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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 58 Cars, 1,524 Cattle; 43 Cars, 3,114 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1,605 Sheep.

EASIER TURN IN FAT STEERS

Liberal Friday Run at Local Point, Some Very Choice Beeves Were Offered.

TOPS AGAIN REACHED \$7.00

Only Best Cows and Heifers Steady, Others Weak to Dime Lower-Calves Steady at Recent Declines-Stocker Trade of Small Volume-Hog Trade Excited and Unevenly Higher, Bulk 20@30c Above Thursday Prices-Sheep Trade Lightly Supplied, Clipped Lambs \$7.50.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1968. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. 137,5... 144,847 6,955 689,169 508,538 176,267 260,988 84,721 6,713 9,371 2,658 Inc. 180,631 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs
Chicago ... 3,000 17,000
Kansas City ... 2,500 5,000
South Omaha ... 1,900 4,200
South St. Joseph ... 1,500 8,100
East St. Louis ... 1,500 4,000 South St. Joseph. East St. Louis ...

Totals ... 10,400 83,300
Yeaterday ... 24,100 46,800
Week ago ... 8,100 55,800
Month ago ... 8,100 52,200
Year ago ... 9,100 27,100 10,100 RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

h & Grand Island

CATTLE.

A. T. & S. F.....

Liberal Local Run For Day of Week, Prices Easier.

More cattle arrived at this point today than is customary for so late in the week. In fact, the total at five points was somewhat larger than usual for this day in the week. The local run was not only above what trade has been expecting for Fridays, but the receipts included a very liberal proportion of steers and among them were some of the best beeves seen here this week. Buyers were not as anxious for cattle as they have been on former days, of the week, were slow to get into action and bids from the start were on a lower basis. Sales were finally made at prices weak to 10 cents lower than yesterday.

been scored since the turn to higher changed hands on a steedy level of prices began. At the close of business prices. Anything on the common Thursday prices were conservatively order was neglected and sold weak. 30@50 cents, higher than finishing prices of the previous week, but the Had good active tone greater part of weaker turn of today took off a small the week, although the feeling at part of this. However, such temporary the close is rather weak. Feeders

at \$7.00 in full loads, a number of bred light stuff has ruled fairly active bunches of smooth fat beeves weigh- sale, a range of \$4.00@4.60 taking ing 1,300 lbs. and up having made the bulk. Common to medium qualitied price and there has been a large con- stock of all weights has beben rather tingent of good to choice medium to slow sale. Prices have advanced 10@ strong weight cattle making \$6.40@ 25c all along the line with most gain 6.95, while the bulk of all steers have on desirable, fleshy feeders. Receipts sold between \$5.75 and \$6.50, a range have been moderate and with a pretty that a few weeks ago required the fair country outlet there has been no best eattle that were coming and as piling up of supplies in the stocker good as the beeves that are now sell-division, and the week draws to a ing from \$6.50 to the top. . Com- close with holdings in dealers' hands Local receipts have been of very light can not get them without great inconparatively few steers are selling below hardly up to the avreage in point of

Receipts for the week at this point week, while at five points the 131,000 than a week ago, quotations ranging received shows an increase of 17,000.

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

The keen edge which has been a feature of the trade in cows and heifers all week was minus today. pretty decent Friday run was at hand and buyers, taking their cue from the fat cattle market, were slow in taking hold and bids were generally of weaker character. The market ruled Total...... dull and prices were weak to around a dime lower, with some of the me-15c drop from the high level of ves- Swift & Co......

terday. Calves and bulls were quoted Hammond 656 1,082 Trade in butchers' stock has been much to the liking of selling interests greater part of the week. Although osing with a weaker tone current prices on good to choice cows and heifers are still 15@25c higher than Market Excited and Unevenly 20@35 a week ago, common to medium grades strong to around 10c higher. Good fat cows met a strong demand, \$4.25@5.25 taking bulk of the desir-

any kill sold below \$3.90 and bulk of up to \$6.00 was paid for load lots with few odd bunches going at \$6.00@ sold at \$5.50@6.00 with a top of This polycope of today.

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BULLS

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. An easier feeling pervaded the mar

ket for stockers and feeders today The week has seen the strongest ad- Demand lacked urgency but the small Trade in stockers and feeders has with weight have been eagerly sough Top cattle here this week have sold for, as high as \$5.20 being paid. Well-

volume Stock heifers were wanted and the show an increase of 4,400 over last market closed strong to 10c higher a year ago. The aggregate at five which will not be done until just so

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	CHICAGO, Union Stock Yar March 27.—The Live Stock Wo				
Cattle Hogs Sheep	ports:				

Morris 706 1,488 542 Total2,300 4,348 1,348 @ 5.75. HOGS.

Cents Higher.

The most excited hog trade since the turn to advancing prices began able dressed beef grades. A few sales was that of today. It was all over in of choice to prime cows at \$5.50@ a short time, but it was red-hot while it lasted. A few trades early in the session did not show the full strnegth but the bulk of supply sold fully 20@ the canner and cutter classes brought \$3.25@3.75. Helfers, and helfers and select showing 75 cents advance the steers mixed, have sold readily at the sales showing 35 cents advance, the highest prices of the year. For heifers tops today showing the full advance over tops of the previous day. The market gained strength from the start

This advance of today puts prices Bull values have advanced 15@25c 65@70 cents higher than one week during the week. A few choice bulls and stags sold at \$5.25@6.00 with a range of \$4.00@5.00 taking bulk of the fat kinds. Bulgary as all kinds are result in the cannot draw more liberal supplies "out of the woods" for the fat kinds. Bolognas sold largely at \$3.65@4.00. Calf prices declined 50@75c during quality of hogs does not indicate liberal available supplies even if prices should suit country owners. There s an increasing proportion of unfinished light weights in mixed droves

holdings in feedlots. Prices ranged from \$5.25@5.65, 6.40, three years ago at \$5.22 1/2 0 5.75.

