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Prices.

Prices Very Strong-Hog Move-

ment Slow But Prices Were High-

er-Sheep Supply Light, Market

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905.

ng time 1904 177,227 607,531 298,584 8,403

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated re-cepts of cattle, hegs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle 17,000 7,100 3,600 1,500 4,000

33,200 23,000 23,100 38,600 32,600

e following table shows the receipts January 1, 1905, and receipts for

ne in 1904: M Dec. 27 25,774

Hogs 26,000 12,400 6,000 4,300 6,000

54,700 68,400 38,300 57,300 65,200

Inc

60,785 191,954 652

Sheep 18,000

21 c&h.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1905.

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••••••••••••••••••• SKIPS AND CULLS.

Sections for Satisfactory Growth. Washington, May 10 .- The weekly TOO MUCH "FOREIGN" GAME.

weather bureau crop summary follows: The Fish and Game Commissioners of Generally throughout the central and Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, outhern Rocky mountain districts, the Michigan and the Dakotas met in Chi-Dakotas and Minnesota, the week end- cago last week under the title of the ing May 8 was abnormally cool and Fish and Game Wardens' Association to noist. Freezing temperature extended plan general legislation to be introduced southward to the central portions of into their several legislatures looking to Arizona and New Mexico, with frost and more stringent game laws. The meeting snow in the central and northern Rocky is principally at the instigation of the mountain regions and the upper Mis- Illinois Commissioner, who claims that souri and Red River of the North valleys. Chicago merchants have stretched the Excessive rains hindered work in the laws in their handling of "foreign" game. central Mississippi valley, Minnesota, This game comes largely from Minnethe Dakotas and the middle Rocky sota and nearby states during the Illinois closed game senson, and a lot of it

Drought continues in portions of Kan- after the season in the states named has sas. Heavy rains prevented rapid prog- been closed. This association has not ress of corn in a large portion of Mis- met before in seven years. souri, Indiana and Illinois; but else-

AMERICAN HOGS IN CANADA.

where work advanced satisfactorily. National Provisioner: For the first Planting has begun as far north as the southern portions of South Dakota, time in twelve years it is said that American hogs are now being sent into Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Winter wheat is now heading as far Canadian markets. This condition is orth as southern Kansas and Missouri, due to the scarcity and high price of The general condition of this crop con- suitable hogs of Canadian origin for linues highly favorable in the states east local use. Even with the \$1.50 per of the Rocky mountains. Weather con- 100-lbs. duty the American porcines are ditions the past week were not so favor- said to have found their way last week able for completion of wheat seeding into Canadian markets. Hogs quoted at over the northern portions of North \$5.40 at Chicago and \$5.45/a0.50 at Buffalo Dakota and Minnesota, and early spring last week brought \$7.25 in Toronto, wheat over the central portion of the which accounts for the unusual movespring wheat region and in Iowa is mak- ment. Ontario hogs of proper quality ag only fair progress. In Nebraska and are scarce and the Canadian packers must keep their plants running.

SHIPMENTS FALL OFF.

San Angelo, Tex., Standard: "Shipstates is in fair condition only. Seeding ment of cattle from San Angelo for the month of April this year is 300 cars less than for the same month last year." said C. E. Hydes, local agent of the Santa Fe, Wednesday. "This I attribute to the fact that at this time last year the range was not in the excellent condition it is One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South essary to ship cattle to northern points for grazing, but now that is unnecessary as the range in the Concho country is in as fine condition as the most critical could desire. However, we 'have han-

UNIFORM BREF CATTLE.

A French report shows some interesting data about the cattle of Normandy. "The temperature of the first week in The present beef type, it says, is very wo cars of light stock cattle yesterday. May was above normal in all parts of the uniform, the average height being from state, the warmest portion being the 4.43 to 4.76 feet and the weight varying Mississippi slope. The rainfall was between 1,323 and 1,653 pounds, while the light, except in a few localities in the net yield of meat is 54 to 56 per cent., the central and northern sections. There hide weighing about 110 pounds. Good was considerable excess of cloudiness, Norman milch cows average 1,320 to 1,58 here today with a shipment of twelve with high winds that retarted growth to gallons of milk a year-over four gallons a day. Butter made from this some extent. If you like to look at good horses, take "Reports indicate good progress in for 229 to 246 pounds a year. completed, and a good beginning has

Official Receipts, 64 Cars, 1,525 ners and cutters were of rather slow er than one week ago. For the expired sale but prices were about steady. Fat half week the total five-point marketing Cattle; 61 Cars, 4,351 Hogs; bulls suitable for export, were in the is 200,000, an increase of 65,000 compared usual good demand and steady, but com- with same time last week. While the 10 Cars, 2,391 Sheep. mon to fair bologna varieties were some- trade had slow tone and 'was later in what slow although there was no change getting into good volume than on in prices. The trade in yeals was not former days of the week the yards were very lively on the few on sale, and sellers well cleared at the closing hour. BETTER CATTLE MOVEMENT had some difficulty in obtaining prices Hardly enough pigs coming to establish a market and prices remain nomsteady with yesterday's decline. inal at a range of about \$4.00@4.25 for HEIFERS. weights of under 100 pounds. Stags are **But Outside Conditions Did Not** selling largely at \$4.25. Prices ranged from \$5.22%@5.37%, with Warrant Any Advance in bulk selling at \$5.25/a5.30. Bulk yesterday sold at \$5.17%(a5.25, week ago at 10. \$5.25@5.30, a month ago at \$5.35@ 5.45, a year ago at \$4.65@4.70, two years ago at \$6.40(a6.50, three years ago at \$7.00@7.30 and four years ago at \$5.70@ cows. EASTERN BEEF OUTLET BAD Co 1180.4 75 1490.4 50 1280.4 35 28.0 1016.4 35 1102.4 30 980.4 25 1250.4 25 1015.4 15 1177.4 10 .026.3 80 .026.3 80 .026.3 80 .029.3 75 The average cost was \$5.28%, as com-pared with \$5.22% yesterday, \$5.29 a cås. week ago, \$5.39% a month ago, \$4.68% a Slightly Stronger Pulse to Trade in year ago, \$6.44% two years ago, \$7.14 three years ago and \$5.75% on the same Good Fat Cows and Helfers But day four years ago. **Buyers** Discriminated Against PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER. Grassy Stock-Dearth of Cattle Fit For Feed Lot and Pasture,

LIVE STOCK MARKET the offerings this week have been grassy, close around figures at which smooth and while prices show a little lower than mediums and heavies are selling.

number of cattle on sale, and quality was tops than was notable ten days or two

ferings showing grass. More or less of are proving attractive sellers at prices

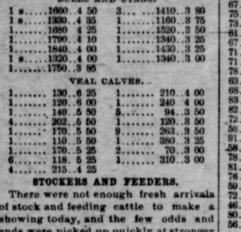
the first of the week buyers consider Five markets reported a total of 54,-

their droves higher, as they are killing 000 hogs in sight, the number standing

out "washy" and high in the beef. Can- 14,000 less than yesterday but 16,000 larg-

and while prices show a little lower than mediums and heavies are selling.

Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price .193. - 5 27% 73...194. 40.5 25 .190. -..5 25 76. .199. -..5 25 .197. 40.5 25 58...169. 80.5 22% .199. 80.5 25 87...177. 200 5 22% .182., -.5 25 3... 83. -..4 25 1080..3 80 1020..3 75 910 3 75 HEAVY AND MIXED-200 Ibs AND OVER. -.5 37% 72. 80.5 87% 69. -.5 37% 92. 80.5 86. 53. .333. BULLS AND STAGS. .279. .226 .245.



ends were picked up quickly at stronger ODDS. ENDS AND WAGON HOGS prices. The country inquiry this week 37,000 has absorbed holdings of regular deal-39,400 ers, who have been unable to replenish 34,100 their empty pens with the few arriving 57,300 from day to day. The demand is princi-

A COMING HORSE EVENT. fair to good. The demand seemed to be weeks ago. Straight light weights of a little stronger and prices held fully good quality are not coming in large steady on strictly fed kinds, but buyers proportion and smooth offerings weigh;

were inclined to discriminate against of- ing around or slightly under 200 pounds A Record Crowd Coming to Participate in Opening Auction Sale. Society Will Be Here Friday.

