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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 125 Cars, 3175 Cattle; 106 Cars, 7,656 Hogs; 11 Cars, 2,609 Sheep.

ANOTHER GOOD STEER RUN

Opening Trade Ruled Steady But General Market Inclined to Drag.

SHE STUFF ACTIVE

But Low Grade Cows and Heifers Show Further Weakness-Calves Unchanged-Stock Cattle Trade Inactive, Tendency Lower, Little Country Demand-Sharp Spurt in Live Hog Trade, Advance is 20@30 Cents-Sheep Strong, Lambs 10@15 Cents Lower, Clipped Yearlings at \$7.00.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts om January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cettle... 144.883 148.526 4,143
Hoge... 701,762 518,392
Sheep... 181,145 276,540 95,395
Horses.. 7,093 9,625 2,530 Inc 183,370

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

Hogs 13,000 Cattle 12,000 6,700 7,700 7,000

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

Great Western.... Missouri Pacific.

CATTLE.

Trade Showed Steady Tone on Good Fat Beeves.

Receipts of cattle were not as liberal as on opening day of the week, although it is usual that Tuesday arrivals at river points are larger than on Monday. For the week to date compared with last week the local arrivals show an increase of 1,800, while at five markets the increase is

Offerings of steers on today's market were quite liberal in proportion as they have been for some time, but there were not as many on choice heavy order as on the previous day. The market did not show the activity of demand that was prevailing a week ago. However, buyers were on their rounds in seasonable hour and were willing to take supplies at around finishing prices of the previous day or slightly better than first rounds of Monday. It is likely that soft, damp weather had something to do with the pulse of trade. As the day advanced the market ruled steady to 10 cents lower.

The best steers here sold at \$6.85. but were not as good as kinds making \$7.00 on the late market of last week. The bulk of attractive fat steers sold In a range of \$6.25@6.75 with a very good kind of handy weights making around \$6.50, but the offerings included larger proportion of the grades that sell from \$6.50 down than have recently been coming. Ordinary to fair light to medium weight killers ld at \$5,50@6.25 and common killers around \$5.00@5.50.

There is nothing in the increased receipts of this week to date to indicate liberal supplies in the near future, but a wider spread in the range of prices is apt to begin developing at any time now.

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..1237..6 25 24 w.... 985 5 50 ..1100..6 25 23...... 976..5 8) .1227..6 25 88......1141..5 25 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trade in medium to choice cows heifers and mixed stuff showed some what better tone than on opening day of the week. The market opened in good season, and ruled fairly active for the desirable grades until the moderate supply was cleaned up. United Dress Beef Co...... Prices were fully steady and in cases eral trading. There was quite a representation of sales of good dressed beef cows upward of \$4.50. Bulk of the desirable helfers sold at \$5.25@ were fairly liberally represented. Sellers found these kinds very hard to dispose of and yesterday's lower prices had to be shaded 10@15c and n cases even more to effect a clearance. Buyers claim the range in values between good and common cows and heifers altogether too narthe spread between the two classes.

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5 h&s 7505 65	1 790 . 4 70
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9 7805 60	8 7834 60
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8 h&s 8575 55	1 4454 50
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1 1650 4 75	11680 3 75
1 1560 4 75	11240 3 75
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Trade in stockers and feeders, particularly the former, was slow with a dewnward tendency. Dealers dis-played little interest in arrivals and there was no demand from the country to speak of. Receipts were not large, a factor favoring selling inter- Mar. 25 ests. Fleshy feeders with weight sold steady to weak at yesterday's level, but anything on the light weight order than yesterday, trade being more active and generally steady to strong.

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400..8 25 541..8 25 351..8 25 4..... 527..8 15 PENDING BULLS AND STAGS. 1 970 . 8 75 1 1180 . 8 50 1 1060 . 8 65 1 940 . 3 50 1 1140 . 3 60 Packers Cattle Purchases.

a little stronger than yesterday's gen- Total...... 2,600 week. Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co..... 620 2,111 1,469 .60. Mixed lots sold up to \$6.35. Hammond 549 1,574 1,474 Low grade cows and common heifers Morris 735 1,651 271

HOGS.

in Live Hog Prices. A lively market for hogs with prices row and they are determined to widen making a jump of 20@30 cents was that of today. The advance was al-Trade in bulls was unchanged most sensational and put prices at Calves sold steady, tops again landing around the \$6.00 mark for bulk with 6.25. tops selling at \$6.20 and the whole market showing and advance of \$1.00 @1.05 compared with bulk prices of one week ago today. At the advance the trade was active and noon saw the entire crop practically out of Telegram reports:

first hands. This aerial flight of prices has come steady to 10c lower; top. \$6.90; cows considerable increase over last week.

Locally the increase for two days is

Hogs—Receipts, is 17,000 ahead of last week. This increase is not of a character to be Sheep—Receipts. 4.500 considered as anything more than sheep steady, lambs weak to lower. temporary and it is generally thought that packers are in a position to want to see prices for live hogs remain at high prices. The provision market is Special to the Journal: The Drovers working up rapidly and packers' Journal-Stockman reports: cellars are supposed to be heavily Cattle—Receipts, 5,500

loaded with pork, lard and ribs. Prices ranged from \$5.85 @6.20, with the bulk selling at \$5.95 a 5.05. 20 a 25c higher; top, \$5.92 1/2; bulk, anything but a dim and misty spot The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.70@ \$5.75@ 5.85. 5.90, a week ago at \$4.90@5.05, a month ago at \$4.25@4.35, a year ago steady to easier. at \$6.50@ 6.55, two years ago at \$6.25 @6.35, three years ago at \$5.22 1/2 @

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3	82256	40.6 05	84229 6 00
3	09270		61249 120.6 00
8	78228	40.6 05	712306 00
8	66 279	6 05	72218 40.6 00
8	70239	6 05	67237 6 00
9	67270 .	6 06	852046 00
9	46 266	6 05	80219 6 00
3	74286		83220120.6 00
8	65 287	40.6 05	72209 6 00
8	277 261	80.6 023	68205 8 00
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3	52 256		63 212 5 97%
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8	50 217	6 00	69238 5 97%
8	23267	6 00	73206 40.5 95
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7234 5 75	1470., 80.4 75
17259 5 95	1890 80.4 75
11130 5 65	1580 80.4 75
105144 5 00	1500 80.4 75
4132 5 00	1360 80.4 50
1400 80 4 75	1370 80.4 50
1860 80.4 75	1510 80.4 50
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Packers' He	g Purchases.
Swi't & Co	5,300
Hammond Packing	Co 888

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Packers' Hog Purchases							
Swi't & Co	888						
Total	7,816						
Range of Prices.	Range of Prices.						
This Week Las							
Monday \$5 60 @5.90 \$4.80	@5.02%						
Tuesday 5.85 @6.20 4.75	@5.05						
Wednesday @. 4.90	@5.15						
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Average Weight.							
Mar. 21 223 Mar. 26	224						
Mar. 28 226 Mar. 27							
Mar. 24 222 Mar. 28	226						
Mar. 25 219 Mar. 30	234						

The lamb trade today had a very halting opening and did not display much life at any time. In sympathy with declines at other points the feeling was decidedly weak and yester-

SHEEP.

on sale went at stiff looking prices. The run numbered 2,500, consisting largely of Colorado wooled lambs. Quality was fairly good, but an absence of choice, handy weight offerings was again noted. Top was \$7.85, paid for 82 lb. Colorados. Everything was cleaned up before the close.

708 Col lambs..... 82..7 85 520 fed west yrls, shorn 84..7 60 15 Col lambs, culls.... 58..6 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company 2,105

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS to the cotton beit. Kansas cut into Total1,904 5,336 3,174

CHICAGO.

Six Dollar Mark Reached and Passed March 31 .- The Live Stock World re- Ain't the southern folks having ports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,500. steady; yearlings \$7.00. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market quarter higher; top, \$6,35; bulk, \$6.15 over the apple crop prospect. We

> KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31 .-Cattle-Receipts, 9,000, Market

shilling lower.

in the face of receipts that show a and heifers steady; stockers slow, Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market 5,500, while the 123,000 at five points ranged 15@40c higher, closed firm; Sheep-Receipts, 4,500. Market

> SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 31 .-Cattle-Receipts, 5,600. steady; top, \$6.80. Hogs-Receipts, 6,700.