5.27 %, four years ago at \$5.05 @ 5.15.
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Ra	nge o	t Prices.		
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$4.80	@5.02%	\$4.85	@1.7
Tuesday	4.75	@5.06	4.50	@4.8
Wednesday	4.90	@5.15	4.65	@1.9
Thursday	5.05	@5.30	4.55	(04.9
Friday	5.25	(a5.65	4.65	@5.0
Saturday		@	4.75	@5.0
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SHEEP.

ed upward at swift pace this week, Holy Cross forest reserve is without closing prices indicating a gain of 40 riders. As a result log haulers, cattle-@60c compared with a week ago, men and ranchmen who want permits than 4,500, against 7,925 the previous of valuable time. No relief is promweek and 33,024 corresponding period ised until new riders are appointed, points indicates an increase over last much red tape has been wound and but a decrease of over 40,000 unwound. compared with corresponding week a year ago. Demand for desirable Mass district, has tendered his resigkilling stock ruled very strong and nation and other riders are also on the light receipts were a great dis- the eve of quitting the service beappointment to the trade as several cause of unsatisfactory conditions. It F. C. Barber, Skidmore, Mo., marketed their grains, and most of this milling local elevator man even before his times the number would have found begins to look that unless something ready outlet at the higher range of is done quickly every rider on the prices. Stock purchased on other reserve will throw up his job. markets has been shipped here to partially relieve the needs of local packers. Best wooled lambs sold at \$8.10 @ 8.20, the highest prices realized State Superintendent Fairchild Strivon this market since last June. Bulk of the clipped lambs have sold at \$7.40@7.50. Sheep have been decidedly scarce all week, not enough arriving to give the market a test.

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

728 slow; cows steady; feeders firm. Hogs-Receipts, 17.000. Market SKIPS AND CULLS. Sheep-Receipts, 8,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

\$5.45@5.60. sheep strong; lambs steady to 10c lower; top, \$7.95.

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,900. generally steady.

oming and this does not favor large with the bulk selling at \$5.40@5.60. 5.25, a week ago at \$4.75@4.90, a \$6.90. month a go at \$4.30@4.45, a year ago

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St. Joseph, Mo.

Trade a Small Affair-Clipped Lambs Landed at \$7.50.

A two-deck lot of 90-lb. clipped mbs selling at \$7.50 constituted the extent of business in the sheep house today. Four doubles of heavier lambs without the wool were yarded, but the owner had his idea as to price "away up in the air" as a buyer expressed it, and refused to sell, forwarding I. W. Foster, a forest rider, was sum quoted strong at recent advances.

298 fed west lbs, shorn. 90..7 50

Cattle-Receipts, 2.500. Market dull, 20@40c lower than Monday; conviction that a high priced hog is stockers dull and lower: calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market nackers have when the Sheep-Receipts, 4,300. Market hoof.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 27 .-

slow, 10@15c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 4,200. Market 10@25c higher; top, \$5.35; bulk, \$5.15 Sheep-Receipts, 7,400. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. Yards, Ill., March 27 .- Special to The when values are on an up-turn. That Journal: The National Live Stock Re- kind of a man gets burnt at both porter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 1,500, including a first-class calamity howler. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.15@ 100 Texas. Market steady; natives Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market at \$6.40@6.45, two years ago at \$6.30 25c higher; top, \$5.85; bulk, \$5.65@

Today's cash values: Receipts, \$5.65, and that was "going some."

Sheep-Receipts,- 1,000. Market

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No. 4 white..... 47 @ 50 2 oats..... 50 No. 3 oats..... 491/2 @ 50 1 No. 4 oats...... 46 @ 48 Bran 1 15 @1 16 Corn chops...... 17 @1 18 1 16 @1 20 The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building,

0	Options	open- ed	High	Low- est	Close	Yes'y
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6 2	PORK- May July				13.05 13.45	
9	LARD- May July	8.15 8.35			8.22 8.42-	
8	May	7.00 7.80			7.05 7.25	6.95 7.22
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RIDERS ON STRIKE.

Forestry Department Faces New

Aspen, Colo., March 27 .- Because them east. The \$7.50 lambs were marily suspended without a hearing two other riders tendered their resig-The live mutton market has travel- nations and now fully one-half of the volume, the week's total being less venience, much expense and the loss

ARBOR DAY AGITATION.

ing to Revive Interest in Day. Tepeka, March 27 .- State superinon Arbor Day. Governor Hoch and

rds, III., day, a statement from Superintendent Fairchild and the Arbor day proclamations of President Roosevelt and Market Governor Here.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE NOW KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.— seductive pork chop, has begun to act special to The Journal: The Drovers as though the doings of live hog lative provision market, as well as the prices had been sighted in this steady; top \$7.00; cows and heifers around who are carrying a deep-set average 25c higher; top, \$5.70; bulk, pork, lard and ribs that didn't cost more than \$4.50 per hundred on the

NEW TROUBLE.

A new and alarming feature in the proposed rejuvenation and perpetua-Special to the Journal: The Drovers tion of American forests lies in the fact that forest riders won't stick to their jobs. A number of them are on strike in Colorado at present.

GETS BURNT AT BOTH ENDS. You'll find as you toddle along toward the final roundup that the fellow who falls over himself to get out of the cattle and hog business when the market is going down, never sees the EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock time when prices won't go still higher

ends of the game and finally makes

WOODLE'S GOOD DAY. Any day when J. A. Woodle, Northboro, Iowa, isn't on the St. Joseph market with hogs, it's when there are no trains running or when there are no hogs to ship. Today he topped the market with 58 hogs, ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET averaging 262 pounds, that sold for

TEXAS WANTS HORSES.

Texas Stockman-Journal: The active

HALEY SELLS OUT.

Hon. Ora Haley has sold his ranch livery. Prior to last week only deliv- Aurora, Neb. of 60,000 acres just north of that city ery of actual grain could secure for to Chicago capitalists, who will colon- producers cash for their crops, and ize it under the Carey act. The deal naturally after harvest there was a of Northern Kansas, who will work is said to have been for \$300,000, one- scramble to start to market every for \$50 per week, selling our patent sixth of which was paid cash. Half bushel possible, storage facilities being hame fastener. Sells on sight. Rethe area is under water rights con- limited sidered entirely valid.

