. B. H. Harris was here today from Bostwick, Neb., with two loads of cattle. L. Johnson was here Saturday and

Current hog prices are right around

50 cents higher than at this time last year. Seven cars of Idaho cattle were mar-

keted today by Wm. C. Hunter of Idaho Some rough light mixed hogs as low as \$5.15, though few sales were below

W. D. Lady was on the Saturday feeder market and took out stock to Frank- pectation of the managers and

Stock cattle were bought on the Saturday market by W. R. Franklin of Net-

Chicago talent has set its pegs at bel tween 600,000 and 650,000 hogs for that market this month.

the cattle market with butcher stock

which sold satisfactorily.

Holland was the purchaser. and feeder market, bought three cars

and shipped to Washington, Kan. P. Rasmussen, a substantial feeder of Franklin county, Nebraska, had in three

day with cattle. Mr. Breitweiser is a ing the wheat crop: prominent, regular shipper of Upland,

Geo. Weber was a Loveland, Col., stockman on today's cattle market, and

British cablegram quotes American cattle steady in London at 13%, half cent lower in Liverpool at 12%. Sheep 26 lower with cargees at 15%.

the discrimination against stags. A few the bureau, said: of them will wipe out possible profits on a load of good hogs.

or should be, interested in having roads weather a very large yield may be exthat will permit his getting to market pected. In some counties, where the proved a great surprise in stock yards at all times of the year.

horses and mules next Friday and Sat- ly ascertain the acreage. tions and they are still coming.

capitol who could, he sent the letter to pleased with the price obtained for his large number of men from outside sour-

Tom Yelkin, of Franklin county, Nebraska, had a car of cattle of his own such will be the case. I have, however, his family. feeding on today's market that sold at a sent out further inquiries in order to as- Mr. Chesney's splendld business qualsatisfactory price. They weighed 1,233 pounds and brought \$5.75.

M. J. Cheling was here today with two belt. cars of good steers of his own feeding that sold at \$5.70. Mr. Cheling left for Franklin, Feb., his home, well pleased with the sale made here.

Ora Figgins, who shipped from Hardy,
Neb. They weighed 1,444 pounds and
sold at \$6.00. Mr. Figgins get a good
gain on these cattle and was well satis-

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

Big Preparation Making for the Meeting of May 19 and 20.

Tonight there will be a meeting of

of the entertainment program for the Good Roads convention to be held in St. Joseph on Friday and Saturday, But one will make the surest gains, May 19 and 20. Extensive preparations are being made for this convention, one of the prominent features of which (The stuff it grows to beat the band is to be practical demonstrations in is to be practical demonstrations in road making. The several committees are alive to the importance of this comare alive to the importance of this coming convention. Fully 15,000 invitations "Twill beat the mortgage in a race, are being mailed to people within a radius of 75 miles of St. Joseph and reduced rates have already been announced for this occasion by the various railroads. These reduced rates, together with the object of the convention, should bring large delegations from known for years as a great section for keting of farm products.

BIG PASTURE TO OPEN. Lawton, O. T., April 8 .- It seems cerpened this June. A prominent cattleof township officers to open the sec- they are laid. The lowest price of the Very few stock cattle carried over tion lines of the big pasture was the year was 14 to 15 cents a dozen, and in sole cause of the decision of the secre- December 32 cents was paid. The avertary of the interior to lease the lands age for the last year was 22 cents. The for agricultural purposes when the leases of the cattlemen expired. "It gave the cattlemen a good fright and ginia is able to put aside a very credit-was the principal reason why the bids able "nest egg" from the profit of a year's Hog buyers are beginning to discrimi- were so few and the amounts bid so work of her industrious hens. low. The cattlemen could afford to J. R. Graves, of Verdon, Neb., bought take no chances in the matter." There will be no further opposition from the cattlemen to the leasing of the lands facture of milk powder is one of the for agricultural purposes. They are bought stock, shipping them to Rulo, In fact they recommend that the lands quantity of milk salts to render the

FORMAL OPENING FRIDAY.

Next Friday and Saturday, May 12th and 13th, are the days set for the formal opening of the new horse and mule barns and there will be lively doings around the new location on those days. The Journal is informed that fully 500 animals have been entered for the sale and in the list are many high class horses that are regarded as sure to attract plenty of buyers and spirited bidding. Entries for the sale are surpassing all exwhen the hammer falls on the last sale of the two days' auction an epoch in horse and mule trade history of South St. Joseph will have been made.

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

A stockman, of Virginia, Neb., was on the stock cattle market Saturday, W. 504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, steaks, game, fish and systems. New Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo.

Help For Wheat Fields.

thirty-nine counties in the wheat belt in process. The hot water and brush H. D. Breitweiser was at the yards to- Kansas the following inquiries respect- method is sufficient for all practical pur-

What was the acreage of winter wheat planted in your county? What is its present condition? From present indications how much greater will this year's crop be than that of last year? Are farm hands in your county plenty or scarce? Regarding the answers received to these questions, T. B. Gerow, director of

"Information received from thirty-four counties out of the thirty-nine shows News, given out today, that Snelson

promises. As to the rumor which has Stock Yards bank, prevailed that the harvest will be earlier He leaves to assume his new duties certain whether this rumor is true or not lifications and affable manners has made as applying to all counties in the wheat him a large circle of friends whose well

CORN PLANTING ADVANCED.

Jacob Graeff, of Osborn, Mo., had in 6th street. a load of heavy hogs of his own feed-The way those star-gazers, and moon ing that topped the market at \$5.35. readers, and dope-dreamers of the Chi- Speaking of the pig supply in his seccago hog market are handing out big tion Mr. Graeff said: "Our farmers and leasing board today issued an order future receipts and bear sentiment is breeders have been having poor luck limiting the preference right of lessees enough to breed suspicion, if nothing with pigs this spring. I know of one to one quarter section of land in all parts One of the big May events that every and has saved only four pigs. But of ern half of the territory speculators have owner of a farm in South St. Joseph ter- coarse such cases are an exception al- been leasing much larger tracts for grazritory should take a lively interest in is though the mortality among pigs has ing purposes. The new ruling will put the Good Roads convention to be held been severe all through my section. a stop to this and reserve the farms for persons who setually do the farming, and tion from a crop view and this week will cut out the profits for the middle man. Top cattle were marketed today by fairly finish up corn planting in north- The order becomes effective at once and

SKIPS AND CULLS.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS.