Journal: The National Live Stock Re- from Naponee, Neb., yesterday.

	ST. JOSEPH CASH GR.	MN 1	MAR	KET
	Today's cash value	W.	Rec	eipts,
	wheat, 3 cars; corn, 5	cars	; 0	its, 6
	car.			
	Wheat	200		
	No. 2 red	98	0	98
	No. 3 red	95	0	96
	No. 4 red	90	@	94
	No. 2 hard	92 1/2	0	9632
	No. 3 hard	91.56	@	95 1/2
	No. 4 hard	85	0	93
	Rejected soft	80	@	87
	No grade	75	@	80
	Rejected hard	80	@	87
	No grade	80	0	85
9	Corn.			
1	No. 2 white	60 14	@	601/2
ì	No. 3 white	60	@	60 16
ı	No. 4 white	59 16	@	60
1	No. 2 corn	6014	@	61
ı	No. 3 corn	80	0	601/4
ı	No. 4 corn	59	@	60
1	Oats.			
ı	No. 2 white	51	@	52
ı	No. 3 white	50	@	51
ı	No. 4 white	47	60	49

No. 4 oats..... 45 @ Bran 1 13 @1 15 Corn chops....... 1 15 @1 17

St. Joseph, Mo.							
	Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Yes'	
	WHEAT-	-	1	1	1	1	
0.3	May	. 931/4	9354	93	9236	93%	
	July			87%		883	
	CORN-			******			
	May	. 68%	66%	6574	663%	665	
00	July		6434	63%	64	643	
88							
28	OATS-			BC.	3		
-	May			53	58%	58%	
16	July	47%	47%	4634	4636	473	
91	ALCH I						
	PORK-	1000	088653	1000	1030	100	
K	May	13.90	14.05	13,60	13,67	13.77	
×	July			14.00			
						1	
23	LARD-	0 00		100		1	
	May			8.47			
	July	8.87	8.92	8.70	8.70	8.80	
88	RIBS-						
24	May	7.42	7.55	7.30	7.30	7.37	
24	July	7.75	7.37	7.68	7.85	7.68	
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Shoemaker-Poets.

laced, the attendant recites extemporyearlings minus the fleece. Sheep utility,

SKIPS AND CULLS.

NOT HAVING MUCH TROUBLE. per head, all from one feed lot, is pretty good record from a profit-Receipts at five markets aggregated taking stand-point, even if corn is Receipts at five markets aggregated taking stand-point, even if corn is 35,000, against 29,400 last Tuesday, selling high. A. M. Strawhacker, of Total for two days, 72,300, is slightly Steele City, Nebraska, did this trick in excess of similar period of last yesterday and was not having any trouble with the market when he went home. He had in from his feed lots 199 head of hogs, averaging 335 pounds, that sold at \$5.85.

ARIZONA IN COTTON BELT.

Arizona is threatening to break inthe game last winter and Missouri is making goo-goo eyes at the white CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill, staple of the south. What's the use enough trouble finding a market now

KANSAS JUBILANT.

Central Kansas is getting jubilant like Kansas, because her folks can Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market get so almighty jubiliferous on prospects. It is better to jubilate on prospects and suffer the stings and arrows of failure than to pump yourself full of pessimism at seed and blossoming Special to The Journal: The Drovers time and then have to meet crop failure in the fall.

WEATHER MAN NICE.

The weather man is doing very nicely at present. Temperature about right for the day before "April fool," not too hot, and yet none too cool rain enough to start grass and bring out the merry widow hat.

A SWOOPING MORAL WAVE. A moral wave is sweeping over the ountry and there is great fear and

IN NEED OF RAIN.

high priced corn. I think the spring pig crop will be fully up to the average in our section."

ADVANCE A SURPRISE.

GAIN IN NUMBER OF CARS. today, the St. Joseph live stock mar- ditions observed during the field inket shows an increase of about 1.550 vestigation have been given due Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today cars of stock received, compared with weight in formulating the plan re- at 27c for No. 1. the like period last year.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, dustrial and economic features of the Crowds Gather at All Points to Greet

WILL DIG BIG DITCH. Work on the Clay County Excavation to Soon Begin.

Vermillion, S. D., March 31.-The ful bidders for the digging of the assessed against the land.

The ditch will cost shout \$100,000.

TO DRAIN VALLEY

Four loads of hogs at almost \$20 Department of Agriculture Takes up Another Reclamation Scheme in Kansas.

MUCH FARM LAND FLOODED

Neosho Valley Very Rich But Flood Waters Hinder Full Development.

WOULD COST TWO MILLIONS

Area Effected Would Be Over 161,000 sold stock here today, Land Would Be Worth \$50 to \$75 cattle on sale here today. Miles of Levees Provided For in Neff, of St. Francis, Kan., marketed Survey in Southeastern Part of hogs here today. Kansas.

Washington, March 31.-The flood cattle each here today. conditions along the Neosho River Brass & Buckingham, well known trembling down at Kawville. Say, it valley in southeastern Kansas furnish Nebraska shippers, sent in six cars of would be awful if anything with a a striking example of a class of drain- cattle today from Ella. Neb. would be awful it anything with a a straining moral tinge to it were to swoop down age problems of great importance in City, Mo., shippers had three cars of Market on that burg. There wouldn't be the economic development of this hogs on sale here this morning. left after the wave got through country. During the summer of 1907 Sheep-Receipts, 10,500. Market swishing and swashing around there. drainage engineers of the office of R. Linville, Skidmore, were among experiment stations of the U. S. De- the Missouri patrons of today's marpartment of Agriculture conducted a ket. EAST ST. LOUIS.

"We are in need of rain out our yards, Ill., March 31.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Refrom Naponee, Neb., yesterday." We Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5,666, including 900 Texas. Market shade lower; Texas \$5.65; natives shade lower.

Hors—Receipts 7,000 Market that the complete overflow. The field work was performed by a party in charge of Law-formed by a party in charge of L Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market better than could be expected under the circumstances. Practically all the cattle fed in my locality have been square miles within the state of tributed stock to the day's receipts. Sheep—Receipts, 2,506. Market shipped out. I know of only one Kansas. No part of the drainage area from Albany, Gentry and Darlington.

> valued at only \$10 to \$15 per acre. "This recent advance in cattle of eastern Kansas. Since 1892 atvalues has been more or less of a surprise to everyone connected with the trade," said J. E. McKee, the extensive feeder of Alma, Neb., yesterday. "The rise came earlier in the season and was a good deal sharper."
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> The Quitman Live Stock company of Skidmore; H. Welch, Stanberry; W. C. Townsend, Bolckow, and C. M. Tuggart, of Bethany, were included have been found inadequate during the Missouri shippers disposing of stock bers ledge. season and was a good deal sharper such floods as the one which occurred ing of stock here today than anyone was figuring on. It has in 1901, and which is estimated to W. H. Scane, of Bedford, and G. A.

porary breaks in prices, but I look for course of the river and the lower pora good, advancing market until grass tions of its tributaries were mapped, and 300 square miles of overflow land Salem, Neb., was represented on yesand of about the same class. This record was kept at various locations indicates a gain of \$1.35 per cwt. in

tom land, indicates that the project just the same No car lots of hogs is one of more than usual magnitude and importance. The data For three months of 1908, ending secured and the various physical concommended. A careful consideration of the entire subject shows the relation of engineering, agricultural, inproposition, all of which merit critical inspecton before any plan of extensive improvement is adopted.