Mo.

ON THE QUIET.

More Trading in Texas Cattle Than

his extensive Kansas pastures. He scall a secured 2,000 at Amarillo, Texas, grain the season will produce.

part of which were delivered last Sun
The farmers in Argentina have done who wish to see the naval maneuvers part of which were delivered last Sun-day. "And," continued Mr. Bowen, little or no selling for future delivery in Southern California; the latter date of the matter is Texas is full of As nearly all of the Argentina farm-northern buyers, but they are operat-ers' grain is shipped by rail to the lumination of the bay and city at Cattle have wintered well and are in the farmer is the one who loses. Cattle have wintered well and are in the farmer is the one who loses.

San Francisco announces boat races, military and naval parade, fire works has not been considered. While prices if the exporter did not receive from and athletic sports, ending with remy steers even cheaper than last must delay shipments until enough during the summer season, June 1 to September 15, with limit of October

good. Texas certainly has made won- tect himself. are paying propositions.'

BUNCH OF GOOD STEERS.

63 Head at \$7.00 Here Vesterday.

was contributed by Fred C. Barber, of Skidmore, Mo., an extensive farmer and feeder, who yesterday disposed crops; they have received small prices the prices quoted that day-the of 63 head, weighing 1,310 lbs., at that price. They were purchased by prices for the finished products. Fred Stemm of Swift and Company. tendent Fairchild is sending out to These cattle were principally white every teacher in the state copies of faces and were considered by traders could not store it and the farmers had December he is assured of his money a little booklet he has had published to be among the best finished beeves seen here in a long period. They had The whole situation has been un- the market and doesn't speculate. Superintendent Fairchild have decid- been on full feed since the first of last balanced and hysterical compared If the farmer delivers his grain feeder, Mr. Barber was highly pleased back, so when it was thrust upon the elevator man must sell it. In his local

ENDS ITS CHAOS

Within the last few days the specu- Argentina Adopts American Exchange Plan of Handling Her Grain Crops.

> SYSTEM DISASTROUS OLD

> Only by Actual Delivery of Grain Cou'd the Farmer Cash His Products.

RESULTED IN MARKET GLUTS

Bargain Counter Prices Prevailed in Mr. Lyons accompanying the ship-European Markets When Argentina ment. Sold Its Wheat-Can Sell For Future Delivery Under New System cattle. and Thus to Some Extent Avoid J. R. Owens, Savannah, Mo., had Losses by Having to Sell From today's market that brought him Thresher-Will Help World's Mar- \$7.50.

Chicago, March 27 .- A special dispatch to the Chicago Daily News from posed of a car of cattle here this morning. New York says: "Inquiry into condilast week the American system of of cattle. demand for good breeding horses in marketing grain crops has revealed C. M. Linn, Elk Creek, Neb., had all sections of Texas is an encourag- the reasons for the outpouring of its a car each of cattle and hogs on sale ing sign. At the close of the recent enormous wheat crop which early this here today fat stock show eleven stallions were year smashed the world's price. The Read the liberal piano announcesold at Fort Worth for prices averag- conditions in Argentina which caused ment of the Olney Music company ing \$3,000 apiece. That doesn't look this overflooding of the markets throw on page four, this issue of The as if Texas horse breeders were going new lights on proposals to change Journal. radically its system of selling crops. Argentina's change is chiefly the Denver Record-Stockman: The re- Buenos Ayres of the American system limited amount of Kherson seed oats. port comes from Laramie, Wyo., that of buying and selling for future de- Write for prices. I. S. Byers & Sons,

mited. ferences required. Address G. G.,
The result was a glut of wheat in 1718 N. Main street, St. Joseph, Mo. Europe and "bargain counter" prices. PIMPLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. Hereafter, as storage facilities are 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, steadily increasing, the crop will be offered as needed for immediate or Santa Fe Road Offers Rates to Pacific future delivery, for "future" prices as well as for "spot" prices as recognized now on the grain exchange. Reports Indicate, Says Mr. Bowen. effects one must know how the var- and \$60 from Missouri River to San

tracted for to go to northern pastures world sell their surplus in the world for persons who wish to visit California than is generally supposed," said Mr. markets. In the first place nearly all this spring and witness the U. S. Fred Bowen, the big cattleman of of Argentina's grain, mostly wheat battle ship maneuvers at San Diego, Ottawa county, Kansas, who was a and corn, is exported. By noting con- Los Angels Port, Santa Barbara and visitor at the yards yesterday. Mr. ditions, such as weather and progress San Francisco. These tickets will be Bowen has been down in the Pan-handle country looking for cattle for sion man in Argentina is able to 4 and 5; also 25th and 26th, with a his extensive Kansas pastures. He estimate about how many bushels of limit of sixty days for return. The

"cattle are costing more than a year The custom has been for the exporter, is for the San Francisco maneuvers, ago. According to most reports in after judging what the crop will be, the newspapers there has been very to sell a given quantity in Liverpool weeks on the coast of California, little trading in Texas cattle owing or some other importing port to be reaching San Diego about April 14, to the stiff prices asked. The fact delivered some months in the future. at which point there will be a grand ing on the quiet and a good many of exporting terminal the matter of valthe deals beng made are not given ues to farmers of various sections has up all the aged steers and before long ply of cars and facilities for shipping and atheletic sports. sible for the bullish views of owners. considerably for security's sake and dances.

being paid for Texas cattle are higher the country just the amount of grain ception and ball at the Fairmont. than a year ago, we are getting a needed to meet a contract of a future better class of cattle and I consider delivery sale arrived at maturity he same round-trip rates, to California "Agriculturally, Texas is coming make up what the importer has 31 for return. This is a reduction along nicely. Wheat is looking fine bought. This chance made him shade from the California summer rates in and prospects for other crops are again the prices he paid, just to pro- effect last year.