> With anything like favorable weather, when the sun peeps over the crest of King Hill next Friday morning and shoots his first sparkling rays down upon the awakening denizens of South St. Joseph, it will be to usher in the day of the greatest horse event that has ever transpired in the corporate limits of the city of St.

For at least two months past preparations have been under way to celebrate the opening of the new and greater horse market of South St. Joseph with a big auction sale of horses and thus early, three days before the gong will call the first animal into the sale ring, there are abundant assurances that favorable weather is all that is necessary to make this a record event.

Many of the animals to be offered in the auction ring are already here, including numerous consignments that would be a credit and attract admiration in any sale ring, while letters and telegrams constantly arriving bring information of other consignments yet to arrive, many of which are coming from outside of territory heretofore reached and drawa from by this market. Enough horses are already here and known to be on the way to assure the management that in point of number the sale list will reach almost double the most sanguine expectations.

As to the attendance at the sale, the managers have no hesitancy in saying that should the weather man not interiere there will be the largest crowd here ever seen at a horse sale in St. Joseph. Buyers from many points have signified their intention to be present and every mail is bringing in information of others who are coming.

Society loves a horse, always did and always will. When it comes to catering to the out-of-door tastes and pleasures of society, the well groomed, high stepping driving horse or saddler will never lose its popularity, while all the pneumatic-tired things that have ever been evolved by cunning Yankee genius are barely more than passing fads in the social swirl. , Friday afternoop has been set apart for the sale of saddlers, family drivers and ponies and the slite of St. Joseph society has announced its intention of being present in the sale pavilion on that afternoon, to which will be added a number of ladies from other cities who will accompany their husbands who are coming to the sale.

lower; top \$5.37%; bulk, \$5.20/25.32%. Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market 5/210c higher: top, \$6.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.

120.5 30 80.5 273 40.5 273 80.5 273 160 5 273 SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 10.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockmap reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,690. Market steady; top, 86.00. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market shade to 5c higher; top, \$5.25; bulk, \$5.17%@ 40.5 275

Sheep-Receipts, 4,600. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 10.-Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,000 including half Cattle-Receipts, 4,000 including half Texas. Market steady. Hogs - Receipts, 6,000. Market 5c higher, top, \$5.50; bulk, \$5.30/05.40. Sheep-Receipts, 8,000. Market steady.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Opened Highest Law est Close Yes'day Options WHEAT-84 84¹/₄- 83¹/₄ 78³/₄- 78³/₆ 78 July..... Sept.... 78% 78%

29% 29% 29 28 28 27%

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COUNTY CORN CONTEST.

- 29- 29% 27%- 28

ITEMS IN BRIEF. ******************************

creasing.

Horsemen report a big trade at private sale this week.

Favorable reaction in the hog market, but it came slow.

Ed. Phelan, of Sharpsburg, Ia., had a shipment of hogs here today.

W. A. Rankin, of Tarkio, Mo., had in shipment of two cars of cattle. Outward bound business in stock cat-

le was of small volume yesterday. K. H. Moore, of Frazier. Mo., took out Iowa and Missouri are big contributor.

sales. A. M. Lunt, of Superior, Neb., was cars of cattle.

olorado the crop is promising. Reports from Kansas, Nebraska and

mountain region.

Iowa indicate that the oats crop of these

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Weather Generally too Cold in Most

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

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

6th street.

IOWA CROPS.

Spring Plowing Completed and Corn died 1,150 cars for April." Flanting Well Advanced. Des Moines, Ia., May 10 .- The report

of the bureau of crops and weather for the past week says:

of good horses to the coming auction

***************************** Discrimination against stags is

Quality of hogs better than Monday nd Tuesday.

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

eek ago.....

The following shows the number ars of stock handled today by railroad entering at the stock vards: and Missouri...... Burlington and Quincy...... Rock Island and Pacific

CATTLE.

Trading More Active and Market Averaged About Steady.

The bad condition of the market to the south and the weaker tone of the eastern trade caused sellers to trade more freely than any day this week as there was no possibility of forcing values to a higher level. Receipts were not large and well within the limit of the demand, and included a fair proportion of good to choice export and dressed beef steers. Buyers gave evidence of having more liberal buying orders than yesterday, and traded readily when holdings were priced around yes erday's figures, but they resisted any attempt to obtain an advance. Some lots looked a little strong, but the strength was more in the increased activity than in actual figures. This condition applied more to the better styles of cattle which sold from \$5.50 upward, as sellers had to work a little harder to obtain steady figures for the light butcher and handy dressed beef and shipping

steers, and in some instances sales of these grades were weak to a shade lower, with buyers discriminating more ainst kinds showing grass than on led offerings.

As compared with the close of last week, choice weighty dressed beef steers do not show much of a decline, but the good export and shipping styles are off 10/2015\$, and others indicate a deline of 10@20ø.

Reports from the east are to the effect that beef coolers are still pretty well alled, and until this surplus stock is inloaded there will be little opportun-ty for the market to show any improve-

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS Av. Price No. 1530. 5 95 21. 1524 5 90 11. 1247 5 75 19. 1885. 5 65 23. Av. Price 1035 4 85 994.4 85 780.4 75 1068.4 65 1117.4 55

pally for good to choice yearlings and calves and stock steers and liberal receipts the next few days would no doubt meet a lively demand. Feeders continue in poor request, although the demand has been somewhat in excess of the past two weeks. Good young country cows

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

.... YEARLINGS AND CALVES.
 1.......
 520..4
 00
 13......
 400..3
 50

 1.......
 490..3
 75
 1.......
 560..3
 00
 FREDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Swift and Company...... Hammond Packing Co..... Nelson Morris & Co.....

Totals. 1,153 Packers Purchases Yesterday.

yesterday. with 18,000 centered at Chicago.

 with 18,000 centered at Chicago.

 507 Col-Mex lambs
 83...700

 264 Col-Mex lambs
 700

 237 Col-Mex lambs
 80...700

 15 Col-Mex lambs, culls....64...600
 15 Col-Mex lambs, culls....74...600

 230 Tex sheep
 97.....97...490

 998 Tex sheep
 95.......470

 124 fed west weths shorn...100....450

Totals...... 1,667 9,897 5,622 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Maxwell Spayde & Co. J. V. Aikins. J. H. Aikins. Baker & Kennedy. G. Hoffman.

Packers' Sheep Purchasers.
 Swift & Co.
 1,259

 Hammond Packing Co.
 901

 Nelson Morris & Co.
 230
 134 untry buyers

334

Nelson Morris & Co., Total..... HOGS.

Brawn's Postive Dandruff Cure, \$1.00 ottle. Take one home with you. Ex-Trade Slow and Late in Geiting Started But Prices Stronger.

change barber shop. Buying interests were slow to accept OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS the situation in the hog trade this morning and started out making their bids

CHICAGO. on no more than a steady to strong CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 10.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 17,000. Market early basis compared with the market of yesterday. But with a lighter total of hogs than a moderate number in the local yards, the selling side of trade held out stubbornly and hogs did not begin to move toward the scales until an advance amounting to 2% abc could be secured and it was on this basis that bulk of the day's trading was accomplished, though in sight than yesterday and not more than a moderate number in the local

KANSAS CITY.

day's trading was accomplished, though the market did not develop any not-able life at any time during the day. Quality of hoge was perhaps a shade better than yesterday or Monday, but

Packers' Hog Purchasers. CORN-July 023 847 Sept..... Hammond Packing Ob..... OATS-Totals. 4,325 July..... Sept..... Range of Prices. This week. Last week Monday..... \$5.25 (25.35 \$5.10 (25.20) Tuesday.... 5.15 (25.30 5.12)4(25.25) Wednesday. 5.22)4(25.37)4 5.20 (25.35) Wednesday. 5.22)4(25.37)4 5.20 (25.35) PORK-July Sept 5.82%(05.42) @.... @.... Chursday Friday Saturday LARD-5.373665.473 May.... July ... 5.35 @5.45 (a Average Cost. May May May May 6.....\$5.39% May 8.....\$5.30% .\$5.18 RIBS-8......\$5.30³ 9......\$5.22³ May May 9... May 10... July \$5.42% Average Weight. May 5. May 6. May 7. May 9. ..226 ..232 ..232 ..232 ..239 May May May May Observation Cale Cars now in service on Wabash day trains between Kansas City and St. Louis, both directions on 5. 2 8..... Wabash-New York fast mail train No. 8.

