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## DAILY MARKETS

Cattle; 79 Cars, 5,686 Hogs; 6 Cars. 1,348 Sheep.

Market Opened Steady to Firm, But Exhibited Easier Tone During Middle Hours.

HEIFERS SELL UP TO \$6.00

Desirable Grades of Cows and Helfers Active Sale at Steady to Firm Prices Commor ,yles Slow-Calves Steady to Weak-Useful Stock Cattle Hold Firm-Hog Values Continue on Up-Grade, Advance is 10@15c-Sheep Higher, Lambs Land at \$8.20.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 134,847 142,197 7,850 ....
Hoga... 683,405 501,549 .... 181,856
Sheep... 174,919 255,510 80,591 ....
Horses... 6,888 9,801 2,618 ....

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated eccipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the Ste principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago ... 8,000 18,000 12,000
Kansas City ... 6,000 11,000 4,500
South Omaha 6,500 5,500 6,000
South St. Joseph 8,100 5,700 1,800
East St. Louis ... 2,500 6,500 1,000

Totals ... 24,100 46,700
Yesterday ... 82,600 51,700
Week ago ... 14,800 64,600
Month ago ... 20,800 80,800
Year ago ... 12,200 87,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of care of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west.
C. B. & Q., east.
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western
Miscouri Pacific 

## CATTLE.

Total..... 211

Trade in Steers Opened Active and Full Steady at Late Advances.

Cattle receipts are going to show here and at the leading outside points, but the increase is not large enough to effect any material turn toward an easier market, although in the nature of things it cannot be expected that there is to be a constantly advancing market without easier spots. The total of cattle arrived at this point for expired part of the week is 3,500 ahead of number for the same time last week and at five points the 120, 000 total shows an increase of 18,000 for the same comparative periods.

The local receipts were quite liberal for this day in the week and again cluded a big proportion of good fat kinds of steers. Trade opened active at full steady to firm prices compared with recent advances and there was weights predominated, there being quite large volume of business on this the usual scarcity of good, fleshy the forenoon the market showed an all attractive thin steers, reagrdless easier turn and bids were considered of weight, at steady prices. Trashy

couple of bunches making the price, feeder trade appears to have a good with other good to choice lots going strong undertone and increased at \$6.60@6.95 for all weights that plies of the good classes could be carried the quality and fat. Ordinary readily disposed of on this market. to fair light to medium weights went The stock helfer situation was un-at \$5.75@6.50 with only common and changed. Receipts were small and inferior light killers going at or under demand active at steady prices.

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4	1180.	.6 50	BIRLLE	952.	.5 65
85			1	890.	.8 50
18			2	725	.6 50
19			4	880.	.6 50
16			85	1113	5 25
28	1369 .	.6 40	10	1043.	.5 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trade in medium to high class cows and helfers was not lacking in life and prices ruled steady to firm. owever, buyers were a little slow in aking hold of the thin canner and cutter cows, but sellers generally were able to realize steady prices for these There was also a rather

thin light heifers, but prices indicated Hammond ..... 511 1,104 little change. Competition was brisk Morris ...... 355 1,068 in the desirable classes of cows and heifers and the supply was soon exhausted. Good to choice heifers sold at \$5.50@6.00, a string of handy Official Receipts, 126 Cars, 3145 weight white-faces making the latter figure. Mixed lots sold up to \$6.30. Prices 10@15 Cents Higher Again, Best cows sold in a range of \$4.75@ 5.50, while there was a fair representation of good to chocie stuff in receipts, bulk was of medium to inferior

FAIR RUN OF BEEF STEERS prices. Best styles sold up to \$5.25, bulk of hogs sold at \$3.80@3.85. The ports: with the bulk landing above \$4.00.

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1	9206	75	4	685 4	50
9	9696	60	27	6554	50
30 h&s	8685	60	1	700. 4	50
5 has.	784 5	50	2	5454	50
1	5105	50	8 h&s	516.4	25
b	8955	50	6	545.4	25
1	7605	50	9	7434	15
8	656. 6	50	4	6074	10
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BULLS AND STAGS.

VHAL CALVES.

Hogs are not coming as good in quality as they were a short time ago, mixed droves carrying a good many underfat light weights which is a natural result of the season of year steady to strong; Colorado lambs and falling off in receipts.

Prices ranged from \$5.05@5.30, with the bulk selling at \$5.15@5.25. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.00@ 5.15, a week ago at \$4.70@4.90, a month ago at \$4.20@4.35, a year ago Journal: The National Live Stock Reat \$6.25@6.27½, two years ago at porter reports: \$6.32½@6.37½, three years ago at Cattle—Rece

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	76	240.	5	273	58	212	1	20
	56	320,	5	25	76	219.		20
	65	.,260.	. 40.5	25	79	214.	. 60.0	20
5.3	80	. 217.	5	25	76	224		20
	66	266.	6	25	54	216.	. 40.	20
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2 1755 50 12 1165 00	74251 6 20 67225 . 80.5 10
4 1405 50 1 2005 00	24 245 40 5 20 147 222 160 .5 05
8 1435 50 8 1265 00	ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.
8 1285 60 1 905 00	
8 1105 50 1 2804 50	8400 80.5 25 62145 15
8 1405 50 2 2554 50	12240 5 20 6 190 5 10
8 1285 50 1 90 .4 50	15258 5 20 6225 5 00
1 160 . 5 50 2 215 . 4 50	1470 5 17% 1890 80.4 00
1 130 . 5 50 1 270 . 4 00	6244 80.5 15 1440 80.3 75
4 1255 50 2 954 00	82505 15 1880 80.3 75
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1 170 .5 50 1 380 . 8 75	7240 5 15 1390 80.8 50
2 2105 50 1 2908 75	6290 —.b 15
1 190. 5 50 1 90. 3 50	Packers' Hog Purchases.
5 1285 50 1 2903 50	
1 140 . 5 50 1 340 . 8 50	Swift & Co 1,8
2 205 . 5 25 12 218 . 3 50	Hammond Packing Co 1,0
1 120 . 5 25 1 350 . 3 50	Nelson Morris & Co 1,4
1 160 5 00 8 323 3 50	
1 1205 00 8 3303 50	Total 4,3

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Receipts of stockers and feeders today were moderate and the lighter arge volume of business on this However, toward middle of feeders. Dealers were free buyers of Thursday... 4.75 @5.05 the forenoon the market showed an easier turn and bids were considered somewhat lower that earlier. But demand proved equal to the supply weak prices. Dealers reported a good demand proved equal to the supply movement of cattle to the country movement of cattle to the country Mar. 18 228 Mar. 21 223 Mar. 24 229 Mar. 24 229 Mar. 26 228 Mar. 26 229 Mar. 27 229 Mar. 29 229 Mar. 20 230 Mar. 25 219 Mar. 20 230 Mar. 25 219 Mar. 20 230 Mar. 25 219 Mar. 20 230 Mar. 26 219 Mar. 27 229 Mar. 28 229 Mar. 29 229 Mar. 20 229 Mar. Best cattle here sold at \$7.00, a division are light. The stocker and

The stock heifer situation was un-

STOCKERS AND FREDERS.						
1 1050 . 5 50	15 7884 50					
21 909 . 5 20	1 770 4 50					
89 828 .5 00	8 8134 50					
5 790 . 4 75	1 710 4 40					
6 823 . 4 70	1 780 . 4 40					
19 813 .4 65						
YBABLINGS .	AND CALVES.					
6 6524 50	1 430 . 4 15					
24 859. 4 45	81 465 . 4 00					
8 4634 40	2 5704 00					
10 498 . 4 40	14 5684 00					
6 575 4 25	4 4054 00					
2 5104 25	1 840 4 00					
1 600 4 25	2 465 . 4 00					
7 5184 25	7 460. 3 85					
4 572 4 15	8 636 . 8 75					
21 6934 15	7 391 3 65					
6 5904 15	2 5003 50					
2 580 .4 15						
PREDING COWS AN	D STOCK BRIFERS.					
3 5708 65	8 5838 25					
16 640 . 8 65	1 5108 25					
14 578 . 8 55	1 6703 25					
2 5258 50	6 765 . 8 20					
5 4528 40	2 690. 3 10					
10 5768 40	2 645 3 10					
8 436 40	4 5373 00					
2 5158 30	1 7908 00					
2 8808 25	2 6752 50					
FEBDING BULL	LS AND STAGS.					
1 820. 8 79	11040 8 25					
1 940 8 50						

Packers Cattle Purchases. 
 Swift and Company
 1,000

 Nelson Morris Packing Co
 800

 Hammond Packing Co
 500
 Total...... 2,800 Packers' Purchases Saturday. Cattle Hoga Sheep

undertone to the market for Swift & Co...... 1,073 2,488 ....

SHEEP. Another Sensational Market-Lamb Reach \$8.20.