derful strides of late years along agri- When the crop of Argentina is harcultural lines. When I first began vested the whole of the grain crop making my annual trips into Texas of Argentina is dumped upon the mar- Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today after cattle, fifteen years ago, I could ket practically at one time. This at 27c for No. 1. ride for hundreds of miles over the creates great demand for freight cars, plains without seeing any sign of and this great demand calls for high he bitation, except here and there a freight rates. There has been no cattle camp. Now that country is counterbalance in Argentina's mar- much different result in the way the being rapidly settled up and trans- keting of her grain crops, as in the farmer of the United States markets formed into a rich farming section. United States. By the time the farm- his grain. The system is one that has The farms are all well improved and ers are paid the prices have been taken more than fifty years to devel-"shaded" so much that of late years op from natural requirements of he has received a small amount.

or less of the products milled from sometimes makes a contract with the is done in lands foreign to Argentina. crops are ripened to sell that crop; The largest string of steers to sell The result has been hard upon the or he may wait until the crop is at \$7.00 on the local market this year people, for flour has ruled high, threshed, then deliver it for sale. In Farmers have had reduced supplies the former case the farmer goes to to offer to meet the demand between the local buyer and sells his crop at for their crops, but had to pay big world's prices. He promises to deliver

hands full of grain at one season and May at the "May" price quoted in no place to store their own grain, and runs no risk of fluctuations in world's market the result was a ter- office the elevator man has a blackrific slump, in prices. The markets board upon which is written from day

There is a great difference and a nearest board of trade.

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

P. S. Heacock sent in a car of hogs oday from Shubert, Neb. R. M. Thomas, Efflingham, Kan.,

sold a car of hogs here today. Wm. Dinsmore, Parnell, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here this morning. W. S. Hubbard, Marysville, Kan., had a car of cattle on today's market. G. D. Smithson, Lancaster, Kan.,

lisposed of a mixed load here today. F. M. Bolden, Osborne, Kan., was on today's hog market with one load. Hatton Bros., Edgar, Neb., furnish+ ed one car of hogs for today's market. M. R. Jones. Prosser, Neb., patron-

ized the market today with a car of hogs. James Murry, Lorton, Neb., patronzed the market today with a car of

hogs. Powers Bros., Humboldt, Neb., were on today's market with a car of

Teague & Lyons, of Haddam, Kan., had two cars of stock on sale today, C. R. Evans, Denver, Colo., was on

today's market with five loads of

a consignment of clipped lambs on Wm. Bruchman, Firth, Neb., one of St. Joseph's regular patrons, had

four cars of cattle on sale here this morning. A. P. Murray, Hastings, Neb., dis-

M. S. Schelkott, Schickley, Neb., tions which forced Argentina to adopt was on the market today with a car

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CALIFORNIA RATES.

Coast Points. The Santa Fe has decided to place in effect round-trip rates of \$72.50 To understand these causes and from Chicago; \$67.50 from St. Louis, Diego, Los Angeles and San Fran Uncle Sam's navy will stay several

Los Angeles has arranged for a out to the public. They are buying come to rest upon freight rates, sup- wild west show, Spanish barbecue

these kinds will be hard to secure. The Argentina exporter has had to The Santa Barbara entertainment Prices are \$3 to \$4 per head higher take all of these things into considera- will include a battle of flowers, than a year ago on the aged steers, tion. In buying in the country he aquatic sports and a grand naval ball an apparent shortage being respon- has had to shade the seaboard prices at Hotel Potter with old Spanish

The Santa Fe will also sell, at the

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

trade; it is the evolution of a business The people of Argentina need more necessity. The American farmer it in say two months' time. If he The Argentine exporter has had his has sold in December for delivery in

The hen has gotten busy and is were not ready for it and did not need to day the price of grain just as it comes in by telegraph from the

to the state

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*************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Frank Allen of Craig, Mo., was a guest

at the Citizens bank yesterday. Mo., is the guest of his uncle, J. D. Wilson, 607 East Missouri avenue.

Mrs. Frank Debaum of Horton, Kan. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and

account of the illness of her father, D.

Sergeant Webber of the South End department is enjoying a ten day vaca- his assistant. tion. In his absence Roundsman Martin Shea is acting as sergeant.

present and give the bishop a hearty commercial organizations. welcome.

WANT DAMAGES.

Parents of Willie Geller, Newsboy, Sue Street Railway Co.

As a result of the death of Willie Geller, a 13 year old newsboy, on March 13, a suit for \$10,000 damages was filed strained from doing anything that will are enumerated as follows: against the street railway company yes- in any way tend to fix prices, but the The penalizing of the boycott. terday in the circuit court by Mr. and Mrs. Rusil Geller, his father and moth-

It is alleged in the petition, which was filed by Attorneys Ryan & Achtenberg and Culver & Phillip, that the car which struck Geller as he was riding on the anti-trust suits started when Fred a bicycle, was going at a rate of fifteen miles an hour, and was in charge of a "green" crew. It is also charged that the motorman failed to check the speed of the car as it reached the crossing at Penn street where Geller was killed, and also falled to lower the fender on the car before the occident.

STRONG ARM ACT.

of Valuables. Seized from behind by a man, who pinioned his arms to his sides, render- standard silver dollars will be sent to ing him helpless, Lucas Stone, a packinghouse employe, was robbed of fortyfive cents and a silver watch by a partner of the man who held him up at Lake and Massachusetts avenues at 9 o'clock last night.

The robbery was of the order known as the "strong arm act" to the police. Neither of the men used guns, and the ulate the general circulation of silver, holdup was quickly and neatly executed. Stone made hasty tracks for the the present time. During the last sev. slated for acceptance. South End police station, where he reported the robbery. He gave a good description of the men and the police ex- pecially as to standard silver dollars, pect to arrest them.

AN INTERESTING RECITAL.