-.5 82% 81.

SHEEP. Local Receipts Nominal, Texas Grass

son, proprietor of the Watson ranch, Sheep Sell at \$4 90. has deposited \$100 with the Central Na-Everything was quiet in the sheep tional bank of Kearney, Neb., to be paid nouse today. Receipts were very light. out in premiums next fall for big corn Nine double and one single deck made yields as follows: For the best 10 acres

ket criteron, but sales indicated a little best, \$20; third best, \$10. These prizes absorbed by packers is worth rememberstrength. Texas grass sheep sold at a constitute the first purse. The second ing," said a local trader. strength. Texas grass sheep sold at a 5¢ advance over yesterday and was the only sale of consequence in the sheep zee: For the heat bushel of ears pro-Net was a visitor at the wards toder. Henry Eickenberry, of Platsmouth, 2,500 people. Now Brown county is re-bushel of consequence in the sheep

 400
 5# advance over yesterday and was the purse is divided into these three pri-215
 Henry Elekemberry, of Flatshouth, 2,00 people. Lot the state of the richest counties best to do it right from the start.

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 only sale of consequence in the sheep zes: For the best bushel of ears pro-net to do it right from the start.
 Neb., was a visitor at the yards today.
 garded as one of the richest counties best to do it right from the start.

line. A bunch of clipped wethers sold duced from any 10 acre tract in Buffalo He is a retired farmer and stockman in the state. Land selis here at \$100 at \$4.50, averaging 100 pounds. Four county, \$15; second best, \$10; third best, and enjoyed looking over the cattle and and more an acre, all the old settlers cars of Celorado lambs sold at \$7.00, a \$5. While Mr. Watson does not make hogs on sale.

The receipts in the aggregate at the five principal markets totaled 36,500, that will apply to winter wheat.

PLENTY OF WATER.

ing a survey and test of water facilities steers on sale which brought \$5.90. -

Total...... 2,390 Oklahoma.

STEERS SELL SATISFACTORY.

Wm. Germer was a Jansen, Neb. shipper on today's cattle market with one car. "My steers sold at a satisfac tory price at \$5.25," said Mr. Germen "There are quite a few cattle still on feed in my part of the country. Hogs

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

are in the usual supply."

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND. Through Pullman sleeping cars, St. Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in the Rock Island's Frat Express, leaving St. Joseph Union station every evening, 7:06 o'clock. The Rock Island is the

a peep at the offerings in the Friday and operations. Plowing is generally well 48% 47% 46% 48% 46%-47- 46% 46%- 46%- 46%-Saturday sale.

..... market yesterday.

.... 12.40 12.47 12.40 12.42-12.32 12.60 12.67 12.60 12.65 12.52 ay and Saturday.

Indications point to the biggest crowd up nicely. 7.35 7.35 7.32 7.35 7.30when the sale day arrives.

7.30 7.30 7.27 7.30 7.25 and marther and and

the yards today, and marketed a car of light frosts. mixed butcher stock, all of which sold at a good price.

of grass steers that sold at \$4.85, a very Kearney, Neb., May 10.-H. D. Wat- satisfactory price.

ket from Everst, Kan. Yearling steers street. of his own feeding sold at \$5.75, a very satisfactory price.

price considered strong compared with any specific promise as to future offers "I guess owners of young cattle suit- over 21,000. At the county fair, to be

prices fail to bring them in." G. M. Powell, of Warwick, Kan., was a farthest in order to reach their old ests of the wheat crop. The crop, how-

of Washington, a government analytical A car of light weight white face heifers chemist, who has been engaged in mak- sold at \$4,30, Mr. Powell also had a car of

CATTLE STEALING CASE.

jumped bonds some time ago, is still and weakness of the fore legs, which has held the growth back and small at large. Fox arrived last night and will causes them to stumble when trying grain is tchind what it ought to be.

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class Mave recovered, and death results after are being turned into them in most im-barser work. New shop. Illinois ave. the attack within ten to fitzen days.

TO INSPECT DAIRIES.

A CALIFORNIA LAW.

which is not accurate. Creameries and

other persons engaged in this work maj

secure from the State Dairy Bureau stans

TOO MUCH RAIN.

Texas Wheat Fields.

ever, has been saved thus far from seri

ous rust damage by an occasional inter-

H. F. Daniels, of Gower, Mo., was a been made in planting corn in all dis- Inspection of farm dairies is a new purchaser of stock cattle on the local tricts. With favorable weather it is an- legislation proposed in Michigan, and ticipated that the larger part of the corn such legislation would undoubtedly be a Weather today looks good to the man- area will be planted by the 15th, with good thing for Missouri also. A Michigement of the horse and mule sale Fri- the soil generally in fine tilth. In a few gan exchange proposes for such work a localities early planted corn is coming score card which would include the following principal items: Health of herd,

ever seen at a horse sale in St. Joseph has been fairly good, though in consid- ings, utensils, attendants, and the handl-"The growth of grass and small grain cleanliness of cows and their surrounderable portions of the state these crops ing of the milk. The score is made on The grass argument will soon be a would be improved by warm rains. The the basis of 100 as perfect, and any scorfactor in the cattle trade that will promise of the staple fruits is yet very ing less than 75 or 80 should come under ause a spread in the range of prices. . good in all sections. Garden truck is the ruling of the legislation. Though L. C. Blakesley, of Gravity, Ia., was at coming on early, despite occasional not yet in practice the idea is worth a trial.

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

T. S. Wright of Bedison, Mo., an old time shipper on this market, had a car Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo. fence for any person in that state whe

FOR RENT-Modern seven room house, is dealing in dairy products on the but A. L. Zubeck, was on the cattle mar-5903 King Hill ave. Inquire next door or at Arlington Hotel, 613 North Fifth which is not accurate. Creamories and

BROWN COUNTY FIFTY NOW.

up the supply. The total number arriv- of corn grown in Buffalo county in 1905, "The way the big supply of bogs at ty was organized in 1855, and this year son, or may have their apparatus tested Hiawatha, Kan., May 10.-Brown coun- dard bottles for the purpose of compary ing hardly sufficient to establish a mar- from Nebraska grown seed, \$40; second the five markets this week has been is celebrating its 50th birthday. In 1860, by the bureau. Now that Missouri has

are rich men and the population is

he does say that if this offer creates suf- able for stocker purposes are content to held at Hiawatha September 5, 6, 7, and ficient interest, Watson's ranch will hold them, now that grass is here," said 8, there will be a reunion of old settlers Dallas, Tex., May 10.-There has been probably make a similar offer next fall a local cattle man. "At least advancing and former residents. Cash prizes will too much rain in the grain belt of North be given to to those who travel the and Northwest Texas for the best inter-

Lawton, Okla., May 10.-O.M.Leighton well pleased patron on the market today. home and attend the reunion.

WOLVES ARE NUMEROUS.

vening day of hot subshine. It is raining Traer, Ia., May 10 .- Over sixty wolves again today and the feeling among grain have been captured in Tama county the men and farmers is one of anxiety. Rein Western Oklahoma, has just finished Wind did considerable damage in past two weeks. Never have there been ports today from Grayson, Collin, the work. He recommends that the South St. Joseph territory last night. as many of these animals here as this Denton, Cook, Wichita, Tarrant and quality and the quantity of water are The Elwood elevator was demolished spring. They have become so bother- Dallas counties, covering the better part sufficient to warrant the government go- and one man was killed outright while some that sheep raisers have offered to of the wheat beit, say that rust has ing to work on the project and spending two others sustained severe injuries. double the bounty offered by the county injured the crop only to a small per 2 million dollars upon irrigating works J. F. Hundley, a prominent shipper of for scalps, which is \$2 for young cubs cent. Most of the rust is in the rank in that section. This irrigation propo- Lorimor, Ia., had in a top load of 333-1b and \$5 for old wolves, and this has stimu- growth of the crop. Very little rust has sition is the largest ever undertaken in barrows today that sold at \$5.37%. This lated the hunters until they are active. as yet appeared on the stalks of the genload was about half and half white and Several farmer boys have made from \$15 eral crop. It is confined almost exclusred. The hogs were raised and fed by to \$25 lately hunting wolves, not to men- ively to the leaves or blades. Another W. E. Berry of Madison county, Iowa. tion the sport enjoyed. Within thirty week of wet weather, it is predicted, days it will be safe to say that one hun- would inflict considerable damage from dred wolves will have been captured in rust, as the stalks would by that time Broken Bow, Neb., May 10 .- District Tama county. In a few cases the cubs become badly invaded. Should dry

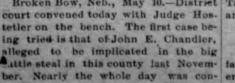
court convened today with Judge Hos- are allowed to live and are being tamed. weather set in at once, however, the Texas crop will mature in good form. ANOTHER STRANGE DISEASE.

