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Official Receipts, 14 Cars. 356 6 50. Cattle; 41 Cars, 3,118 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

QUIET WEEK-END TRADE at \$3.65@4.00

Few Cattle on Sale, Market Unchanged—Steers 30 to 50c Higher for Week.

CLOSE ON EASIER TURN

Best Cows and Heifers 15@25 Cents Calf Values Decline 50@75 Cents- the close is rather weak. Feeders Higher, Common Kinds Neglected bulk. -Sheep Nominal.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. 1907 Dec. 146,116 6,585 511,341 264,306 86,434 9,422 2,541 Inc. 180,951

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hoge and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Chicago Kanone City	Cattle 800 800	Hogs 11,000 3,000	3,000
South Omaha South St. Joseph. East St. Louis	100 400 600	8,100 8,000	700
Yesterday Week ago Month ago Year ago	1,600 10,400 2,000 1,600 1,300	24,600 83,300 83,700 33,500 20,630	8,700 22,300 4,200 9,400 9,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS. west ..

CATTLE.

Receipts Increased.

The few loads of cattle arrived today were more than half consigned direct and the actual market was of the usual Saturday character. Not the usual Saturday character. Not enough to it to furnish any changes in market conditions. While Friday furnished a little turn to easier prices it was largely due to the arrival of more cattle than were looked for on that day of the week. This cannot be taken as indicating the turning loose of any big receipts for opening days of next week that should permanently effect the markets. Of course, there will come a time when advancing prices must stop, and prices are high enough now for sharp breaks to result from anything like liberal supplies. However, the outlook apparently favors continued high prices for an indefinite period.

At five points the aggregate total for the week is 267.000, against 375, 500 last week, 399,600 a month ago. 261,400 a year ago, 288,000 two years ago. 297,100 three years ago and 341, 700 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.65@5.90, with the bulk selling at \$5.75@5.80. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.40@5.60, a week ago at \$4.80@4.90, a month ago. 261,400 a year ago. 297,100 three years ago and 341. 700 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.65@5.90, with the bulk selling at \$5.75@5.80. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.40@6.80 No. 3 red. 97 No. 4 red. 90 No. 2 hard. 90 No. 4 hard. 85 No. 67 Grade. 80 No. 2 white selling at \$5.75@5.80. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.40@6.80 No. 3 white 50 No. 2 white 50 No. 2 white 50 No. 3 corn. 59 ½ No. 4 corn. 58 ½ enough to it to furnish any changes ago. for an indefinite period.

The week has seen the strongest advance in fat cattle values that has been scored since the turn to higher prices began. At the close of business Thursday prices were conservatively 30 @ 50 cents higher than finishing prices of the previous week, but the eaker turn of today took off a small part of this. However, such temporary reactions are to be expected.

Top cattle here this week have sold at \$7.00 in full loads, a number of nches of smooth fat beeves weigh ing 1,300 lbs. and up having made the price and there has been a large contingent of good to choice medium to strong weight cattle making \$6.40@ 6.95 while the bulk of all steers have gold between \$5.75 and \$6.50, a range that a few weeks ago required the best cattle that were coming and as od as the beeves that are now selling from \$6.50 to the top. Comparatively few steers are selling below

Receipts for the week at this poin show an increase of 4,500 over last week, while at five points the 133,000 received shows an increase of 16,000. DRESSED BEST AND CHIPPING STEERS.

Av. Price No. Av. Price 1817 6 45 2 ach 925 5 76 1040 6 25 2 1135 5 25 COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Trading in cows and heifers today was of the usual Saturday volume and market conditions were nominally unchanged.

Trade in butchers' stock has been much to the liking of selling interests greater part of the week. Although closing with a weaker tone current prices on good to choice cows and heifers are still 15@25c higher than a week ago, common to medium grades strong to around 16c bigher.

Range of Prices.

This Week

Monday. \$4.80 @5.02% \$4.35 @4.70
Tuesday. 4.75 @5.05 4.50 @4.80
Wednesday. 4.90 @5.15 4.65 @4.90
Thursday. 5.05 @5.30 4.55 @4.90
Friday. 5.25 @5.65 4.65 @5.00
Baturday. 5.65 @5.90 4.75 @5.00

Mar. 19 228 Mar. 24 222
Mar. 20 230 Mar. 25 219
Mar. 21 228 Mar. 26 224
Mar. 21 228 Mar. 26 224 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 desirable dressed beef grades. A few sales of choice to prime cows at \$5.50@ 5.75 were noted. Not many cows with any kill sold below \$3.90 and bulk of offered for sale here today and the advertise in The Journal.

the canner and cutter classes brought market therefore was a nominal affair \$3.25@3.75. Heifers and heifers and at recently advanced quotations.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. the high class stocker grades has ruled lively all week and these kinds have practically all been disposed of Trade in stockers and feeders has had good active tone greater part of Higher This Week, Others Strong- the week, although the feeling at

with weight have been eagerly sough Healthy Tone to Week's Trade in for, as high as \$5.20 being paid. Well-Good Stockers and Feeders, Prices bred light stuff has ruled fairly active sale, a range of \$4.00@4.60 taking OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS Common to medium qualitied -Advance of 20@30 Cents in Hogs stock of all weights has beben rather slow sale. Prices have advanced 10@ 25c all along the line with most gain on desirable, fleshy feeders. Receipts have been moderate and with a pretty ports: fair country outlet there has been no piling up of supplies in the stocker

volume. Stock heifers were wanted and the market closed strong to 10c higher than a week ago, quotations ranging from \$3.00@ 3.65 for fair to good

Hammond Packing Co..... HOGS.

Another Long Upward Flight in Live Pork Prices.

Live hog prices were given a long boost toward the \$6.00 mark today. Supplies of about 4,000 were quickly taken at prices 20@30 cents higher than on the previous day, making a @ 5.55. The following shows the number of than on the previous day, making a total advance of 90@95 cents comcentering at the stock yards:

than on the previous day, making a total advance of 90@95 cents compared with prices of one week ago. In this rapid upward movement of 22 prices there has been some narrowing down in the price range, buyers not being so discriminating against Vards. Ill., March 28.—Special to The 10 light weights, although still showing Journal: The National Live Stock Re-1 a preference for the smooth, weighty offerings. There has been some increase of late in the proportion of Texas. Market quiet. unfinished hogs coming and this is about the best indication obtainable higher; top, \$6.15; bulk, \$5.90@6.05. that supplies of marketable hogs are

Week Shows Big Advance in Prices- running down in the country. Total supplies at this point for the ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET week are 27,900, against 43,783 last Today's cash values: Receipts, farmers of the state. It marks the

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Range of Prices.

SHEEP.

teers mixed, have sold readily at the The live mutton market has travelhighest prices of the year For helfers ed upward at swift pace this week, up to \$6.00 was paid for load lots with closing prices indicating a gain of 40 a few odd bunches going at \$6.00@ @60c compared with a week ago. Most of the desirable mixed lots Local receipts have been of very light sold at \$5.50@6.00 with a top of volume, the week's total being less than 4,500, against 7,925 the previous Bull values have advanced 15@25c week and 33,024 corresponding period during the week. A few choice bulls a year ago. The aggregate at five and stags sold at \$5.25@6.00 with a points indicates an increase over last range of \$4.00@5.00 taking bulk of week, but a decrease of over 40.000 the fat kinds. Bolognas sold largely compared with corresponding week a year ago. Demand for desirable Calf prices declined 50@75c during killing stock ruled very strong and the week. Current quotations range the light receipts were a great disfrom \$3.25@5.50 for common to appointment to the trade as several times the number would have found ready outlet at the higher range of The stocker and feeder trade today prices. Stock purchased on other was very quiet. No fresh receipts of markets has been shipped here to consequence were on sale and over in partially relieve the needs of local the speculator division there was very little stir. Supply in dealers' hands is not large and consists largely of a plain to fair class of light weight cattle, as trade in good feeders and the high class stocker grades has

Packers'	Pur	rel	ases	Yesterd	lay.
			Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co			356	2,314	251
Hammond			667	1.075	300
Morris			305	1,085	
Total			1,328	4.474	75

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., March 28 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 300.

The following table shows the receipt's division, and the week draws to a close with holdings in dealers' hands the corresponding time in 1907:

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market excited, 15@25c higher; top, \$6.10; bulk, \$5.85@6.00. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market steady

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000. Market 15@ 20c higher; top, \$5.85; bulk, \$5.65 Sheep-Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 28 .-Special to the Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market 20@25c higher; top, \$5.60; bulk, \$5.45 of gains during six months from May

strong. EAST ST. LOUIS.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000. Market 25c Sheep-Receipts, none.

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July 7.40 7.40 7.35 7.40 7.25 The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 27e for No. 1.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, CATTLE GO FARTHER WEST.

Station Prepares Bulletin on "Cattle Growing in Western Nebraska."