TERMS: PER YEAR, \$4.00.

BY AN ALFALFA CRANK. he general committee having charge Alialfa, bluegrass, corn and wheat, of the entertainment program for the One and all are hard to beat, And we grow all and grow them well, Some we feed and some we sell.

Bring most money at least pains; fou sow it in the fall or spring,

Bring thrift and plenty to the place, Put green stuff in the barn and bank, And make you an alfalfa crank.

EGGS BY THE MILLION.

The western part of Virginia has been every section of St. Joseph territory, raising poultry, and the industry is inas there is nothing that will put an creasing at a rapid rate. The shipment enhanced value on farm lands quicker of Thanksgiving turkeys and chickens than a system of roads that can be for all seasons brings in a considerable used at all times of year for the mar- revenue. The Harrisonburg "News" has just compiled the figures of the production of Rockingham county for last year. It finds that 30,000 crates were Lawton, O. T., April 8.—It seems cer-ain now that the big pasture is to be eggs sold from one county in a single man said today that the determination thousands consumed on the farms where year. This does not include many profit from eggs alone to Rockingham county farmers was nearly \$200,000. Vir-

MAKING MILK POWDER.

Coleman's Rural World: The manumost recent uses of this product of the preparing to move their cattle and will cow, The process is patented and connot consider the matter of releasing. sists of mixing with milk a sufficient be leased for other than grazing pur- albumen soluble, such as one per cent. of nitrate of calcium and phosphate of potassium. The milk is evaporated and non-crystalline sugar is added in a proportion of about one to two per cent. of the weight of the milk, in order to prevent decomposition. The uses of such a by-product of milk may easily become as extensive as the condensed milk now on the market, and the powdered form is much more concentrated and hence easier to handle.

CLEANSING MILK CANS.

Coleman's Rural World: A German experiment to test the possibility of making milk cans germ free by cleansing processes gives us a hint to better cleanliness in and around the dairy. two milk cans were selected; one thoroughly cleaned in the ordinary way by scrubbing with hot water, the other subjected to the action of steam for half ** an hour or so. Milk in the first can soured in 23 hours, in the second in 28% C. C. Hobson, of Hardy, Neb., was on barber work. New shop. Hillinois ave. as many bacteria as the other. A repetition of the test in winter kept the milk in the second can sweet nine hours longer than that in the other. The first method of cleaning is the one most gen-Chas. Bates, on the Saturday stocker HARVEST NEAR, HELP SCARCE erally practiced in this country, but is the degree of thoroughness with which Kansas Will Need Much Outside it is done that makes it more or less profitable. The steam heat simply Topeka, May 8 .- The director of the reaches and cleans more of the surface cags of hogs and a car of mixed cattle free employment bureau May 1 sent to of can than can be done by the scrubbing poses if done thoroughly. Keep your

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

GOES TO EAST ST. LOUIS.

Saelson Chesney, ice President of Stock Yards Bank, to Leave.

that the crop at this time is in excellent Chesney, vice president of the St. Jos-Every farmer who raises a fat hog is, condition and that with favorable eph Stock Yards bank, had severed his assessors have not yet completed their circles. Mr. Chesney has given up his Entries for the big opening sale of returns, it has been impossible to exact- position here to accept a more increative one with the Stock Yards bank at East "The supply of labor appears to be St. Louis. Mr. Chesney is a St. Joseph scarce and as there are comparatively man and a banker to the manor born, few idle men in the state at the present having spent thirteen years at the busi-

than usual, only two counties report that about June 1, and will later be joined by

wishes will follow him to his new home. One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO, 213 South

QUARTER SECTION LEASES.

Guthrie, O. T., May 8 .- The school land man who bred forty sows for spring pigs of the territory. Heretofore in the westaffects lands upon which leases expired

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Back to the Farm.

Things on the farm are changing, and we already observe, if we watch the try. Fifteen years ago, for instance, subjects were in the best of health. less than 50 per cent, of the population were moving countryward; in 1990 the most exactly the same as when the ex- friction of the switch is to be overcome, speed, which opens a new charter and seeking homes in rural districts, and it is likely that the proportion now going away from the city reaches 75 per dent, says Opportunity. At last, with are difficult, that neighbors don't know dirt, confusion are there, and the sirugigle to live is at the desperate stage all the time. The telephone, the trolley line, free rural mail delivery-these are mitigating the unsocial side of rural life, and the beauty of nature is doing the rest. intelligent men and women. Map homes where acres abound, and are giving to rural life something it has lacked before. The practical farmer finds in these additions to his neighborhood circle stimulus and cheer, and the children of the farm and of the families from the city find mutual pleasure it clutton. The ordinary healthy person The railroses try to get around this association. The movement is an all- may also cat in excess of his real need, by thawing out the switches with only around good one. It marks a new era and would probably do equally well waste and steam pipes, but to long as the in recal life and a change of inestimable if he curbed his appetite for food wine blows in irech above the orly pracwalue, to those with courage enough to within more stringently narrow limits. fleable way of manipulating the switchpull up stakes and leave the town. It is mainly among those who can afford to

Senator Nelson of Minnesota called on the president to present a constituent | Overeating in principally prevalent named Ulsterd, the father of 15 children, among that class who have the money all living. The president warmly con- to spend on self-indulgence and who gratulated the visitor, and news of this frequently fall into the habit of literfact soon reached Minnesota. In a day ally gorging themselves. The majoror two Senator Nelson received a letter lity of the inhabitants of the world from a man named Skelton, who said: | who can earn their bread by the sweat "Dear Senator: I notice you have been of their brow cannot spare out of their tion of an electric railway tor rapid servintroducing a man to the president who claims he has 15 living children. Now, senator, this man is a piker. I have 22 of these do not consume enough living children, and I inclose photo- nourishing food, and it would be to The Zerone. the president."

that lovely Italian resort palls upon him as a native-born American. Writing to a friend, the distinguished author says: old northeasterly storm.