A recital was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilmer, 423 Cherokee avenue, Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Instrumental music was furnished by Ray's orchestra and several vocal sesang "Love Me and the World is Mine," the appropriation for that purpose is turning until October 31, and will aland was roundly applauded. Refresh- not exhausted. The shipments of stan- low stop-overs at and west of the Misments, consisting of ice cream and dard dollars during the last several cake, were served. More than sixty guests were present, including a num- and during the crop moving period the ber of out of town persons.

HARRIS LOSES FINGERS.

C. D. Harris, an employe of the Ebr- tation of silver coin including sublich factory on West Colorado avenue, sidiary for the year 1907 was \$163,051 February 29, issued Wednesday by the met with a painful accident yesterday or at the rate of \$2.40 per thousand state bank examiner, showed their remorning while at work. Harris is a dollars. The largest demands for silmachine man and was working at the ver are said to come from the south sharper, which caught his fingers. As and some sections of the west where it a result he lost the third and lourth largely takes the place in general cirfingers of his right hand. He was taken | culation of paper money of small deto the office of Dr. F. H. Ladd, who at- nominations. tended him. He was later removed to his home, 1910 South Tenth street.

Gen. Horne Declared Insane. office of the Kansas City Post, was the feathered legs. Tursday declared by the jury to be But only think of ealling a \$20 gold proceed to San Francisco immediately sighed er ane and was acquitted on that piece a double Len!—Cleveland Plain to investigate the killing of Durham W. Stevens.

MUST SEPARATE Meat and Milk Not Allowed in

Refrigerator.

The desire of certain milk dealers to economize on ice for reirigeration purp ses may be the cause of their undoing according to a statement made yesterday by City Chemist J. J. Quinliven. 'A number of meat market men have acquired the habit of keeping milk, which they later offer for sale to their MR. WILLIAM'S STATEMENT patrons, in the same ice chest or refrigerator in which they keep meats," said Mr. Quinliven. "This will not be tolerated. We have no desire to divorce the Will Need But 25 Republican Votes sale of milk and meats by those who care to maintain a milk depot and meat market combined, but hereafter separate refrigerating rooms must be used and the city will not tolerate the habit

shall take summary action to see that mainder of the session

KANSAS MILLERS ENJOINED

THE ANTI-TRUST SUIT AGAINST THEM COMPROMISED.

Whiteford Meredita of Martinsville, Attorney General Jackson Permits bers of the house and the country of Them to Retain Their Organization-Cannot Fix Prices.

Mrs. E. T. Davis, 113 East Missouri ave- ction preventing millers from making the country to know that all he has any agreement in regard to the prices to do is to deliver twenty or twenty-J. T. Goff of Barnard, Mo., has taken a of flour, bran, chops or other products five Republican house votes in favor position with the Drovers & Merchants and the price which the millers will of them. These conjoined with the back. Mrs. Goff will join him here pay for grain probably will be entered solid Democratic votes will put them in the district court at Wichita before through." the end of the week. When this is Mr. Williams notes the following was called to Albany, Mo., Tuesday on done the anti-trust suit against nearly measures as the ones which will "com-Mrs. R. A. Burkart, 525 Blake street, one hundred Kansas millers will be mand virtually the solid Democratic brought to an end. The suit was be- vote within constitutional limits." gun a year ago by Fred S. Jackson, at- To compel publication of campaign torney general, and John S. Dawson, contributions.

finally agreed to the terms of the at- An employers' liability law, drawn to The Rt. Rev. Edward Atwill, bishop torney general and a settlement has conform to the recent decisions of the of Kansas City, will visit St. Luke's been arranged. The millers will be supreme court. Episcopal mission, 1083, West Missouri enjoined from fixing prices, but they Federal liability to government em avenue, this evening and will adminis. may still retain their organizations ployes. ter the rite of confirmation. All friends and work in them along the same lines A law to prohibit the issuance of inof the church are cordially invited to be as the bankers and grocers and other Junctions without notice to the party

> The Southern Kansas Commercial Removal of the tariff on wood pulp club and the Southwestern Bureau of and printing paper. tended, fixed the prices of grain and navigable stream. mill products in Kansas. The club and Those principles and measures urged

the millers simply retain their organi. receiver. zations. This is not only a victory for S. Jackson became attorney general.

BANKS MUST PAY CHARGES.

Government Will No Longer Ship Silver Dollars to Them Free.

Washington, Mar. 27.-Secretary Cortelyou has issued a circular announcing that the amount appropri-Hurry Up Method of Relieving Man ated by congress for the transportation of silver coin for the year 1903 having become exhausted, "no more applicants free of charge for transportation from the offices of the treasurer

the United States. ver coin free of express charges was adopted about twenty-five years ago, when it was deemed desirable to stimand this policy has been continued to eral years the subject of permanently discontinuing this appropriation, eshas been under frequent discussion in pressed that the government no longer having any interest in extending the general use of silver coin the present congress may decide not to make any

further appropriation for that purpose. Shipments of subsidiary silver coin will continue to be made as usual as years has average about \$40,000,000 after June 1. shipments have averaged as much as \$1,500,000 a month. The total cost to the government of the free transpor-

The Passing of the Double Eagle, According to the Columbia State a F.ansas City, Mar. 27.—R. C. Horne nice, fat hen would look better on the kawa of the Japanese consulate here, went to the Klondike. Mother's new Thurged with killing H. J. Groves in new gold coins than the eagle with who speaks the Korean language, has

MINORITY TO HELP

SOME MEASURES PROPOSED BY PRESIDENT MAY HAVE DEM-OCRATIC SUPPORT.

in the House-They Antagonize Other Suggestions of the Executive.