"Growing Cattle in Western Nebraska" is the title of Bulletin No. 105 of the Nebraska experiment station. This is the third bulletin from the strenuous patriots for revenue only sults of dehorning cattle and of feed- higher priced meats to the consume steers during the winter and during have heretofore been the creatures of the summer periods. the summer periods. Experiment No. 1 gives the results "the world do move.

of dehorning one-half of a herd of 150 2-year-old steers. These were weighed April 1, 1904. They were weighed again May 1 and run in the substation tank yesterday and put the general canyon pasture until December 1, run of humanity into a better humo All steers lost in weight because of of the spring crop of greens on ac of gaining as much as those not de- of giving vegetation a start. horned. During the eight months affer dehorning, there was a difference of twenty-one pounds in favor of those not dehorned. The difference in price campment at Lake Contrary during of dehorned steers for feeders still July or August was under considera made dehorning profitable.

three main forage crops of western boys to the lake for a three or four Nebraska, viz., alfaifa, prairie hay, days outing during which instruction pounds of grain per calf daily. The given. The encampment is to be results show that during the four followed by a farmers' institute. months of the experiment alfalfa prohay and three times as large gains as cane, but that a ration of one-half alone. The cheaper gains came from alfalfa and from alfalfa with prairie hay or cane.

of a similar test with the same steers 11,500. as yearlings. No grain was fed. Prairie hay and cane, each fed alone, did not prove a maintenance ration. Alfalfa and rations containing alfalfa showed substantial gains. Each steer on the average was fed one and onefourth tons of forage in four months. The results of all the tests indicate that summer gains are made quite cheaply in western Nebraska, but that winter gains are costly. Where cattle ican system of option trading to are run in good native pastures at 25 cents per head per month, the cost I to November 1 is between 50 cents

Sheep-Receipts, 700. Market and 75 cents per 100 pounds. The summer gains must be secured of pasturage.

The bulletin may be obtained free him? of cost by writing to the Nebraska experiment station, Lincoln, Neb., and

BULLETIN ON OATS.

esting bulletin from the Farm Crops Kaw that sometimes need killing. Section of the Experiment Station at Ames is now being mailed to the writers of this bulletin conservatively thing to bet on. estimate that this yield can be permanently increased throughout the oat-growing districts to at least 40 bushels per acre. All that is needed

Chas. F. Curtiss, Director of Experiment Station, Ames, lowa. Current show the number of hogs cattle. tioned places compared with last year:

March I to March 25-

 Chicago
 425,000

 Kansas City
 280,000

 South Omaha
 207,000

 incinnati Cedar Rapids
Sioux City
St. Paul
Develand

round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

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Cattle	Hogs	Sh
Chicago 55,300	123,000	86
Kansas City 32,800	52,000	80
Omaha 18,500	82,000	43
St. Joseph 14,000	27,900	5
St. Louis 12,500	83,500	6
Potal this wk 133, 100	267,900	152
Total last wk 117,500	375,500	137
Total mo. ago 138,900	899 600	165
Year ago 134,900	261,400	187
Two yra. ago 130,600	288,000	225
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SKIPS AND CULLS. *******************

BROKE OUT IN NEW SPOT. The latest, handed out by those substation. The bulltin gives the re- the retail butchers, as to the cause of ing alfalfa, prairie hay and cane, and is that the farmers have organized combinations of these feeds to calves themselves into a trust and won't sell and to yearling steers. It also gives cattle, hogs and sheep to the packers. figures showing the gains made by History is to the effect that farmers

LID WAS LIFTED. The weatherman uncorked the rain seven months. During the month of It had got to be awfully dry and April they were kept in a pasture in dusty traveling. There had also bethe South Platte valley by the owner. gun to be some holy fear of a failure lack of feed. Those dehorned lost count of drouth. While the rain was eight pounds more than those not de- not of sufficient quantity to give the horned. During the remainder of the ground a thorough soaking, it was summer they lacked thirteen pounds enough to help some in the matter

FAVOR ENCAMPMENT.

A proposition to hold a Boys' En tion by the Retail Merchants associa Experiment No. 2 gives the results tion in a meeting held at the Comf wintering 100 steer calves in five mercial club rooms last night. The ots of twenty steers each, on the proposition contemplates bringing 500 and cane (or sorghum hay), with two in the rudiments of farming is to be

duced twice as large gains as prairie IT WILL DO TO THINK ABOUT. Here is one to think about: The alfalfa and one-half prairie hay, or one-half alfalfa and one-half cane, five markets both in number of cattle effect April 1. They are based on the Farmer's P. E. Assin. Alexandria: gave almost as large gains as alfalfa received this week and in number of

MAY SQUELCH OPTIONS.

Congress may squelch option trading in this country and compel a board of trade farmer to deliver the But, down in Argentina, it has been found advisable to adopt the Ameravoid glutted markets.

DON'T WORK BOTH WAYS.

40 760 cents higher than a week ago butchers and dealers. Even persons season under plans that should interso cheaply that they will cover the ought to make the farmer and stock ost of winter feed as well as the cost raiser enjoy his Sunday dinner. But his nobs, the consumer, how about

HORNE AQUITTED.

NO, FIGURES WON'T LIE.

completion of ten years investigational them alone—but they are an awful The regulations also prohibit the use large number of boys engaged in this work into the merits of 70 vareties thing for market prophets to dilly- of injurious dyes and preservatives contest will come to Columbia with of oats, and fully demonstrates that dally with. If you don't believe it, and misleading labels. lowa's yield of this cereal has been just get next to some of the "figgerin too low. The state has averaged only talent who only a short time ago were 29.5 bushels of oats per acre. The touting the three-fifty hog as a sure

CULL FOR GOOD FEEDERS.

steers are enjoying great popularity to do this is the adoption of better varieties and more care be given the stock has been relegated to a back stock has fat cattle prices began a few weeks ago, there has been a scramble on the part of the country for steers suitable to go into feed-lots for a short freed. A sale of 900-lb. feeders at proved methods of culture be practiced throughout the coming year.

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ST. JOSEPH SET THE PACE.

37,000 wake of best Chicago prices.

20,000 Some statistical information just and tanked. TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with 990,363. This indicates an increase 150 and supersede Order 137 and eep over the previous year of 488,197 amendments. Copies may be obtain-800 same report shows increased import- Washington, D. C. ance of the sheep and goat raising In getting any tooth powder in of the Cache La Poudre valley is industry in the state. The increase in number of head is given as 175. 100 686, in value, \$375,544.

It is a mistake to tuck the nightdress under the pillow by day, as is muscles of the throat both inside and sales amounting to \$4,000. Of the the habiet with many. First air it out, try puffing out the cheeks and amount \$2,400 was pald in spot cash wears away fat, while moderate exer- thoroughly and then hang it in the at the same time blowing hard with only \$600 worth of gilt edge securit

MEAT INSPECTION

New Regulations Issued by Secretary of Agriculture, Effective April 1.

NO RADICAL CHANGES

After Year and a Half of Experience General Inspection Plan Practically the Same.

INSPECTION IS EXTENDED

ment of Outside Scientists, As Well Inspection Stamp For Export Meat Hellman, Hanover. ing Labels Prohibited.

Washington, March 28.-Revised regulations governing the Federal burg. St. Joseph market made the best meat inspection have been issued by steers sold at top prices. The gain experience of more than a year and Geo. W. in receipts over the previous week a half under the operation of the new Heacock & Son, Shubert; John Wiray or cane.

Experiment No. 3 gives the results four leading outside markets was only a yearlings. No grain was fed.

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> slaughtering and meat packing establishments which engage in interstate or foreign commerce shall either have inspection or be provided with a certificate showing that they are exempt which has been conducted for two Cattle 30@50 cents higher, hogs under the law, the exempted class years by the Missouri Corn Growers' up 90 @ 95 cents and sheep and lambs being limited to farmers and retail association, is being continued this exempt from inspection, however, are est every Missouri farm boy. As a subject to the same penalties as others feature in this contest two short under the law if they sell or ship un- courses in agriculture hav been arwholesome products in interstate or ranged for boys interested in this foreign commerce. The regulations work, to be given during farmers' contain strict requirements as to sani- convention week at Columbia in Jantation, and provide for a careful uary,

New Features.

The new regulations will impose inspection upon branch houses of establishments having inspection if such subjects as stock judging and the Good qualitied weighty feeding branch houses engage in interstate selection of farm animals, the judg-

There is not enough of the 1967 seat. Since the rising tendency of compartments in which edible products are prepared or handled and second there has been a scramble on the second tendency of the as-

Heretofore, when inspected and passed meat products were supposed to have become unsound since inspec- River Platte Review: Amongst some It might be a profitable thing for tion and it was desired to return them of the formerly lesser cultivated 220,000 those having lambs to market to re-to an establishment having inspection, cereals that are now finding greater it has been necessary to obtain per-favor with Argentine growers is bar-125,000 for top prices in both wooled and mission from the Chief of the Bureau ley. Export figures to the 13th inst. 134,000 shorn grades on the Masouri river of Animal Industry at Washington, indicated that the total quantity sent 78,000 shorn grades of the account of the second this week. The former sold up to this week. The former sold up to the new regulations allow the inspectation of the latter \$7.50 on this tors n charge of the establishment to surpassed the totals for the twelve the second of the second of the second of the export the highest sales give such permission. If the surpassed the totals for the export the highest sales give such permission. 37,000 market. These were the highest sales give such permission. If, upon its months previous. In 1905 the export was 2,469 tons which fell to 910 tons the product is found to be wholesome, in 1906 and rose to 4,600 tons in 1907. it will be admittel to the establish- Of the 4,357 tons despatched up to ment, otherwise it will be condemned the 13th inst. 3,936 tons were for Con-

28,000 issued by the Texas Comptroller of 16,000 Public Accounts does not bear out the other inedible fat may be shipped in ports have been: Buenos Ayres 2,538, other interstate or foreign compared pro-to the report during the fiscal year poses and a shipper's certificate of there is a good lot yet to be sent off

sorbs impurities.

the lips.