Housewives who find it a bore to win-l the clock every seven, eight or fourteen | as far as possible. days, as the case may be, will be pleased to know that there is a clock on the market which has to be wound only every 406 days. Ten chances to one they nutritive and deleterious food and bad would forget to wind it at that.

with a title doesn't have to pay his debts. Hereafter tailors, barbers and boarding-house keepers who trust the noblemen of Europe will do so at their own

Secretary Shaw sent a special letter to congress recommending that a permry building be given relief by congress. pened, Secretary Shaw said: "The right | touches closely the well-to-do individleg was broken between the first and | ual second floors."

ager of a prominent New York hotel, that he can call half the hotel people and patrons in the United States by their names, but has never seen Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington.

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., THE AVERAGE MAN CONSUMES MUCH UNNECESSARY FOOD.

Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock This Opinion Verified by Experiments with Three Different Classes of Men-Diet and Civilization.

> A series of experiments has recently conducted the experiments, read a paper on the subject before the National change. Academy of Sciences at Washington,

of United States soldiers. in nearly glow, all the tests meat was gradually re- All the great railroads centering in to keep Germany in the front rank of the desert, of Senator Clark's San Pe-User 120 per cent. commission a lowed post-mesters who are authorized to take subscriptions. All the great railroads centering in to keep Germany in the front rank of the desert, of Senator Clark's San Permesters who are authorized to take subscriptions. No fixed switch systems by which operators in a was expecially manifest at the memorial to keep Germany in the front rank of the desert, of Senator Clark's San Permesters who are authorized to take subscriptions. No fixed switch systems by which operators in a was expecially manifest at the memorial to the desert, of Senator Clark's San Permesters who are authorized to take subscriptions. starch and other foods. - No fixed switch systems by which operators in a was especially menifest at the memorial has already been sold to the Union Paregimen was required in any case, the signal tower can throw any switch or exposition receptly held in Berlin to eifle interests.

period of from six months to nearly a recent forms of signal and switching co- labor carried through Zossen experibarometer of social life, that there is year, ended a short time ago when, vices are controlled by the use of com- ments to demonstrate what will happen siderably more railway lines will be a tendency to get back to the coun- according to Prof. Chittenden, all his pressed air.

> periments were begun and in some in times of great cold with a little andwere in the history of transportation. slightly lower. Their bodily vigor was the switches creeze, and the power of the shall be first ezeried to practical resliiar physical exercises during the ex- snow.

jured-by overfeeding than by overin- compressed alread wire devices. classes the gross feeder is styled a switch is frozen to the rail.

Such instances, however, occur es is by hand. one of the most encouraging signs of the eat whatever they may desire. Their HIGH SPEED IN CERMANY. some would have us believe, even in Talk of Electric Rarmond Upon Which these days of vaunted prosperity. wages sufficient to enable them to ice between Berlin and Hamburg has gratify their eating propensities, but are compelled to live frugally. Many

William Dean Howells has settled in | Again, good cooking, suitable food San Remo for the winter, but finds that and avoidance of monotony in diet are the monotonously perfect weather at just as important factors in the preservation of "the sound mind in the sound body" as is the quantity of food consumed. Variety is the spice of life and without the savor of change food horsepower, and that this consumption "You have no idea how sick one gets of does not work the good expected of it. of energy was increased to 2,600 horsesunshine and calms. I should like to see At the same time the dist should be a naked elm tree shuddering in a good wholesome and plain and the canned miles an hour at miles and miles an hour at miles and miles an hour at miles and miles modern civilization should be avoided about 1,100 horsepower.

> to be warned so much against the illaffects of overeating as against non-

cooking. One of the courts has decided that an Chittenden are interesting, but prove lateral oscillation became so great as American girl who marries a foreigner nothing definitely. If he is of the to compromise the comfort, if not the opinion that the deductions to be drawn from the investigation are that clearly demonstrated was the importhe daily rations of the average person should be cut down, experience would seem to be against his point of been in the forefront of civilization, but have always been the easy prey of those peoples who have been able son injured in an accident in the treas- to satisfy thoroughly the cravings of their stomachs. The matter is of lit-After explaining how the accident hap- the concern to the average person, but

The problem of what to eat and how to cook food is of greater moment It is said of John H. Langton, man- than the question of overeating. An editorial in the British Medical Journal of a recent date states the situation aptly in the following words: "What to eat and what to drink will always be decided by national custom and individual preference, so far as the public is concerned, but both may be influenced in the right direction by the guidance of skilled medical opinion."

> Real Dignity. There is a healthful hardiness about real dignity that never dreads contact and dommunion with others, however

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Operation in Storms Rendered More Difficult by Automatic Switches and Signals.

snowstorms. The increasing use of confidence to hopeless doubt. To build about 25 per cent. less, in the aggregate, labor-saving and automatic inventions and operate such a line would reduce than in 1903; the mileage built in 1904. is responsible for the increasing irregu- the present first-class double track as computed by the Railway Age, being no automatic signals or automatic the Prussian state, to the status of a follows: been concluded under the auspices of switches. At every switch there was a freight railway with local passenger \$4.00 the Sheffield scientific school of Yale switchman, or it was the duty of the traffic between intermediate points. 1.00 to determine the point as to whether rear brakeman to attend to the switches. There are no important cities and comthe average human being does not eat In those days a storm much more severe paratively few viliages on the most di-.oo much. Prof. Russel H. Chitten- than any of the recent ones would have rect steam railway between Berlin and den, the director of the school, who produced comparatively small interier- Hamburg, so that an exceptionally high ence with traffic, says a Chicago ex- percentage of the whole is through traf-

t send checks on country banks.