big drainage ditch in Clay county and Yankton county, known as the Clay creek ditch, have already got matters creek ditch, have already got matters All property beneficially affected by of science and practice who have in good shape for the actual work of excavation. Six carloads of material have already been unloaded at Meck-be it highways, railroads, or other line and two more are yet to be un-In Constantinople the shoemakers ling, and two more are yet to be un- property, provided a specific benefit and his associates, is meeting with the but anything on the light weight order was slow to move and prices were dependent of the conformal of the same amount of the same amount of the conformal of the same amount of the conformal of the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe restriction. Stock heifers sold somewhat better the same amount of the conformal of the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to having a heel repaired or a shoe related to the farmers. Crowds travel miles to the farmers and the farmers are the farmers are the farmers and the farmers are the farmers and the farmers are the farmers and the farmers are ized or memorized verses to him; as two big dreaging boats at agricultural dse, the effect upon the same time. One will commence property should be quite fully investitwo big dredging boats at work at agricultural use, the effect upon such rado's welfare. The best possible the language is Arabic or Turkish, the on the line of the ditch a little north listener rarely knows whether he is of Meckling and work toward the valued at about \$15 an acre. Could receiving instruction in seed selection. hearing a good or bad verse. On the mouth of the ditch, while the other these lands be guaranteed against receiving instruction in seed selection, day's prices had to be shaded 10@15c Muski, the Broadway of old Cairo, one will start at the head of the ditch occasional overflows, and the losses cultivation, marketing, etc., but by day's prices had to be shaded 10@15c in order to effect sales in majority of cases. On the other hand demand for sheep and yearlings was strong, a band of clipped yearlings, averaging \$4 lbs., selling at \$7.00. There has been nothing of this class on offer heretofore this season so that comparisons are impossible. However,

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

**************** J. P. Seaver, Bendena, Kan., marseted hogs here today.

J. R. Stone, Braddyville, Iowa, had hogs on today's market.

J. H. Steinauer, Clatonia, Neb., marketed two cars of hogs here today. Thos. Wilkinson, Dawson, Neb., was on today's market with a car of cattle. Griffin & Denman, St. Paul, Neb.,

A. Guthrie, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, had # car of hogs at the yards this morn-

narketed two cars of cattle here to-

G. W. Hanks, Stratton, Neb., contributed a car of cattle to the supply today. Lon Griffin, St. Paul, Neb., patron-

ized the market today with a car of cattle. C. H. Partridge, Sabetha, Kan., disposed of a car of cattle here this

morning. G. E. Waring, Chester, and Joe Coats, Exeter, were Nebraskans who

Acres-Under Proper Drainage the T. A. Ivie, a well known and successful stockman of Clyde, Mo., had

Per Acre, Now Rated at \$10 to \$15 | Geo. Graham, prominent in live -Surveys Have Been Made and stock circles around Osborn, Mo., had four cars of hogs on today's market. Work Well Laid Out-Over 300 I. H. Hammers and Hammers &

> T. V. Edmond, an extensive feeder of Horton, Kan., was here today buy-

ing stock cattle. H. Maschman and Aug. Grees, of Daykin, Neb., disposed of a car of

Pratt & Deiter, the extensive King A. B. Wilson, Stewartsville, and W.

bunch in the vicinity of Naponee. Kansas. No part of the bunch in the vicinity of Naponee. Is mountainous, but it may all be F. Schmale, of Helvey; L. A. Hanks, Marketable hogs are well shipped out, classed as a rich agricultural territory. Cook; L. F. Lasalle, Beatrice, and L. but there is lots of the young, unfinished kinds that have been roughed through the winter on account of land which would be just as good if

land, which would be just as good if market today. That rich agricultural and stock Ever since this region was first producing ferritory adjacent to Troy, Ever since this region was first kan, was represented on this market visited by white men there have been today by shipments of cattle from C. Triplett and W. H. Hull

certainly put those who have cattle on feed in good humor. I think, too, tent of \$1,200,000. lowa shippers, were represented on that we are yet to see the really high During the survey of this valley the market today, the former with a prices for cattle. There may be tem- 350 miles of levels were run, the load of hogs, the latter with a car of

shipment on yesterday's market con- were examined. A line of check levels terday's market with 50 heifers of of cattle which brought \$5.40. The The cross section of the river channel Wisdom who conducts the feeding two bunches were of the same feeding was measured at 122 places, and a operations of Mr. Moore accompanied

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Six weeks which Mr. McKee says is enough to satisfy any reasonable feeder. Mr. McKee has about 350 head of the same cattle in his feed lots and has 900 head of hogs preparing for market. He says fall wheat and of the Neosho River, made for the course of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising a plan for the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising the period covered by the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devising the period covered by the course familiar with the market knew purpose of devision to the course fa The following Chicago board of the latter in the says and wheat and of the Neosho River, made for the purpose of devising a plan for the latter in those familiar with the market knew it was an error, but it was an error and error. sold under \$5.60.

> BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

> > GRUBB'S SPUD SPECIAL.

Potato Train. Fort Collins, Colo.-The Potato

About 161,800 acres of land will be Special train sent out by the Denver directly affected by the plans proposed & Rio Grande Railroad under the which if carried out will cost in round numbers \$1,703,000, or an average of College is making history and is daily Pollard & Campbell company, success\$1,703,000, or an average of adding to the popularity of the Great Scenic line whose management not demonstration that the work is being heretofore this season so that com-parisons are impossible. However, the price equaled best figure paid on the Chicago market yesterday for offered by the College.

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

yesterday for Fort Worth, Texas.

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. the timber will nearly, if not entirely, record" printed he made the request Sherman, 601 East Missouri avenue.

Miss Beulah West of DeKalb, Mo .. Springs addition, returned to her home yesterday.

Mrs. S. S. Spring and children, 604 East Missouri avenue, have returned

E. Knott, 506 East Colorado avenue, has returned to her home.

Montgomery of Camden Point, Mo., are

Blakely, 50121/4 King Hill avenue. MOVE IN ART EXHIBITS.

Arts and Crafts Show Opens Tomorrow in Public Library.

open at the public library tomorrow ington, D. C. usical recital in the assembly room were busy yesterday conveying their wares to the library. The display will be held during the remainder of the week and will be open during the even-

Through the kindness of the managers of the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Louis, the local committee in charge has been able to secure T. J. Shima of New York, late of Japan, with his Japanese color prints and Japanese collection. Mr. Shima will also deliver lectures at 8 o'clock and at 8 o'clock each ment. A new maid came to take her day and at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning. His lectures will deal with the development of Japanese art from the sixth century to the present day. Mr. Shima will lecture in St. Louis for two weeks following the exhibition

There will be a tea room in connection with the Japanese exhibition, and it will be in charge of Mrs. G. H. Larke and Mrs. L. R. Forgrave. On Thursday afternoon they will be assisted by Miss Agnes Lacy, Miss Jessamine Wallace and Miss Dorothy Carter, and on Friday afternoon by Miss Manette Shoup, Miss Rose Gaynor and Miss Ada Lyon.

BROWN IS PROMOTED.

Superintendent. Arthur V. Brown, formerly secretary to the general superintendent of the

Missouri division of the Burlington railway in this city, a position which he left in 1897 to go to St. Louis as secretary to the general manager of the Missouri divisions of the Burlington, has been promoted to superintendent of the Aurora division of the Burling-

Until his promotion to the Aurora, ager was willing to employ him. the most important division of the entire Burlington system, Mr. Brown was ever," said the manager, "I wish to sia first will bear the light of honest division superintendent of the Burling- speak a few words on a very personal ton at Ottumwa, Ia. On leaving the Ot. subject. I refer to your mustache. If tumwa office he was presented with a you accept this position you will have costly gold watch and chain by em- to keep that shaved off. One of your ployes of his office and trainmen of the division. Mr. Brown became one of the Our stenographers claim that a heavy most popular railway men in the city. and is fondly remembered by hosts of speech and that the difficulty in under-

STREET LAMP FELL.

the sidewalk near the Oitizens' bank, the stenographers he had to cut it off. pn King Hill avenue, fell at 1:80 o'clock Bunday morning and narrowly missed striking a pedestrian on the head. regretfully, but as he needed the job much smuggling and illicit selling of Hearing the cracking noise, he jumped, worse than he did the mustache he bein this manner saving his life. The gan work the next day with a smooth lamp was heavy and beside, was beavily face. charged with live wires. It lay on the sidewalk for more than an hour, awaiting the arrival of electricians to cut the wire, and then it took the combined efpidewalk.