The \$8.00 mark in lambs was crossed today by a good margin, a top of \$8.20 being recorded. This is the highest figure at which lambs have sold here since Jun 7, last, when \$9.25 was paid. A run of 1,200 was posted, the

cluded only one load of "directs." The extremely light receipts of previous days of the week had given buyers a keen appetite for supplies and there was a scramble to place and the moist condition of the soil ernment's qurantine against cattle inbids. A buyer never left a pen without consumating a trade and every- different parts of eastern South Da- of the state will be modified. thing was sold and weighed up at kota to already commence their spring the first of the wooled variety seen in discing. here since middle days of last week hence comparisons were difficult to make. A two-car lot of Mexican lambs from Nebraska made the top figure, \$8.20. Colorado lambs, averaging 68 lbs., brought \$8.10 and some local fed stuff sold at \$7.80. Chicago reported a top of \$8.25 on lambs; Kansas City \$8.00, and Omaha \$8.05. Thus it will be seen that local values

more liberally. fed Mex lambs.... 76..8 20 10 Col-Mex lambs, cls. 58..6 00

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company ..... Total.. 1,348 OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS Live hog prices are now the highest

since November 5 last and \$1.30@1.40 CHICAGO. higher than on low day of the panic Bulls were active sale at strong time, which was on Nov. 25, when the March 26.—The Live Stock World reto talk about getting men to hold Cattle-Receipts. 8,000. advancing prices have still failed to movements of hogs; in fact, the steady; feeders strong. shrinkage gets larger each day. Local receipts have fallen off 10,000 compared with last week, while at five \$5.35@5.45.

points the total shows a shrinkage of 81,000. Trade opened out on an advance of 10@15 cents this morning, but all buying interests were not favorable to the full advance and the noon hour found a good many hogs unsold. Sellers hung out for the morning advance and with outside points reporting strong finishing prices the local buyers finally met seller terms and the supply was well consumed at an early hour of the afternoon at 10@15 cents over the average prices of the

previous day. Late in the session the selling interest got the upper hand in the game and were able to strengthen prices up to a little higher than the opening with some sales showing a 20 cent advance over bulk prices of vesterday.

Total .......2,939 4,660

HOGS.

Highest Since November 5 Last.

90 196	40.5 20	65 190	20.5 15		
58185	40.5 20	59 181	80 5 15		
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		25183			
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71257	5 30	75 228	40.5 20		
74284	5 80	69228	40.5 20		
68281	40.5 30	67248	5 20		
60280	5 27%	72 216	- 5 20		
78 940	_ 5 97W	58 919	- 5 90		
56 320	- 5 25	78. 219	- 5 20		
65 260	40 5 25	79 214	60 5 20		
80 217	- 5 25	76 224	- 6 20		
88 288	- 5 25	54 218	40 5 20		
66 224	40 5 25	76219 79214 76224 54216 50200	5 1734		
79 914	5 201/	78241	5 1736		
85 994	5 222	66204	5 1734		
00201	PO 5 227	83207	40.5 1734		
04280	5 001V	75 019	40.0 17%		
31347	0 22%	752182	10.0 17%		
77229	0 22%	99210	10.0 10		
802071	20.5 20	42 260 80228	0 10		
742281	20.5 20	80228	40.5 15		
67210	6 20	73236	0 15		
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Swift & Co	Packers' He Packing orris & Co.	Co		1,082
Total.				4,370
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4.85 @5.00 4.75 @5.00

largest of the week, and arrivals inare the highest in the country and feeders will be favoring their own interests by patronizing this market

531 Col-Mex lambs..., 68..8 10 54 nat lambs..... 80..7 80 11 nat lambs......113..7 80

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CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Servitude for life on a beat of the control of

Market cattle held steady at recent declines bring out any increase in the market steady. Steady: feeders strong Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market 10@20c higher; top, \$5.50; bulk,

strong to 10c higher; lambs \$8.25.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 26 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers hogs and sheep be worked into beef Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 6.000. steady to 15c lower; top, \$7.15; cows up and squelch a "beef trust" or two and heifers steady to 10c lower; stock- for forcing prices down. But it is ers slow and weak; calves steady.

top, \$5.37 1/2; bulk, \$5.10@5.30. steady to strong; lambs \$8.00. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 26 .-Special to the Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,500. opened weak, closed strong; top. \$7. the western mountains to contract Hogs-Receipts, 5,500. 10c higher; top, \$5.10; bulk, \$5.00@ prices? Disastrous history has been Sheep-Receipts, 6,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., March 26 .- Special to The

\$5.15@5.25, four years ago at \$5.00@5

300 Texas. Market strong; Tee It is noted that George Prattsky, some cases. In other words, these experiments have shown that it is best patron, disposed of a car each of cattle and hogs here today. Cattle-Receipts, 2,500, including 10@15c higher; top, \$5.50; bulk, \$5.35 \$3.50 hogs as yet. He ain't even just as it is best to use improved G. A Hamley sold three cars of @ 5.45. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. strong.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET bull side of the game when certain County White is almost always su- keted a car of cattle here today. wheat, 6 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 2

cars.			
Wheat			
No. 2 red1	0.0	@1	01
No. 3 red	98	@1	0.0
No. 4 red	9.2	@	96
No. 2 hard	95	@1	0.0
No. 3 hard	94	@	98
No. 4 hard	90	0	96
Rejected soft	85	0	94
No grade	80	@	85
No grade Rejected hard	85	@	93
No grade	80	0	85
Corn.	4		
No. 2 white	60%	0	61
No. 3 white	60 1/2	@	60%
No. 4 white	6.0	@	60 1/2
No. 2 corn	601/4	@	61
No. 3 corn	60	0	60 %
No. 4 corn	5.9	@	60
Oats.			
No. 2 white	52	@	53
No. 3 white	51	@	52
No. 4 white	4.7	@	50
No. 2 oats	5.0	0	51
No. 3 oats	49 1/2	0	50 1/2
No. 4 oats	46	0	48
Bran	14	@ 1	15
Corn chops1	15	@1	16
Shorts	15		
The above cash q			
based on actual sales			
are furnished by T D	Gard	an	rach

are furnished by T. P. Gord dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open tigh Low Close Yes'y WHEAT-

0	May July	94% 89%		94¼- 89¼	95¾ 90	91% 89%-
3 6 2	May July	67 643%	67½ 65½	66% 64-	65%- 65%	6676 6434
2	OATS- May July	54¾ 48¾		54% 48%-		54% 48%
4	PORK- May July		12.90 18.30	12.60 12.97		12.47 12.85
3	LARD- May July	7.97 8.20	8.15 8.85	7.97 8.20	8.12 8.32	7.92 8.15
	May July	6.85 7.15		6.85 7.15	6.95 7.22	6.77- 7.07

SPRING WORK UNDER WAY.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 26 .- The drying off of the surface of the ground portion of Nebraska the federal govunderneath has enabled farmers in fected with the disease in that part

arate record of each cow because it the cattle of Nebraska, maintained a & Co., Kent; J. B. Fleming, Afton; W. Weber cleared some land of timis too much work. Others keep such strict quarantine over the state.

J. H. Welscher, Fontanelle; George ber and in the spring planted strawis too much work. Others keep such strict quarantine over the state. records in order to save the labor and expense of keeping cows that do not pay their way. It makes all the difference in the world which side you difference in the world which side you a few isolated cases of the disease in view the matter from.

to a tree or plant as the digestive tract is to an animal; therefore, the part of the state. planter should inspect and handle the roots of his trees even more carefully 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph,

and hogs today

## SKIPS AND CULLS. 1

THEY WON'T STICK.

If men were not so blame much like sheep those two classical words "plethora" and "paucity" might be cut out of the live stock market vocabulary and sentenced to penal stock back when some stall-fed nabob

IT IS BOUND TO COME.

And, furthermore, the way things Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market are now going, it is only a matter o a few days until the saffron-hued oracles of bogus patriotism will spring another "beef trust" howl. These said organs let the low priced cattle pork, mutton, lard, tallow and sausage without demanding that congress rise hardly in the nature of yellow Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market journalism to let high prices alone opened 10c closed 25@30c higher; very long. Demand for investigation into high prices is bound to come-Sheep-Receipts, 4.500. Market and when it comes let's have the retail butcher put on the sizzling gridle and given a few twists and turns.

### WILL THEY REPEAT?

Query: Will the present aereonautic flight of live mutton prices start the feeders to gum-shoeing out through Market lambs for next fall delivery at long made only recently, you know.

LOOKING GOOD TO HIM. The rooting old brood sow that made the farmer mad every time he saw her a few months ago is now looking pretty good to that same

PRATT'S PROPHECY.

farmer.

talking about his late prophecy. Re- breeds of live stock. Market member what the chief skipper of

SANDERS WAS TICKLED.

today and went home tickled clear Johnson County White Woesley, of Union county, Ia. scarce in his section of country.

ZIMMERMAN WAS PLEASED.

am well satisfied with the sale of my son, however. have no kick coming." He sold 56 at least for one or two seasons. It Ely, Guide Rock, a car of hogs; J.

STATE WILL SUFFER.

Kentucky agriculture is bound to uffer severely from the lawless war The following Chicago board of being waged in that state on tobacco trade quotations are furnished by T. growers. Any cause that must depend for its success on intimidation and assassination under cover of darkness is certain of failure and probably nowhere outside of Kentucky would such a state of affairs be tolerated

to insure the success of his plans.

LIFT QUARANTINE.

Modified in Near Future.

disease among cattle in the easern ing.

the eastern part of the state. This The root system is about the same state, however, will continue as heretofore its inspection of cattle in that 29th of April the government will peas were plowed under for green fer-

PIMPLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

lat 27c for No. 1.

## MADE SEED TESTS

Missouri Experiment Station Gave Long Test on Twelve Varieties of Seed Corn.

THROUGH THREE SEASONS

Results Show Improved Varieties are Superior in Yield Made Over Scrub Seed.

BOON COUNTY WHITE CORN

Makes Best Yield on Rich River Bottom Soils-Is Large and Comparatively Late in Maturing-Yellow of hogs. Dent and Learning Seem Best For Uplands of North Missouri-Corn of Improved Variety, Grown Near

Columbia, Mo .- The Agricultural Ex- cars of cattle. periment Station has been conducting corn variety tests with farmers over a car each of cattle and hogs here the state for the past three seasons, this morning. using twelve of the most promising Ed. Higgins, of Mound City, Mo., varieties of corn. The results of got in on today's bulge in sheep values these tests show that the improved with a single deck. varieties are practically always su- F. G. West, the regular Sabetha, perior in yield to unimproved varieties Kan., patron, was here today with the increased production being as four cars of cattle. Hogs-Receipts, 6.500. Market buying talent, is not delivering any to use improved varieties of seed corn, and hogs here today.