I send checks on country banks. The experiments were made on three several hundred laborers shovelling the On the other hand, there is in this New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachuclasses of men, several professors of track by hand. The first of these meth- country, and particularly at Berlin, a setts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, the school, some students and a squad ods was dangerous and the second was spirit of lofty and enterprising ambition, Nevada's prominence in mileage of new

pariments and partially due, Prof. Frezer snow or fee makes a strong t would, in the popular estimate, be an Solomon, they are discovering that "all Chittenden believes, to the smaller cement Pieces of metal can be keld to- unworthy sacrifice to permit other nois varity" in the cities; that friendships amount of food eatens The daily con- gother by a thin film of frozen moisture. Hens to step to the front and first utilsumption of food at the close of the so that no steady pull can separate in what Corman caperiment has made Frisco depot, or where shall I write to the names one of the other, that noise, experimen's was much loss than the them. A jar or a knock with a hammer countries and plain recognized standard and from a third will crystallize the ice and enable the tien of the virile national spirit which to a half as much as the average man switch to be swung, but this is hand la- has been shown in the growth of the Gerbor, and the number of switchmen in man navy, the great merchant fleets of I was a small child I took some of the It is undoubtedly true that overeat- any New York yard is so small that they Hamburg and Premen, the corsumaicing is distinctly harmful to health, cannot handle ten per cent. of the ly organized exhibits at Paris. Chicago as I am now a child of God, and Heaven Some hold that more persons are in- switches by hard without the use of the and St. Louis, and which will be con-

fulgence in alcoholic stimulants. Fur- This is what ties up the suburban and then a front three in the foremest seeking the health of their families, ther, the statement is incontrovertible travel every cold and windy snowstorn, group of progress've nations that a cessein class of the population It is not the lack of ability to keep the of the world eat in a manner which is tracks clear of grow or the lack of mo ecidedly prejudicial to their physical tive power to pull the weigh a R the im and mental well-being. In the higher possibility of handling the hundrids of or richer classes such an individual switches by hand with a small available is termed a gormand, while in the force and the inefficiency of the modern more vulgar language of the working inventions for that purpose when the

120 Miles an Hour Will Be Practicable.

Ever since the experiments of 1902-3 with high-speed motor cars over the specially prepared line between Berlin and Zossen were concluded and their results analyzed and recorded, the ques-

The Zossen experiments demonstrated if they partook of a more generous and well-balanced track of the best medern construction, a speed of 120 miles an hour was possible and safe. It was carrying the requisite transformers and motors, with room to accommodate 60 and preserved foods which are so head-end air resistance alone consumed beaten yolks of eight eggs, beating con-

It was also found that in order to keep the rails and run steadily the car must Remove from the fire and let it become In the United States and in Great be heavy and its running gear skilfully cold, then stir into one pint of whipped Britain the population do not require adapted to slurring over with smooth cream. Turn into a freezer, pack well elasticity the slight but unavoidable in ice and salt and let it stand for three irregularities of the track. It proved, or four hours - Philadelphia Press. for this reason, impracticable to use light trail cars for any speed above 80 The conclusions reached by Prof. miles an hour; at higher velocity the tance of a practically direct line Curves, if unavoidable, must have a radius of not less than a mile, otherview. Underfed nations have never wise they must be passed at reduced speed. In other words, no steam railway of any important length now being cept perhaps Russia, is sufficiently straight to meet the requirements of high-speed electric service. Whether the new systm be adopted sconer o later the lines will have to be resurveyed and specially built.

With these fundamental conditions clearly established, public and techmical interest has been concentrated on a high-speed electric railway between Berlin and Hamburg, a distance by the present steam railway routs of 177 miles. which could be shortened by a new direct line to about 155 miles. The country between the two cities is generally level and as well adapted to the construction of a high-speed line as could be found between any two large and equally distant cities in Europe. The ordinary passenger traffic between Berlin and Hamburg now includes about 1,200 persons per day, or 438,000 per annum, whose fares average 16 marks

makes the distance in three hours and 32 minutes, but accommodation trains Mileage Computed to Be Twenty-Five take from five to 61/2 hours.

Will the proposed Berlin-Hamburg line be built; and if so when? These are Railroads are every year more sub- the points on which public and press ject to the interruption of traffic by opinion varies all the way from eager of railroads in the United States was larity of railroad travel at every storm. trunk line, with its excellent equipment 4,168, as against 5,786 in 1903. By sec-In the earlier railroad days there were and terminal facilities, the property of tions of the country, the tabulation is as

fic. Will the Prussian government con-What formerly interrupted ratiroad sent to sacrifice the bulk of its passen- one state is Missouri, with 372 miles. in which he reported that as a result traffic was not the cold, but the volume | ger business on an important trunk line | Next comes Texas with 312 miles, and of the investigations the conclusion of the snow. Snowplows are not an old and encourage the expenditure of from then in order, Minnesota, 271; West Virhad been reached that the average invention, and the earlier plows had not \$16,000,000 to \$80,000,000, in order to enpower to cope with large drifts or a deep able the publiq to save from 11/2 to two vania, 220; Nevada, 215; California, 201; times as much as he needs to keep show. The only ways to remove the ob- hours in the transit between Germany's Illinois, 1961/2. There were seven states

which will stop at no effort or sacrifice railroads is due to the extension, across endeavor being to satisfy the appetite set any signal in the yards. The clear commemorate the twenty-fifth anniverforms of these systems are operated by sary of the founding of the Electrotech- of new railroad were constructed than The experiments, which lasted a levers and connecting wires. The more nical society. Having at great cost and in 1504, but the average has been about by either of these systems is ample on from 100 to 120 miles an hour, it is felt Their weight in some cases was al- all ordinary occasions, where only the to be incumbent that this heightered greater and their strength was much automatic apparatus is not sufficient to action by German enterprise and techgreater, partially owing to their regu- overcome the adhesion of the ice and nical ability. Having proved a most desirable improvement to be possible. tent with nothing less for the Father-FRANK H. MASON.

Baildens Copy Plants Principles of construction that archi- morey and a prid watch. eds have slowly worked out, Lord Avebury suggests, were adopted by . plants millions of years ago. Some dant stems are round, others are triangular, others quadrangular, and so on, nd it seems pless ble to give a mechanal explanation of the differences. Emileers have adopted the girder as the est economical meland of resisting a train in one direction. Plants seem t ave built on a life plan, tree-trup ing round to resist strain from a directions, while plants with opposite leaves and strain in two directions have two girders giving a quacrangular stem, and triangular and protagonal stems may be accounted for as strengthening

against like obvices strains. Leather Table Covers.