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PRICE OF ICE UNCHANGED. Wilhelm Says Thirty-Five Cents Will Be Summer Charge.

No increase in the price of ice this summer is the prediction made by J. J. Wilhelm, manager of the St. Joseph Ice & Manufacturing company. Thirty-five ceats for a hundred pounds is the present price to family trade, and despite he fact that no natural ice was harvested last winter, there promises to be no IT CALLED FOR APOLOGIES advance over that of last year, when

very little natural ice was cut. A. W. Peet, president of the St. Joseph Ice & Manufacturing company, ac- Reflected Upon Integrity of Presiding companied by M. Quinn, a Kansas City retail grocer, will be in this city today, looking over the situation and the com-In asking change of address, please state pany's plant at Second and Atchison

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the river channel should be straight- copies had been given out before it ned and the channel further im- was suppressed. ved by removing the logs, stumps. nd impede the flow of the water. river bank should be cleared abso- loot and ruin of the fur seal herd of camore, with now and then walnut, John Pooley and Richard Ralph left rest will make good cord wood or esterday for Fort Worth, Texas, mine props. In places there is much Therefore when Senator Foraker was Mrs. E B. Eden of Sullivan, Iii., is worthless underbrush, but as a rule asked to have the alleged "official pay the cost of the clearing.

commended is approximately 398 made apologies to Vice-President Fairwho was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. miles, costing about \$1,115,000. It is banks and several senators. G. L. Cook and Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Cedar proposed to enlarge some 35 miles of old levees at a cost of about \$63,000. in printed form that its character be Approximately 15,800 acres will be required for the right of way for the evees and for the improved clear upon the integrity of the presiding of hannel, at a cost of \$237,000. The ficer of the senate and upon members from a visit with relatives in Rockport, cost of clearing obstructions from 247 of the senate and house and other gov miles of river channel is estimated at ernment officials. It transgressed one \$52,000. The amount of land to be of the established thought unwritten who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. protected from floods by these pro-rules of both houses of congress and posed improvements is 161,800 acres, caused a sensation of no small magnifor which \$1 per acre is allowed for providing the necessary internal ditch-Miss Neva Templeton and Miss Estes ing and small sluices through the ficial records" Prof. Elliott dealt with of Maryville, Mo., are the guests of Dr. levees. The cost of all other items and Mrs. W. M. Bourn, 202 Massachu- recommended to be embraced in the the work of the Anglo-American high large sluice gates, is \$38,000, making the sealing question and told of an a total estimated cost of \$1,667,953.

the guest of their sister, Mrs. S. A. in the Neosho Valley, containing the senate committee on foreign relations with a complete description of the committee. This paragraph is taken improvements recommended and an itemized estimate of their cost, has been issued as Bulletin 198 of the Office of Experiment Stations, and Those who will have exhibits in the may be obtained upon application to house, but on February 17, in the senarts and crafts exhibition which will the Secretary of Agriculture at Wash- ate foreign relations committee, Sen-

Elaborate Ceremony.

greater city. She fairly lived for the 4, 1903. annihilation of dust particles, and her pline more rigid than that of Gen. Blucher. One day her waitress departed, an exceedingly common occurrence in even a flawless establishplace. After an elaborate inquisition, this bill, at his request." the new servant was engaged on probation. The young wife explained:

"Come to the dining room with me. You will have a rehearsal. I want to see you spread the table for a dinner for four. Now go into the pantry, indexed shelves. My forks are all labeled and I shall sit here. Now you serve me-of course with blank plates.

The new maid groped through the weird ceremony, and the foodless feast proceeded amid silence. Finally the maid whimpered:

Former St. Joseph Man Burlington this every night." She fied.

HAD TO MAKE THE SACRIFICE.

Question of Job or Mustache and the Latter Went.

A man whose chief claim to good looks was a luxurious brown mustache not long ago applied for a place in a wholesale dry goods house. He came well recommended and the man-

"Before settling the matter, howchief duties will be to dictate letters. mustache like yours prevents clear standing is responsible for their making many mistakes. Once before a man with a mustache like yours held A heavy arc lamp which hangs over this job. Upon the united request of

> must ask you to do the same thing." The man eyed his crowning glory

> > Florida Has a New Senator.

Tallahassee, Fla., Mar. 28.—Gov. Monday against Capt. John Worley, Groward Friday appointed Hal Milton master of the United States collier forts of two men to remove it from the of Marianna to succeed the late Sen. Aberanda, charging him with inhuman ator Bryan of Florida in the United treatment of his men at sea in viola

LOOT OF SEALHERD

SENATOR FORAKER INTRODUCED IN SENATE RECORDS DOCU-MENT THAT WAS "LOADED."

Officer, Members of Senate and House and Other Government Officials.

Washington, Mar. 31.-Senator Foraker Monday obtained leave to withdraw from the senate files a paper in roduced by him on Wednesday last and printed as a public document and the order carried with it that the suppression of all the printed copies of the paper. His introduction of the re in value which will result from paper last week and the withdrawal Monday contained no intimation of the sensational character of the document the levee system, it is of the utmost which still would be unknown had it portance that certain portions of not been for the fact that several

ees and brush which now clog it W. Elliott of Lakewood, O., and pur-The paper was prepared by Henry The space between the levees and the ported to be "the official record of the To get the maximum dis- Alaska. It was stated in chronological charge the full area of the cross sec- order beginning about 1868 and conon must be free from obstructions. ducting to the present time. It was From end of the river to the other the written in longhand, closely written panks are lined with oak, cottonwood, and difficult to read. Professor Elliott had submitted records of pelagic sealin the usual form, and did not take The total length of new levees re- the trouble to read it. Monday he

> It was not until the paper came out came known. It was found to reflect

cheme of improvements, including joint commission in connection with argument made by Mr. Fairbanks in The full report of the investigation opposition to a sealing bill before the detailed results of the survey, together in 1902-3 when he was a member of the

ator Fairbanks deliberately tells the evening under the auspices of the City
Federation of Women's clubs with a TOO MUCH FOR MAID'S NERVES. committee that this bill is not needed:
that the fur seal question has been New Girl Felt Herself Unequal to sion and only awaits the formal publication by that commission when it assembles; he assures the committee The young wife was perhaps the that this re-convention of the commismost punctilious housekeeper in the sion is to take place soon after March

"The statement of Senator Fair three maids knew a degree of disci- banks was an untruth in every respect -a square and wholesale fabrication on his part, to defeat the pending bill. Under the circumstances, his colleagues could not dispute his false report: therefore they took no action on

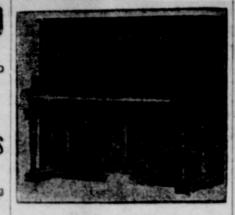
The "official record" refers in disparaging manner to the part taken by the late Secretary of State John Hay in regard to the sealing question and charges that legislation was bitterly where you will find my table china on ers of the fur seal herd who had opposed "but the land and sea butchsuborned certain senators, congress men, and the department officials."

I am having oyster cocktails, soup, of inspection over Alaska" made by It refers also to the "extended trip fish, an entree, a roast, salad, ices and Senators Dillingham, Nelson, Burnham and Patterson, and mentions the fact that no legislation was accomplished. Fault is found also with the fact that Secretary Root and Assistant Secretary Bacon had done "absolutely nothing," although fully informed that a plan of mutual concession and joint control of United States and Canada could be "successfully negotiated in six weeks' time." The long record

closes as follows: "Why should this infamous work of the land and sea butchers of our fur seal herd go thus unchecked? And that, too, when the Canadian govern ment asks us to unite with it on a proper plan to suppress it? No quibbling or nonsense about the necessity of 'seeing' or sounding Japan or Rusdiscussion. Those governments have both been ready at any hour since 1897 to unite with us on any plan to suppress pelagic fur sealing which we could first get Canada to assent to."