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

J. W. Brown, Phelps, Mo., marketed a car of cattle here today. Chas. Murry and Dawson Bros. represented Grant City, Mo., today

at the hog yards. W. Clevenger, Watson, Mo., one of St. Joseph's best patrons, had threa

cars of hogs on sale here today. Pratt & Deiter, of King City, who ome here with their stock winter and summer, through good and evil report, whether prices are high or low, had two cars of hogs on sale here

Nordyke Walker & Rhodus, the regular patrons of this market, sold three cars of hogs here this morning and of course reaped their reward.

Frank Adams, Athelstan; T. S. Shay, Benton; W. H. Scane, Bedford, and J. C. and J. K. Guynn, Shenandoah, were among the lowa shippers here today

These Kansas people were on this market today and went home wear-ing a pleasant smile and carrying a Few Minor Changes Embody Judg- plethoic pocket book: H. D. Kent, Troy; J. M. Hoover, Muscotah; R. G. Harper, Leona; R. King, Robinson; As Government Experts-Federal Norris M. & N., Glen Elder, and H.

With a booming hog market to ship Only, Domestic Meat Label Pro- to these Missouri shippers were "all vided For-Sanitation Regulations to the good" with stock sent here for sale today: J. E. Zachary, Mound Strict-Injurious Dyes and Mislead- City: McDonald & H., Maitland; C. E. Dawson, Skidmore; W. A. S. Derr, Forest City; H. Power, Gentry; D. Martin, Braley; E. W. Kent, Cawood; John Mc Kee, Guilford; H. Welch, Stanberry, and D. L. Stautman, Platts-

H. H. Hawkins & Co. Du Bois; J. Farmer's P. E. Ass'n., Alexandria;

ANOTHER BOYS' CONTEST.

The regulations provide that all Missouri Corn Growers' Association Prepares For 1909,

Columbia, Mo., March 28.-The

eral Horne for killing a Kansas City veterinary inspection both before and One course will be open to boys editor. There are still a few editors at the time of slaughter of the animal, under 16 and over 10 years of age Ames, Ia .- A seasonable and inter- down around the mouth of the raging also for the subsequent supervision This course will continue one week and inspection of the various processes and include such interesting phases and products. Strict rules are laid of agricultural work as stock judging. down for the disposal of diseased or corn judging, testing of milk and the Figures won't lie-not if liars let unwholesome carcasses and products. study of soils. It is expected that a

> The following are the more import- who are over 16 and under 20 years The second course includes those of age, and is intended to bring out steers are enjoying great popularity or foreign commerce and slaughter ing and selection of seed corn, the

terested in this plan.

BARLEY IN ARGENTINA.

tinental ports, and 421 tons to

FARMERS ARE PROSPEROUS. Fort Collins, Colo.-That the panic

has not seriously affected the farmers use, as, if exposed to the air, it ab- by a farmer who lives two and a half miles southwest of here. About fifty attended the sales and the animali being taker

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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT. Crystal-Advanced Vaudeville. Lyric-Renfrow's Stock Co.

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

i autore podence aggreson de de d Mrs. C. A. Stagner of Dearborn, Mo.

and Mrs. J. P. Roberts, of Cedar Springs local address.

Mrs. B. F. Hughes, 508 Virginia street, was called to Lexington, Mo., Thursday Fast Mares and Fillies Are Disposed had kept her wings spread. Always In the old days to even be seen by the death of her sister.

and damaged it a little.

at Richmond, Mo.

by sickness.

street is moving to Branson, Mo. Mrs. S. S. Spring and children, 606 Lord Russell. East Missouri avenue left yesterday for Rockport, Mo., to visit with relatives.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric.

ular family theatre, The Lyric, an- business, so that part of the business nounces a pleasant treat for the amuse- for the evening was dispensed with. ment loving public. Commencing with Refreshments were served. Those presthe matinee Sunday, March 29, the en- ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caviezel, tire company will appear in the four act Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Patton, Mr. and gathered, the tickets were managed for dogs. A beautiful Royal Dane is Everybody took a chance in anultra society comedy drama entitled "A Mrs. George Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Woman's Revenge," a play that has ev- Howard Tetherow, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. ery dstail in its construction to make it Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCarthy, interesting and pleasing to the public. Dr. and Mrs. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A very clever plot and bright story W. Klepper, Mrs. J. F. Neff, Mrs. Henry dealing with notable characters in the Squires, Miss Delia Reed, Miss Regina metropolis of the east, will keep the at- Reed, Miss Ruth Patton, Miss Reba tention of the audience. Several new Patton, Miss Klepper, Mr. Ed. Graves, spanking baby. artists will appear in the cast, among Mr. Ed Harper. them will be the well known character actor, Mr. Fred Bartlett, and the versatile comedy artist, Mr. Fred Clifton. At each performance a coterie of vaude- tical bureau of the Union Pacific passenville artists will appear. Miss Adelaid ger department has issued a statement her to administer severe remarks to May, 1865, aged two years." In the Irving will be heard in high class illus- compiled from government reports trated songs. The moving pictures will showing the value of farm products in be the finest ever brought to this city, seventeen states west of the Mississippi At the Wednesday and Saturday mat- in 1907 to have been \$1,091,000,000. nees the prices will be 10c to all parts of Corn leads in the production, being the house. The night prices will be 10, valued at nearly \$500,000,000, and winter 15, 20 and 30 cents. Friday night the wheat is next, being valued at \$200,000,amateurs of this city will appear in a 000. Hay, rye, barley and potatoes folcontest for prizes offered by the manage- low in the order named.

At the Peoples.

M. W. McQuigg of Chicago, for a number of years on the advertising staff of tatoes. some time connected with the Ringling CLEARLY NOT THE REAL THING Brothers' show, with which company he frequently made this city, will open Astute Countryman Got the Best of fire, his shoulders stooped with humiliable the local authorities to pay for the mustard pot on the Welsh rabbit Edmond street, Sunday afternoon. Polite vaudeville will be presented, with three shows, a matinee and two evening the first time, got inte conversation for the tickets. And all day there had

Several innovations will be put into effect, the most important one being the remark that he would not mind eyes filling with surprise as she rethat of young women usbers. There giving half a crown to see a real Lon ceived his excuses. will also be a waiting room, where chilfren who grow tired and peevish may be taken, thus not annoying any of the "but I don't mind telling you that I now saying only: patrons. The interior of the theater am one. has been entirely overhauled and newly has been ordered.

The program will contain four good icts, exclusive of the illustrated song and moving pictures. The acts will inslude some of the stars of the best snown vaudeville circuite.

Mr. McQuigg says that the People's will always be conducted as a lamily back and I'll gie three five shillings." raudeville bouse, and it will be his aim o give the public a meritorious program at popular prices.

A Deed of Trust for \$450,000.

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 28.-A deed of the countryman pocketed the coin and trust on the building and property of made off with the remark: the Lewis Publishing company in University City, to secure a loan of \$450. the 'arf crown when thee 'ad it."—Cas the opera, Bliss," he said, dully. 000 from Theodore F. Meyer to the sell's Journal. publishing company, was filed in the office of the recorder of Clayton Fri day. Francis B. Putnam is trustee.

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HONOR JUDGE TOOLE

Rugged Pioneer Is Ninety Years Old Today.

The ninetieth birthday of Judge William O. Toole, reputed to be the oldest attorney and jurist in the Platte Purchase, will be celebrated by his family today. Seventy of these ninety years have been spent in St. Joseph, during Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., which time Judge Toole has occupied as Second Class Matter, September 3, 18-7. the police court bench, that of the common pleas court, equal to what is now courts, and many other positions of political importance.

Today Judge Toole will be presented esteem in which he is held by some of his fellow lawyers. Those who were whether your paper is Daily, Triwhether your paper is Daily, Trimembers of the bar in going together her—"Burden-bearer!" and presenting the cane to Judge Toole, which was done this morning, were Judge C. A. Mosman, M. A. Reed, W. E. Sherwood, Vinton Pike and Joseph

JUDGE BROWN COMES.

Founder of Utah's Juvenile Court to Talk Here.

Judge Willis Brown, founder of the juvenile court in Utah, will speak at the Young Men's Christian association at 4

clock Sunday afternoon. Judge Brown is from Salt Lake City, and is reported as having perfected the juvenile court in his native state to a remarkable degree. He is on his way east and was induced to stop off in St. Joseph and speak by Superintendent of

Schools J. A. Whiteford. Endeavors have been made from time to time by juvenile court workers in St. Joseph to induce well known juvenile Mrs. E. L. Weel, 117 Ohio avenue, has judges about the country to come here returned from a visit to her mother, and speak, but up to the present time the movement has been unsuccessful. Miss Buelah West of DeKalb, Mo., is Judge Brown will be the first judge of a the guest of her sisters, Mrs. G. L. Cook court outside of St. Joseph to deliver a

DONOVAN SELLS FOUR.

Of.

Mrs. J. F. Neff of Los Angeles, Cal., Col. John Donovan recently sold from who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. his King Hill stock farm four blooded Lee of Hyde Valley, went to Kansas animals to Canda brothers of Westcliffe, Uity, Mo., yesterday morning. She will Col. The King Hill stock farm is loreturn to St. Joseph in a few days. eated in St. Joseph and is the home of Lightning struck a telephone pole on many splendid track and show ring an-King Hill avenue yesterday alternoon imals, among which is Constantine, 2:12%.