Washington, Mar. 27 .- Representaof keeping milk and meats in the same tive John Sharp Williams, (Miss.) as leader of the minority in the house of "I wish to again call the attention of representatives Thursday night issued milk dealers to the request I recently to the press a written statement demade for keeping milk at a certain tem- fining precisely the attitude of the perature before it is being offered for Democratic party in the house toward sale at residences or restaurants. No legislation urged by President Roosematter how cold the purchaser may velt in his messages to congress at the make the milk by placing it on or near present session. The statement de ice, if the dealer allows milk to reach a scribes what Republican legislation certain temperature before it is again the Democrats will support, what they cooled it will sour. Every milk dealer will oppose and what concessions they knows and knows well just what tem- demand on the part of the majority as perature milk should be kept at, in or- the price of refraining from an order to insure its being kept sweet and I ganized filibuster throughout the re-

Mr. Williams opens his statement by

"Some things in the president's re cent message are so immediately important to the interests of the entire country as to pass the bounds of partisanship and to make it excusable if not unnecessary for me to say something concerning them with the view of assuring the president himself and reasonably inclined Republican mem the support and indorsement, or the opposition of the Democratic minority In so far as the things urged by the Topeka, Kan., Mar. 27 .- An injun- president are good things I would like

Prohibition of child labor in the Dis-

After a year of litigation the millers trict of Columbia and the territories.

enjoined.

Information were organizations of mill. Imposition of a federal charge for ers which, the attorney general con- every waterpower right granted on a

information bureau and all the millers by the president with which Mr. Wilwho are members of them are re. Hams, as minority leader takes issue

The state gained everything it asked dominate receivers when common carfor in the anti-trust proceedings, while riers are thrown into the hands of a

The modification of the Sherman the state, but is the termination of anti-trust law so as to permit within limitations the maintenance of trusts and the making of trade agreements

between combinations of capital. The appointment of a commission to repare data for a revision of the

Mr. Williams frankly states that he ioes not know whether a majority of the minority favors the creation of a permanent waterways commission.

Progress With Aldrich Bill

Washington, Mar. 27 .- Some progross was made toward the disposition of the Aldrich currency bill Thursday When adjournment was reached at 6:15 o'clock several amendments had or the several assistant treasurers of been considered and disposed of. Senator Nelson renewed his amendment The policy of shipping to banks sil- requiring banks to pay interest on deposits of government funds at a rate of not less than 1 per cent a month Earlier in the day this amendment had received the indorsement of the committee on finance and was therefore

Special Rate for Democrats. Chicago, Mar. 27.-Western railroads Thursday announced that during the congress and the opinion was ex. national Democratic convention special rates will be put in effect as follows: The round trip between Chicago and Denver, \$30; between St. Louis and Denver, \$25, and between Omaha and Denver, \$25, and Denv Kansas City and Denver, \$17.50. The tickets going will be good for 30 days from the date of sale, will be good re- No cutting, no plaster, no burning;

> The Statement of Oklahoma's Banks, Guthrie, Ok., Mar. 27 .- A statement of the condition of the 467 Oklahoma state banks, at the close of business sources and liabilities, aggregated \$25,-544,016.25; average reserve, 51.5 per cent; loans and discounts, \$12,911, young man continued: 439.23; cash in banks, \$2,014,214.95; surplus, \$578,892.11; undivided profits, \$641.220; individual deposits, \$17.477. 282.11; bills payable, \$286,199.61.

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> Law Made Him a Pauper. A young man was telling his trou-

bles to some friends in a restaurant. "Talk about bad luck," said he. "The law certainly played a mean trick on me when I was two years old." The friends showed interest and the

"When I was that age my father and mother were divorced: I went with father and my sister went with mother. Father and I have been hard

workers since I was a mere child. "Mother married another man a few years later, and with my sister they husband struck it rich. They are said

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DEADLY WORK OF ASSASSIN'S BULLET

When the Surgeons Opened Mr. Stevens' Abdominal Cavity It Was Found the Intestines Had Been Perforated in Six Places-Great Loss to Japan and Korea.

San Francisco, Mar. 27.—Durham W. Stevens, the diplomat who was shot Omaha platform made stronger and down by the Korean In Whan Chang, on Monday night, died late Wednesday at the St. Francis Hospital, after an operation which disclosed a more serious condition of his wounds than had been apprehended by the surgeons. At his bedside when he died, beside the doctors, was the Japanese consul general, Chozo Koike.

'This is most unfortunate. This is a great loss to Japan, Korea and to re-written. The committee spent all this country," were the words of the afternoon at this work and the con-Koike, as he left the death chamber, and Dr. Zumwalt who had attended him, added his appreciation of Stevens character by saying:

"He had been calm, cool and cheerful from the first, and entirely uncomplaining. I have never met a braver man."

Until Wednesday morning every hope had been entertained for Stevens' recovery but at 1 o'clock symptoms of inflamation of the peritoneum appeared and the surgeons realized that his condition had become critical.

At six o'clock Stevens was taken to the operating room and placed under an anaesthetic. On opening the abdominal cavity the surgeons discovered that the intestines had been perforated in six different places by one of the shots fired by Chang, and that the patient had no chance for recov-

Only once during the evening did Stevens show any signs of returning consciousness, when, in answer to a question by one of the doctors, he said that he was in pain. Then he relapsed and lay quietly until the end came at a little after 11 o'clock.

Doctors Terry, Huntington, and Zumwalt, who performed the operation, remained at his bedside during the evening.

Stevens leaves two sisters in Atlantic City, and a telegram was sent there, informing them of their brother's death.

Consul General Koike sent a cablegram to his government, reporting the death of Stevens.

he had done, Chang said:

'No, I am glad. He was no friend of Korea, and he is better dead." Stevens' death will result in a charg

of murder being brought against bot! Chang, who fired the fatal shots, and Chun, his accomplice, who attacked Stevens as he alighted from his auto mobile at the ferry building.

Cun, who was wounded by a wild shot from his companion's revolver, is at the Lane hospital, where it was said that he was apparently on the road to recovery.

rows, chairman of the committee on court and declare the laws invalid. privileges and elections, Thursday made objection to the swearing in of Senator-elect Smith of Maryland, who was chosen to succeed the late Senator Whyte, on the ground that Mr. Smith's election had not been in accordance with the form prescribed by tol here Wednesday, held their conventhe constitution. Senator Burrows tion at the capitol Thursday to choose said that inasmuch as only eight days had intervened between the death of delegates to the Chicago convention. Senator Whyte and the election of The Brownlow contingent left the city legislature should meet on the second turbed the deliberations and harmony homa. Tuesday after notice of a vacancy had not been complied with.