Regulating Liquor in Alaska. Washington, Mar. 31 .- A bill regulatng the sale of liquor in licensed taverns in Alaska was passed by the senate Monday. It forbids gambling in places in which liquor is sold. Senator Perkins in commenting upon the purpose of the bill, said that in the days of prohibition in Alaska there was

Capt. Worley Indicted. San Juan, P. R., Mar. 31.—The federal grand jury returned an indictment tion of the federal statutes.



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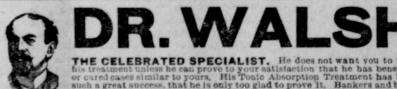
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WEDNESDAY'S CATTLE.

Week Shows Big Advance in Prices-Receipts Increased.

The few loads of cattle arrived to day were more than half consigned direct and the actual market was of 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. 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. 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 weaker 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 bunches of smooth fat beeves weighing 1,300 lbs. and up having made the strong weight, cattle making \$6.40@ at recently advanced quotations.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Tracking in cows and heifers today

market conditions were nominally

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 heifers are still 15@25c higher than 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 the canner and cutter classes brought \$3.25@3.75. Heifers, and heifers and steers mixed, have sold readily at the highest prices of the year. For heifers Increased Opening Run Causes Lower up to \$6.00 was paid for load lots with few odd bunches going at \$6.00@ 6.50. Most of the desirable mixed lots sold at \$5.50@6.00 with a top of

Bull values have advanced 15@25c condition that can always be expected during the week. A few choice bulls and stags sold at \$5.25@6.00 with a fithere is a general scarcity of cattle range of \$4.00@5.00 taking bulk of the hands of producers. Locally the fat kinds. Bolognas sold largely the locality of sales indicated a decline of

the week. Current quotations range crease of 12,000 compared with last took concessions of 10@15c to create from \$3.25@5.50 for common to Monday and is 15,000 ahead of the

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

the close is rather weak. Feeders with weight have been eagerly sought offered sold at \$6.80 with a very nice for, as high as \$5.20 being paid. Well- lot of handy to heavy weight stee bred light stuff has ruled fairly active selling at \$6.40@6.75. Light an sale, a range of \$4.00@ 4.60 taking medium weight steers of fair to goo stock of all weights has beben rather \$5.75@6.30 with common to fair light sion sale. Prices have advanced 10@ killers at \$5.25@5.60. 26c all along the line with most gain It can hardly be considered the on destrable, fleshy geders. Receipts the increased supply and lower turn have been moderate and with a pretty in prices of today presages a perma nent reaction in the market, and ye piling up of supplies in the stocker the week may see quite liberal sup division, and the week draws to a plies. close with holdings in dealers' hands hardly up to the avreage in point of volume

Stock helfers 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 grades.

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 total advance of 90@95 cents compared with prices of one week ago. In this rapid upward movement of

week, 42,593 a month ago, 24,050 a anywhere from steady to 15c lower at these bids. This resulted in comyear ago, 29,126 two years ago, 26,338 compared with finishing trade of last comparatively little trade until to-

for the week is 267,000, against 375,- off 10@15c. Heifers sold 10@15c cent lower basis.

Prices ranged from \$5.65@5.90, Trading was of draggy character medium weights being larger. Not always right

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Long, Upward Flight of Live Mutton Values This Week.

ODDS, MNDS AND WAGON HOGE.

Nothing in the live mutton line was price and there has been a large con- offered for sale here today and the tingent of good to choice medium to market therefore was a nominal affair

6.95, while the bulk of all steers have sold between \$5.75 and \$6.50, a range that a few weeks ago required the best cattle that were coming and as \$6.60 compared with a week ago. good as the seeves that are now sell- Local receipts have been of very light ing from \$6.50 to the top. Com-paratively few steers are seiling below than 4,500, against 7,925 the previous week and 33,024 corresponding period Receipts for the week at this point a year ago. The aggregate at five show ap increase of 4,500 over last points indicates an increase over last week, while at five points the 133,000 week, but a decrease of over 40,000 received shows an increase of 16,000. compared with corresponding week a year ago. Demand for desirable killing stock ruled very strong and was of the usual Saturday volume and appointment to the trade as several times the number would have found ready outlet at the higher range of prices. Stock purchased on other markets has been shipped here to partially relieve the needs of local prices on good to choice cows and \$8.10@8.20, the highest prices realized packers. Best wooled lambs sold at on this market since last June. Bulk a week ago, common to medium of the clipped lambs have sold at grades strong to around 10c higher. \$7.40@7.50. Sheep have been decidedly scarce all week, not enough arriving to give the market a test.

THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Turn in Prices.

The country let loose an increased turn in prices resulted. This is a against any activity in the market for bill with the aid of eight lemon complaint against him. The magisthe fat kinds. Bolognas sold largely the increase over receipts of one week at \$3.65@4.00.

bulk of sales indicated a decline of the increase over receipts of one week this nature. Buyers were indifferent this nature. Buyers were indifferent this nature. Sir William Richmond that in his The letters found in S Calf prices declined 50@75c during at five points. 55,000, indicates an in- toward the light weight stuff and it corresponding Monday last year.

The stocker and feeder trade today was very quiet. No fresh receipts of consequence were on sale and over in good fat steers was unusually large. Country demand was quiet, but this bold stroke." It was a mixture of in Philadelphia. the speculator division there was very Weather was rainy and buyers were was not to be wondered at consider- Moselle and seltzer that Bismarck Police Commissioner Bingham, in little stir. Supply in dealers' hands slow to get out. Outside points re- ing weather conditions. is not large and consists largely of a plain to fair class of light weight a plain to fair class of light weight. Stock heifer trade was quiet with the tendency rather toward weak
The supply in dealers' hands speaking of the disorders growing out the disorders growing and disorders growing out the disorders growing out the disorders growing out the disorders growing out the disorders growing disorders growing out the disorders growing distribution and disorders growing distribution cattle, as trade in good feeders and was later than on any day of last ness. the high class stocker grades has week when the market got started ruled lively all week and these kinds Bids were lower from the start an have practically all been disposed of.

Trade in stockers and feeders has had good active tone greater part of the week, although the feeling at the close is rother to the start and when a business basis was finall established it was at prices 15@2 cents under the closing prices of last the close is rother to the start and when a business basis was finall established it was at prices of last the close is rother to the close is rother to the start and when a business basis was finall established it was at prices 15@2 cents under the closing prices of last the close is rother to the start and when a business basis was finall established it was at prices 15@2 cents under the closing prices of last the close is rother to the clos

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31......1327...6 40 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. prices there has been some narrow- slow and ruled dull and very uneven prices. However, buying interests are dropped in. ing down in the price range, buyers throughout the session. Buyers were closely watching any chances to not beng so discriminating against all bearish and demanded concessions cheapen their droves and any little light weights, although still showing from the start. The supply was not increase in supply starts lower bidthat supplies of marketable hogs are running down in the country.

Total supplies at this point for the week are 27,900, against 43,783 last liberally represented. Sales ranged prices, with database limited with distribution later with database limited and lower, the local ago!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Then Appeal.

BUSINESS with the bulk selling at \$5.75@5.80. greater part of the day, but a pretty many pigs are coming and prices have

5.32 ½, four years ago at \$5.12 ½ @ not display much life at the opening month ago at \$4.35@4.47 ½, a year 5.17 ½.

PIGS AND LIGHTS—199 lbs, AND UNDER ance being effected at steady prices at \$6.25@6.32 ½, three years ago at compared with the close of last week. \$5.20@5.30, four years ago at \$5.15@ Top was \$5.50.

HEIVERS.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Dealers carried over quite a number

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16 4903 90	9 3203 50
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2 5008 75	2 455 3 00
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8 680 8 40	12 7418 15
4 6303 30	4 780 3 10
8 477 3 30	1 7103 10
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HOGS.

Opening Day Brought Small Increase -Prices Steady to 5c Lower.

total at five points did not show he turned into the stall with it. enough increase to bring about any Trade in cows and heifers opened sharp reaction to a lower level of

go.

Cows sold steady to 10c lower, while some concessions from early bids and ning the case."