The four mares and fillies sold to the W. D. Kirkpatrick of the clerical force of the local bureau of animal industry bas returned from a visit with relatives 4, by Prodigal 2:15, dam Ellen Wiggins (sister to Hilgar 2:15%), by Wiggins 2:19%; an unnamed filly by Constantine Dr. B. O. Minge of the local bureau of 2:12%, dam L'zzie Downing (dam of animal industry is confined to his home | Harry O. 2:06); Eager S., 3, by L'Empereur 2:25, dam Syra 2:12%, by Nut-A. E. Campbell and family of 514 Blake | wood 2:19%, and Cartilla, 5, by Ontillo, son of Onward, dam Lou Carter, by

FORGOT RUSINESS CARES.

The Merchants' Social club was pleasantly entertained Thursday evening at the |residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hyde, 6124% King Hill avenue. The members were in too jolly a mood for

Omaha, Neb., March 27 .- The statis-

The report is compared with the I'll bear it after this." previous year and indicates an increase of 15 per cent in the value of crops, and this increase is credited to irrigation. lowa ranks first in corn, oats and po-

London Sharp.

during the conversation he let drop image of his wife in opera cloak, her

don sharper.

"If that's so," said the countryman, usual?" wired for electric lights. New scenery "I suppose I'll ha' to give thee the 'arf "No," he said, and looked in dull "But let's hae some o' thy tales."

related several good yarns, and the ner time! But I will be ready in a mincountryman, much pleased, said:

sharper. Just gie me that 'arf crown the fire. er returned the half crown, holding had ever taken that tone with him; it

"Thee's no sharper, or thee'd a' kept

The skin that cannot use giveering pure may suffer no evil effects if it is diluted with soft water or with its diluted with soft water or with its diluted with soft water or with its diluted with soft water or with the children." It teresting but not altogether astonish. lemon and water mixed.

The Burden Bearer

By F. H. Lancaster

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"Burden-bearer!" The epithet ran after young Mrs. Dean, lashing her as to like being a burdenbearer." she walked. It had come! What she known as the circuit and criminal had fought against, feared, hated. In divided heart, Bliss liked it, and she spite of all she had done to keep wing more than liked it when Allen got up spite of all the sacrifices she had his pocketbook with a gold headed cane, marking the made upon the altar of Folly, the keen eyes of suspicion had pierced her glit a-brac sale at Small's this morningtering subterfuges; the pitiless denun-

Mrs. Dean had overheard the whispered words at the very moment when want to make a dress for Birdie this she had been trying hardest to saunter morning. I made that little trick she graceful and carefree while the knowl- has on and I have so enjoyed seeing edge that she was needed at home put her wear it. I want to see if I can't versatility granted to few men, black

fever into every elegant step. denied her. She could never lounge out of his high chair. "And anyway, with them in laughing idleness again. Allen, if you should get sick I think And how hard she had striven for the you would get well quicker if you time to be idle, for the heart to laugh. knew there was a sum on deposit."

Six years ago Bliss had been a butterfly of the butterflies. All out for a her deeply. good time and she the leader in the quest-floating lightly. She married Allen Dean because he was a big fel- Bliss to hear. low and she loved him, and because he had a home and a salary that promised an endless supply of good times. praise. Bruises and bothers and sore

and dainty little suppers and a dance wear and tear of sick children and i flection of any sort." now and then the Dean house had fretful ones: the nervous strain of el been the gayest on the block. And fort; the sickening shock of defeat Bliss continued to lead lightly on the | She learned of self-denial, how that it floating quest. But bit by bit the ex- is not always easy, and of sleepless pense grew-and the salary stood still. ness, that thoughts come queerly a Nore servants were needed that the night. And the learning left its mark mistress might always be found in a But it happened that when she has state of leisure and with increasing fre- been learning for five deep, eage quency Allen made shame-faced ex- years the cook got sick one mornin cuses for his shortage of money. Bliss and Bliss had to go herself to market



"No," He Said.

nurse walked out of the house and left H. the princess of Wales. Died 14th speakers. herself if she wanted to.

her mother-love she denounced her the graves of Tiny and Bonny, the lat folly in bitter terms. To have had ter having been her majesty's favorite burden and not borne it seemed sud- rabbit .- Tit Bits. denly a far more shameful thing than to be a burden-bearer. She came out of her agony with a resolution:

Allen Dean was standing before the ation. The "somehow" had failed him. Insignificant as the amount was he had A countryman, visiting London for not been able to manage the money with a seedy-looking individual, and stood tormentingly before him the

Bliss had grown used to his stoop-"Well, keep it dark," said the other, ing shoulders, so she came up to him

"Why, Allen, aren't you earlier than

crown." This he did with the remark, wonder at her roughened hair and house attire. Accordingly the supposed sharper "I had no idea it was so late. Din-

ute." She started to the stairs, then "Well, thee must be a real London came back and pushed a chair before "Don't you want to sit down? You Without hesitation the bogus sharp look tired." It was the first time she

out his hand for the promised five shit had come of its own accord and it lings. Whereupon, to his astonishment. filled her with a fine soft glow. for the inevitable.

"It is not worth while to dress for "Opera? Oh, no, I'm just going to friends and, in fact, is a perfectly insmooth my hair. Oh, we had thought dependent sitizen, so the news that

that either, but before she could be surprised at the natural way it came Allen had guiled her to him and kisse

"What a little mother she is," he said, and then sat down before the "Thank the Lord I didn't go into

debt for those thundering tickets," he reflected. Bliss ran up the stairs like a girl. "Dear old boy! I believe I'm going

tury Old. Hard work, but the peace of an ur with the gay seekers of pleasure, in from the breakfast table pulling out cot but "Pop" Warner, the cross-eyed

> "I see there's, going to be a bric-Bliss interrupted the movement.

"I'm not going." Most of your crowd will be there. "I know; but I shan't have time.

Allen caught her close and kissed "What a little wife she is," he said and his huskiness was very sweet for

Bearing a burden was not always though, to be rewarded with kisses and In the first years the promise had places dealt out their dole also, and

been a torment of mortification; but breakfast on time. She gave no occasions. thought to that homely basket on her i

er than mine, but he comes into the mountain." ing."

Queen Alexandra's Pets. beautiful Chow dog, which was custom through life, I would like to brought from China as a New Year's ask the gentlemen here a question, present for Queen Alexandra from her What is the first thing a gentleman equerry, Col. Sir Henry Knollys, is a puts on when he gets up in the mornthe was seen where pleasure-seekers reminder of her majesty's great love ing?" lowed fast, but she forgot about the which have carried off many prizes, surprised the nurse in the act of queen's love for her four-footed friends it might be mentioned that in a corner Cut and stung as she was, Mrs. of the garden of Malborough house same grave lies Joss, the queen's fa And Bliss did it; in all the agony of vorite Japanese dog, while near by are

Cremation Abroad. ense, exclusive of coffin and hearse, out. tc., \$108.40, All bodies to be trans-orted to the United States must be mbalmed, and the cost of such transortation is \$101.32, while the transortation of ashes is \$25.

England's Marriage Map. A marriage map has been published

nost peril of matrimony. in the county of London, it seems,

wives is 20 below the average per ent-day women's clubs, the profes hallway. sions now open to women and the fact

a home. The London woman can have her work, her own flat, her clubs, her men was the first time she had ever said ing .- New York Sun.

LONG YALE MASCOT

RECENT DEATH OF HANNIBAL REGRETTED BY ALL.

Quaint Old Negro Candy Man Had an Interesting Career-Said to Have Been More Than a Cen-

The death of Hannibal, the negro candy man, has left Yale with no mas- Souvenirs For Ladies Wednesdays. expressman, whose auto truck now takes an official crowd to all the athdebut, and it will be years before he J. N. RENTFROW, Lessee and Manager. debut, and it will be years before he attains the fame of "Pop" Smith, "Davy, the candy man," "Murray, the

backman," and Hannibal. In many respects Hannibal was the most remarkable of the long list of Yale favorites. He was gifted with a make her something really very nice." or white. He was one of the campus So it had come! Her gay world had She began to help the youngest boy favorites in 1869, when G. F. Woods wrote in "Four Years at Yale:"

"Candy Sam's chief rival is a crafty black man named Hannibal, whose entrance into the room is always accompanied by some such formula as: Not wishing to disturb the gentlemen in their studies I call to see if either of the gentlemen would like to invest in purchasing from me some packages of superior old-fashioned home-made molasses candy.' This rigmarole, like the rest of Hannibal's speeches, is delivered with the greatest appearance been realized. With theater parties dealt it generously. Bliss learned the of gravity and without pause or in-

Hannibal's age was in dispute. He was said to have crossed the century mark. One of his original sayings when asked how old he was used to be that he had a faint recollection of

the first thunderstorm in Connecticut. The mock orations he delivered will live in the memory of Yale men as long as they cherish a recollection of the university, and hardly an alumnus will read of his death without reabroad at such an hour would have calling some anecdote of the old negro who sold candy, gave boxing lessons now, waiting for her car, her only care | sleight of hand exhibitions, sang and was to get home and give Allen his danced and made speeches on all

Early in life he was an instructor arm so frankly filled with meat and in boxing in the Yale gymnasium. He vegetables. When a gentleman lifted was one of the quickest pugilists in his hat with a touch of deference and action who ever struck a blow, and he saw her to a seat with her burden met George Dixon in several bouts Bliss thought it very nice of him and without the former negro world's nothing more until she overheard him champion getting the decision. He say to a man in the seat behind hers: | was thrown into a room with John L. "Notice what a noble face that little Sullivan when that champion was at the height of his popularity. John L. "Yes," said the other man, and at that time weighed more than 250 turned his paper. "She's a burden- pounds, and when Hannibal was asked bearer. That kind of woman makes a if he wished to meet the champion he mighty good wife." He turned his pa answered: "Hannibal is not Mahomet, per again. "His salary's a figure short and must refuse to mix it up with the

office whistling nearly every morn- Approaching a group of college students, Hannibal used to say: wishing to interrupt the gentlemen. and wholly in the search for knowl-The recent arrival in England of a edge, which has been my unvarying

somehow-only Allen knew. And her favorite, although Sandringham swering, and when all had finished Paul and Sandringham Pansy-a cou- Hannibal would say: "Not wishing to Bliss held per head high and swall ple of bulldogs of the purest breed- place myself above the gentlemen present in knowledge, I beg. to say leisurely saunter and so reached home are honored with much of the queen's that all you gentlemen are wrong. The sooner than she was expected. She affection. As an illustration of the first thing a gentleman puts on in the morning is his foot-on the floor."