> The summary of the three years re- billed from Wymore, Neb. this column said some time ago about sults shows that for rich lands. es- L. A. Newell, a prominent and exit being good policy to hike for the pecially river bottom land, Boone perienced feeder of Powell, Neb., mar-Among the regulars who came in which resemble it in character and cattle.

> Among his cattle were one cow, choice between the two as to yield. 1,390 lbs. weight, that sold at The Reid's, however, is a somewhat ized the market today with six cars \$6.00 and one heifer, 1,070 lbs., sell-more improved type and somewhat of cattle of his own feeding that sold ing at \$6.50; these were fed by Harry earlier in maturity than the Leaming at \$6.60.

> Sanders reports both cattle and hogs the St. Charles White, Legal Tender of the St. Joseph market from and Learning may be recommended. Geneva, Neb., had in two cars of while for a large, rather late and cattle and a car of hogs for today's When J. W. Zimmerman, of Price. St. Charles Yellow is good. The Iowa Ruskin, Neb., was represented to-Kan., was told early this morning Silver Mine is most too small and early day by the following well known shipthat his hogs had sold af \$5.25, he for Missouri conditions except where pers: G. H. Smith, three loads of catremarked that he was satisfied. "But," it has been grown for two or three tie; W. L. Parr, two loads of cattle, his informant. "It looks as if the years and the length of its growing and L. Wall, five loads of cattle. market was going to be hgher." "I season somewhat increased. It is es-

than from men in other states. It is a car of cattle, were Nebraska patrons out of the province of the Experiment today.

in Supreme Court.

St. Louis, March 26.-An investiga-ANOTHER IRRIGATION PROJECT. tion which may be preliminary to suits lowa, a car of cattle; M. C. Saunders, Denver Record-Stockman: A special of ouster in several states against from Laramie, Wyo., says: John W. a number of lumber companies, on hogs, and Wm. Mullin, Lenox, two Ernest, a large land owner in this county, whose father is Finis P. the grounds that they are in a concars of cattle. Ernest, of Denver, is at the head of competition, has begun here before a syndicate to build 36 miles of canal Special Commissioner Robert G. to irrigate 54,000 acres of Laramie Mitchell of Macon, Mo. The investi- Weather Conditions Considered Ideal plains, taking water from the Little gation follows ouster proceedings re-Laramie river and a huge storage res. cently instituted in the supreme court ervoir. The project will cost \$125,000 by Attorney General Hadley in which and Mr. Ernest has Denver backing forty-seven lumber companies were ing to be ideal this spring, fruit grownamed as defendants.

Federal Laws in Nebraska Will Be conducting such an investigation pre- ising in years. liminary to contemplated suits. As-sistant Attorney General Jewel P. Was causing the fruit trees to bud out

on the Cumberland branch in Iowa together with their own judgment, This decision was reached at a con- got in early this morning with a make the fruit men feel confident that an early hour. Prices were unevenly farm work. Reports from points in ference here between Governor G. L twenty-nine car drag of cattle and they will have a bumper crop this higher. All of the offerings were the southern part of the state are to Sheldon of Nebraska and Secretary hegs. The shippers reported a fine season. wooled lambs with the exception of the effect that a number of farmers Wilson and Mr. Alonso D. Melvin, run and struck a good market. Among a small lot of ewes. The lambs were have been seen in their fields engaged chief of the bureau of animal industry those who had stock on the train were ture is noted around Wathena and of the department of agriculture. The the following: J. R. Cooper and Pat- was printed in the Wathena Republigovernment has for several years, rick Phelan, of Conway; M. C. Saun- can: Some dairymen do not keep a sep- owing to the prevalence of scab among ders, Lenox; Riggs Bros. and Merrill Governor Sheldon urged the with- Cruse, Jr., Massena; G. A. Jobes and berries which yielded a good crop in

TO LEASE INDIAN LANDS.

poses, the leases to be for pastures pasture, and this spring the rve will G. W. Selection, of Cawood, Mo., a regular and extensive patron of this market, had in a car each of cattle Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today 214,000 acres up to 371,000 acres in could be seen nodules of nitrogen, the

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* G. T. Graham, Osborn, Mo., was here today with a mixed load. Thomas Lanham, Harvard, Neb.,

cashed in a load of hogs today. Jim Jones, Westboro, Mo., marketed four cars of cattle here today.

C. Leland, Jr., Troy, Kan., added two cars of hogs to today's receipts. Ed. Phelan had a car of cattle here today billed from Sharpsburg, Iowa. F. C. Foley, Wathena, Kan., sold two loads of cattle here this morning. O. T. Nelson, of Moray, Kan., disposed of cattle and hogs here today.

A. R. Selecman shipped in a load

of cattle for today's trade from Rea, J. W. Hunt, Maysville, Mo., disposed of two cars of cattle here to-

S. S. Yost, of Strang, Neb., was in with a mixed car of cattle and hogs today

R. E. Bell, Vesta, Neb., struck the good market today with three cars of Durrant & Yates, Clarksdale, were

patrons of today's market with a car Fuller & Bennett, of Cowles, Neb., arnished the trade with a carlead of

hogs today C. I. Moyer, of Severance, Kan., Home, Seems Preferable For Seed, had three cars of cattle on sale here this morning.

> Kilpatrick Bros., the big Beatrice, Neb., dealers, were in today with four

> John Fleming, Rosendale, Mo., sold

cattle and a car of hogs here today,

perior to other varieties. This is a Jesse Engles, Sheridan, Mo., a large, rather late white corn which is progressive farmer and feeder, was very promising in Missouri. Varieties on today's market with a load of

J. Wright, Perrin and Hampton & through, was Mr. M. C. Sanders, of Lenox, Ia. He brought in four cars of cattle and two cars of hogs. to be best adapted, and there is little D. F. Bryson, Adams, Neb., patron-

For the uplands of South Missouri J. N. Ashbrook, an old time patron

don't care," said Mr. Zimmerman, "I pecially valuable on a droughty sea- J. W. Ong, Edgar, a car of cattle; John Nederich, Milligan, a car of hogs, even if the price goes a dime The experiments also indicate that hogs; Kissinger & Hill, Fairfield, a higher today. I'm no hog, and am always satisfied with a fair price. I got a fair price for my hogs and that shipped a considerable distance, leave no high control of the improved varieties grown thews & Co., Deshler, a car of hogs; J. Powell, Burr, a car of cattle; L. W. hogs, averaging 320 pounds at \$5.25. is usually better, therefore, to secure R. Mendenhall, Fairbury, a car of the seed from some Missouri grower cattle, and E. B. Laffin, Crab Orchard,

Station to sell seed corn, but a list The Cumberland Branch train this of the seed corn growers of the state morning brought in Riggs Bros. can be furnished to those desiring it. Kent, Iowa, with two cars of hogs; L. Merrill & Co., Kent, Jowa, two cars BEGIN LUMBER TRUST PROBE. of hogs; J. R. Cooper, Conway, Iowa. two cars of cattle: J. H. Welcher. Investigation May Lead to Onster Suits Fontanelle, a car of hogs; Kenney & Bell, Massena, Iowa, a car of cattle; G. W. Bolt, Cumberland, Iowa: two

FRUIT PROSPECTS GOOD.

So Far This Year.

Convinced that the weather is goers in the vicinity of St. Joseph are Missouri and Texas are the only preparing for a large crop in the two states in the Union that have the coming season. They say weather power, through enacted legislation, of conditions to date are the most prom-

Washington. March 26.—Because Lightfoot of Texas, is here to listen ahead of time, and a closely following of the practical diappearance of scab to the evidence adduced in the hear- frost last year practically wiped out the large fruit crop. Thus far this season weather conditions have been CUMBERIAND BRANCH TRAIN. extremely favorable and the indica-The Burlington's special stock train tions for April, as predicted by Foster,

The following, regarding fruit cul-

was plowed and sown to cow peas, Pierre, S. D., March 26 .- On the which made a fine growth. The cow offer for lease over 1,000,000 acres of tilizer and the land sown to rye. The Sioux Indian land for pasturage pur- rye makes excellent winter and spring 6, 7 and 8 on the Cheyenne River be turned under for additional fertil-Indian reservation. These pastures izer, and the ground planted to Cumsize of white beans.

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She passed through a curtained doorway into the next room, and sat the lamp and the lamp posts.

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### BRIEF CITY NEWS. \*

Whitcomb Riley," will be given by the species having its peculiar odor. Also in idleness and wait for the building of quickly to Egbert and Fannie. "There, Y. P. S. C. E. of the Faith Presbyterian the carnivora generally hunt at night, railroads and schools and changes? I. go out in the yard and teach Cherry church, in Commerce hall, King Hill seizing their prey while asleep. The with all my energy and ambition?"

of her mother.

yesterday for Dearborn, Mo., where she

Miss Mariorie Tootle of Chicago is the ruest of Miss Margaret Dougher, \$10

guest of his uncle, F. L. Justus, 405 East the bellowing of the hippopotamus her? Please, mamma; I never have

The women of the King Hill Christian night when the leopard is on the hunt the church today.

south of the city, have left for Ochiliree, Texas, where Mr. Wilson owns a Effect of Certain Foods Largely Imag-

A burning shed called fire company No. 13 to First and Elk streets at 12:15 o'clock yesterday. The blaze was soon extinguished, the damage being small. rom 6 to 8 o'clock. A musical program

ROCK PORT LINE.

will also be rendered.