At five points the aggregate total the common to medium styles were started the market at a steady to 5 "Why?"

500 last week, 399,600 a month ago, lower all along the line, instances 261,400 a year ago, 288,000 two years showing even more loss. Compared quality, although not up to the standard of a few weeks ago, the pro700 four years ago.

Hogs are still showing fairly good quality, although not up to the standard of a few weeks ago, the proportion of unfinished light and light

The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.40\(\text{ing pool clearance} \) good clearance was finally effected.

5.60, a week ago at \$4.80\(\text{ing 4.90}, \) a month ago at \$4.35\(\text{ing 4.50}, \) a year ago at \$6.30\(\text{ing pool clearance} \) market ruled quiet at steady to weak at \$6.40\(\text{ing 6.37}\) 4, three years ago at \$5.22\(\text{ing 6.37}\) 6.75\(\text{ing 6.37}\) 4, three years ago at \$5.22\(\text{ing 6.37}\) 6.75\(\text{in

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92197 40.5 70 4 90 4 60
85183 40.5 70 16 914 50
46184 5 65 7 80 4 00
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60849 5 87% 56229 5 75
60806 5 85 92209 5 72%
49345 6 85 74207 6 723
762405 85 892245 72% 973415 85 682145 72%
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500. 80.4 25 480. 80.4 25 890. 80.4 25 700. 80.4 00 180. — 4 00 SHEEP.

Receipts Moderate, Market Ruled About Steady.

The week opened with receipts of sheep and lambs moderate at all points. Locally the supply was 3,000. but this included a string of 1,500 "directs." The west had 36,000 against 41,000 a week ago and 70,200 a year

The supply on sale consisted of Colorado stock, equally divided between lambs and ewes of the wooled variety. The market ruled steady and was his. everything offered was cleaned up in good season. Best Jambs landed at \$8.00 and a string of ewes at \$6.50. 665 Col-Mex lambs.... 75..8 00 186 Col-Mex lambs.... 78..8 00

3 nat lambs......103..7 50 771 Col-Mex ewes.... 78..6 50 30 nat lambs, fdrs.... 65..6 00 TOOK MOSELLE AS STIMULANT.

Prince Bismarck Kept Waiters Busy During His Speeches.

Speaking of the different liquids favored by great orators for refreshment during their speeches, Griffith Boscawen, in his book, "Fourteen A dull and lower trade in fat cattle Years in Parliament," credits Bis- asked that he be held for 48 hours on supply of cattle today and an easier and inclement weather were factors marck with having carried an army an affidavit which made no specific Not only did the local supply show of light weight cattle from last week politics has suffered since statesmen Weinberg, who were arrested at the a relay of waiters running between his intention to deal with an iron hand the chancellor's bench and the kitch- in all cases of riot or disorder. councilors were alone worthy to con- said the commissioner when he was

was making his last great speeches in had reached him. "The police were not the reichstag they were kept busy brutal. They did mighty well." during a speech.

NO DOUBT ABOUT OWNERSHIP. Credit to Dave Harum.

to trading, except that he runs to know that I will not stand for it."

ocws instead of to horses. Not long ago he had a cow that looked like a first-rate sort of an ani-

exception the cow was all right. Local receipts of hogs for opening For the sake of putting the cow in a taken practically all of its testimony

He was getting along nicely with the possible buyer, when a meddlesome neighbor across the way

a preference for the smooth, weighty offerings. There has been some increase of late in the proportion of figure with buyers who were out gave receipts as 6,000, but actual unfinished hogs coming and this is determined to buy stock at cheaper figures considerably overran this estiabout the best indication obtainable prices or let it alone. While there mate. With outside markets reported gave it to her myself not an hour

"Why?" "Because the law on the point is against you."

NEW YORK POLICE LOOKING FOR ACCOMPLICES OF SATUR-DAY'S BOMB THROWER.

ALEXANDER BERKMAN IS UNDER ARREST

Department Suspects Man Who Attempted to Kill Henry C. Frick of Complicity in Saturday's Demonstration-Police of Other Cities to Cooperate in Running Down Reds.

New York, Mar. 31.-Alexander Berkman, the anarchist leader who served a long term in prison for an attempt to assassinate Henry C. Frick, was taken into custody by the police here Monday. He was taken to Bellevue hospital Monday afternoon and confronted with Selig Silverstein, the man who is charged with having thrown the bomb at the Union Square meeting last Saturday.

Two detectives were said Monday to have gone from New York to some unnamed city in the northern part of this state to search for members of an anarchist group who fled from this city. after the bomb explosion on Saturday. Detectives also are reported to be searching for the haunts of anarchists in Paterson, N. J., and it is reported that the police departments of Chicago, Denver, New Orleans and San Francisco have been asked to co-operate with the New York police in their efforts to discover any accomplice of Silverstein.

The detention of Berkman was P.M. GROSS, brought about through the finding in Silverstein's rooms in Brooklyn of a card bearing Berkman's signature. This card certified to Silverstein's membership in the "Anarchist Federation Union." It bore the signature, "Alexander Berkman."

The police say that Berkman, when shown the signature at police headquarters Monday, acknowledged that it

Silverstein, who was frightfully in jured by the explosion of the bomb Saturday, was reported to have made considerable progress toward recovery Monday. The physicians at Bellevue said that unless some unfavorable derelopment comes they believe he may recover. He is being closely guarded n the prison ward at the hospital. Berkman's visit to the hospital

where he was confronted with Silverstein failed to bring any show of recognition on the part of the two men When Berkman was arraigned before Magistrate Droege in the Jefferson Market police court, a detective

The letters found in Silverstein's young days six bottles of strong wine home which were signed "Alexander had no effect on him. And it was Bis Berkman, treasurer" were appeals for marck who lamented: "Ah! English funds for the defense of Deplau and

used in the reichstag to keep his speaking of the disorders growing out

en. At the zenith of his fame, minis- "I have received no complaints of ters, secretaries of state and privy brutality on the part of the police," coct the mixture, and when Bismarck asked if any complaints of that nature

behind him with wine bottle and selt- He was told that Robert Hunter, the zer siphen in composing his drink, Socialist leader who had intended to for Bismarck required eighteen or two address the meeting Saturday, had dozen glasses of Moselle and water complained in a published statement that the police had used him in a bru-

tal manner. "Mr. Robert Hunter wants to behave himself." was the commissioner's re-Foxy Trick That Would Have Done ply, "and if he doesn't behave himself he will be sorry for it. I will stand for no incitations to riot or disorder and In one of the small villages south of will suppress them with an iron hand. Cleveland is an old man who has all When I hear of all this trouble caused the David Harum gifts when it comes by a lot of windbags I want them to

More Time for Harvester Trust.

Topeka, Mar. 31.-Application was mal, and it was except for the fact made Monday to the supreme court for that it didn't give any milk. With that an extension of the time for taking xception the cow was all right.

The owner desired to sell the cow. against the International Harvester One day a possible buyer said that company, which time will expire on he would come over and look at it. April 8. In this case the state has market of the week were considerably more favorable light the owner went but the defense has not yet finished. larger than one week ago, but the out and bought a young calf, which it is likely that the extension asked for will be granted.

Senator Penrose Better.

Philadelphia, Mar. 31.-The physicians attending United States Senator "John," says he, "that calf don't be Penrose, who is seriously ill, said Monday that they noted an improvement "Of course it belongs to her!" he encouraging statement made by the

Head of Mexican Catholic Church Dead Mexico City, Mar. 31.-Most Rev Prospero Maria Alarcon Y. Sanchez de "I must tell you frankly," said a La Barquer, archbishop and head of lawyer to his client, "that I do not the Roman Catholic church in Mexico three years ago and 36,328 four years week. Some of the better grades of ward noon when the buyers made see the slightest chance of your windied Monday after a lingering illness. He was 80 years old.

Closed for Lack of Orders. Lowell, Mass., Mar. 31.-The print gainst you."
"Is that all?" remarked the client.
Works connected with the Merrimack
Mills were closed Monday for one "Then go ahead. The judges are not week, owing to lack of orders. About 1700 hands are affected.