PLANTING WELL ALONG.

Concordia, Kan., May 10 .- Several attle steal in this county last Novem- farmers living in Center township, sev- Manson, Ja., May 10 .- The farmers in ber. Nearly the whole day was con- eral miles south of this city, report the this vicinity have their corn planting umed in securing a jury, and the trial death of a number of their car- well under way and quite a number

lid not begin until late in the alternoon. the by a strange disease that is char- are reported as having their entire Huffman, the main one implicated, who acterized by the swelling of the throat crop in. The cool weather, however,

tand trial immediately after Chandler. to walk. None of the cattle attacked Pastures are in good shape and cattle



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no international tunnel, but in both FORESTRY AND RAILROADS. STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL WORK OF TICKET FORGERS omen, children and weaklings. countries smaller tunnels must be con-"He is always there, sometimes three L. F. SWIFT. Presid 405 West Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo structed through the mountains. Wooden Tie-Plates Successfully Used or four of him. I pick out the wors! Tickets Skillfully Altered and Manip-The three railways are to be constructone and follow him. Just as he reaches ulated to Deceive Railway Under Advice from Bureau CHAS. PASCHE. ed simultaneously and are to be com-The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., the gate I tap him on the shoulder. Conductors. of Forestry. pleted within ten years, and will improve 'Pardon me, sir,' I say. 'You have Publishers. important branch lines that in both On April 15, 1903, your bureau submit-Upon the advice of the bureau of fordropped something,' and I point to a W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Manager ted to us a large number of altered and countries have been constructed up the estry the Gulf," Colorado & Santa Fe pillar in the background. Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange. manipulated tickets and passes of the various valleys on each side of the railroad eight months ago began to ex-"He always turns back feeling in his terminal lines entering Indianapolis, mountains. pockets. In three cases out of four periment with wooden tie-plates. These Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Pub-lished in Buchanan County, Mo. Ind., says the Pinkerton report to the he misses the train. "I trust that while plates are intended to protect the tie Stock LIFE OF RAILROAD TICKET. from wear under the rail. They are cut he waits for the next train the point Railway Ticket Bureau. Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897. the width of the bottom of the rail and dawns on him. A careful and thorough examination showed these tickets to have been most Legal Limitation of the Use of Paste-"If he does catch the train, he either as long as the tie is wide-usually six board Fixed by Texas ubsides, crushed, in which case I know or seven inches-and are kept in place skilfully altered, conductors of the vari-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: he's got the point, or else he comes at \$4.00 ous lines in question having readily ac-Court. Daily, per year..... Daily, six months.... Daily, three months... Daily, one month by the weight of the rail, in a flat me and says: cepted them for passage. A large numgroove in the tie. The results of the ber of these tickets had been used for A decision as to the life of a railroad experiment are of much interest both " 'See here, what the blazes do you j-Weekly, per year passage two, three and as often as four ticket, which is attracting considerable to the railroads of the country and to nean? What did I drop?' Semi-Weekly, per year. Weekly, per year times, the method employed in their use attention, has been rendered in favor those who have at heart the cause of "I look him over and kind of raise ny shoulder at him as a warning that being as follows: Ticket brokers would of the Southern Pacific company by the forest protection. I'll be right there if he gets troublepurchase tickets from Indianapolis to civil court of appeals at San Antonio, The Santa Fe placed cypress ti-plates INSTRUCTIONS TO SUBSCRIBERS: In asking a change of address please state your stations a short distance beyond Cincin- Tex. The court has decided, says the one-quarter of an inch thick on several ome, and say: ermer presenties. State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly, mi-weekly, creating of the destination of a passenger would be, for instance, Cincinnati, and a rairoad ticket which is not used with thousand old and much-worn cypress a rairoad ticket which is not used with the lies laid in its tracks north of Galveston. " 'Your manners, sir.' would be, for instance, Cincinnati, and a railroad ticket which is not used with- ties laid in its tracks north of Galveston, "I've reformed at least six persistent State whether you pay for it or some live stock commission firm and if the latter the name of the on arrival his ticket would only show in a reasonable time after issuance, is Tex. After eight months of constant ogs who get on at my station, and I

try subscriptions are payable in advance.

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Women in Business,

then it was destroyed.

checked," where previously the conduct-

ors' cancellation punch appeared. Any

other deficiency in connection with the

tickets would be carefully supplied by

Happened in an Indiana Railway

Station When the Trolley

Came to Town,

says a recent Inlianapolis report.

tickets.

fine pen work.

The pronouncement comes from Chimago that the "new woman" is dead, commercially speaking; that prominent amployers of that city have declared | backs destroyed; next local card tickets | time before it was presented for the pur- cypress, while their much greater hardthat they do not want women, and that some have declared unequivocally that they will hire no more women. Various masons are given for this policy, but some that has not always existed and will not always exist, asserts the Inlianapolis News. We have heard so much in recent years about the progtess of women in the business world, heir success, their adaptibility, their loyalty, their good habits and what not, which made them superior to men, that this announcement from our most strenuous center of commerce comes with a good deal of a shock. How much force really lies behind it is doubtful. That women are now employed in many places in preference to men is unguestionable, that they will continue to be employed in such places is altogether probable. Affairs of this kind with women, as well as with men, have reached the utilitarian basis. Where work and women are not suited the women must drop out. There is a surrival of the fittest. But the business woman who can do her work well and to it faithfully will probably not need to tear for lack of occupation. In this re- first electric car to reach Sharpsville ar- south of the Potomac and Ohio, and wearing, and the use of both will result man. The world's work is to be done and those who can do it well will not only be permitted to do it, but they have a right to do it; and there is plenty of work in the world for everybodymen and women; the only problem Chicagoans may say about the employment or non-employment of women, standing that the electric road was a 14,000 miles of line. is the old one of bringing the right work | rival of the steam road, and he went up and the worker together. Probably the "new woman" is not nervous, and we to not think the news from Chicago will the clock it registered 10:43. seriously alarm her.

the cancellations by conductors up to barred by the statute of limitation. use the plates are perfectly sound and that point. The passenger would then The case arose out of the sale of a ticket show practically not a trace of wear. Do not send checks on country banks. Remott with postai order, or draft payable to SL. Scoeph Journal Publishing Company. If you do not receive your commaissies firm at once so the matter may be regulated without delay. The passenger would then The case arose out of the sale of a ticket by the Southern Pacific on April 29, 1885. The ticket was for a trip from Houston to San Antonio. The man who concellations and resell the ticket. This bounght it died without delay. cancellations and resell the ticket. This bought it died without using it. Fif- similar experiments with red gum, red operation was repeated as frequently as teen years later it was sold. Late in oak, and beech tie-plates, which will be the condition of the ticket would permit, 1899 it was offered to a Southern Pacific placed in the tracks of the St. Louis & conductor. The latter refused to ac- San Francisco, the Burlington, and the

It became evident, also, that regular cept it and the man refusing to pay his Northern Pacific systems. These are all card tickets, properly cancelled by con- fare was ejected. There was nothing harder woods than cypress, and are ductors and legitimately used for pas- irregular in the ticket or in its purpose therefore less liable to wear under the sage to St. Louis, were being disposed of and transfer. In deciding against the rails, but are much more subject to to brokers and subsequently manipulat- man in his damage suit for ejectment, decay. The tie-plates made from these ed and used for passage a second and the court holds that "it was never con- woods will therefore all be heavily creo third time by the following method: The templated that the ticket should be soted. This will make them about as cancelled tickets were split and their held for nearly half of an average life- resistant to decay as the untreated bearing the depot validating stamp were pose for which it was purchased. The ness will better qualify them to resist purchased, their faces destroyed and the ticket held by the appellant could not the wear of the rails. faces of the cancelled tickets skillfully occupy any better position as to the For a number of years cross-ties have pasted on what remained of the local statute of limitation than a promissory been treated with preservatives, and

note payable on demand." Conductors' cancellations would not show, and to further hide all traces of DOUBLE TRACK SYSTEMS. alterations the brokers would punch the

letters "B C." signifying "baggage There Are Just 963 Miles of Four-Track Road in the United States,

Of the 14,681 miles of double tracks with wooden tie-plates is work along. or railways of which this country boasts, the same economical line, in the interthe New England and middle states, est of both the railroads and the forests. THE CLOCK STOPPED SHORT as far west as Pittsburg and as far south The use of a tie-plate prevents wear on as Washington, contain 7,817 miles, or the tie and adds years to its service; considerably more than half, says the wooden tie-plates are being success N.Y. Evening Post.