His Latin erations were his specialities. He had attended commence-Dean found it good to administer se stand four gravestones. One of these ments half a century ago, had learned vere remarks to another and she in- is 43 years old and bears the inscrip- by heart some of the addresses and dulged in such unsparing terms that tion: "Muff, the favorite dog of H. R. had copied the pronunciation of the

Had Extraordinary Taste.

A woman with two little girls alighted from her motor car for tea at a restaurant in a midland town in England. recently, and ate an extraordinary meal. She ordered tea, a Welsh rabbit and a bottle of port wine. When Vice-Consul General Gregory Phelan, the order had been given she took "But if heaven will only help me writing from Brussels, says: "There from the cruet stand a bottle of Worare no crematory ovens in Belgium, cestershire sauce, put it to her lips She gave her little people their sup- the nearest being at Paris and at and emptied it down her throat. She per and put them to bed and then fell Woking, near London. In order to be then lifted the anchovy sauce bottle to tidying the nursery in an eagerness cremated any American citizen in Bel- to her lips and emptied that. Then of remorse that shut out all thought glum should have on his person all she picked up a bottle of tomato ketchof time until an errand to the hall necessary papers, such as passport, up and drank, that. The waitress had rought her face to face with her hus- certificate of birth or registration, and now come in with the Welsh rabbit, a letter expressing his desire to be the port and the tea. Then the woman cremated, and sufficient money to endrank the port, then eagerly emptied the transportation of the body to the and, while she was eating it, ordered earest crematorium, and for other another bottle of port. While her xpenses. The cost of transportation mother was thus engaged one of the Paris is \$33.16, and the cost of cre- little girls picked up the cream jug. ation \$75,24, making the total ex- put her tongue into it and licked it

Hearing Both Sides.

Last summer there died at Washington a lawyer who for many years had shocked a large number of his friends by his rather liberal views touching religion.

A friend of the deceased, who cut ately showing conclusively in which short a Canadian trip to hurry back counties of England a young man is in to Washington for the purpose of attending the last rites of his colleague, entered the late lawyer's home some bachelors run the least risk, and with- minutes after the beginning of the n the sound of Big Ben the number of service.

"What part of the service is this?" he inquired in a whisper of another This is due undoubtedly to the pres- legal friend standing in the crowded

"I've just come myself," . said the Allen only pulled himself together that women no longer need marry for other, "but I believe they've opened for the defense."-Harper's Weekly.

"Didn't he roll his rs?" some one

asked little Dorothy, when the distin-"I didn't notice," was the reply; "but I saw him roll his eyes."

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THE RUINS SWEPT BY FIRE

Details Not Obtainable Nor is the Report Fully Confirmed-Shocks Were Felt Over a Very Wide Area.

City of Mexico, Mar. 28.-Governor the state of Guerrero, who is at present in this city, at nine o'clock Friday evening received the first official ad vices from the town of Chilapa, said earthquake shock which occurred Thursday night.

The message to the governor says pipe and the following note: that while a number of the buildings lice quarter and the mayor's office have finished your cigars." were destroyed and the jail badly damaged Great fissures were made in the streets and open fields.

Later returns from Chilapa show, however, that the dispatch received by Governor Flores was ultra-conservative. The town was practically de stroyed though no lives were lost. Most of the buildings that were levelled were residences.

Thirty-four shocks have been recorded during the past 24 hours by the seismograph at the national observatory at Tabuysea. Most of these shocks, however, were imperceptible except to the delicate needle of the instrument.

In this city, a gendarme was killed, 15 persons were slightly, and one fatally, injured by falling beams and

Early Friday El Imparcial, the government organ, received a dispatch from its correspondent in the town of Chilaparcingow, saying that the town of Chilapa, 30 miles distant from that place, was totally destroyed by the earthquake and that fire broke out in the ruins and was now completing the work of destruction. The people of the town were terrorized and many were praying in the open plazas and in the fields adjoining the town.

Some hours later the same correspomlent sent the following: "Later returns confirm my first

the earth and reduced to ashes. avoid the sending of details." This correspondent is the sole one working near the scene. The Associ- boundary of his district, he said: ated Press, unavailingly tried through-

earthquake and fire.

in the state of Guerrero. To reach moment. You have no idea of the oba rough mountain trail on horseback. Telegraphic communication has been interrupted with Chilapa.

Reports coming in from variou points in the republic show that th quake was felt over a very wide area | ability.' but that in no place, with the possible exception of Chilapa, was there : considerable loss of life or property.

Beloit, Wis., Mar. 28 .- The roaring well has made good. , March 19 it wa found that the phenomena on the farn of Charles Mathers, northeast of Be loit, was active. The well roared for several weeks before the great earth quake at San Francisco and the curi ous sound of rumbling together with wind from the mouth of the well shock struck the California city. Or the day, a little over a week ago, when

An Iowa Tornado.

from New Boston, Ia., a town about still harder-in one year 11,680,000 pany had received unlawful commisten miles west of Fort Madison, on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail- heart. Such figures stagger hu. The case has been on trial several road, states that a tornado struck that | manity. Dice Friday night, blowing 12 freight cars from the tracks, demolishing a church, and injuring a number of peo-Me. No one is reported to have been killed at that place. A balloon-shaped out of town, a playwright well known from the death chair at Auburn prison cloud was seen to pass from west to for his extraordinary facility in turn. next week, for the murder of his sweeteast along the Santa Fe road and con- ing out the alleged "drammers" that heart, Grace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. siderable damage to farm houses in do the "ten-twenty-thirt." circuits. It Frank Gillette are in Albany for a its path was reported.

Proposed Monument to Gen. Lee. Washington, Mar. 28.-A resolution for the erection in this city of a monument to the memory of General Rob new ideas for his plays. ert E. Lee, was introduced Friday by Representative Ferris (Okla.). The frank answer of the man who has belief is expressed in the resolution that "the erection of a statue in commemoration of General Lee will contribute in a marked degree toward blotting forever from the minds and thoughts of the citizens of the nation the late unfortunate conflict." The sum of \$100,000 is appropriated.

Exchanged Places at Lansing. Leavenworth, Kan., Mar. 28.—A. R and Gid Davis, brothers, sent here from Oklahoma to serve six years sentence at Lansing for cattle stealing were released Friday on parole, grant ed by Gov. Haskell. They were sent from Comanche county in 1905. After their conviction it developed that they had been forced to steal by their em ployes. These were afterward con victed on the testimony of the broth ers and are now serving penitentiar;

For a Time, at Least, Boy Would Not

elist and playwright, has glorified tobacco more than once, but on a certain occasion he tried to induce a smoker to desist. It happened thus: Mr. Barrie returned to his rooms one day and discovered his page boy puffing hard at a dirty clay pipe.

"My boy," said the novelist, "it is very bad for you to smoke that coarse black twist. You will make yourself old before your time."

And so he went on till he had delivered a long and what he believed to be a telling lecture. A day or two later the youth left without giving no-Damian Flores, the chief executive of tice, and shortly afterward Mr. Barrie brought some friends to his flat. Promising them a special treat, he souri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas went to a cabinet where he kept a and Texas will begin Wednesday of store of very choice cigars. You can next week. Not less than 15,000 and to have been destroyed in the heavy imagine his chagrin when he discovered that the cigars had vanished, and be idle two months or longer because in their place was the page boy's clay

"Dear Sir: I agree with you that of the town were levelled to the it is bad for a boy to smoke twist. I ground, no lives were lost. The po will not smoke any more twist till I

MANY USES FOR THE HAIRPIN.