Are Interested.

John L. Christian, a wealthy stock raiser of Rockport, Mo., and John L. Bonts, known as the "Merchant Prince," of Atchison county, whose home is also in Rockport, were registered at the Hotel Metropole last night. Both men are very much interested in the construction of the thirty miles of railway from Rockport to Shenandoah, lows, to be known as the Rockport, Shenandoah & Des Moines railway.

"By terms of the subscriptions raised at Rockport, we are to pay one-third of the amount subscribed by us, when the road is one-third complete, another onethird when two-thirds of the road is completed and the balance when trains are running over the road," said Mr. Christian, "Rockport is elated with the prospect of securing the railway."

W. K. Palmer of Kansas City, C. C. son, in the American Magazine. Jones of New York City, C. C. Wyatt of Mockport, R. B. Beeler and Woodford Davis of this city went to Rockport yesterday to look over the proposed line.

ORGANIZE NEW CLUB.

organized a club to be known as the tion to the boot and sometimes hurts inmates? McKinley School Improvement club. the toe; but it consists in rapidly but "Oh, how can you ask it?" she said, sleep. The purpose of the club is to arouse in- quickly passing the foot in the mo- and left the room in tears. terest in the educational work at the ment the door is opened, in order to That shower broke up the clouds laid the curly head on her shoulder, extent. The building was but recently parley." As to what may happen he again. The club now has a membership of distant voice from the washtub in the ter to the poor house. A bent man B. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. A. L. bishop." Braves, treasurer.

CLASS NAMES OFFICERS.

Amoma class of the King Hill Baptist rope some years ago, to get rich shurch, in the lecture room Tuesday catching wolves for the scalp mone; evening, officers were elected to fill the offered by the state of Texas-\$10 vacancies made by the removal of sev- each. Some genuine Texas sports scal members from the city. They were were invited to witness the first as follows: Miss Fio Pooley, vice presi- chase. They followed many miles dent; Miss Nora Moser, secretary, and through the prairie grass, but with Miss Lola Henderson, librarian. Miss out getting sight of either wolf or Katie Lawhon, Miss Gertrude Hughes hound. Finally they came to a wood and Miss Coleman were also elected as ed spot, where a stuttering native was as members of the class.

Making Out a Case.

"What is his plea?" "Insanity."

"Who are his lawyers?" "He's acting as his own lawyer." "Ah, he's foxy. That strengthens the ERECT POSTS TODAY.

Cables Have Arrived for Felix Street Lighting.

Cables for the ornamental lighting of Felix street from Third to Sixth street, arrived in the city yesterday, and a large force of workmen was engaged in the afternoon in placing cables in the conduits leading from one lamp post site to another. The work of erecting completion. The current for the lights a languid sigh. will be brought down from cables of the street railway company, connected with | we paint? Fannie and I?" the lamp post cables, which are owned by the city.

It is expected that the lights can be

FOREST NOT ALWAYS SILENT. down by her mother's couch.

Prof. Garner Authority for Assertion dear?" asked Mrs. Shelton. That Wild Animals Converse.

the greater part of several years in papa has buried us in this wilderthe forests of Africa studying the lan- ness?" guages of monkeys and other animals, says silence is not an absolute ele need of resources within ourselves," one; "she don't know the child." ment in the safety of wild animal life. replied the mother. Wild animals are more taciturn than domestic animals, as also are the wild and nomadic habits. The carnivora, I will never find it here." the only natural enemies which other animals have any cause to fear a place like this," said her mother. A recital, "An Evening With James of smell in pursuing their game, every if they were a few days. Must I sit are times when he ignores all danger to thy hand.' of betrayal and gives vent to a deluge by day or night. The antelopes cry at been to the poor house."

inary, Says Physician.

A chicken dinner will be given in the through these of the general bal- could go if you and mamma were Bank of Commerce hall this evening ance of health. The hypnotic effects willing." Merchant Prince and Stock Raiser well to let this be at least two or ways so glad to see anybody little eyes, nod off over the tea as she had imagined. table, with the bread and butter still "Do you think they would care for clutched in their chubby fists.

but they are perfectly carried out, as blossoms." is illustrated by the almost invariable

sleep directly after a meal. Indeed, a moderate amount of food in the stomach or intestines seems to Martha turned on her mother a look you know he was never strong, and-" promote slumber. Many night workers, for instance, sleep much better by taking a light or even full supper just before retiring .- Dr. Woods Hutchin-

The Foot and Door Trick.

NIp and Tuck.

At a meeting of the young women of the ported a famous wolfhound from Eu Englishman. "Y-e-e-e-s, sir: they j-j-jus' passed. "How was the race?" "P-u-u-rty hot nip an' t-t-t-tuck. T-t-t-the dog wa-wawas a leetle ahead.'

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## Martha's Mission

By Ellis O'Neille

(Copyright.) Martha pushed away from her a

"Tired?" Egbert exclaimed. "May of it?"

and put them away when you get through. Here are some lovely col-

"Did I hear you say you were tired,

"Yes, tired of this monotonous, in-The chatter of monkeys is a real day what a waste it was to spend so ute flowers and Easter eggs. chatter and conversation, some folks much money on my music and paint-

"Yes, I know," she said, "but it doesn't calling Jennie." tribes of human beings. This he at suit me. I have always thought there

"A few years make great changes in through the sound of their voices, de "Oh, mamma, your patience almost pend almost entirely upon the sense vexes me. You talk of a few years as

and Missouri avenues, Thursday, April animals which have the fewest rea- "You are not sitting in idleness. To sons to fear betrayal by their voices comfort a sick mother, and make a tered the sick-room alone. Never had Mrs. F. E. McClellan, 505 Alabama are by nature the most silent. During bright home for your father and broth- she so longed to comfort a fellow avenue, went to Fairbury, Neb., yester- Prof. Garner's three years' residence er is a better work than you think, creature, so felt herself so powerless. day, where she was called by the illness in the jungle he found that the chim- and your field of usefulness will widen It wrung her heart to hear that pleadpanzee frequently breaks the silence day by day. It may not be the field ing, oft-repeated cry for "Jennie." Mrs. E. L. Well, 117 Ohlo avenue, left of the forest by answering the cries you would have chosen; but do not of the various other animals. The forget that What thou best canst un- kneeled by the bed, took the thin hand will visit her mother, Mrs. C. A. Stag- gerilla is less loquacious, but there derstand is just the thing lies nearest in hers, and whispered: "Yes, yes,

"Oh, mamma!" The curtain partof speech. Other monkey species are ed and Egbert bounded in; "oh, mam- per seemed to soothe the sufferer. persistent talkers, and can be heard at ma, Fannie has colored a basket of almost any hour. The trumpeting of eggs to take to the children up at the come at last? I knew God would send Don Roosa of Browning, Ill., is the elephant is common at night, and poor house to-morrow; may I go with you. I prayed so long.

"It isn't a proper place for you, the rest the woman went on: church will hold an all day session at for them, the latter also grunting. Bertie," said his sister. "Send the children some of those painted eggs, flood that took our home away. John Edward Bass and William Wilson, INFLUENCE OF DIET ON SLEEP. but keep away from there; you might catch some disease.

"No, Marsie, I heard Dr. Brown tell papa, only yesterday, that there was no sickness there except a few cases Diet has little influence on sheep, of-of-Pullmanery, I think he called except in so far as it may produce it; I don't know what that is, but it disturbances of digestion and can't be bad because papa said I

of certain foods, such as onions, The curtain parted again, and a litlettuce, milk, etc., are chiefly im- tle girl with large, shy eyes, and aginary. Even the time of the last cheeks that dimpled when she spoke, meal of the day is of relatively lit- came timidly in. "It's nice and clean importance, except that it is up there," she said, "and they're al

three hours before retiring. But "I think Egbert may go," said Mrs. even this rule has many exceptions. Shelton. Marie took a long look at as many healthy laboring men ha- Fannie, and her will relaxed. Surebitually fall asleep over their pipes by, if such a sweet, wholesome little directly after supper, and children, creature visited the county poor house after poking the spoon into their it could not be such a disgusting place

flowers, Fannie?" she asked; "I could The processes of digestion prob- send a few lillies and a basket of hyaably go on more slowly during sleep, cinths, and also a wagon full of plum Tours

Encouraged by this sudden spark of habit among animals of going to interest, Mrs. Shelton said: "Suppose you go with the children, Martha? of pained surprise. She would have gone among those wretched people reluctantly at any time, but to ask it of her now seemed almost cruel. Her now. heart was hungering for the beautiful have often not only to learn but to stained glass. Was there nothing bet. She grew quiet after that. practice what may be described as ter for her, on that best of days, than

school and also to beautify it, to some secure, at any rate, a few minutes' and let the sunshine into her heart and sat down so near the mother's bed

completed. The members of the club writes: "After long hesitation it will The Easter morning saw her seated Sitting thus, she watched the hour will visit the school from time to time be opened by a little girl about half in the miller's little wagon, between away, and saw the look of pain change and see what progress is being made. a foot; and then you will hear a Egbert and Fannie, driving old Dexmore than fity, and will meet once a rear: 'Well, Sally, who is it?' Then on crutches opened the gate for them. month. The date has not yet been de- Sally will answer at the top of her The hall door stood open, but no thrilled her soul. Sack, president; Mrs. George T. Clai- mind to cope with that." The time end of the hall, and, rising above this, beginning of a definite purpose in livporne, vice president; Mrs. J. W. came, however, when every door was a clear, bird-like voice singing: "Come, ing. Drinkard, second vice president; Mrs. thrown wide open to welcome "our Thou Font of Every Blessing." "It's She felt that she stood in "Jennie's" Cherry singing, and washing the place to the orphaned child. Who dishes," said Fannie, and added, laugh Jennie was she might never know, ing: "She calls them dishes, but but what she was had been revealed

> Come right in, I know the way." As they entered the bare, but clean more in the last day." Cherry darted toward her, seized her, like love. and rubbed a moist hand over the The curly-haired child is a graceful ing postes to the pore house?"