Found Dead in a Cab. Chicago, Mar. 27 .- James Kane was found dead in a cab at Eighteenth street and Calumet avenue early Thursday with a bullet through his head. He is believed to have met his death from wounds inflicted by a policeman who tried to arrest him after he and two companions had beaten a cabman, stolen his cab and held up and robbed two pedestrians in the course of a wild dash through the streets of the north and the west sides of the city.

Killed by Falling Walls.

Peoria, Mar. 27.-One man was instantly killed and two others seriously injured by the caving in of the west wall of the Hart Weigher company which was recently destroyed by fire. The very high wind which was raging Thursday caused the wall to topple over. About 50 men were at work clearing away the debris when the accident occurred at the noon hour.

Former Kansas City Pastor Dead. Atlantic City, N. J., Mar. 27.—Rev. J. O. B. Lowry, pastor of the First Bap tist church and one of the leading ministers of the city, died Thursday after a long illness. He came here from Kansas City where he was pastor of the Calvary Baptist church for 21

HAWKEYE DEMOCRATS ARE ALL MEXICO CITY WAS ROCKED BY LOYAL TO BRYAN.

The Omaha Platform Was Adopted and Friends of the Nebraskan Made Delegates.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mar. 27.—Bryan's name came lustily from every Democratic throat at the state convention Thursday. Democrats who have been loyal to the Nebraskan through all the years were selected as delegates-at large, the platform adopted being a re-cast of Bryan's Nebraska platform and the indorsement of Bryan in the more eloquent by his Iowa admirers. Every mention of his name was greeted with storms of cheer.

When the resolutions committee met, it heard a request from Mr. Bryan that the ideas of the Omaha platform be indorsed by the Democracy of Iowa. There was some sentiment in favor of adopting the Nebraska platform without change but finally it was vention listened to speeches by Judge Wade, General Weaver, Fred White and other leaders.

Delegates-at-large were not chosen in a contest with General Weaver on Prohibition party.

Damage by Prairie Fire.

Kimball, S. D., Mar. 27.-The worst prairie fire in many years was sweeping through the country here Thursday night, laying waste thousands of acres of land and burning farm houses and barns. The loss will be enormous. The fire started four miles east of Pukwanna, and was sweeping tothe flames traveled fast. The town people and farmers fought in vain, the flames jumping the fire guards as fast as they were plowed. The flames had reached over an area of 30 miles in length and two miles in width Thursday night.

Jerome Hearing Commenced. New York Mar. 27.-William H. Tillinghast, the self-confessed bribe-taking juror in the interest of the Metropolitan Railway company, was the chief witness at the hearing which was be-In Whan Chang, the Korean who gun Thursday on the charges preferred fired the shots which proved fatal to with the governor against District At-Stevens, when informed at the jail of torney Jerome. The charges of neghis victim's death, received the news | lect of duty were made by a commitwithout surprise and with manifest tee of stockholders of the Metropoli- ly. The notices warned the owners or tan Street Railway headed by William Since the day of the shooting Chang | F. King. The proceedings were before has been expressing the hope that Former Chief Justice Andrews of the Stevens' wounds might prove fatal court of appeals, who was appointed When asked if he was sorry for what by Governor Hughes to take evidence for and against the accused official.

Railroads Will Attack Laws.

Chicago, Mar. 27.-Presidents and general counsel of railroads in Illinois and Missouri conferred here Thursday and decided to attack the two-cent fare laws in those states and also the freight-rate law in Missouri. It is the the enactments in both states come ficers of the exposition association It is asserted that the state courts Objects to Senator Whyte's Successor. will, therefore, have no recourse save olis that the expositon is to have the Washington, Mar. 27.-Senator Bur- to follow the decision of the supreme

Had It All Their Own Way. Nashville, Tenn., Mar. 27.-The Eyans-Hale-Sanders faction of the Republican party in this state, which was worsted in the fight at the state capielectors for the state at large and elect Mr. Smith, the requirement that the Wednesday night, hence nothing dis-

prevailed.

TWO EARTHQUAKES THURSDAY.

WITH BUT LITTLE DAMAGE

The Second Was Sufficiently Severe to Throw Down Walls and Seriously Alarm the Inhabitants.

Mexico City, Mar. 27.-Mexico City was visited by two severe earthquake shocks Thursday. The first shock occurred at 4:30 p. m., lasting four minutes and 28 seconds. No lives were lost and the property damage was in significant, though numerous walls were cracked by the motion of the earth's waves. The shock was very similar to that felt in this city about a year ago, the oscillations being of a long swaying variety. At the national observatory it was stated that the needle of the seismograph traveled the entire distance of the dial. That no property loss resulted is due according to the scientists, to the fact that the City of Mexico rests on the spongy bed of an old lake.

until nearly seven o'clock Thursday A second and much more severe evening. They are Claud R. Porter of earthquake shock occurred at 9:17 p. Centerville, Jerry B. Sullivan of Des m. Thursday night. Walls were Moines, E. J. Dunn of Mason City, who cracked and clocks all over the city were chosen on first ballot, and C. were stopped. The theater crowds Duncombe of Fort Dodge, who won out | rushed to the streets. The people are considerably alarmed over the repeatthe second ballot. A special plea for ed shocks. No great damage has yet Weaver was made by Fred White, but been reported, though a number the river counties defeated him be of walls have fallen. For a short cause of his former alignment with the time telegraph communication was interrupted.

Will Ask Court to Explain.

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 27.-An application for a re-hearing with a request for a definite explanation of the court's findings of last Monday in the Minnesota attorney general habeas corpus case will probably be made to the supreme court of the United States by Attorney General Young and those asward Charles Mix. Fanned by a gale sociated with him in the matter of the commodity rate injunction suits. Attorney General Young and those assoclated with him are unable to agree as to whether the unconstitutional feature spoken of by the supreme court applied to the penalties alone. This same difficulty in correctly interpreting the findings is found in the legal departments of the several railroads interested.