Little Instrument May Be Said to Be Invaluable.

paper cutter. It will pierce a cigar or Tuesday. The miners proposed that clean a pipe. As a buttonhook, either they continue to work on the old schefor boots or gloves, it is invaluable, dule while fixing a new one. The op-In lieu of its sharper sister, the pin, erators answered they would not negoseaside trippers have been known to tiate a new contract until all the minfind it convenient for extracting the ers involved would live up to the terms winkle from its shell. In extremities of the existing contracts. it has served as a toothpick, horrible There are four mines of the Western as this may seem, while, if a sufficient Coal and Mining company at Deming number are used, it supplies the place and Coal Hill, Ark., one mine of the

also that it performs, says the London where the men are out, the operators Chronicle. Recently at a smart hotel say, in violation of their agreements. in London a young lady took up a These mines suspended without the novel, saying to the man who was usual notice to the operators. The carrying it round: "How far have operators said these men must go back you got with this story?" As she to work before negotiations can be takspoke she opened the book with that en up and the miners say they won't. quick movement which inevitably be Accordingly notice was given Thurstrays the book marker, then putting day night that the miners will clean up it down with a laugh added: "Oh, I Tuesday and on Wednesday not a unwas looking for the hairpin which ion mine in the district will be in opmarked the place you had reached, eration except that men will be left but, of course, you don't use hairpins." to man the engines, and keep the

What Was Lacking. A man who had served two terms in

I a third term. In the course of a Thursday night: speech in the town hall at Broomcorn Junction, a village near the further Bennett Brown, commissioner for the

"It is true, fellow citizens, that I out the day to confirm the news of have not always been able to do as then confer with the operators conmatter of internal improvements in year. At the meeting Friday the op- avoided by proper precautions. The Chilapa has a population of some this district, but I have never lost 15,000 people and is the largest town sight of your interests for a single the place it is necessary to travel one stacles that lie in the way of a con- when the present contract expires. day by train and then four days over gressman who tries to secure appropriations for public buildings, the improvement of navigable streams and the like for the benefit of his constit- to continue working. But now we have uents, but I have labored constantly notified the different miners' secreta-

"We know it!" shouted an old

What the Heart Does.

This so-called most delicate of orprincipal handiwork. There are scien- about 35,000 men. tists to-day who can make a man, but they cannot cause his heart to beat. The human heart is about 5 by 31/2 by 21/2 inches in size. It Phillip, president of the Union Refriceased at the precise hour when the weighs from 8 to 12 ounces, and its gerator Transit company of Milwau capacity is from 4 to 6 ounces in each kee, was awarded damages of \$15,000 the well resumed its clamor, resi gan, through which passes 221/2 court Friday in his suit against the dents of Rock county predicted a car pounds of blood every minute. Gaze McClure Publishing company. The lamity. Thursday it came-in Chi on these figures and wonder! Six- suit was based upon alleged libelous ing. It beats about 72 times a minute lished in McClures Magazine, in which Burlington, Ia., Mar. 28.-A report in a healthy adult man. Now, think it was charged that Mr. Phillips' com pounds of blood pass through the slons. Mr. Phillips sued for \$100,000.

> When "Drammers" Come Easy. At the Players' club in New York one evening there was a guest from nal appeal to save their son, Chester, is no uncommon thing for this pro- conference with Gov. Hughes. As the

plays annually.

"Really, I don't know," was the made thousands of dollars from his "drammers;" "I have never tried tt." -Sunday Magazine.

Certainly. Visitor-How do you do, Tommy! I've come to stay at your house week, and I'm sure you can't even

guess who I am. Tommy-I'll bet you one thing." Visitor-What? Tommy-I'll bet you're no relation

we get into the harbor?"

of father's.-Harper's Weekly.

Mr. J. M. Barrie, the popular nov- ALL THE COAL MINES IN SOUTH-WEST DISTRICT TO CLOSE TUESDAY.

Affected-A Convention of Miners Called for Kansas City On Monday-35,000 Men Involved.

Kansas City, Mar. 28 .- A general strike of all the coal miners of Misprobably a great many more men will of the strike. The strike was ordered by Alexander

Howat, president of the Kansas district, George Colville for the Missouri district and John Mass, president for Arkansas, Oklahoma and that part of Texas which remains organized in union mines. The order followed immediately on the serving of a letter by the Southwestern Coal Operators' association on the several miners' presidents. The contract between the operators and the unions will expire next

Bache & Denman company at Hunting-There is another popular service ton, Ark., and one mine at Henrietta, pumps going so the mines won't fill

George Colville, president of distelegram; Chilapa has been shaken to congress was making a campaign for ers' association, made this statement

"The meeting Thursday was set by operators' association, last February, often acquired, says a writer in after we notified him that we would Health. The error of acquired astigmacerning the contract for the coming after a severe illness, and can be erators refused to renew the scale be- whole system is in a weakened condicause of local grievances and also retion, and the person so afflicted. The fecount them. There are associated to fecount them. If they had agreed to meet and formuthis is often practiced while in a re late a new contract we would have ad-

"We have called the interstate confarmer in the audience. "That's why 30, when further plans will be decidvention to meet in Kansas City, March we want an abler man."-Youth's Com- ed upon. Delegates from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tex- reading and near work difficult. as will attend."

Mr. Colville said that the suspension gans, the most vital, may be God's of work next Tuesday would affect

Must Pay for Libel.

New York, Mar. 28.-Emmanuel L ventricle. It is a hollow muscular or by a jury in the United States circuit teen tons of blood pass through it statements in a series of articles writ every 24 hours! Do some more think- ten by Ray Stannard Baker and pub days.

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 28 .- In their fiducer to grind out five or six of his governor is at Niagara Falls and will not return until late Friday night, Mr. Some one innocently asked the play, and Mrs. Gillette will remain here unwright if it was rather difficult to find til Saturday when they expect to have an audience with him.

The Salina Conference.

Salina, Kan., Mar. 28.-The M. E. conference of the Northwest Kansas district Thursday elected C. W. Wynant of Salina, W. J. Meredith of Norton district and T. J. King of the Beloit districts as delegates to the gen eral conference at Baltimore, in May. President Roach of the Wesleyan uni versity surprised the audience by stat ing that his resignation as president was in the hands of the trustees, to take effect as soon as his successor can be secured.

Taft a G .A. R. Orator.

Washington, Mar. 28 .- A committee R. of Brooklyn, called on the president "About an hour and a half, ma'am." and Secretary Taft Friday and invit-"Oh, dear, I shall die before then." ed the secretary of war to deliver the

Chinese Willing to Pay Fabulous Prices for Reiots.

Frederick D. Cloud, student interpreter at the Shanghai consulate general, says: "Many of the Chinese be lieve that when all other remedies fail and death is at hand, ginseng has the power to bring back health and longevity; hence, when they feel the need of it they will pay fabulous prices for certain kinds of roots. A root to be really valuable as a com-All the Mines in Kansas, Missouri, modity must come from the mountains ring holds Washington by the throat. Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas Are of Kirin or be reputed to have come Houses have been known to stand idle ent, dry and flinty.

better and as it is sold by weight it ers are not the only sufferers in this is not very uncommon for a good respect. The people of the whole specimen to bring as much as \$100 country are pouring thousands of dolan ounce. The value for such a root lars into the pockets of the real estate is in its shape, its texture, the manner ring in Washington every year in payin which it has been cured and the ment of rents for government offices. region whence it came

\$100 per pound."

Washerwoman, However, Had an Idea of the Situation.

swered the ring. Nell, the girl, then heard Nell, the washerwoman, say: "Yes, this is Nell."

Silence. "How's that?"

Silence.

"What! Am I mad because you kissed me last night. Look here, man, you're too fresh. Who are you, anyway. I never kissed-"

Just then the telephone receiver grabbed it. She hung it on the hook, "He wanted me," she said. "He always tries to tease me that way. I-I never kissed him in my life."

As she disappeared up the stairs the washerwoman smiled and said: "That's a big one." - Denver Post.

Astigmatism from Reading in Bed. Astigmatism, which is a condition where the refractive powers differ in the different meridians of the eye, is in most cases hereditary, but it is reading to pass away the time, and clining position. There can be noth-

vised the miners of the three districts ing more injurious than this practice. Reading under these conditions in your behalf to the very best of my ries to order the men to suspend work. action of these muscles upon the form of the eye causes an irregularity in the curvature of the cornea which is known as astigmatism. This is detrimental to distant vision and makes

A Cane in Defense.

is more afraid of a cane than he is of a revolver. He's deathly afraid that the story is not all fiction.-Exthe man carrying it will jab it in his change. face or eyes or get the end of it in his mouth. On this account they're just as much afraid of a small, light

stick as they are of a heavy one. "There are so many different ways of using a cane that a man doesn't use the term "tip," but they are star know just which way to guard against specimens of all those two institutions it. And any man can use it. Nine imply. There are more than 100,000 men out of ten who carry revolvers couldn't hit the side of a barn with them, and the 'hold-ups' know it, but it doesn't take any skill or practice to pacities. No one knows the state of a learn to slambang away with a walk. pocketbook better than they do. A ing stick."

Character.

character is worth more than all else object of all materials, of circum- every year, it has become almost unstances.-Western Catholic.

Our Government Cometery in Mexico. "Though very few people are aware of the fact," said an army officer the other day, "the United States government owns and maintains a national "Steward, how long will it be before from U. S. Grant post from the G. A. the United States who died or were and of the building used by the bio killed in that vicinity during the war legical survey. When the structures with Mexico and also for the purpose of interring the bodies of citizens of be moved and the beauty of the new

PUT GREAT FAITH IN GINSENG. IN HANDS OF PING

ARTIFICIAL VALUE GIVEN WASH-INGTON REAL ESTATE.

Government as Well as Residents Is Compelled to Submit to the Extortions of the Owners of Property.