Martha. Here they are." you for comin'."

tha; "your voice is beautiful."

the blind girl with evident gratificalikes to hear me; I know most all the songs a-goin'."

pered Fannie

the ornamental posts will probably be tray of the delicately painted and gild- the woman wild clean forgot it till things turned out. started today and will be rushed to ed eggs and laid down her brush with I see the flowers; would yet give The morning after the election the LYRIC THEATRE

> mug of water on the kitchen shelf, at home that day and rest up. and I'll put a bit of short'nen in the The next morning his mother gave bread this minit, to cilebrate the day him a note, to excuse his absence She passed through a curtained ken tell yez."

> active life. I have been thinking all and Fannie stopped at each to distrib- It didn't convey the information, that

In the hall near the consumptives' ought to know about. say. Prof. R. L. Garner, who has spent ing. What good do they do me, since room they passed a group of sallow. Therefore, prior to turning the note holding in her arms a curly-haired own unmistakable handwriting:

"Doctor says she can't last long," Martha shrugged her shoulders said another. "Hear how she keeps

A feeble voice was indeed repeating tributes to lack of social intimacies was a work for me in the world; but that name over and over-the voice of a wasted woman stretched on a low

> Martha had never known that the human frame could become so attenuated and life remain. "

"Don't come in." she said, turning

an Easter hymn

The children obeyed and she en Moved by a sudden impulse, she

what is it? What can I do?" The soft touch more than the whis-"Oh, Jennie," she said, "have you

Martha only replied by a gentle pressure of the hand, and after a lit-"It was the water, dear; the cruel



God Would Send You, Prayed So Long."

do not think you would regret it." had to work so hard after that, and She broke off with a gasp, and Martha whispered again: "Yes, yes, I think I know. Don't talk about it

"But the child, dear," the woman Easter service, for pealing organ notes pleaded. "It was for the child's sake and grand anthems, for flower-wreath. I prayed you would come. Keep the In his book, "Work in Great Cities," ed font and altar, and "soft cathedral child, Jennie, and make it like yourthe bishop of London writes: "You light" falling through windows of self. I'll ask no more in the last day."

Then the woman with the child in Patrons of the McKinley school have the 'foot and door trick.' It is ruina. the county poor house and its squalid her arms came and stood in the door. The little one had cried itself to

Martha took the child in her arms, that she could touch the wasted hand. into one of perfect peace.

A sense of nearness to her risen Lord, such as she had never known,

termined. The following named have voice: 'Please, mother, it's religion.' one was visible inside. A clatter of tin That Easter was not the opening of been elected as officers: Mrs. H. L. You will require all your presence of pans was heard in a room at the other a new life-for Martha, but it was the

> There was an Englishman who im they're only tin plates, you know, in the dying mother's words: "Make the child like yourself; I'll ask no

room where the girl was washing the Great changes have come with the pans, she hushed her song and drew a years since then. Martha is the mislong, eager breath through her nos- tress of a metropolitan home, the cen "Hy'cinths!" she exclaimed, ter of a brilliant circle of appre-"an' plum blossoms. Who's got 'em?" ciative friends; but the unchanged Fannie approached ber on tip-toe, and purpose is always with her, prompt held out a spray of plum blossoms. ing her to words and deeds of Christ-

chopping. "Did you see a wolf and laughing little face. "I knowed it was girl, on the brink of womanhood. a hound pass just now?" cried the you," she said; "who else'd be bring. Sometimes when Martha looks in o her cloudless eyes, and listens to her "Who else?" repeated Fannie, "why joyous laughter, she thinks of the Rgbert Shelton, and his sister, Miss wailing poor-house child; and then she seems to hear the Saviour's Cherry made her best how. "I can't words: "Inasmuch as ye have done see you," she said, "but I'm obliged to it unto the least of these, ye have you for comin."

"We heard you singing," said Mar. ADDED THE IMPORTANT PART.

"That's what folks say," returned Youth Supplied What He Considered Essential Thing in Note.

A freshman out at East high school was kept in one great heat of excite-A flushed woman, with dough on ment throughout the recent municipal her hands, came in. "The cook," whis campaign by reason of the fact that his father was a candidate for the "Oh, the blessed Alster!" exclaimed city council—a winning candidate, as

me one or two to keep me moinded East high school lad was so worn out from the excitement of the occasion "Thim's splindid," she continued that he couldn't get to school. His "Yes, if you'll clean the brushes, when Martha had given her some father being in an agreeable mood, snowy clusters; "I'll l'ave 'em have a told him he might as well just remain

jist. The paupers'll be glad of that, I "Thomas has been so interested in his father's candidacy for council that Cherry had finished washing the he didn't get any sleep election night plates, and she conducted them to a and had to remain at home yesterflight of stairs and along a corridor. day," was the substance of the note. Curious faces looked at them from But Thomas or whatever his name the little rooms on each side. Egbert was, thought the note was incomplete.

wretched looking women, one of them in to his teacher, he added this in his "The more alone we are the more child. "She's nigh about gone," said S. He was elected."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

to his idea, was just what the teacher

SENDS POST CARDS TO HIMSELF.

Absent-Minded New Yorker Has Ingenious "Memory Jogger."

There is an absent-minded man in New York who keeps a stock of post cards on hand for his stenographer to send to him. If he makes an engagement he will ring the bell at once for

the stenographer. "Miss Smith," he will say, "kindly address a postal to me, at my residence, saying, 'Remember to call on Dobson & Dewey on your way downtown this morning.' I want it to reach me at the breakfast table to-morrow understand? If I stand it up against my tumbler, and start off with it in my hand, perhaps I'll manage to keep that

engagement in mind.' Or it may be: "Miss Smith, kindly send a postal to me at home, and get Joe to post it at once. I want it to get there in this evening's mail. Please don't forget. It's most important.

'What's the message? Now, what was it I wanted to remind myself of? Oh, dear, yes. That just shows how absent-minded I'm apt to be. Say, 'Remember I have bought theater tickets for to-night.' That should reach me about seven, as we are sit-

The Lively Flea.

ting down to dinner."

The extreme frankness of a foreign er when asked a direct question is sometimes a trifle appailing to the Anglo-Saxon. The wife of a distin guished scientist living in Washington gave a dinner some winters ago which included with her American guest several newly arrived diplomats.

During the dinner the hostess no ticed that Mon. X- kept reaching under the table in a manner that sug gested the loss of his napkin. Finally after he had executed this maneuve several times, she turned to him and

"Pray what is the matter, mon

He straightened himself up sudder ly and gravely replied:

"I think it is a flea!" And for the next few seconds gravity was a a discount at that table.

Bravery and Cowardice of a Lie. There is no vice that doth so cover a man with shame as to be found false and perfidious, wrote Sir Francis Bacon. And therefore Montaigne Both Phones 325 saith prettily when he inquired the reason why the word of the lie should be such a disgrace, and such an odious charge. Saith he: "If it be well weighed, to say that a man lieth is as much as to say that he is brave toward God and a coward toward men. For a lie faces God, and shrinks from

man. Surely the wickedness of falsehood and breach of faith cannot possibly be so highly expressed as in that it shall be the last peal to call the judgments of God upon the generations of men; it being foretold that when Christ cometh "He shall not find faith upon the earth."

Far From It.

Former Resident-How things have know the town. What has become of Floogus, who used to shave notes and lend money at two per cent a month? Hotel Clerk-He's gone to his re ward

Former Resident-What! Is he dead? Hotel Clerk-Dead? Not on your life! He's president of a trust company in New York.

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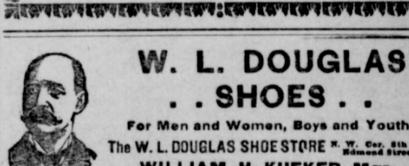
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## SPLIT IN TENNESSEE

TWO REPUBLICAN FACTIONS AT-TEMPT TO HOLD CONVEN-TIONS IN SAME HALL.

### DELEGATES IN ROUGH AND TUMBLE FIGHT

Oliver Faction Got Control of the Hall First and When the Evans Delegation Arrived the Fun Commenced-Oliver Men Succeed in Organizing the Convention.

Nashville, Mar. 26.-The Republican state convention for the purpose of selecting presidential electors and delegates at large to Chicago convention was called to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the state capi-For nearly an hour after the body had been called to order a battle royal waged. It was a fight in which hundreds participated from time to timea genuine rough and tumble affair precipated by the efforts of the Evans-Hale delegates of Tennessee Republicans to take charge of the rostrum already held by the Oliver-Austin-Brownlow wing. The Oliver host, who had come in on a special train from east Tennessee marched straight to the hall of the house of representatives and filled the big auditorium shortly after six o'clock. They had a key to the hall and marched in on the five unsuspecting Evans-Hale guards and took the room. They kept it and held it straight through until the hour for the convention, and when the Evans-Hale delegates walked into the room at 10 o'clock the Oliver men were in the saddle. It was on the advent of the Evans corps that trouble came and for an hour pandemonium reigned. During the trouble more than a dozen fist fights occurred and In several instances pistols were drawn. One man produced a hatchet which he was preparing to wield when intercepted. A negro delegate was knocked down by a white man. Both were arrested and hustled off to the police station. Newell Sanders chairman of the state convention, an ardent Evans man, was choked almost into insensibility by a member of the Brownlow faction. Finally the police restored order with the Oliver men in control.