Of the four-track lines, the showing sive iron; and abundant and cheaper is still more striking. There are just woods, through preservative treatment, 963 miles of four-track road in the are becoming available to take the Until this week the only railroad reaching Sharpaville, Tipton county. United States. Of this 197 miles are in place of scarce and expensive woods. was a branch of the Lake Erie & West. New England, 762 miles are in the mid- When a wooden tie-plate is worn out ern. For a quarter of a century the old die states. The rest of the country has a new one can be quickly and cheaply clock on the railroad station wall had only 93 miles of four-track road all inserted in its place. In Europe these been the town timepiece, and never told, most of which goes out of Chicago. plates cost but two dollars a thousand. So the section which has one-seventh or two dollars for every 500 ties, since failed in the performance of its duty, of the line mileage carries nearly 90 two are used upon each tie. Preserva-

The electric line from Tipton to Ke- per cent. of the four-track roads. There is very little double-tracking ing, the wooden tie-plate keeps it from komo was completed this week and the spect her position is precisely that of a rived at 10:43 a. m. There was a celebra- relatively little west of the Misstssippi. In a huge economy for the railroads. tion over the event, the president of the The south, east of the Mississippi, has which will react favorably upon our company announcing that the people of dess than 700 miles.

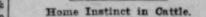
Wales Productive of

Fine Stock.

ice instead of the one train each way a sion's table, comprising the region from mann von Schrenk, of the bureau of for- you and am willing to submit to anyday as given by the Lake Erie & West- the Missouri river to the mountains, estry, in Bulletin No. 50, entitled "Cross

rust that I have taught manners to a umber of others whom I haven't been ble to observe regularly.

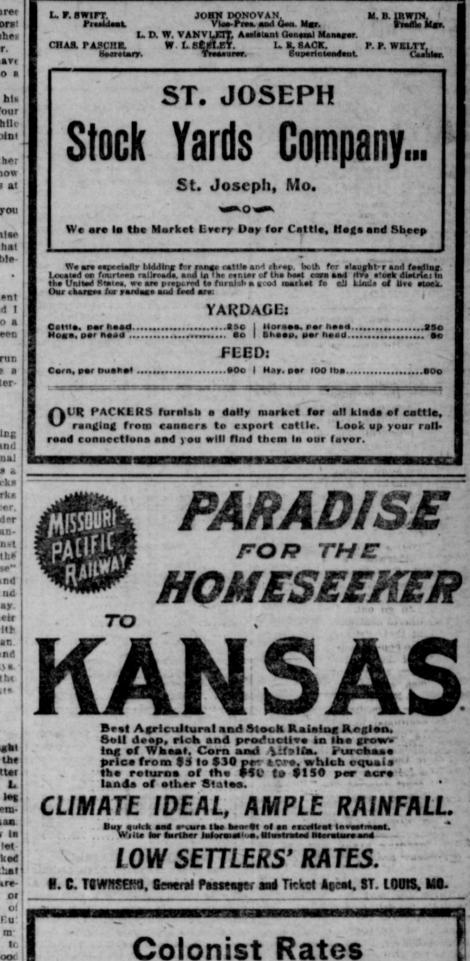
> "Oh, yes, some day I'll probably run p against a better man and take a eating, but it will all be in the inter st of the cause.



There are 8,000 head of cattle running pose in the Pinal basin of Arizona and hey are owned by 20 men. Each animal as a brand on his hip as broad as nam, and crops, bits and underhacks calore in his ears. Beyond these marks f ownership he is as free as a deer and, should he so elect, could wander rom the Mexican border to the Candian line without running up against barbed-wire fence. Yet such is the imple nature of cattle that they "use" a the country where they are born and nly the utmost stress of wind and tie-plates of iron have been used to ineather will suffice to drive them away. crease their length of service. Tests are 'hey are "home folks" and stick to their constantly being made by the bureau of forestry to improve the character of arren canyons and water holes with If the devotion of untutored rural man. the preservatives and the methods of The calf runs with his mother and their application, and to enlarge the earns her ways, which become his ways. number of woods used for railroad cont is upon this home instinct that the struction purposes. Experimenting ractice of western catile raising rests -Sunset Magazine.

Purposely Lost His Leg.

A remarkable case has bein brought to the attention of the manager of the fully substituted for the more expen-Texas & Pacific railroad by a letter which he has received from W. L Maring, of Marceline, who lost a leg by being run over by a train while employed on that road as a brakeman He was paid \$3,000 by the company in settlement of the injury. Maring's let ter reads: "Four years ago I worked for the Texas & Pacific, and at that time I was a bad man, reckless, care less and had no respect for God or tive treatment keeps the tie from decayman. While under the influence of iquor I purposely lost my leg. Eu! e ently God has saved me, and m hope of Heaven is sure. I want to make this confession, as the Good forests. The whole subject of cross-ties Book requires us to do. I have spent Sharpsville should have an hourly serv- Group seven of the interstate commis- economy was fully discussed by Dr. Her-, this money that I have received from



California

Cost of College Sports.

In order to place eleven young men of It eight youths to row against Harvard, clock test of 20 minutes, says a writer in Duting, cost Yale \$16,626.85, or \$2,000 ' head, not counting the coxswain. This is boat racing at a cost of the best part of a \$1,000 a minute. The football pen were equipped with the greatest possible care. Their shoes alone cost 11.189, a bill for footgear which would team of centipedes were in training. Uniforms and the armor of the football warriors cost \$3,735.52, or nearly a hunared dollars of each of the squad. Hotel bills and meals away from the training-table cost the Yale treasury \$5,-160.42. Carriage hire involved an outay of \$794. The baseball squad required 12,378.13 worth of merchandise and The (porting goods, or about \$100 worth of iniforms and shoes per man. Twenty years ago Yale football cost \$2,792.36, ind there were great elevens even in hose days. To-day this would not pay for uniforms and other wearing gear.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Crane, of Boston, lfter careful inquiry, has come to the onclusion that there are about seven core different fads or kinds of relition in that city. Dr. Crane made this innouncement at a revival meeting Endeavor societies. He urged that men sea hould be more interested in the use bade of religion than in views concerning it, and declared that the highest let of worship is to use Divine assistince to the limit of human power.

A philosopher who has a reputation for advanced views makes this statenent: "Andrew Carnegie is doing more an any other man to morally paupere America. He has begun his demorlizing work at the foundation head. perizing municipalities by gifts of raries and library buildings and deralizing education by his gifts to colges. He is teaching America that its ne aim must be to get something for othing."

ANGORA GOATS THRIVE. to witness the incoming of the car and remained to hear the speeches. When he Good Grazing Lands in New South

returned to the station and looked at He busied himself about his duties and when he began to be hungry he looked up at the clock again. The hands still

indicated 10:43. He moved them up at a Fale in the field against Princeton and guess, went to his dinner and when the Marvard last autumn \$26,996.06 was evening train pulled in got the correct spent, or more than \$2,000 a head. To time from the conductor and set the old

When he reached the station the next morning and looked up at the clock he was surprised to find that the hands indicated 10:43. He gave it a start, setting it by guess, and along about noon glanced at it again only to find that it had stopped again at 10:43.