There is no doubt that a real estate

from there. It must be bifurcated, so in Washington for two years at a as to resemble as much as possible stretch because the owners would not the human form, and be semitranspar- reduce the rent to a fair price. In the end it is probable that the price "Of course, the larger the root the will be got by the owner. Homeseek-Shell-like buildings, such as the cen-"But it must be borne in mind that, sus office, are frequently made to pay out of a great quantity of roots, only for themselves in the course of four a very few of the kind described can or five years, after which the profit be obtained, so that the average price to the owner is simply enormous. The of ginseng is even greatly less than government now, despite the growing number of its buildings, is paying annual rentals which net 4 per cent. NO, SHE NEVER KISSED HIM. Income on a total valuation of \$28. 000,000. The total value of every building in Washington now occupied by a government office, including the ground upon which it stands, is not Nell is a girl who lives up on Capitol worth one-third of this amount. If it hill. On Mondays a woman comes to were not for the government it is Nell's house to wash clothes. The more than probable that the owners woman's name is Nell, too. The other of many of these buildings would day Nell, the girl, was in the sitting have to scrape the town for tenants room reading when the telephone at a much reduced rental and in rang. Nell, the washerwoman, an some instances the buildings would never have been erected at all and the ground upon which they stand would be vaacnt lots.

There is still another angle to the real estate ring in Washington. bridge and its approaches cost in ex neighborhood of the zoological park, which connected a wide break in Con necticut avenue, a fashionable restdence street, due to a ravine. The bridge and its aproaches cost in ex was wildly snatched from her hand. cess of \$1,000,000. On the city end Nell, the girl, blushing furiously, had of the bridge, previous to its construction, the piece of property con formed to the usual high prices which prevail all over Washington On the suburban end, where, up to that time, no houses stood, the prices were comparatively moderate. Since the building of the bridge large tracts of property lying on the further end of the bridge and alons Connecticut avenue for several miles out have been found in well-known bands in Washington, and the price tion, "What was the bridge built for anyway?".

There are other ways of gouging noney out of householders in Wash ington, but it would be a long story tions among practically all the trades This is not a situation peculiar to Washington by any means, but it is a system carried to a higher degree of perfection, without interference, than in any other city. It has been said 'jocularly, but there is a reall' erious side to the story, that when child is born in Washington the as sociations meet, give him a local Snancial rating, which is changed from time to time, and before the youngster is able to talk his pros-"If you want to keep off hold-up pective earnings from the cradie to men." said an old detective to the ob- the grave have been divided up server, "carry a cane. A hold-up man among the trades of Washington. Experience would seem to indicate that

Must "Tip" or Be Ostracized. Washington servants may not be acquainted with the term "backsheesh" and they may never stoop to negroes in Washington, a large majority of whom are employed as household servants and in other menial capoor man may be assured of service given grudgingly as though he were the cause of a loss of time and money Character is consolidated habit, to the servant. Let him undergo a and habit forms itself by repeated ac- change in financial condition for the tion. Habits are like paths, beaten better, however, and the exasperating hard by the multitude of light foot manner in which the servants of steps which go to and fro. The daily Washington will hang on his heels restraint or indulgence of the nature would almost drive an ordinary man in the business, in the home, in the to drink. Failure to comply with the imagination, which is the inner labora "unwritten law" on tipping in Wash tory of life, creates the character, ington will result in the victim's be which, whether it be here or there, ing made to feel his position uncomsettles the destiny. Men forget what fortably. He will at once become conlife is for. Their consciousness takes spicuous by the splendid isolation he in only the filmsy, transient, passing enjoys. Nowhere is the ruinous pracshow. They forget that experience tice of tipping carried to such an exis the only all important factor. That tent as in Washington and to the casual visitor of moderate means, of the world can possibly yield-the very whom thousands come to Washington

New Buildings Are Beautiful. The new agricultural department buildings are rising white and state ly, unseen by all save a few of the Washington visitors. On entering the cemetery in Mexico. It is located at agricultural grounds you have no San Cosme, near the City of Mexico, knowledge that the white palaces are and was purchased and established in under construction, for they are hid the year 1850 for the purpose of in. ing their beauty behind the plain red terring the remains of the soldiers of brick of the old department building

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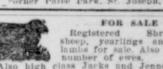
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"Very likely, ma'am. But you'll be all right again when you've been on shore ten minutes."—Marine Journal.

Of interring the bodies of citizens of the new department structures will be dis the United States who have died in that vicinity since th

PASSEU SENATE BANK OF COMMERCE OPENS ROB THE IGNORANT SHOT BY A CONGRESSMAN

THE FINAL VOTE ON THE AL DRICH CURRENCY BILL WAS 42 TO 16.

IN THE MAIN A PARTY VOTE

The Measure Provides for the Issue of Emergency Currency by National Banks Upon De-

posit of Bonds. Washington, Mar. 28.-The Aldrich currency bill was passed by the sen- the re-organization committee, by the concerning immigration into this state is suffering from a wound in the leg the main a party vote. Previous to the bank, of sufficient assets of the old en out from the state department of dental. Mr. Heffin was arrested and the taking of the vote on the Aldrich bank to restore the capital to \$1,000, agriculture in connection with a bill taken to the Sixth police precinct stabill a vote was taken on the Bailey 000 with \$100,000 of surplus. In addi- introduced in the assembly Thursday tion, where a charge of assault with substitute authorizing the govern- tion to this, some of the old stockholdment, instead of the national banks, ers with new interests, including the to issue the emergency circulation for new management, have paid in for new industrial and agricultural, as would which the bill provides. The vote on stock \$1,000,000 of capital and \$100, be of benefit to the emigrant. the substitute stood 42 to 13, and this 000 of surplus. The bank thus will vote was entirely partisan, even Sen start with \$2,000,000 of capital and grants to the number of 1,076,463 took Sixth street, bound for Capital Hill. ator LaFollette casting his vote with \$200,000 of surplus, all clean, liqui- up their residence in New York state Congressman Heffin, accompanied by the Republicans. The bill has been dated and unimpaired. The re-organized for the time being at least, during the Congressman Edwin J. Elierbe of before the senate since January 2. The bank will start with deposits of be- past three years. A large portion of South Carolina, had boarded the tracvote was not reached until after 6 p. tween \$12,000,000 and \$13,000,000, over them came from southern Europe, tion car at Twelfth street and Pennm, and the galleries were practically 50 per cent of which will be on hand where illiteracy is prevalent. It is sylvania avenue. Upon boarding the

An interesting feature of the passtire banking system of the country on Monday, March 30. with a view to instituting reforms.

with a view to securing an equitable rency. the unimpaired capital and surplus of the bank. banks in each state. Banks are to pay for this emergency circulation one-half of 1 per cent a month during Holdredge, Neb., Mar. 28.—Mrs. Macent a month.

The bill provides that national cent on government funds deposited

banks and of that amount one-third can be in the form of securities of the kind required.

At the instance of Mr. LaFollette, an amendment was adopted, prohibiting any national bank from investing of a corporation the officers or direcwhich are officers or directors of the bank, and providing a penalty years. In accepting this amendment, but was in sympathy with its genera' purpose. He said it could be perfect ed in conference.

The proposition to insert a provision for a government guarantee of de posits in national banks was the sub- it. ject of an extended debate and was defeated by a vote of 11 to 46, most of the Democratic vote being against the

Another amendment offered by Mr. LaFollette prohibited loans by national banks to its officers or to any corporation, the majority stock of which is owned by the officers of the bank. It was rejected as was also an amendment offered by Mr. Nelson (Minn.) providing that no officer or employe of a national bank shall be a member of a stock exchange or engaged in buying or selling stock or bonds on a commission basis.

An amendment by Mr. LaFollette to punish by from one to five years Imprisonment any falsification in bank securities was adopted but was protested against by Senator Knox as already provided for by existing law.

Democrats voting for the bill were Johaston, Owen and Teller. Republicans who opposed were Borah, Bourne, Prown, Heyburn and LaFollette.

The Korean's Trial Postponed. San Francisco, Cal., Mar. 28 .- I. W. Charig, the Korean who shot and tilled D. W. Stevens, the American adviser to the Korean council of state Conlan Friday on a charge of murder per cent reduction in all express rates more encouraged. but was granted a continuance for preliminary hearing until next Friday norning at ten o'clock. His attorney intimated that no defense will be of lered in the police court, but that when the case reaches a higher tribusal the battle will be fought and an effort made to save the accused Korean on the grounds of insanity.

Wants Express Companies Enjoined. Lipcoln, Neb., Mar. 28.-In a spirit answer to the cross-petition of the express companies, Attorney General Thompson Friday asked the supreme court to issue an injunction to pre vent the companies from charging rates in excess of the provisions of the Silbley act, which reduces rates 25 per cent. He accused the corpor ations of "contranaciously" resisting the law.

Alleged Night Riders Acquitted. Carlisle, Ky., Mar. 28.-Henry Fan ming and Butler McClanahan, charged with the murder of Hiram Hedges who was killed recently by night riders, during one of the raids in this county, were acquitted Friday.

THE KANSAS CITY INSTITUTION HAS MET ALL CONDITIONS.

Will Resume Business With Capital of \$2,000,000 and Surplus of \$200,000.