The arts and crofts in this country have brought out table covers of natural leather that are most attractive They are stained in the different art been a topic of earnest and constant dis- - Freens, three tones of red and also left in cussion in the daily and technical press | the natural tans and browns. They pre / used for library and sitting-room tables and men particularly prefer flem for graph to prove it. Please show this to their physical and mental advantage clearly that, given a straight, well-laid cens. There is no attempt to cut the of finish about them. They wear forever and a day and need no launder ng The most fanciful of them are illumined roissals. This takes a great deal of shill but the result is in doubtful taste .- Phil

> Aunt Mabel's Maple Mousse. Boil one large cup of maple syrup until it ropes. Pour slowly over the wellstantly until smooth. Put into a couble boiler and scald, not letting it boil.

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Took Railroad's Coal. The Kansas Southwestern, a short ratch road running out of Arkansas Mty, has opened up a conscience fund account. Some time ago the agent at Caldwell received the following let-"Agent-Will you please send the address of the superintendent of the make a wrong right?" The required ad dress was given, and the following letter came as a response: "Dear Sir-When rallroad's coal, which I wish to pay for, end lost souls are my only desires." In the letter was inclosed a post office order for 75 cents .- Topeka Capital.

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BACK TO CIVILZATION.

resident Entertains Hunting Companious-Attends Church-Start for Washington Monday.

Glenwood Springs, Col., May 8 .resident Roosevelt entertained at ner Sunday night his companions on his three weeks' hunt in the Rocky mountains. After the dinner he bade them an affectionate farewell, and romised that all would live forever in his fondest memory.

The president's party was up early nday. After breakfast a limited amount of mail was gotten out of the way and then the party went to the Presbyterian church. An invitation o the president and his party was extended Saturday by the Rev. J. Wilson Curren and was accepted.

About 9:30 o'clock he went to the private car, "Rocket," on which hewill sleep until he reaches Washing-

The presidential party will leave ity to enjoy the scenery. The train orldge, one of the prettiest views on the Denyer & Rio Grande railroad. souvenir of the hunt . which Mr. sevelt will take to Washington president is taking are pictures him set at liberty." spapped on the hunt by Mr. Stewart. They show the camps, the trails, the party in action, the dogs and the game after it had fallen. It is prize collection which will never be published uns in some literary work the presient may at some time conclude to

chise At Kansas City Goes to Higher Court.

Mansas City, May 7 .- An unusua! ep was taken Saturday in the fight y prominent Kansas Cityans to kill the franchise recently passed by the city furnish the city with natural gas from the Kansas fields, when the Missourl state supreme court stepped in and took the case out of the hands of the speult court at Kansas City. Circuit udge Gates on Wednerday last isued an injunction restraining Mayor the city councilmen from passing it ver the mayor's veto should he veto the bill. Saturday the supreme court, on petition of the Kansas City counen and the grantees of the franchise, granted a writ of prohibition restraining Judge Cates from taking further action in the matter. The writ, which is issued upon the ground that the circuit court has no authorty to enjoin a legislative body, takes the case out of the hands of the lower ourt and is made returnable before state supreme court on May 14.

KANSAS MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Ralph Rogers Shot Melvin M. Lenke and Then Killed Himself.

Hiawatha, Kan. May 8.-Ralph Rogs, a farm hand, 24 years old, near friend named Melvin M. Leake, aged ree shots, killing Leake. Rogers nen reloaded his revolver and made or the timber. He met several people and told them of his crime. Farmers armed themselves and started out to capture him. He was found about our miles from the scene of the murer and upon finding himself surroundd fired a bullet into his own brain. Leake had been in this coutry only two months, coming here from Booneville,

Hope to Have Her Freed. New York, May 8.—Counsel for Nan leave Honkohe. Patterson Monday will renew their eforts to have the girl admitted to bail. FLEETS MAY MEET TUESDAY. District Attorney Jerome, who has bee absent from the city since the third trial of Miss Patterson, is expected to be at his office then and will be asked to take the case up immediately.

Arrested Saloonkeepers.

PLAYS WITH POLICE.

Pat Crowe Returned to Omaha and Called at Newspaper Office.

THEN MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED

E. A. Cudahy, Who Paid \$25,000 Ransom for His Son, Says He Is Ready to Assist in Prosecution of Crowe if Found.

Omaha, May 7.-That Pat Crowe is in the city of Omaha was as much of a surprise to Chief of Police Donahue He said Saturday that he had taken steps to apprehend the fugitive, and had placed a large detail of detectives on the case. "The greatest trouble is street," said the chief. "It is not true, said: however, that Crowe has been openly living with his brother in Council idle." have been on the watch for him."

of a local newspaper Friday night be succeeded in Topeka, and intimates indicate that the teamsters will be was dressed in a neatly-fitting business that something will be done in Leav- compelled to surrender or call on the guit and was in a talkative mood. enworth, Wichita and other whisky other unions for assistance. The Chi-His conversation at times carried a strongholds of the state. He refuses cago Federation of Labor, the central mixture of the slang contracted by to say what move he contemplates body for all the unions in the city, of men with whom he has been asso- against the places mentioned. Gov. met, but took no action looking to an ciated. Generally, however, he spoke Hoch said he would delay issuing his extension of the trouble. A great in a rather cosmopoltan manner and promised statement about his prohibi- deal of incendiary talk was indulged avoided racy language.