After order had been in a measure restored the Oliver people organized for business associates. by electing State Senator W. T. Davis, following were elected delegates from occasionally.) the state at large to the national Republican convention:

Daniel Cooper Swab of Claiborne ing down. county; Jesse L. Rogers of Knox county; H. C. Anderson of Shelby coun- subject to the inspection of a committy; Jesse M. Littleton of Franklin | tee to be appointed by the club.

Two electors from the state at large were elected as follows:

F. A. Lancaster of Lexington, Ramon B. Harrison of Knoxville.

Hon. W. J. Oliver was endorsed for

national committeeman from Tennes-

The convention commended Taft. Hughes, Fairbanks, Cannon and Foraker, making no specific indorsemenfor president.

The policies of President Roosevel: were endorsed and the "pernicious activity of federal office holders", was strongly condemned.

The convention adopted a resolution providing that the delegates to the national convention, both from the state at large and from the congres-Jonal districts shall submit their claims as delegates to a legalized primary if the delegates from the "bolters" will do the same. The statement was made from the

chair that W. J. Oliver would put up a certified check for \$5,000 to pay the expenses of such a primary election. It was also declared that Mr. Oliver will submit his claims to indorsement national committeeman to a prima if the candidate for the opposing faction will do the same. The Evans' faction met in the hall where the Oliver crowd was holding forth, called the roll of the districts appointed a

until 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Chicago Jeweler Swindled.

Chicage, Mar. 26.—Anthony Sicilia, a jeweler at 178 North Halstead street reported Wednesday that he was swindled Tuesday out of \$2,000 worth of jewelry by a man who selected jewelafter tendering good money in payment, substituted bogus bills. The deception was not discovered until after the man had left with the jewelry.

She Was Crazed by Fever. St. Louis, Mar. 26.-May Thompson, aged 32 years, a patient in the delirlum of fever, escaped from the city hospital Wednesday, crawled into the cellar of a Park avenue residence four blocks away, and hanged herself. Her body, hanging at the end of a hospital blanket she had taken with her, was found six hours after she was last seen at the hospital.

Religious Educator Dead. New York, Mar. 26.-Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, president of Union Theological seminary, died Wednesday. He had been ill about

trained women nurses for the navy has found the Spanish charts full of rebeen favorably reported to the house. markable inaccuracies.

two months and recently submitted to

a surgical operation.

### BRITISH EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON



Residence of Ambassador Bryce where King Edward of England will be entertained if he decides to visit this country.

LEAP YEAR MAY DISRUPT CLUB.

Old Maids of Town Cause Scandal by Suggesting Prize for Best Proposal.

New York.—Leap year jealousies theaten to disrupt the Man Haters' club of Williamsburg, which claims as members all of the leading old maids

of the town. Already there are mutterings of coming dissension. Some of the young women are mindful of the fact that 1908 is leap year, and that it is not good for man to be alone. Believing that it is their bounden duty to see that the men obey this precept, the dissenters have formed an opposition party, which may cause the disbanding of the organization. In addition. there is a proposition on hand offering a prize to the young woman who submits the best letter in the form of a

proposal to any young man. One member of the club states that the officers of the club consist of an orator, a secretary and a vice president. The annual election of the club will be held next month, and there is sure to be a fight over the offices. Among the rules laid down by the

Man Haters' club are the following: 1. Disregard all young men at all times. Of course, allowance is made

2. No platonic friendships, only of Claiborne county, as chairman. The financial, are allowed. (Your informconvention got down to business in a ant stated that this referred to relavery greatly confused manner. The tions who donated a little pin money

3. Any girl caught talking to a man outside of business hours gets a call-

4. All letters written to men are

FINDS LAKE OF GOLD.

Marvelous Tale.

Seattle, Wash.-J. C. Hosler is back from Alaska with a weird tale about a lake of gold. He says he has discovered the lake, and as proof brought monarch has been found on several

asked whether it could pay on gold as well as at a mint. He said that three months ago he met an Indian north of Bellingham, who had shot his squaw after she had beaten him, and was in hiding. The Indian became sick and Hosler cared for him.

less nuggets. The Indians, he says, worship the nuggets and drop them back into the lake. One night, he said, he slipped into the cold water of the lake, being careful to avoid the superstitious Indians, and in a few hours collected the nuggets he brought back with him. He says the Indians call the body of water the Lake of Gold.

him a lake where there were count-

## BABES BORN WITH TEETH.

Parents Believe Rare Gift Presages Good Fortune for Family. credentials committee and adjourned

Massilon, O.-One minute after he was born into this world, John Girard Dolfen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dolfen, became famous. He opened his little mouth to announce his arrival and thereupon it was discovered that he had been born with a tooth. ry valued at the amount named and It was a full-developed thing that the dentists call an inferior incisor.

John Girard is only helping to hold up the family reputation, established when Beatrice, now seven, was born having a well-developed molar. Then there is Andrew, aged four, who had two teeth when he entered the world. One of these was a bright yellow and was thought by his parents to be gold until the family doctor declared it was

due to the presence of some pigment. The Dolfens believe the presence of the tooth at birth presages some great good fortune will some day befall the family. Four other children were not supplied with teeth until they were months old.

Many Extra Islands.

learned of the Spanish charts that American survey, which will not be completed for ten years, already shows that there are 2,000 islands in the The bill to organize a corps of archipelago. The American surveyors

ANCIENT PAPYRUS SHOWS SHE DICTATED TO MAN IN EGYPT.

Would-Be Husband Expected to Pay Dowry-Date of Khabbasha's Reign Figured to Have Been About Year 341 B. C.

Toledo, O .- Presented to the Toledo Museum of Art by Mr. E. D. Libbey, its president, more than a year ago. an ancient Egyptian papyrus has just been found to be one of the most important documents unearthed in recent years, inasmuch as it establishes two facts of importance—the date of the reign of a Pharaoh hitherto unknown and the exalted importance accorded women of the Nile three centuries before the Christian era.

For months the foremost Egyptologists of Europe have been cognizant of the existence of the papyrus, and Dr. Spiegelberg, of the University of Strassburg, Germany, has now pub- clined the offer. lished upon it a monograph of 12,000 honor of its donor.

The officials of the Toledo museum tion in Europe.

In the first place, the papyrus es- sat there. tablishes the period of an Egyptian high standing maintained by women Prospector Returns from Alaska with in Egypt-a position almost un most enthupsiastic "new woman" of modern days.

The Pharaoh whose epoch is established is Khabbasha. Reference to this with him a pouch of nuggets worth monuments, but there has never been discovered any clew by which to de-Hosler went to the assay office and termine his period of reign until the finding of the papyrus now in the To ledo museum.

The papyrus is a marriage contract and throws interesting light on the condition of women in Egypt in the fourth century B. C. The scribe who I remembered I was in the car. My signs this papyrus appears on another friend was holding something under Out of gratitude the Indian showed documents in the library of the University of Strassburg, Germany, which bears a definite date. It is figured from Egypt in the year 341 B. C.

> papyrus is the confirmation of a statement made by the Greek historian Diodorus, in the first century B. C., in which he mentioned that the women were more important in the social affairs of Egypt than the men and that when marrying they dictated terms. During the 20 centuries that have elapsed since the time of Diodorus evidence has been turned up substantiating his statement until the discov-

ery of this papyrus. From the translation it is established that in case the wife repudiated the husband she allowed him to take back half his dower. This is the reverse of modern customs, especially in European countries, where the wife is expected to contribute the dot or dower. The Egyptian husband not only received nothing from the bride, but had to put up a bonus to make himself a matrimonial possibility.

The document also shows that in case of a separation the husband was allowed by the wife to take only onethird of the moneys they should have acquired together during the time they

Suit Made by Andrew Johnson. Richmond, Ind .- A suit of wedding clothes, made by Andrew Johnson before he became president of the United States, is in possession of the Catron heirs, who live near Frankfort, Ind. The suit is made of the finest doeskin, and was worn by Andrew Catron. who died recently on his farm in San Francisco.-When Uncle Sam Clinton county, Indiana. The suit is acquired the Philippine islands he in a good state of preservation. It was made several years before the there were about 1,200 of them. The civil war at Greensville, Tenn., where Andrew Johnson kept a tailor shop.

Small Ray Carries Far. ly visible at one mile, and a light of three candlenower at two miles. of three candlepower at two miles.

## HAD TO KEEP DATE washtub-two ....ninnies went cruis-

THRASH ENEMY.

And His Friend, a Man of Peace, Accompanied Him to the Scene of Combat, Greatly to His Discomfiture.

"I like a methodical man," said an the ride. up-town rounder, "but my friend As it emerged from the jungle into

We got down to the foot of the menu, turgid stream fell a pair to draw to. loafing all the way. ... As usual he was suddenly the day of the month. I down the stream. had it handy.

he looked at his watch.

said. 'If I tell you that I must go.'

"'This is the day, he continued, flats. shoving back his glass and using his napkin hurriedly, 'when I promised to give Blinky a good thrashing. I had forgotten it when I asked you to Famous Fakir Who Spoke a Strange dine. You'll excuse me, old man,

won't you?" "For his own sake, as well as my own pleasure, I asked him if he couldn't postpone the fistic affair until later.