Washington, Mar. 28 .- William Bar rett Ridgely, comptroller of the currency, stated Friday that all of the conditions imposed by the comptroller's office for the re-organization of the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City were being complied with. These included the purchase, through in actual cash

age of the bill was a reiteration by Friday by the comptroller approving at \$300,000,000, which, had they been Lumby, and who was in the act of Mr. Aldrich of his promise to bring in the increase of the capital stock and informed of conditions of this countaking a drink from a bottle of a bill for an investigation of the en- authorizing the resumption of business try, would have remained and been in- whisky. There were a number of oth-

Later Mr. Ridgely handed his resigstate, county and municipal bonds to rence O. Murray, present assistant

distribution of the currency over the Mr. Ridgely will leave for Kansas or state regulation.' United States, and in accordance with City in a few days to take charge of

Killed Son and Herself.

and afterwards three-quarters of 1 per sprang in front of a Burlington pas senger train, holding her nine-year-old son in her arms. Both were instantl banks shall pay not less than 1 per killed, the woman's body being ground to pieces. The pair was walking on As amended Friday the bill carries the train approached the engineer an important change in banking laws blew his whistle and the woman ment provides that of the 15 per cent engine was about upon them she reserve required to be kept by banks pushed the boy back on the track, de- al lands of this state. not in reserve cities four-fifths of this spite his struggles, and followed him.

A Receptive Candidate. St. Paul. Minn., Mar. 28 .- At the suggestion of Mr. Ed. A. Stevens, secretary of the Democratic state com-Johnson by Mr. Swan J. Turnblad, Post of Minneapolis on March 23, ask-Gov. Johnson stated in reply that he did not believe that any American citizen should be an active open candidate for the nomination to the presidency but that if a nomination came to him he certainly should not refuse

Cannot Reduce Telephone Rates. Joplin, Mo., Mar. 28 -- Judge Hugh Dabbs in circuit court Friday decided against the city of Carthage in the inordinance adopted by the city council building on the outskirts of the city fixing the maximum rates for tele-phone service. The court held that the rate fixed by the ordinance was road was blown across the tracks at unremunerative, and that the company the junction with the Illinois Cened that he had dispatched one comwas entitled to the right to charge a tral and both tracks are completely higher rate for telephone service than that permitted under the city regula-

Absorbs Big Rival.

been officially announced that the Western Coal and Mining Company taken asylum at the French and Gerhas absorbed all of the holdings of the Wear Coal Company in this district men. The United States gunboat Paand that after April 1 will take charge, and the Wear company, which has for so long been one of the influential and heavy competitive coal companies here, will go out of existence.

Express Rates Ordered Reduced.

ILLEGAL BANKS DEFRAUD UNSO-PHISTICATED FOREIGNERS OF LARGE AMOUNTS.

SHIP THEIR SAVINGS AWAY

Makes Some Startling Discoveries Regarding Emigrants -Relief Demanded.

collection of such information, both Later he was released on \$5,000 bail.

The necessary certificate was issued their native homes savings estimated gers, one of whom was Thomas

As passed the bill provides for not nation to President Roosevelt, and will says, about 2,000 illegal banks are be- strated with Lumby and asked him to more than \$500,000,000 of emergency become president of the National Bank ing operated in Greater New York, currency to be issued to national of Commerce of Kansas City. He will a large proportion of them in direct banks upon the deposit by them of be succeeded as comptroller by Law. violation of the state banking laws, attempted to take the bottle away "These banks stimulate such transacbe approved by the secretary of the secretary of commerce and labor and tions of money through false pretenses that Lumby became offended at Mr treasury. The currency is to be issued former deputy comptroller of the cur. largely," continues the statement. Heffin's remonstrances and applied "They are not subject to any national

55,000 former immigrants were induced desperate struggle. Mr. Heflin, who Herr-Martin Dry Goods Co. them sums variously estimated at from came to a stop. Most of the occuthe first four months it is circulated tilda Nelson, aged probably 33, Friday \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000. It is conpants of the car hastily alighted, intended that many of them are now rebecome public charges.

"The state of New York is capable the track four miles from town. As tural population of 2,000,000," continrelating to bank reserves. This amends stepped from the track. Just as the leaves the le

"During the last three years more is to be kept in the vaults of the Poverty and alleged domestic troubles than 150,000 emigrants who came to the head above the ear. Lumby ran are supposed to have prompted the act. this state were classed as farm laborthem engage in that occupation. "This large foreign element, instead

of being organized to a source of strength for this republic, is in danger of becoming a source of weakness and danger. The general welfare of the publisher of the Swedish-American people of the state and nation demands some measure of relief.

intend to become residents of this may be prevented, and those who be- well mines in Alaska, was the situasirable, may be deported.'

Electric Storm in Illinois.

Peoria, Ill., Mar. 28.-The heavy electrical and wind storm did considerable damage in a wide path through Fulton, Tazwell and Mason counties junction proceedings filed by the Friday night. The wires are down blocked.

Refugees Leave Haiti. Port Au Prince, Haiti, Mar. 28 .- The German cruiser Bremen left here Fri-Pittsburg, Kan., Mar. 28.-It has day for Kingston, Jamaica, carrying all the revolutionary refugees who had man legations. They number in all 75 ducah arrived Friday.

Hope for Gov. Guild. passed the best day Friday of any York City Mothers' club she said: since his illness reached a critical

FLEET TO CARRY FLAG AROUND THE GLOBE.



The itinerary of amended round the-world tour which seems to be the most direct includes stops at the Hawaiian islands, Samoa, Melbourne, Sidney, Manila, Yokohama-should that port be selected as the stopping place in Japan-possibly a Chinese port, back to the Philippines, and then home by way of the Suez canal.

WOUNDS WASHINGTON NEGRO

for Drinking on Street Cars and a Mix-Up Followed.

ate affray on a Pennsylvania car Friwere shot by Congressman Thomas J. Heffin of Alabamac. Thomas Lumby the negro, was shot in the head and is in a critical condition and Thomas Albany, N. Y., Mar. 28.-Information McCreary, a New York horse trainer, for the past few years has been giv- The shooting of McCreary was acciproposing a state department for the intent to kill was placed against him

The shooting occurred shortly after According to the statement immi- corner of Pennsylvania avenue and claimed that during 1907 they sent to car he observed two negro passener passengers, including several Through this traffic, the statement ladies. Mr. Heffin says he remon-

> The other negro, who was sober from his friend, but failed. It is said vile epithets. As the car reached Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue cluding Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc

TROOPS TO TREADWELL.

Eight Hundred Striking Miners Were Causing Anxiety in Alaska.

Washington, Mar. 28.-Eight hun-"Provision should be made for keep- dred striking miners, most of them ing him to state his position in reling a record of all immigrants who foreigners, possessed of ten cases of state, in order that false naturalization erty and perhaps life at the Treadcome public charges within three years tion presented to Secretary Taft or any other reason specified by the Thursday by telegraph from the actfederal immigration law become unde- ing governor of that territory, who requested the aid of federal troops. The secretary acceded to the request without delay and announced this action at the conclusion of the cabinet session Friday. The order, which went forward directed General Bush, commanding the department of the Home Telephone company to restrain the municipality from enforcing the not be learned. In Pekin, a saloon of the United States marshal at Treadwell to assist him in the enforcement of the law and to enforce and execute the orders of the United States courts. General Bush respondpany of infantry to Treadwell. The distance is about 100 miles and the troops should reach their destination in a day or two.

> Men's Clothes Worse Than Women's. Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake thinks that men's clothes are just as uncomfortable and injurtous to health as women's, and as they are the lords of creation and women follow meekly in their footsteps she holds them responsible for the irrational clothing Boston, Mar. 28.—Gov. Curtis Guild of both sexes. Talking to the New

"Men wear atrocious clothes. They stage. He continued to improve are both hideous and uncomfortable Guthrie, Ok., Mar. 28.—Corporation steadily and while the gains have been and detrimental to health. I should was arraigned before Police Judge commission Friday night ordered a 40 slight, his family and friends fee think they would be glad to put on women's clothes. These poor, miser able men, I feel sorry for them when I see them dressed in the same clothes that they wear in winter when the thermometer is above 80. It must be perfectly awful to wear clothes like of creation I would try to adapt my clothes to the climate."

> Supreme - 11t Denounced. Jefferson City, Mar. 28.-John A Knott, chairman of the Missouri state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners caustically expressed himself Friday concerning the recent United States supreme court decision in the railroad rate cases. He said: "I think the decision in the Minnesota and North Carolina railroad rate cases is an infamous one. There is no use for states to pass laws regulating cor porations if they can be pullified in that way by federal courts."

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HEFLIN OF ALIABAMA SERIOUSLY

He Remonstrated With the Black Man

Washington, Mar. 28.-In a desper-State Department of Agriculture day night, a negrowand a white man

stop drinking.

It is claimed in the statement that Heflin and Lumby were engaged in a to emigrate from this country during is a large, powerful man, succeeded the last few months, carrying with in throwing Lumby off the car as it turning to this country penniless, to Creary. The negro fell to the ground on being pushed off the car. He rose and, it is said, began cursing Mr. of sustaining an additional agricul- Heffin again, and made a motion for Griffith's Shoe Co. his hip pocket as if to draw a gun, Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. ues the statement, "and the placing of whereupon Mr. Heffin fired at him large numbers of these immigrants through the car window, missing the double the valuation of the agricultur- who was about 20 feet from the car. Townsend & Ueberrhein Clothing Co. Mr. Heffin fired once or twice again, one of the shots striking Lumby in a short distance and fell. An ambu- Parrish-Erickson Hardware Co. ers, but not more than 10 per cent of lance was called and he was taken to Emergency hospital.

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