ransom for the return of his son, and uation. who offered a large reward for Crowe at the time, of the kidnaping, was PROHIBITORY ANNIVERSARY, torney Healy start an investigation of seen by a representative of the Assoclated press. He had this to say: "I Nearly All Kansas Churches Held have not heard from Crowe for about Henwood Springs at 5 a. m. Monday. three months. Crowe sent a friend to daylight run will be made to Denver Chief of Police Donahue and asked order to give the party an opportu- for immunity from punishment if he should voluntarily surrender. I told all the churches in Kansas special ser- every business house involved in the Donahue that I would not recommend vices were held Sunday in honor of trouble to at least double their force lenicncy for Crowe or do anything to shield him. On the contrary, I stated that at the time, and I repeat now, that if Crowe should surrender at each of the services. Support was 1,000 wagon manned by sheriffs or pothe dog "Skip." This animal is a or be captured I shall lend any asall black and tan terrier and the sistance in my power to prosecute him lost active animal on the chase. He in the same manner that I would in the forcement of the law. It is expected their superior officers to prevent dishas a habit of getting on the backs of case of any criminal. I know of no that active work will soon be started surbances of any kind what ever in the horses and skipping from one to reason why Crowe should be treated in the direction of closing the saloons the streets, such as were witnessed another. When the other dogs are differently from any man who has in the Kansas towns where the II- lucing last week. The instructions tired, "Skip" is still running about committed a crime against the laws cense system prevails. Gov. Hoch of each of the deputy sheriffs and each investigating everything that excites of the country. If he is proven in-his curiosity. Other souvenirs the nocent I shall be satisfied to have

Mr. Cudahy was asked if he had any doubts of the story printed Saturday of Crowe's being in Omaha and replied that he had no reason to believe otherwise. He said that while the negotiations which Crowe had attempted to hold with him had been Chief Donahue had not in any way GAS CASE TO SUPREME COURT. acted as agent for Crowe, but had merely submitted Crowe's wishes to-

The entire night and day detective and extra special police have been put to work to capture Crowe. The chief of police has determined that if Crowe is in Omaha or Council Bluffs that he shall not again avoid arrest ancil giving Hugh McGowan and and to that end is making every effort thers of Indianapolis a franchise to to effect his capture. The police and detective forces of Council Bluffs have also been put to work in an effort to

> find Crowe Chief of Police Donahue, Sunday perconally offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of Pat Crowe, wanted on a charge of highway robbery, in connection with the Cudahy kidnapping.

JAPANESE FEELING INFLAMED

France's Alleged Failure to Prevent Disregard of Principles of Neutrality Resented.

London, May 8 .- Special dispatches from Tokio to the London morning newspapers represent that the Japanese feeling is becoming highly inflamed at France's alleged failure to prevent ostentatious disregard for the principles of neutrality by the Russian Paific squadron. The Tokio Asahi bluntly describes the French assurances that they would preserve neutrality as be justified in bombarding French territory, and calls upon the government to take vigorous action.

Among Japanese officials in London it is assured that France put off Japan ere Saturday, after bidding good-by to by fair promises in order to give Roj-, estvensky time to effect a junction of years, drew a revolver and fired his forces, and that the Russians are now given every privilege provided they keep just outside three mile limit. The report from Tsingtau that the Russian squadron is off Vanfong, which is an inlet containing the port of Honkohe, the Three Kings being rocks near the entrance of Vanfong bay, is held to confirm the Japanese assertion that Rojestvensky is still cruising in

French waters. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio says that in response to Japan's second protest France intimated that Rojestvensky had been ordered to

The Two Divisions of Russian Spuadron Expected to Form Juncture There.

Tokio, May 8.—Assuming that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky meditates a St. Louis, Mo., May 8.—Six saloonReepers were arrested in St. Louis county Sunday on charges of violating the Sunday closing law by selling liquor. It is stated that one of them liquor. It is stated that one of them is also a justice of the peace.

Admiral Rojestvensky meditates a spectal for Lewis and State Admiral Rojestvensky meditates a spectal for Lewis and State Admiral Rojestvensky meditates a spectal for Lewis and State Admiral Rojestvensky meditates a spectal for Lewis and State Admiral Rojestvensky meditates a spectal for Lewis and State Admiral Rojestvensky meditates a spectal for Lewis and State Admiral Rojestvensky meditates a spectal for Lewis and State Admiral Rojestvensky meditates a spectal for Lewis Admiral Rojestvensky meditates a spectal for Rojestvensky meditates and spectal for Rojest

of coal and stores, and their deficiency in this respect probably will be supplied by Vice Admiral Rojestvensky at mirals effect a juncture.

The future movements of the Russian Pacific squadron is a matter of speculation here, although the delay of Rojestvensky on the Indo-China coasts FEDERATION LABOR HOLDS MEETING has raised doubt as to his purpose to move northward and risk an engagement at an early date.

The Vladivostok torpedo boat destroyers have not been reported and it is believed they have returned to Vlad-

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through the chief of police, and that The Protected Cruiser Named After the Missouri Town in Water.

The Fight Over a Natural Gas Fran- him, as expressed by the fugitive's WAS CHRISTENED BY MISS SMITH,

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Time.

her initial plunge into the water.

and as the saws of the workmen cut light all the facts concerning the difthrough the binding timbers the ship Sculty. seemed to quiver on her narrow cradle and start slowly down the incline. At the second when the first movement was noted, Miss Smith, with a vigorous Attorneys in the Kansas-Colorade swing, crushed the gayly decorated champagne bottle against the steel prow, exclaiming in a clear voice: "Good ship, I christen thee St. Louis." The groupe of invited guests gathered

\$300 Reward for Lewis.

ing waters of the Delaware.

cashler of the Middleton bank in Wa- rising in the crater gives indications

CHICAGO IS

some friendly port after the two ad- Surprising Lack of Activity on Part of Union Teamsters.

No Extension of the Strike Seems Likely-Wagons Will Go Out Under an Armed Escort.

Chicago, May 8.-This week will either bring an end to the teamsters' strike in Chicago or else one of the as to the other citizens of the city. Said to Have Ordered the County worst industrial upheavels in the history of the city. The present trouble which has lasted for two weeks has reached a point where the business Topeka, Kan., May 8.-Gov. Hoch men involved in the difficulty appear that no member of the force would was asked if he had any part in clos- to have gained a decided advantage and know Crowe if he appeared on the ing the Topeka saloons last week. He the teamsters appear now to be in a position where they must either yield "Well, I have not been entirely or decide to extend the strike by calling out thousands of other workmen Bluffs. If Pat is in the city he has It was stated that Gov. Hoch wrote engaged in affiliated unions. This the kept well under cover. I have had a a letter to County Attorney Hungate strike leaders have up to the present number of communications indicating ordering him to enforce the prohibitime, have refrained from doing, while that Crowe would be in Omaha and ton law at once under penalty of for- on the other hand the business men feiture of office. The governor is Sunday made preparations which it When Crowe appeared at the office pleased with the way his move has carried out successfully Monday would tion policy for a few days longer on in but nothing definite with the except-E. A. Cudahy, who paid the \$25,000 account of possible changes in the sit- ion of the passing of resolutions charging the employers association with conspiracy and asking that states at-

> ousiness men will increase their efforts to bring the strikers to terms.

their business methods was decided up-

Topeka, Kan., May 8.-In nearly Arrangements heve been made by pledged to Gov. Hoch in whatever leemen, and each one of these men method be may use to secure the on- has received explicit instructions from of Kansas, regardless of public senti- the rioters, but if this means proves unsuccessful, to use their revolvers and use them to kill.