"'It can't be put off,' he replied. 'I know exactly where he will be within 40 minutes, and I prefer to lick him at that place." "'Then,' I replied, 'I'll go with

you. the number he told him to take a

"On the way he talked about nearly everything except fighting. He even told me of a contemplated trip to the far east. He burned up a box enemy had his office.

with him. He thanked me, but de- of food.

words. In Europe the document has if might not be pleasant for a third and palanquins fitly caparisoned for so been named "Papers Libbey" in party. You hold the car till I come grand a burden, was buried. The conout.

"As he disappeared I felt a clammy have known of its historical value, but ooze gathering on my brow, and re- quite 20,000 strong.—Calcutta Statesbefore making it public wished to have moved my hat. I kloked at my watch man. full reports from authorities who had every minute. I never knew time to been giving the document their atten- drag as it did while I sat in that car. I will never know how long I

Pharaoh whose time of reign has been the doorway. It had changed some into a picture gallery is quite as auunknown, and in the second place it since it had gone in. I leaped out of thoritative, or, better, quite as nugagives us documentary evidence of the the car and approached my friend. tory, as that of its trained curator.

quickly saw that he had been up to grow systematically in the sur dreamed of and unhoped for by the against it. If I ever concoct a strik- of science, avoiding the moonshine of ing transformation scene for a stage esthetic uncertainties. Evidently, if I'll put in a scene like that for a this objection is based on any truth

> other fellow?' asked my friend. that I would dote on such a sight. entific cave. Unquestionably such im-Quicker than a wireless message he potence of taste frequently exists in

> me up the stairway to the office of the corded the gradual withering of his "My friend opened the door. I stuck my head through the aperture. malady of the soul, into a high scien-Biff! Just like that! The next thing tific virtue.-Atlantic Monthly.

"He apologized for the suggestion he had made and which resulted in my these facts that Khabbasha ruled in emerging from the situation in a sit down a minute." worse plight than himself. No more The other important matter in the methodical fracas for me, thank you."

> ENDED IN CHILDISH TRAGEDY. bird gun." Fate of Two Pickaninnies Who Went

> > on a Cruise.

Affoat on the bounding wave-in a he might try to penper me"

ing Thursday, says the Houston Chronicle. They sailed until they were rescued, and with that event came a METHODICAL MAN WAS DUE TO rainwater bath. White men pulled

> mies. There were no signals of distress flying as the two babies in a tub floated swiftly down White Oak bayou. The current was running like a mill race, but the tub was properly balanced for

them to the shore to leave them gur-

gling in the arms of two black mam-

whose den is opposite to the one the ship channel the apparition inwhere I loiter is excessive in this spired immediate action. Straightway into the brimming tide plunged man "He asked me to dine with him, and after man. They swam strongly for I accepted. We went at it leisurely. the tub and-tipped it over. Into the With difficulty they were fished from placid. We had just reached pie and the water, screaming lustily for their demitasse when he asked me rather "ship," continuing like a derelict on

Meanwhile two buxom colored wom-"And the day of the week?" he en, mothers of the black babies, had asked. And I handed him that. Then appeared. Gathering the drenched and crying pickaninnies in their arms they 'You won't mind, old man,' he marched away to their cabins.

The gruise started in play about the "I told him if it was a matter of water edge and ended in a woodshed, any moment I would consent, but when, with wet clothes stretched tight, with regret. I knew he was absent- every spat stung fiercely and wails sounded over the inundated bayou

ECCENTRICITIES OF A SAINT.

Language and Scorned Clothes.

The famous fakir, Bawa Mohi Sahib (the Silent Saint), during his long 50 years' sojourn at Mirpur never uttered a single word which could be understood by any one around him. What wondrous tongue he spoke no man

Every day hundreds of pious people men and women, flocked around him to pay homage and adoration. Since "He got under headway first and his boyhood, it is said, he had lived was on the sidewalk before I got my stark naked, resolutely disdaining top coat buttoned. Then he called even a loin cloth. He abode in a puba motor car and giving the chauffeur He lane which was always full of busy people, yet he moved as he listed in back street and let out at top speed. his sacred nudity, neither ashamed

nor causing shame. His age was well over a hundred years. The saint never touched gifts; indeed he meekly spurned them. A of cigarettes before the car halted in devout Sikh priest looked tenderly front of the place in which he said the after him and gave him morsels of food with his own hands. For days, "I asked if I had not better go in however, he would refuse to partake

The corpse, after being taken "'It won't take long,' he said, 'and around the city, followed by horses course of mourning people who followed the solemn procession nestered

Taste.

Every man's taste is valid for himself: none may presume to instruct an-"I remember a figure coming out of other. The taste of a navvy who strolls "He said he wasn't hurt, but I Accordingly, the task of a museum is it is decisive. But it is based not on "'Would you like to see him-the truth at all, but upon a strangely morbid timidity in the academic tempera-"I don't know what made me say ment, It is a typical idol of the scigrabbed me by the arm and rushed specialists. Charles Darwin has reesthetic life. It has remained for our times to exalt this incapacity, this

Made Him Nervous.

"What in the world is the matter. Harold?" anxiously inquired the pretty girl. "Why, you seem too nervous to

"You'll have to pardon me," responded Harold Hatband, with an eye on the window, "but—er—I just saw valley, nearly all second bottom. Close to railroad. Reasonable price. Located in Merrick county, and about two miles northeast of Silver Creek. For particulars call or address sponded Harold Hatband, with an eye your father prowling around with a "Oh, nonsense! Why, father likes

you. Didn't I hear him say that you were good enough to eat?" "H'm! That's just the reason why

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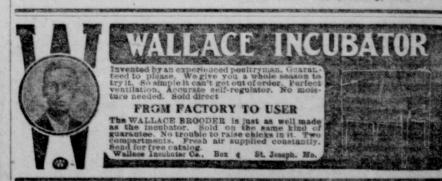
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PRESIDENT AGAIN SENDS SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ASK-ING NEEDED LEGISLATION.

## TAKE TARIFF OFF WOOD PULP

Asks That Anti-Trust Laws Be Sc Amended as to Distinguish Be-Harmful and Beneficial Combinations.

Washington, Mar. 26 .- A special message from the president was read bate to four hours instead of five. in both houses of congress soon after convening Wednesday and in both it parliamentary inquiry. was closely followed. In the house the declaration that the time had come inquiry for a revision of the tariff elicited

The Republicans waited and con the apology of the speaker.

renewed regarding a child-labor law chair is in error as quickly as to any and the re-enactment of an employers' other gentleman in the house.' liability law drawn to conform to recent decisions of the supreme court. that there should be a call of commit-He also urges action along the line of tees. The bill temporarily was laid former recommendations concerning aside, in order that Mr. Gillette to give offense is not known here. injunctions in labor disputes. Atten- (Mass.) might present a request that tion is again called to the urgent need the senate amendments to the legisof amending the interstate commerce lative, executive and judicial appropri-

Sherman anti-trust law the president ed and forced the reading of all the

"In addition to the reasons I have ing much time. among labor men and farmers, if the on the part of the house. combination has any tendency to reetrict interstate commerce. All of these combinations, if and while exist. San Francisco, Mar. 26 .- Not until

should be recognized as legal. binations are absolutely necessary; Valdez, Alaska. The second French they are necessary among business car is coming on a freight train and Mr. Hill. In the absence of the details men, they are necessary among labor- will take the earliest boat to Valdez. of the objection no comment could be ing men, they are becoming more and The Italian machine, having been remore necessary among farmers. Some paired in Ogden, went by train to Kelof these combinations are among the lon, the place where it broke down to the matter. In any event, it is remost powerful of all instruments for Wednesday and made a fresh start wrongdoing. Others offer the only ef- from there. Kellon is 90 miles west of objection to Mr. Hill made by Germany fective way of meeting actual business Ogden. The first French car was reneeds. It is mischievous and unwhole ported Wednesday evening at Spring ment is concerned. some to keep upon the statute books Valley, a short distance east of Evans unmodified a law, like the anti-trust ton, Wyo. The German machine was law, which, while in practice only par- passing Bitter Creek, east of Rock tially effective against vicious com- Springs at the same time. binations, has nevertheless in theory been construed so as sweepingly to prohibit every combination for the tute books in its present shape."

tion and urging the establishment of will be done at Denver. postal savings banks, Mr. Roosevelt has this to say of tariff revision:

"The time has come when we should prepare for a revision of the tariff. nating in the Miltner Elevator com-This should be, and indeed must be, pany's building threatened the entire preceded by careful investigation. It wholesale district north of Douglas is peculiarly the province of the con- avenue here Wednesday night. In the gress and not of the president and in- face of a high wind the flames spread deed peculiarly the province of the to the adjoining lumber yard of the house of representatives, to originate Western Planing Mill and consumed a tariff bill and to determine upon its about half the contents. The east side terms; and this I fully realize. Yet of one block was devastated. Loss it seems to me that before the close \$100,000. of this session provision should be made for collecting full material which will enable the congress elected next fall to act immediately after it comes company of Indiana, through its attor-

one change in the tariff could with ad- appeals the brief of the company in its Italian quarters and are contemplating vantage be made forthwith. Our for- appeal from the fine of \$29,240,000 imests need every protection, and one posed by Judge K. M. Landis. method of protecting them would be to put upon the free list wood pulp. with a corresponding reduction upon paper made from wood pulp, when they come from any country that does not put an export duty upon them." After reiterating his former recommendation for a permanent waterways

commission the president concludes: Numerous bills granting water-power rights on navigable streams have been introduced. None of them give the government the right to make a reasonable charge for the valuable privileges so granted, in spite of the fact that these water-power privileges are equivalent to many thousands of acres of the best coal lands for their production of power. Nor is any definite time limit set, as should always be done in such cases. I shall be obliged hereafter, in accordance with the policy stated in a recent message, to veto any water-power bill which does not provide for a time limit and for the right of the president or of the secretary concerned to fix and collect such a charge as he may find to be just and reasonable in each case."