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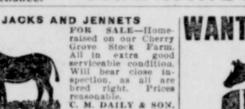
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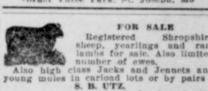


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THE SCENE AS DESCRIBED

Sweeping Shafts from Searchlights, Bursting Flashes from Gun Muzzles and Soaring Flaming Shells Illuminate the Sky.

Cal., Mar. 31.—The night firing by the their willingness to pass such a measbattleships of the Atlantic fleet is a ure. canvass targets by daylight, from sun- the people." Mr. Watkins (La.) made western Pennsylvania, Missouri, Iowa.

light from the searchlights; the burst. 000 homes. ing flashes of fire from the gun muzzles; the spark-strewn pathway of the soaring and flaming shells; the ricing sound that break across the waters labor was a few years ago." and over the silent, fog-enshrouded hills, combine to present a scene that thrills long after the firing has ceased. paper

It is the work of repelling attacks of an enemy's imaginary torpedo crafts. Black targets with white bulls be seen firing at a time. Perhaps a second ship may be standing by assisting with her searchlights, the one outline the black targets sitting far firing ship does all its illuminating. Big searchlights of intense brilliancy and power of penetration, high up in sackcloth and ashes before the plutobefore the ship comes upon the firing of our ruler."

The lights of the ship are all blazing out. Every porthole is a white light, standing out in the inky darkness. Chief of Forestry Bureau Was Under Other lights hang here and there on the lifted gangways and other necessary locations. The ensemble is of irregular outline, bearing no resemblance to the lines of a battleship. The single red truck lights are oscillating back and forth at the mastheads, as the vessel rolls slowly to one side or the other. The red and white signal lights, strung up the halvards him of entering into a secret under- but that there are a number of other David Jayne Hill as Ambassador and of the foremast, are alternating in standing with the city of Los Angeles details in the working agreement in terminating the incident, Baron Von their colored flashes, transmitting of with the view to securing to the city which the operators demand changes. Sternburg, the German ambassador, ficial messages to other ships. Heavy valuable water rights in the Owens The miners are said to be willing to called at the White House Monday clusters of electric lights are on the river valley as against the interests of continue operations after April 1, pro- night by appointment to see Presiforward and aft bridges, the big re- private parties having prior claims. vided negotiations are not broken off dent Roosevelt and Secretary Root. flectors turned sharply downward, ten Mr. Mondell denounced him for, as he by the operators. fleet distant, where they illuminate charged, illegally paying the expenses like day the breaches of the guns. The of forestry officials in attending convengun crew works in perfect light, as tions in the west in which the governthough the sun were shining.

liant shafts of light may one instant be flashing upon the disturbed waters BO feet from the side of the ship, then with incredible swiftness, travel ten miles to the shore and search steadily egation at the national Republican by their officers' decision to strike. there for minutes along the black ir convention is promised as a result regular beach line. Now and then they of the convention in the first congresalight upon other ships of the fleet, sional district of Illinois here Monsearchlights are now concentrated as presidential candidate of the par- sitions contained in it. upon the targets, tiny spots far off ty. This took place, however, with

the port bow. the sharp command "fire." The three- Joseph G. Cannon as presidential can- & Dewey Lumber company of Kanjectile leaps away towards the target. the party. It traverses the intervening distance

By means of what is known as the "night tracer" the flight of the shell is three-fold damage act of the last legis followed with the naked eye. It is a lature has been held invalid by Cir stream of fire that shows in the wake cuit Judge Richardson, because of deof the shell. Its operation is a strict fective title. This act provided that military secret. The projectile is seen to strike the water at the target, then to pay freight damage claims within bound high into the air for miles dis- 60 days the injured party may recover

It is estimated by an officer prominent in the fleet in the present target practice that more than 640 tons of L. S. VanDuser, who has been on duty ammunition will be shot away. It as inspector of the Fifteenth light costs \$87 for the shell and \$110 for house district, St. Louis, Mo., has been If the shell was the armor piercing the battleship Connecticut, as execusort employed in action, it would cost dive officer. from \$400 to \$500 more. The total cost for firing practice of a ship like those in the first and second divisions is estimated at \$17,000 or a total for the eight battleships of \$136,000. The cost of fixing the ships of the third and fourth divisions is something less than the above amount.

Opposed to Commission Plan. Des Moines, Ia., Mar. 31.-Des Moines held its first municipal election under the new commission form of government and elected A. J. Mathias (Dem.) mayor. The result was an overwhelming defeat for the candidates who had been nominated in the primaries by the friends of the new commission form of government. A. J. Mathias, formerly police judge, was one of the vigorous opponents of the new plan at the time of its adoption and his majority over the commission plan candidate will exceed 3,000. The union labor vote was a large factor in the opposition victory.

MR. SULZER INTRODUCED BILL TO REMOVE TARIFF.

He Announced Individual Filibuster Until Majority Agrees to Such Legislation This Session.

Washington, Mar. 31.-Representa tive Sulzer (N. Y.) Monday introduced paper on the free list. He said he proposed to make an individual filibuster against all Republican legislation unti-Magdalena Bay, Mex., via San Diego, the Republican leaders should declare

There was, he charged, a tariff on

are directed. Two or three ships may had been patient and forbearing and field. long suffering. "As molders of publiberty, to the equality of all men be or principle is at stake. fore the law, and humble ourselves in

CHARGES AGAINST PINCHOT.

Fire in the House.

Washington, Mar. 31 .- Charges of in the house Monday by Messrs Smith | progress was made. (Calif.) and Mondell (Wyo.), during Mr. Scott (Kan.)

A Republican Split in Chicago. about 60 of 131 delegates refusing to

An Alabama Law Invalid. Montgomery, Ala., Mar. 31 .-- The after failure on the part of a railroad three-fold of the amount of the claim.

Will Go With the Fleet.

Washington, Mar. 31.-Commander

THE NIGHT FIRING ASKS FREE PRINTING PAPER MINERS WILL QUIT

ABOUT 250,000 OF THEM WILL CEASE WORK INDEFINITE-LY TUESDAY NIGHT

THEIR CONTRACTS EXPIRE

a bill to place wood pulp and printing Operators Show No Disposition to Renew Agreements Although No Question of Wages or Principle is at Stake.

Indianapolis, Mar. 31.-The union miners in most of the coal fields of the vastly different variety from the cease of the "hydra-headed monsters which shovels Tuesday night. Almost 250, less, unvarying shooting at the white have been tightening their hold upon | 000 of them will stop work in Ohio, rise to sunset, which finally becomes a plea for the immediate removal of Kansas. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas enough. It is the perfection of pyro- per, he argued, was one of the main gan, West Virginia and Kentucky. The civilizing agencies of the world, and mining contracts under which they are The sweeping of the great shafts of in this country, "sheds light in 15,000," now working expire at midnight While to-day, he said, the newspaper | Pennsylvania and in the Indiana block industry was working in harmony with district no contracts have been made, organized labor, "its operating ex nor have the miners and operators enochets that resemble giant skyrockets, penses are higher because union labor tered into a district agreement proand the tremendous echoes of bellow- is more expensive than unorganized viding for the operation of the mines after April 1 pending agreement.

This is a possibility in the Indiana everything that went to make a news- bituminous coal district in Illinois, Michigan and West Virginia. The In-

Technically the miners will go out lic opinion," he said, "they could al- on strike but in reality they stop work early Monday on the strength of the most cause a revolution if they would because the operators, except in In- card and a couple of circular letters which is firing, in bringing into plainer If the government continued to perpet- diana and Illinois show no real intenuate monopolies," he said, "it will bid tion of meeting and treating with of which bore Berkman's signatures. out across the water. Sometimes the farewell to state rights, to individual them, though no question of wage The letters were written in Hebrew

the fighting tops of the mainmast and cracy of the country, and, as sup- the newly elected president of the rioting there. The letters contained foremast, turn upon the targets long pliants, bow down before the throne United Mine workers, has been re- no statements of an incendiary charquested to come to Pittsburg to at- acter. Berkman was arrested while tend a joint conference of miners and in the office of Mother Earth, an anoperators Tuesday, at which it will be archist newspaper at 210 East Thirdecided whether the mines in the teenth street. western Pennsylvania district will be closed down Tuesday night pending a settlement of the wage question.