> Sunday, the seven express companies nade deliveries in all parts of the city. Each of the wagons carried two armed guards and in not a single instance, it was asserted, had any of the wagons met with opposition. During the meetng of the Federation of Labor several of these wagons passed and repassed inmolested in plain, view of the labor ig the meeting

During the day several of the firms nvolved in the strike succeeded in replenishing their coal supply which in many cases had dwindled down to nearly nothing. All these coal wagons were driven by non-union teamsters, but no opposition was met with on the Philadelphia, Pa., May 8 .- With a part of the strikers and their friends. creaking of timbers and a halfsubdued The employers association through shout from some of the workmen be- their chief counsel Levy Mayer, anneath the great cradle of timbers, the nounced Sunday night that they would protected cruiser St. Louis slid slowly to everything in their power to assist from the ways Saturady afternoon in- the committee appointed Saturday by to the historic waters of the Delaware Mayor Dunne to investigate the cause With the promptness characteristic of of the strike. Charges of conspiracy officers of the navy, the launching of by both sides was the reason given the mighty hull occured at exactly by Mayor Dunne for the appointment 3:30 o'clock, the time when it had of the investigation committee. Presbeen decreed the big ship should take | dent Shea of the teamsters' union also said that the utions would be found A sharp word of command, a hurried ready to assist the mayor's committee instruction to Miss Gladys B. Smith, in every manner possible to bring to

ARKANSAS RIVER SUIT.

Case Gathering Evidence

Along the Stream.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 8 .- The suit of Kansas against the ditch owners of on the platform, against which the Colorado to prevent them taking water falsehoods and declares that Japan prow of the ship had rested, set up ap out of the upper Arkansas river had a enthusiastic cheer, while the ladies round in Hutchinson Saturday, Depowaver their handkerchiefs and para- sitions were taken before the United sols as the ship moved slowly away. States commissioner. The state of Col-It was a supreme moment of anxiety orado conducted the side of the ditch for the officers of the shipbuilding owners, and was represented by four company, and not a workman in the lawyers, while Kansas had but two. yard but watched with intense and The Arkansas river is hard to depend carnest gaze for the ship to make the on when it comes to giving evidence journey of twice her length to the on its own hook. Just as the stream water's edge. Not until that journey almost disappears and the catfish have was safely over and all danger of dis- to go ashore to get a drink and the aster to the great mountain of steel, Kansas attorneys think their side is with her two tall fighting masts above proven, along comes a flood and the her had passed, was there a sound Colorado folks rejoice. And then when from any man who realized the re- the torrent is raging, knocking out sponsibility and possibilities of injury bridges and filling the hearts of the or disaster crowded into those few mo- Denver attorneys with joy, the bottom ments. Then the shrill voices of the drops out and it requires a pump to women far upon the launching plat- prove that there is such a stream as form, and the few men who comprised the Arkansas at all. A year ago the the party of specially invited guests, Kansas side of the case was given by were quite drowned out by the hoarse witnesses along the river. Now the roars of triumph which went up from Colorado people are laving their inthe gathered scores of workmen from ning. But the evidence thus far giv-the great yards. It was their salvo of en by the witnesses at Garden City, triumph, for the great fighting machine rested easily and without strain to any of her parts in the slowly flow-tention, is against Colorado and in favor of the view of the case taken by the jayhawkers.

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English to be Protested. London, May 8 .- The Times in the course of a strong editorial warning to France of the extreme danger and garvity of the situation in the far east and appealing to that fovernment not | Condition. to treat the Japanese protests light- They will bear anybody's inspe heartedly, says it has reasons to believe that Foreign Scoretary Lansdowne has spoken very strongly to the French government on the breaches of neutrality permitted to the Russian

Kuropa kla to Petura. St. Petersburg, May 7.-The rumors of the approaching return of Gen. Kur ropatkin from the front now seem to be definitely confirmed and it is said that Gen. Zaroubaies, commander of Honolulu, May 8.-There is marked the Fourth East Siberian corps will succeed him. Failing health is asery of E. H. Lewis, the defaulting The flow of lava is increasing and a signed as the cause for Kuropatkin's coming back to St. Petersburg.

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London, May 8 -- A dispatch to the Daily Mail dated Labuan, British Bor- in Japan, no geographical distinction neo, May 6 says: "The steamer being made between Paris, France, and Chiengmai reports that Friday night Paris, Texas, or Rome, Italy, and Rome, she passed a fleet or warships and oth- Georgia. Europeans are just people er vessels off the Mantanano islands, who eat various marvelous foods with northwest of Bernes. The warships knives or forks off huge dishes, who apparently were coaling."

New Doulphan County Court House Troy, Kan., May 8.-The work of things. tearing down the old Doniphan county court house has begun, preparatory to building a new one. The court house broken Sunday in the number of imis one of the oldest in the side, having migrants who passed quarantine. been erected in 1868, by contributions Within 12 hours, 12,039 foreigners, arfrom the citizens of Troy, at an ex-pense of \$3,200. riving in the steerage, were permitted education was authorized to issue to enter New York.

"Europeans."

Occidentals are all called "Furopeans" who wear many kinds of strange clothes, sleen on beds and sit on chairs and do

Immigrant secord Broken. New York May 8 .- All records were to enter New York.

WEALTHY MEN OF COLORADO

The Centennial State Possesses Over One Hundred Bona-Fide Millionaires.