A Short Convention. Springfield, Ill., Mar. 25 .- Thursday moon the Republicans of this state will be called to order for what, from present appearances, will be one of the shortest conventions ever held in the etate. It is planned to begin the proceedings at noon and adjourn within two hours at the outside

HE TRIED TO PREVENT SULZER'S OBSTRUCTIVE TACTICS.

A Moment Later He Corrected Himself and Sulzer Was Recognized to State Point of Order.

Washington, Mar. 26 .- When Mr Scott, (Kan.) in charge of the agricultural appropriation bill, Wednesday sought unanimous consent to limit to five hours further debate on the bill, Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.) objected. That action forced the house to a vote and it was agreed to confine general de-Mr. Sulzer was on his feet with "a

Speaker Cannon refused to hear the

Mr. Sulzer persisted contending that hand-clapping on the part of the Dem under the rules the committee should ocratic members. Democratic approve be called, but the speaker sharply in- Hague and was formerly first assistant he would send a special message to al also was given by way of pounding formed him that there was "nothing desks, to the suggestion that congress before the house to inquire about." A tration of Secretary Hay. could with advantage forthwith re moment afterward, however, he admit move the tariff on wood pulp, with a ted his error, and Mr. Sulzer was reccorresponding reduction upon paper ognized to state his proposition. In has simply caused it to be made known of the United States to support him doing so he referred to what he called that the American diplomatist is per- in his efforts to do us justice. Con-

The speaker overruled the point atjon bill be disagreed to and the bill

Indiana Democrats Meeting.

Indianapolis, Mar. 26 .- Delegates to siness. Some the state Democratic convention Wedreal good has resulted from this law. nesday afternoon selected by districts But the time has come when it is im- 26 delegates to the national convention perative to modify it. Such modifica- at Denver and the committee on rules tion is urgently needed for the sake of selected four delegates-at-large. All the business men of the country, for of the 30 national delegates will vote the sake of the wage-workers and for for William J. Bryan for president and the sake of the farmers. The congress a majority of them will vote for the can not afford to leave it on the sta- re-election of National Chairman Thomas Taggart as the Indiana mem-After touching on the financial ques- ber of the national committee. This

Wichita Suffers Fire Loss.

Wichita, Kan., Mar. 26.-Fire origi-

Standard Oil Brief Filed.

Chicago, Mar. 26 .- The Standard Oil ney, John S. Miller, Wednesday filled "I am of the opinion, however, that in the United States circuit court of

## WHEN CANNON WAS IN ERROR OBJECTS TO HILI

THE NEWLY APPOINTED AMBAS SADOR NOT ACCEPTABLE TO THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

### THE REASON IS A MYSTERY

American Delegate May Be the Cause of the Kaiser's Displeasure.

lemagne Tower, whose resignation has the subject said: been accepted to take effect upon the

dor to Berlin. At that time Ambassathe acceptance of his resignation.

on the part of that government toward | consequences." the American government in respect garded as certain that an expressed

had declined to receive him in the caceed Charlemagne Tower.

lication of the specific reasons for the of 1 per cent per month. German government's refusal to reof public comment.

The Matan thinks that the reason for Germany's refusal to accept Dr. Hill is the attitude which he and the other American delegates adopted at The Hague conference. This attitude on

Will Clean Out Anarchists.

San Francisco, Mar. 26.-The police claim to have located the headquarters of the foreign anarchists in the a raid that will cleanse the place be fore the fleet arrives.

OUT OF A JOB JUST HANGING 'ROUNA



PUTTING PAPER ON FREE LIST.

Assistance from President Roosevell and Minority Leader the Hope of Newspaper Publishers.

Attitude Assumed at The Hague While Publishers' association to secure legis-Washington, Mar. 26.-The German Ways and Means committee to even government has declined to receive Dr. give them a hearing. Mr. Ridder, David Jayne Hill in the capacity of president of the American Newspaper American ambassador to succeed Char. Publishers' association, speaking of

qualification of his successor. Dr. Hill this subject repeatedly, and he gave is at present American minister to The me the most positive assurances that secretary of state under the adminis congress urging that print paper and wood pulp be put upon the free list. The objection to Dr. Hill is one pure. On the strength of his statement I ly personal to Emperor William, who have urged the newspaper publishers sona non grata to him. The reason for gressman Williams, leader of the mifined the applause to the message as a He was interrupted by the speaker, the emperor's objection is connected nority Tuesday announced on the whole. In the senate the message was who said: "Oh, the gentleman may with the visit to America several floor of congress that he would refuse received without comment of any kind. put it that way. The chair would years ago of his brother, Prince Henry, to allow any legislation to go forward His former recommendations are apologize to the gentleman when the the ranking admiral of the German until the majority would give assurnavy. Dr. Hill at that time, was first ances that it would pass three or four assistant secretary of state and neces | measures, among which was this one. sarily was brought into official con- We have assurances from a majority tact with the distinguished foreign vis- of congress that they will vote for this itors. Just what he did or did not do measure if it can be brought before the house

A perplexing feature of the case is "Apparently the sole obstructionists presented by the fact that last No are on the ways and means commit vember the German government let tee and I hope the publishers of the it be known that Dr. Hill would be cor | country will take immediate measures Regarding the amendments to the sent to conference. Mr. Sulzer object- dially received as American ambassa- to bring a majority of the committee to a realization of their duty in the amendments, this procedure consum- dor Tower, after the president had matter. Unless prompt and vigorous sought in vain to dissuade him from action is taken the measure is likely already urged on your attention, it has The house disagreed to all the such a course, reached the decision to fall. If it does the paper combine now become important that there amendments to the legislative bill and that proper consideration for his own will maintain the present high prices should be an amendment of the anti- it was sent to conference, Messrs. Gil- private interests and the welfare of or may even make it an excuse for trust law, because of the uncertainty lette (Mass.) Brick (Ind.), and Living- his children, whose education he advancing prices. If we fail to put as to how this law affects combinations ston (Ga.) being appointed conferees deemed it necessary to perfect in the manufactured article on the free America, obliged him to insist upon list the Canadian government may im logs and then the situation would bebassador Sternburg and Secretary come most serious. It would not only ing for and engaged in the promotion the city of Puebla sails from San Fran- Root it was ascertained that a letter prove disastrous to the public interis en route from the German capitol ests, but it would mean that there In the modern industrial world com- land and take to the road again at the reasons for the change of attitude of our forests with the attendant evil Block Bros.

Consents.

will be decisive so far as his appoint of progress was made by the senate Paris, Mar. 26 .- David Jayne Hill, bill. It was evident throughout the who arrived Wednesday evening from session that the bill will be perfected The Hague and went to the Hotel Re in the form approved by the finance gina, expressed the greatest surprise committee as no proposition that failed when informed by the Associated to receive the sanction of the committee received any substantial support.

pacity of American ambassador to suc- committee were all adopted without opposition, and then one senator after In the absence of official advices, another offered additional amendments Minister Hill declined further to dis which, except in the cases of one proposed by Senator Dupont and one by The announcement of Germany's at | Senator Lodge were voted down. Sentitude toward Mr. Hill caused much stor Dupont's amendment provided surprise in French diplomatic circles that during the first six months the in which he is well known, especially emergency currency is out interest from his writings on international law shall be paid at the rate of one-half and his service in The Hague peace of 1 per cent per month and after six conference. In the absence of the pub months at the rate of three-quarters

ceive Mr. Hill the incident is not un would be accepted by the committee, derstood and has not been the subject and it was agreed to. The amendment basis for the emergency currency.

Several amendments were proposed and laid aside upon the statement by Mr. Aldrich that the committee would several occasions greatly displeased take them up and report to the senate Thursday.

by his attempts to evade the posses, which surrounded him and which sought to avenge the murder of Sheriff James T. Webb, Wm. C. Byckford Wednesday afternoon evaded capture by firing a bullet into his brain. Wednesday afternoon Jack Hereford of Billings and Deputy Sheriff Taylor, of Musselshell, approached the sheep wagon at the Rufus Thompson ranch where Byckford had been lying since daylight and found him dead with a bullet in his temple and a six shooter in his hand. The rifle with which he had slain the sheriff lay at his side But one shot had been fired from the revolver.

The Arkansas Primary. Little Rock, Ark., Mar. 26.-The largest vote ever polled in a Democratic primary in Arkansas was cast Wednesday in the selection of nominees for state offices. In the contest for governor the early returns indicate that in the cites a majority of votes were cast for George W. Donaghey or J. H. Hinemon, while in the country precincts Attorney General W. Kirby, whose candidacy was esoused by United States Senator Jeff Davis, was favored. Each of the three candidates claim the nomination.

More War Vessels to Haiti. Washington, Mar. 26 .- Two additional war vessels were ordered to Haiti Wednesday, following a conference of officials of the state and navy departments. The exact nature of the dis-

New York, Mar. 26 .- The effort or the part of the American Newspaper lation by congress putting print paper and wood pulp on the free list has received a sudden shock because of the absolute refusal on the part of the

"I have seen President Roosevelt on

ALDRICH CONTROLS.

Currency Bill Amended Only as He Neudorff Hardware Co.

Washington, Mar. 26.-A good deal Wednesday in disposing of proposed amendments to the Aldrich currency

Mr. Aldrich said this amendment by Mr. Lodge admitted bonds of the insular government of Porto Rico as a

Died Rather Than Surrender.

Billings, Mont., Mar. 26,-Wearied

quieting news from Haiti, the receipt of which brought about the sprecautionary step was not disclosed by the state department

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