And beyond this it has not since moved without the friendly help of the ing land is occupied and the situation A few minutes later the lady walked indicate to the rank outsider that a station keeper. It positively refused to is reversed. run over the hour at which its rival first reached the town.

'I believe that clock resents the coming of that electric line," Adams said, 'for it never acted that way before. Funny, ain't it?"

Governments of France and Spain Prepare to Build Three Lines.

An important series of railway works to be constructed in the near future is the system of lines that, piercing the Pyrenees, are to connect France with

While so long ago as 1879 plans were repared for crossing these mountains by railways, yet for military and other reasons they have never been realized, and the lines connecting these countries, two in number, are near the shores of the aeld under the auspices of the Christian | Bay of Biscay and of the Mediterranean

> Recently the governments of Spain and of France have agreed on the construction of three important lines, to go directly through the mountains, the effect of which will be to put Toulouse and Barcelona in closer connection, as well as other important towns.

The most northern route will penetrate the mountain near Canfranc, involving the construction of a tunnel 4.8 miles in length, at an estimated cost of \$2,900,000, of which each government will contribute half.

For the central or Salau route, a still are loth to give it up. longer tunnel, with a length of 5.4 miles. must be constructed at a cost of \$3,850,- now beginning to take an interest in about four times a far on an average. 000, while in the French territory the the Angora, and mohair growing may usually an express 1 wait until the country is rough and much engineering yet become an industry of considerable gate is opened for the hog who may other of the work must be done on that section. For importance there. the eastern or Pulgcerda route, there is

north of Kansas, contains but 83 miles Tie Forms and Rail Fastenings, with Kansas City Journal. Even Station Agent Adams, of the of double track, on nearly 12,000 miles Special Reference to Treated Timbers." that exists to-day, no matter what the Lake Erie & Western, was not able to of line. The Texas region operates less The present experiments ar in continuresist the general contagion, notwith- than 40 miles of double track to nearly ance of lins of work threin indicated.

ADMIRED HIS JAW-WORK.

And Were Glad the Senator Was Going on the Same Train with Them.

One of the stories told by J. Harry Tre-

Victoria and South Australia, but suc- cerns Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, trainmen have a running fight every cess seems not to have attended the who it seems is given to making strange winter with coal thieves. No sooner do efforts of the ploneers. Some of the grimaces when he talks. He was waiting they get rid of those from one town than failures were due to the fact that An- in the station at Louisville recently with they are in the next and a new lot pile

goras were tried on unsuitable coun- a friend for a train to Frankfort, when on. The shrinkage of a car of coal in a try, but probably the chief factor in a lady accompanied by a little boy 100-mile haul is sometimes as high as causing breeders to lose interest in walked up and asked him at what time 16 per cent."-Des Moines Register and them was the profitableness of the Me- the train for Frankfort started. The Leader. rino sheep in those early days when senator gallantly swept off his hat and there was such an abundance of rich informed her that the train would leave grazing land available in the two states at 10:30 o'clock. "We are going on that mentioned. Now the best of the graz- train," he added.

up again and repeated the same ques-

in Elevated and Subway

Trains.

The common goat and the Angora tion. are as unlike as the wild sheep and the "The train for Frankfort leaves at Lincoln. The common goat will browse 10:30 o'clock, madam," he said, "and we and yield milk-beyond that it is worth are going on that train." only its skin and is looked upon as a In a few minutes she came back again pariah in the land of the stock raisers. with the same question,

Not so the Angoras; they are highly "Madam," said the senator, "I have bred animals and look as well on a already told you twice that the train for RAILROADS OVER PYRENEES farm or station as any of the breeds Frankfort leaves at 10:30 o'clock, and that we are going on that train. I hope of sheep or cattle.

The Angora goat and mohair indus- I make myself plain this time." try in Turkey, South Africa and the "Oh, yes," she replied, "I know, the United States is a very considerable train leaves at 10:30, and I am so glad and profitable one. Asia Minor is the that you are going on it, for my little home of the Angora, and the rearing Johnnie does so love to see your jaw

of the animals there has been carried work." on for an unknown number of generations. In South Africa and in the A REFORMER OF MANNERS.

United States it is of comparatively modern development. British manu- Ex-Football Player Finds a Mission facturers, finding the supply of Turk-

ish mohair insufficient for trade requirements, secured the introduction of Angoras into South Africa, and now the supply of mohair from that quar-

The recent rapid development of the Angora goat industry in the United than he can kick. Further, he looks a road having an equipment of 1,600 ic States has been brought about much as it, says the New York Sun. the business might develop in Aus-

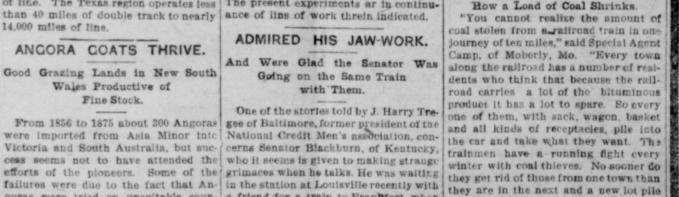
tralia, namely, by the stocking of bush made up my mind to put in part of land with Angoras for the purpose of my time doing good to my fellow mes. bringing the land into condition for When I looked over the field I found grazing or tilling. All Angora goa' that I wasn't cut out for Sur day school

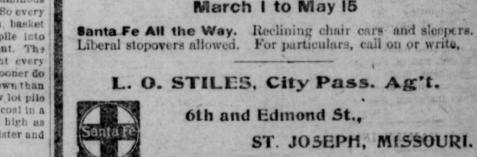
grazing. They run goats for mohair philanthropy where I could find scope. precisely as Australian at-"orders for my talents. run their flocks for wool er zuiton.

the subway and elevated hog. The flock masters of Australia are

F. W. GODING. a rush and jams his way in ahead of train, reteass the chief side, all sight -

that you should think just





Dining Table Road. An English firm has built a small

specially for a millionaire, to rain, carry about decenters and cigars after dinner. The little engine, over which two dolls in blue overalls preside, is constructed of silver-plated copper in miniature reproduction of a locomotive. The tender is stacked with coals from the millionaire's own coal mine. When the millionaire touches a button the train starts. It runs quite slowly round the track, and when a guest nicks up a decanter the current is broken, and the train stops till he replaces it. The total length of the train, which is driven by electricity, is over five feet and the track is constructed for a 20-foot table.

Coal and Railroads.

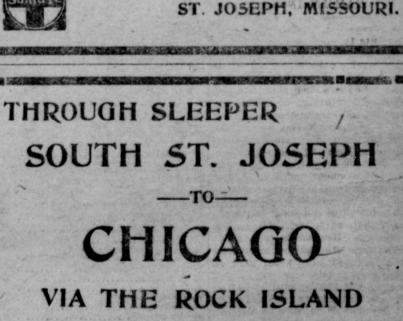
The total coal production of the United States is now at the rate of 1,000,000 tons per day, and the consumption of coal by railroads is equal to 40 per cant. of this, or 400 000 tens per day. The fuel bill of a railroad contributes about ter per cent. of the total expense of op-The speaker was a young man who | eration and 30 to 40 per cent. of the total played once on the Columbia rush line, cost of running the locomotives. A lo-He played football well, and it is of comotive will consume on an average record that he can scrap even better \$5,000 worth of cost per annum, and fo comotives the coal till is approximate"

> Misd reeted Effort. "I have here," said the amateur in-

ventor, as he extracted a small model breeders do not, however, run their teaching or social settlement work. I from his grip, "a cevice that will warn stock solely for preparing the land for was looking for z branch of muscular the engineer of a train when anyore is crossing the trac'." "No good." rojcined the railway man

"I found it last month. I have a ager. "It's the party crossing the trac" Once they enter into the business they mission now. It is the reformation of that requires the warning."-- Chicage Daily News.

"I take a subway or an elevated Of Jordan. The man-in-a-herry at the railroa crossing the train wir wir a 128 1.