Colorado is the state of vast individual fortunes, outranking any other state in the union on a per capita basis. It has the further distinction that most of its vast fortunes were made within its boundaries, not alone in mining, but in the cattle industry, in realty speculation, in fruit, sugar beet culture, potato-farming and in manufacturing and other mercantile pursuits.

Many people of wealth have moved invested large sums in mining corporations, in the stocks of banks and other enterprises, and are not individually known to the commercial agencies. Still another class represents the retired country capitalist, who has moved was acquired to Denver of Colorado unless they are in realty, are necessarily formation sources.

David Moffat, capitalist, of Denver. The 300 was given by two persons who would naturally be expected to exaggerate Mr. Moffat's wealth. On the other hand from those nearest him, those who ought to know and yet would not allow an exaggerated estimate to be given out, the estimate was between \$25,000,and \$30,000,000, giving him an easy lead in the Colorado list.

There are 108 millionaires, and if to who have left Colorado after making fortunes, it could be easily doubled. The ers and not the holders of the stock. total wealth of the 108 millionaires of Colorado aggregates about \$260,000,000. There is probably no section of the world with a population of less than 600,000 many other foolish and troublesome that can show such home production of

> \$1,000,000 for Schools. Kansas City, Mo., May 8.—As a result of the special school election, but in Kansas City Saturday the board of

FINISHING RUSSIAN BOATS.

ewis Nixon, of New York, Has Torpedo Craft Ready for the Cznr's Inspection.

Sebastopol, May 8.-The torpedo oats which are being built at the govrnment vard here under the general pervision of Lewis Nixon, of New fork, are nearing completion and heir trials in the Black sea will begin in a few days. In order to overome the difficulty always encountered n work in a foreign country Mr. Nixon provided his own organization, with which he has pushed the contruction of these boats to a successful

Much is expected of these tornedo boats. The Russian admiralty aleady has had practical evidence of he seaworthiness of the Nixon boats n the performance of the Gregory, which crossed the Atlantic in the face f heavy weather; but the future prestige of the designer of the Amerian battleship Oregon will depend in Russia upon the result of the coming rials, which will be much more severe han usual in order to test certain hings claimed for them by their merican constructor.

FRENCH ADMIRAL THERE,

at Kamranh Bay With French Knowledge.

London, May 8,-A telegram from Hong Kong to a news agency gives a tures. Specialties Batween Acts. Souvenir ong dispatch which it alleges the Matinee Wednesday. to transmit on April 30, detailing how or ten days the Russian Pacific squadon was allowed to convert Kamranh pay practically into a Russian base freely coaling and provisioning openy under the direction of Prince Lieven, captain of the interned Russian ruiser Diana, the French admiral, DeJonquieres, being present the whole

To Organize Stock Growers. when a split occured over the question line. of limiting the membership of that association. Those who went into the new organization were displeased with

Topeka, May 7.-Two important deisions sustaining the prohibitory law in Topeka were rendered by the subrought replevin sult against Ex-Chief the hair. Springs. His individual holdings, too, Stahl to recover liquors taken under the search and seizure act and Judge hidden from the regular commercial in- Hazen sustained Lee's contention. The Supreme court overruled Judge Hazen. Who is the richest man in Colorado? In the case of jointist Darien his atorney declared that the sale of liquors most conservative estimate of \$15,000, for medical and scientific purposes annot be prohibited by the legislature. The upper court held to the contrary.

Equitable Surplus for Policyholders New York, May 8 .- James W. Alexander president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, Sunday night, made bublic a letter written by him to Edward A. Woods, manager of the society at Pittsburg, in which he asserts that these could be added the names of those the surplus of the society is held for two others being wounded. Sheriff the exclusive benefit of its policyhold-

> No Drainage for Junction City. Junetion City, Kan., May 8.-The etition for the establishment and rainage law passed by the last legslature was considered by the board of commissioners of Geary county with the result that the commissionof the proposed district.

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Topeka, May 7.-The Supreme court time, and until April 23 making no Saturday decided that the Kansas attempt to check the breach of neu- Natural Gas company can build its pipe lines along the public highways, so long as it does not obstruct the highways. The decision is a hard blow Denver, Col., May 8 .- On Tuesday for the Kansas Gas Protectve associnext leading stockmen from all parts ation, organized for the purpose of of the country will assemble in this keeping the gas in the gas counties excity to take up the work of concluding clusively. It probably means they the organization of the American Stock have lost their fight. This is a part Growers' Association. This association of the mandamus suit brought to comwas partly formed during the annual pel Judge Snelling of Coffeyville to isconvention of the National Live Stock sue warrants for the arrest of laborers Association held here in January last engaged in construction of the pipe

It Was Bessie Bouton.

Colorado Springs, Col., May 8 .the admission to membership in the Mrs. Meda Kempter, wife of Richard old association of packers, railroad Kempter, of Syracuse, N. Y., has into the state in the last few years and representatives and persons of that identified the remains of the Cutler mountain victim as that of her laughter, Mrs. Bessie Bouton, and left Saturday night with the remains for New York. The identification was made complete by the dental work upon the teeth and by a scar upon the right from the section in which his wealth preme court Saturday. Druggist Lee side of the left forefinger, as well as

Arrests for Counterfeiting. Portsmouth, Va., May 8.-After igorous chase that led through several Atlantic coast cities secret service officer T. E. Land, of Boston, arrested Thomas Brewster, Charles Fairbanks and Robert Slackall, of San Francsco, charged with extensive counterfeiting operations.

A Revolver Battle. St. Charles, Mo., May 8.-A revolver battle between members of the Bradshaw and Mathews families at West Alton, 28 miles from here, resulted in the death of William Matthews and Hines of St. Charles county, hes been summoned to West Alton to restore

A Kansas Farmer Insane.

Emporia, Kan., May 8.-Daniel organization of a dranage district here Richards, who came to Lyon county n the Republican and Smoky Hill from Wales 31 years ago and is one rivers under the provisions of the of the wealthiest farmers in Lyon county, was declared insane in probate court. The proceedings were started by members of his family Thursday night he attempted to kill is son with a hoe because he thought the boy covered the corn too deep.

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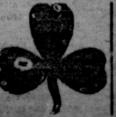
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