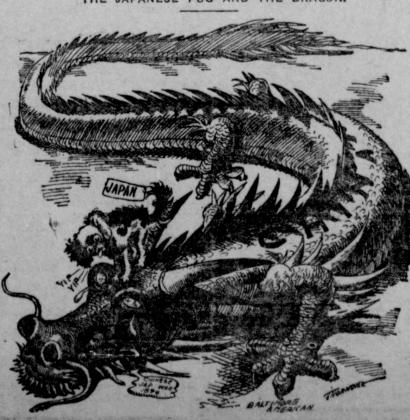
Notified Property Owners.

Leavenworth, Kan., Mar. 27.-Seventeen notices to property owners that their buildings were being used to violate the prohibitory law were received from Attorney-General Jackson Thursday afternoon. They were given to a deputy sheriff and served immediateagents that unless they abated the nuisances at once and ejected the occupants, criminal and civil suits would be instituted. The attorney-general declared the suits would be carried to the supreme court if necessary and if the civil suits were won the buildings would be held for costs and penalties of the suit.

Omaha's Corn Exposition. Omaha, Mar. 27.—Eleven states have joined in the scheme to promote the national corn exposition which will be presumption of the railroad men that held in Omaha next December, and ofwithin the decision of the supreme have the assurance from the agriculcourt of the United States in the Min- tural departments of that many nesota and North Carolina rate cases. states that they will send exhibits. Notice has been received from Minneapactive support of the millers of that city and the Kansas state board of agriculture has given assurance of an active participation in the exhibition.

> Old Newspaper Man Dead. Kansas City, Mar. 27.-News has been received here of the sudden death in Pasadena, Cal., of I. F. Guiwits, formerly of this city. For 20 years Mr. Guiwits was resident manager of the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Company in Kansas City and was well known to newspaper men throughout Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Okla-

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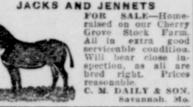
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Plating to Even Small Shell
Fire—Protected Above by
Citadel Armor.

Washington, Mar. 27.-Secretary Metcalf Thursday made public the views of Admiral Evans regarding the location of the armor belt on battle ships which he has just received in a lengthy report from the admiral or this and other subjects connected with the voyage of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific coast. The admiral says: 'Judging from the figures contained in the several replies from commanding officers which relate to this subject, it would appear that better protection might have been afforded had those belts been originally placed between six inches and one foot higher; this on the theory that the commanding officer would admit sufficient water be fore an action to sink the belt to within about eighteen inches above the water line; but even this is open to question, for it has been noted that even when heavy laden and in the smooth to moderate seas, which have thus far characterized this cruise, the ships frequently expose their entire belt and the bottom planting beneath. It must be remembered that even a five or six-inch shell (of which there would be a great number) could inflict a severe and dangerous injury if it struck below the belt, while other wise the water line, even with the belt entirely submerged, is, on account of the casemate armor and coal, immune to all except the heaviest projectiles. The fact is that under the sea conditions in which battles may be fought a belt of eight feet in width, if considered alone, is too narrow to afford the desired protection wherever it may be placed; and the question becomes an academic discussion with certain arguments on each side. It is understood that on the latest ships. this question is of little import, as the citadel armor is but one inch less in thickness than that on the waterline, and for those ships already built, it is believed that when the bridges are re moved and all weights which will be landed, should war break out, are taken into consideration, the ship wi rise to the six to twelve inches which is believed to be the maximum that could be desired to raise them.'

The report of Admiral Evans is made in accordance with instructions given him by Secretary Metcalf before he sailed from Hampton Roads.

The secretary said it had no reference whatever to the criticism of naval construction which have appeared since the sailing of the fleet.

More Trouble for Anarchist Paper.
Washington, Mar. 27.—Postmaster
General Meyer Thursday issued an order annulling the second class mailing
privileges granted in 1905 to "La Questione Sociale" an Italian publication
Issued by an alleged anarchist group at
Paterson, N. J. The order was issued
because the publication is not a newspaper, within the meaning of the law,
but is devoted to what the editor terms
the 'science' of extolling assassination
as a virtue."

A Monument to Stevens.

San Francisco, Mar. 27.—There is a movement on foot among the Japanese to erect a monument to Durham W. Stevens, the American advisor to the Korean council who died Wednesday night from the bullet of a Korean. Japanese commenced going about among their fellow countrymen Thursday morning broaching the idea and suggesting that subscription be forth-

The Indorsement for Cannon.
Springfield, Ill., Mar. 27.—The Republicans of Illinois Thursday enthusiastically indorsed Joseph G. Cannon as a caldidate for the presidency, decled in favor of a revision of the triff and elected four delegates at large to the national convention. The men chosen are United States Sen-

ators Shelby M. Cullom and Albert J.

Hopkins, Governor Charles S. Deneen

and Mayor Fred A. Bussee of Chicago.

Statement From Senator Tillman.
Columbia, S. C., Mar. 27.—Dr. J. W. Babcock of this city, who is Senator Tillman's closest medical adviser, Thursday night said that Senator Tillman dictated the following statement:
"I am improving, but improving slowly. While I do not recognize any indications of organic trouble, I feel that I will not get strong enough to resume

work in Washington this session.'

Settled With Japanese.

Washington, Mar. 27.—The state department Thursday issued a statement that an agreement had been reached whereby the suit for damages by certain Japanese against the city and council of San Francisco for mob violence on September 7 last year, will be settled by the payment to the Japanese of \$450.

Race Track Gambling Bills Pass.
Albany, N. Y., Mar. 27.—The assembly Thursday afternoon passed by a decisive majority the bills designed to abolish the legal protection of gambling at race tracks in this state, in accordance with the recommendation of Gov. Hughes.

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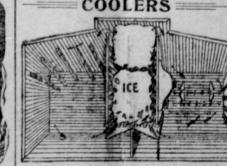
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