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curtains in the president's private car vier, Foreign Minister Delcasse and were closely drawn and all was quiet Colonial Secretary Clemental are actwithin. Quite a crowd had assembled ing together in the adoption of various at the station to see the president of measures to secure the observance of It became known the president was of the naval staff, holds frequent conelumbering. The huge engine was pi- ferences with M. Rouvier and Delcasse loted by Engineer Hockenberger and relative to orders to the French squadwas in charge of Conductor Clark. The ron in the far east. The officials here engine itself was literally smothered having done their utmost are holding in decoration consisting of tri-colored Admiral de Jonquieres and other ofeffects in bunting. Several large por. ficers in Indo-China personally respontraits were displayed on the sides of sible for the execution of their orders. the engine cab.

state.

HIS FAMILY INTACT.

ants Is First Member to Die.

ndchildren, there had never been A death in the family until his own.

Charged With Larceny,

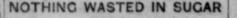
New York, May 10.-A man giving the name of William Daly was arrest-ed Tuesday at Stroudsburg, Pa., charged with the larceny of \$27,000 from the Equitable Life Assurance

lowa Club Women Meet.

Waterloo, Ia., May 10 .- The sixth inial session of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs opened here Tuesday with about 400 delegates in ttendance. Many noted club women of Iowa and neighboring states have places on the programme, including Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, of Denver.

Lotus Club Honors Reid.

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The French Utilize All the By-Products with Their Customary Thrift.

United States Consul Thornwall Havnes, describing in government consular report how the French utilize byproducts in their sugar working, says: Two of the by-products of sugar factories are utilized in France-the pulp from the presses and the drained tracle, or the molasses from which no more sugar can be obtained by the ordinary processes of crystallization. The pulp serves as food for animals and is sold to farmers at six francs (\$1.16) for 1,000 kilograms (2,204.62 pounds), or about five cents 100 pounds. It is preserved in silos, being mixed with beet root leaves. The drained treacle is sold to distillers, or to foreign "sucrerles," which are operated for the purpose of extracting the small amount of sugar remaining. In France there are two of these "sucrer-

The French fiscal system is such that it is more to the sugar-maker's interest to sell the drained treacle to the distiller than to submit it to the omose, lime, baryta or strontian process, all of which flourish in Germany. This treacle can be employed in very limited quantitles in industry, such as the manufacture of wax, dyeing preparations, molds for castings, ordinary bonbons, gingerbread, etc.

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Sugar factories produce abundant quantities of residuary water which the government obliges the proprietors to purify. This purification, when done intelligently, is effected most economically by the Gaillet and Huet process, which yields lime sediments for phosphate. The process as employed at the central sugar factory of Flavy-le-Martel is as follows: A large cask is filled with solution of chloride of lime, which, by a regulated opening or spigot, is allowed to run into a basin containing the water to be purified. The mixture is allowed to run for some distance when whitewash is al- edge of my palm. It could not cut the lowed to drop into it regularly from a mixer. By this method lime sediments extremely rich in phosphate elements of being discovered before we could get are obtained. In the manufacture of sugar from cane in the French colonies there is a by-product called "bagasse," which we know as pulp. This fiber, analagous to that of wood, is employed as a combustible in heating the generators of the factory, as what excited. We did some damage to well as for steam development when nec-

essary. It is first dried, a process which in wet weather could become very costdrying of the green pulp as soon as it comes from the mill.

THE PEASANT / ND HIS LAND Contradictory Inte. sts of the Fin-

nish Landlord and the Workingn n.

youngest daughter : | faithful disciple. hold in the tempo ... y absence of Count-

consideration which her father had

urged the evening before. She said he

700 - HEAD - 700 HORSES AT AUCTION A GREAT INITIAL SALE TO MARK THE OPENING OF THE NEW HORSE BARNS OF THE ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY, WILL BE HELD FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 12 and 13, 1905 The offering, which will be exceptional both in point of number and class of horses, will consist of Draft, Express, Farm, Business, Driving and Saddle Horses and Ponies for Children's use. A great many fast standard bred Road Horses, family broken Drivers and Gaited Saddle Horses are being especially fitted for this occasion. If you wish your Horses in this sale make your consignment at once. SPECIAL-Consignments solicited and personal attention given to same .----- A market already strong will be supported by many Eastern, Southern and Local buyers.--- Any information desired will be gladly furnished.---- Sale to commence each day promptly at 10 a.m. P. M. GROSS, Auctioneer. FRANK H. SWEET, SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. Follow the Crowd to the ways take the trouble to bury the con-Manufacturer's Special Sale ductors. We discovered and cut as many as four conductors, which were just about the size of my thumb. They were wrapped in a rubber coating, and OUR **New Royal Sewing Machines** within the rubber coating we found 24 THEATRE small wires. I carried no scissors about me. These electric wires were a neat H. WALTER VAN DYKE, Lesses and Mgr \$11.98 Up to \$24.50 surprise to us. The severe usage to THE VAN DYKE CO. which it had been put had dulled the PRESENTS edge of my ax, almost as blunt as the Commencing Sunday Mat., May 7, \$19.50 New Royal Drop Head Machine rubber-wrapped wires on soft earth. \$27.50 New Home Drop Head Machine Time was pressing. We were in danger \$27.50 New Singer Drop Head Machine at the first line of harbed-wire fence, \$26.50 Standard Drop Head Machine which was the last goal of our efforts; Eldredge Drop Head Machine \$26 50 moreover, we were somewhat impa-A Comedy Drama in four acts. Moving Pie-\$17.50 Service Drop Head Machine and the second tient. So all of us fell upon those electures, Specialties Batween Acfs. Souvenir tric wires, and with our teeth we bit \$11.95 Queen Drop Head Machine Matinee Wednesday. them off. I fear we may have been some-Every Machine warranted the lat st improved and up to date. Needles 1 cent each. Oll 5 cents. Largest stock and best goods in the city. AMATEURS FRIDAY NIGHT. our teeth by this work. When a man tells you that he did not know when his teeth were being broken, you would Parrish-Erickson Hdw. Co. UNEXCELLED SERVICE 113-115 South Sixth St. FRISCO



Children's Hot Weather Hats and Dresses OUR LINE INCLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE KIND. They are new, cool and

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A sale without precedent in the annals of St. Joseph slik

selling. Greatest in magnitude, variety of assortment and extra-

ordinariness of va ues presented. Because of the overwhelming

popularity which fashion bestows upon silks this season we felt warranted in consummating several unusually large and fortunate purchases for the Annual May Sale.

YARD WIDE BLACK TAFFETAS

The kind that have made our Slik Department famous. The following values in our well-known yard-wide Black Taffetas are in strict keeping with the extraordinariness of every feature of the May Sale:

FOR SHIRT-WAIST SUITS

Almost unlimited variety of New Checks, the new small plaids

This is one of the most important features of the May Sale. See them.

Values up to \$1.25. This is an immense assortment of New Fangy Taffetas, Louisines, etc., 19, 20 and 21 inches wide, including values at \$1.00, \$1.12 1-2 and \$1.25 will **QQ**

ODD LOT OF SILKS

Odd lots Fancy Silks, aggregating an immense quantity, gather-ed from all the leading lines and kinds, in lengths of 4, 5, 6, 7 and up to 10 yards each, including the regular 85c, 90c and

FANCY SILKS 88c

all be grouped in the May Sale, at, per yard . . .

. .

36 Inch Black Taffeta Silks, May Sale prices, per yard, \$1.25, \$1.18, \$1 12%, 980 and

27-Inch Block Chiffon Taffetas, at, May Sa'e prices, per yard,

and figured effects, grouped into one immense bargain.

A 15 Yard Dress \$9.98

\$1:00 values--will all go in the Annual

May Sale, at, per yard

96. 950. 38C. 25C and

21-Inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, at, per

SOME OF THE ITEMS FOLLOW:

THE BELL CROWN CHILD'S FLAT OF MILAN BRAID, and many varieties in

ly, but there are special furnaces for the not believe him. That man might be stances, however.

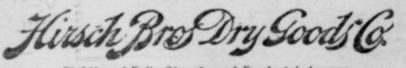
Princess Obolensly, Count Tolstoi's MARRIACES IN NEW YORK. and the gracious matters of the house- Manhattan Girls Are in Great Demand as Brides-50,000 Wededano

telling the truth under some circum-He laughed a laugh innocent and childlike, and in the laughter you could see more than two broken teeth in his mouth. Nothing else could drive home the conviction quite so powerfully as those broken teeth of his.

dings a Year.

There are 50,000 marriages a year in

the ready-to-wear, serviceable child's hats. We also have Caps, White Pique and Linen Tams, Colored Linen Hats dy-to-wear, serviceable child's hata. We also have a complete line of 25c and all kinds of Leather Caps, from 98c to ..



Eighth and Felix Streets and Frederick Avenue

American Stock Growers Association Meet

at Denver-No Affiliation with National Live Stock Association.

Denver, May 10 .- The American National Live Stock association, is Andrew Carnegie for pensions for peror. Moreover, this transfer of power this city. Several hundred cattlemen | technical schools in the United States. were present at the opening session in Canada and Newfoundland, was filed

by Gov. Jesse F. McDonald, Mayor and announced by Mr. Frank A. Van-Robert W. Speer of Denver and John derlip on April 27 are named as direc-W. Springer, former president of the tors until the first annual meeting of National Live Stock association, and a the membership corporation. response by W. W. Turney, president

ation.

ways and means of securing better the consolidation of the Springfield, rates and service from the railroads Boonville and Ironton land districts An Example of the Determination now put at 3,850,000 and of fighting the alleged combination in Missourl and the abolition of the of the packers'

association its president, Conrad Springfield and the district will be Schaefer, has died, and in advance of known as the Springfield district, the assembling of the convention the members had practically agreed upon the choice of Murdo MacKenzle, a prominent Colorado and Texas cattleman to be Mr. Schaefer's successor.

ANOTHER JEWISH MASSACRE.

at Zhitomir. Southwest Russia-Jews Were Armed.

in circulation here Monday night that of about \$20,000,000. there had seen a massacre of Jews at Zhitomir, government of Volhynia, southwestern Russia, is confirmed in a dispatch to the Novosti, which says the rioting began May 7 and contin-

on both sides.

Private dispatches from Zhitomir attribute the attack upon the Jews to articles in M. Kroushevan's paper. strong measures for their protection of Des Moines in the chair,

THEIR FIRST CONVENTION. and orders to that effect were sent. A renewal of the fighting was expected.

To Handle Carnegie Foundation Fund.

New York, May 10 .- A certificate of incorporation of the Carnegie Foundthe Broadway theater Tuesday at in the county clerk's office Tuesday. which addresses of welcome were made The trustees named by Mr. Carnegic

of the Texas Cattle Raisers' associ- Missouri Land Offices Consolidated Washington, May 10 .- By an order

The present convention will discuss dated May 1 the president has directed land offices at ironton. All the busi-Since the organization of the new ness will hereafter be transacted at

The Carnegie Foundation Fund. Youngstown, O., May 10 .- The Carnegie Steel company has prepared plans for the construction here of five new blast furnaces of 500 tons each daily: 50 open hearth furnaces of 100 tons capacity daily and will add several fours. We reached the second netting Report Confirmed of Anti-Semitic Blots plate and structural milks to its Ohio plant. The additions to the plant will away without very much trouble. In require the services of about 2,000 addi- front of us was the final fence. We had St. Petersburg, May 10 .- The report tional hands and entail en expenditure had a happy run of luck so far. We did

Yale Student Shot.

New Haven, Conn., May 10 .- Arthur to make the distance between the sec-Hazerot, a Yale senior, living in Cleve- ond and the first barbed-wire entangleland, O., was found shot to death in ments. All this distance was a surprise ued for 48 hours. Orthodox Christians his room in Welch hall, one of the to us; it was covered with many things fell upon the Jews in the streets. The campus dormitories Tuesday. Medical evincive of the skill and thoughtfulness Jews were armed and fought their as- Examiner Bartlett stated that he be- of the Russian engineers. It was about sallants, many being killed or wounded lieved death was the result of suicide. 100 meters in length. The ground was

Iowa Child Labor Law.

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 10 .- Child mines made us forget the first line of labor legislation is the absorbing topic | wire fence toward which we were mak-Twelve persons were killed and 50 before the Iowa Federation of Labor ing our way. First of all, we had to diswere wounded. On Sunday the Jews whose annual convention began here pose of the mines. We had reason to telegraphed to friends in St. Peters- Tuesday with an attendance of 125 del- suspect that they were electric mines, burg to ask the authorities to take egates, the state president, A. L. Urick and, in fact, the Russian engineers, Miss Gu

to the peasants, we as David Bell Mac- tan and not in Brooklyn, says the New Gowan in "The Ot ook for Reform in York Sun. Russia," in Century. These now have The marriage rate per 1,000 of populagood steel plows, have quit drinking tion in Manhattan is 13.30, which is, as vodka, send their children to school, and the figures of cities go, abnormally high. are eagerly inquiring about improved The marriage rate in Brooklyn is 6.75, methods of tillage, how to sow grass and in Richmond borough 4.60, in The what brands of cattle to keep. The next Bronx 4.50, and in Queens 3.15. village, composed of precisely the same These disparities are explained in part sort of people, have copied none of these by the fact that while a larger proportion improvements, simply because they have of marriages occur in Manhattan than so little land that they are hopeless. in Brooklyn, the number of those newly Perhaps if the peasants were asked married who find homes in Brooklyn or what they wanted, it would be something The Bronx is larger than in Manhattan. very different from the zemetvo pro-The ratio of marriages in Richmond is posals, which would, if adopted, transfer about the average of rural or semi-rural power from the emperor to the landlords. localities in New York state into which Stock Growers association was organ- ation, a membership corporation, to Perhaps the peasants would prefer to let there is no immigration and from which ized last January by seceders from the manage the fund of \$10,000,000 given by power remain in the hands of the em- there is no considerable exodus. One curious distinction between the holding its first annual convention in teachers in universities, coleges and might tend to perpetuate the present un- boroughs of New York in the matter of just distribution of the land, since an marriages is to be found in the fact that autocrat was more likely to compelare- in Manhattan more single women than distribution than the landlords were to men are married, and the same is true of

held that the one _ sat need of the peas- New York, and despite the popular be-

antry was more la 1. She and her hus- lief that continues to the contrary, the

band had sold the land on easy terms rate of marriages is highest in Manhat-

consent to it. Besides, it was not to be Brooklyn and The Bronx. In Queens overlooked that the constant, every-day more single men than single girls are interests of the landlords and of the married. peasants were contradictory, since the

bor and the greater the profits of the married. In Queens more widows than widowers are married.

CHEWED THROUGH WIRE. New York is increasing in more rapid ra-

landlords.

and Courage of Japanese

Soldiers.

crawling on all fours for many meters. as many as in Greece. Our ambition was not exactly to attract attention of the Russians and receive their applause from their quick-firers. writes Adachi Kinnosuke, in Success Magazine. All sorts of fireworks seemed to help the work of their searchlights We made slow progress, always on all of barbed wire, and this we hacked not wish to spoil it by a touch of carelessness or too much daring. Cautious-

ly, therefore, we went on our stomachs

sloping. It was filled with pitfalls and mines innumerable. For a second these

In Manhattan, Brooklyn and The poorer the peasants the cheaper their la- Bronx more widowers than widows are

> The number of marriages in Greater tio than the population of the city itself, There are more marriages in a year in

Greater New York than in the whole of Ireland and Scotland combined, twice as. "We were to perform a famous feat in many as in Switzerland, and five times

To Enlarge Steel Plant

Youngstown, O., May 10 .- The Carnegie Steel company has prepared plans for the construction here of five new blast furnaces of 500 tons each daily; 50 open hearth furnaces of 100 tons capacity daily and will add several plate and structural mills to its Ohio plant. The additions to the plant will require the services of about 3,000 additional hands and entail an expenditure of about \$20,000,000.

Captured Valuable Spolls.

Hodeida, Turkish Arabia, May 10 .-The spoils captured by the rebels at Sanaa included 30 guns, 20,000 rifles and much ammunition. The garrison and the Turkish officials were permitted to leave the city. Risa Pasha, commander of the Turkish troops in Yemen, has been superseded by Marshal Ahmed Fezl Pasha who has been reinforced by eight battalions of Albanians.

Uverdone.

Binks-So you think there's a world of hidden meaning in my poem? he-Oh, yes! And well hidden with all their thoughtfulness, did not al- | too!-Tit-Bits.