> serious nature against Gifford Pinchot spent the greater part of Monday in chief of the forestry bureau were made secret session, comparatively little

the consideration of the argicultural serious differences regarding wages sip connected with reported disapprovappropriation bill, Mr. Smith accused developed at Monday's conferences, al in Berlin of the appointment of Dr.

compliance with the order received was given out: ment had no part and also of spending from District President Coldwell, "In addition to the communication The ship steams on the range at a government money to boost his bureau 1,000 miners will walk out at the close already made public from the German rapid speed, her powerful searchlights in the newspapers. Mr. Pinchot was of work Tuesday evening. Operators foreign office, the German ambassador hung out this way and that. The brill defended by Mr. Pollard (Neb.) and are selling the mine males and pre- has also conveyed to the American Chicago, Mar. 31.-A contesting del- agreement, but the workmen will abide and his cordial willingness to welcome

Ready for Macedonian Reforms. illuminating decks and superstructures day night. Two delegates, Daniel J. foreign minister, has sent an answer has never changed since.

Lumber Company Pleads Guilty. A whistle is blown, an officer shouts vote after a resolution endorsing St. Louis, Mar. 31 .- The Chapman to the Chapman & Dewey company.

Two Postoffices Robbed.

Monday that the postoffice at Valley orable scene. had been broken into Sunday night the safe blown to pieces and \$200 in cash and stamps taken. On Friday secured.

THE ANNUAL HANKERIN'.



SILVERSTEIN AN ANARCHIST

THE NEW YORK BOMB THROWER BELONGED TO THEIR UNION.

> Investigation Has Falled to Show That His Act Was Inspired by Others.

New York, Mar. 31.-Efforts of the police to connect Selig Silverstein, the Union square bomb thrower, with the groups of anarchists have been suc cessful, but thus far they have been unable to prove that his sensational act of Saturday was prompted in any way by these associates. These de velopments occurred Monday, after brilliant, unique spectacle. It is of a Describing the paper "trust," as one country will lay down their picks and the arrest of Alexander Berkman, the anarchist leader and companion o Emma Goldman, who served 121/4 years in prison for shooting Henry C Frick, the Pittsburg capitalist. The dull, methodical and monotonous the duty on wood pulp. The newspa- and probably in Indiana, Illinois, Michi- detectives showed, when Berkman was arraigned in court, that Silverstein held a card of membership in the anarchists federated union, of which Tuesday night and, except in central Berkman is an officer, and this card was signed by Berkman, but their at tempt to show that Berkman knew Silverstein or that he and his friends in any direct way incited the bomb throwing, was for the time futil. The police asked Magistrate Droege before whom Berkman was arraigned, to hold the anarchist for 48 hours as a sus picious person, but in the absence of "This," he said, "is purely and sim- diana bituminous coal district, western any definite charge, the magistrate re ply a donation to the paper trust and Pennsylvania and Illinois miners and fused their request. The magistrate other printing interests or the coun- operators are in joint sessions at paroled Berkman on his own recognieyes are the objects at which the shots try." The newspapers, he declared. Terre Haute, Pittsburg and Spring. zance, the latter promising to appear whenever wanted

Berkman was taken into custody found in Silverstein's apartments, all and were requests for contributions for the defense of two anarchists recently Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 31 .- T. L. Lewis, arrested in Philadelphia charged with

IT WAS ALL GOSSIP

Although the operators and miners Statement Given Out From White House to Settle Berlin Episode.

Washington, Mar. 31.-With a It was stated Monday night that no view to bringing to a close the gos Assistant Secretary Bacon also was present. At the conclusion of the Leavenworth, Kan., Mar. 31,-In conference, the following statement

paring for a strike of indefinite length. government the assurance of the em-Both operators and miners here were peror that there has never been any content to continue under the present | change in his attitude toward Mr. Hill Mr. Hill to Berlin. The Emperor's malds. favorable opinion of Mr. Hill was communicated to the Washington adminis- lighted a fresh cigarette and went Rome, Mar. 31.-Signor Tittoni, the tration last Nevember and his attitude on

and every object with a white glow. Schuyler, Jr., and Chauncey Dewey, to the Russian note regarding reforms . Apparently some remarks in a cas-Soon the ship passes a red buoy signal were chosen and instructed to work in Macedonia, stating that Italy ac ual conversation have been distorted light. It is the "standby" signal. The for the nomination of William H. Taft cepts and will support all the proposo as to give a totally erroneous impression of the whole matter."

A Big Bryan Banquet.

Kansas City, Mar. 31 .- William J. pounders and three inch guns go in- didate of the party had been declared sas City, entered a plea of gullty Mon- Bryan told the Young Men's Demostantly into action. These pieces are lost. The supporters of Mr. Cannon day in the United States district court cratic club of Missouri at its dinner semi-automatic and the crews are held a new convention after the ad- to the charge of having accepted re- Monday night in Convention hall that working to break records in the total journment of the first gathering, ef- bates from the Frisco railroad on lum- it had added a new distinction to Kanof shots and hits per minute. The ex- fecting an organization and adjourn- ber shipments from points in Arkansas sas City by holding the largest banploding powder flashes out from the ing subject to call without selecting to St. Louis. Judge Dyer imposed a quet he had ever attended, and, so far muzzle in a puff of flame, and the pro- delegates to the national gathering of fine of \$13,000 and costs amounting as he knew, the largest ever held on to \$158.63. A check for the full amount | American soil. The banquet was given was promptly handed to the clerk of by the Young Men's Democratic club the court. In pleading guilty the lum of Missouri, a state organization, but ber company followed the example of the banqueters came from Kansas and the Frisco railroad which was recently Oklhoma as well. Two thousand fined the same amount after having diners sat at the tables and the galpleaded guilty to having given rebates leries and roof garden were packed with spectators. The galleries were Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 31.-The Lin and the colored electric lights all comcoln police department was notified bined to make a brilliant and mem-

Reduced Express Rates.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 31.-Express Mark Twain."-Syracuse Herald. night last cracksmen wrecked the safe rates in Indiana are reduced on an powder to fire a single 12-inch shell. relieved of that duty and assigned to of the Fairmont, Neb., postoffice. On average of between 10 and 12 per cent. ly a small amount of money was in an opinion and order issued Monday by the Indiana railroad commission. The new schedule is to be late manufacturers on the continent adopted by express companies within are advising customers not to throw thirty days. The total annual business away the tinfoil in which the chocoof all express companies in the state late is enveloped, but to keep it until is about \$1,000,000 according to infor called for by an agent, who will gladly mation collected by the commission and the reductions means decrease of more than \$100,000 a year in the tion of English and Dutch speculators, money to be paid out for express ser who have forced it far beyond its

Will Fight Two-Cent Fare Law. St. Louis, Mar. 31 .- A conference of the general solicitors of all the Missouri railroads was held here Monday in the office of A. G. Cochran, vice president and general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific-fron Mountain system party over? and it was decided to renew the fight souri. It is said that injunction proceedings to prevent the further oper ation of the two-cent fare law are to be renewed before federal judge Mcof the conference

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not boast, must I?" She smiled, and, smoothing her ruddy locks with a slim white hand, she added:

"At any rate, it is a palpable fact that the red-haired girl never gets left. As a rule she is married at 20. A red-haired old maid is a greater rarity than a millionaire anarchist. Lean year begins with 1908, but we redhaired girls have no need of leap year.

Edison to Mark Twain.

Thomas A. Edison paid a very pretty compliment to Mark Twain at a dinner of the Engineers' club to Andrew Carnegie. Using his place card as a memorandum page, and writing with lead pencil in the small round decked with flags and bunting, pinks letters characteristic of his hand, Mr. and roses were banked upon the tables Edison inscribed a sentiment and handed the card idly over to his neighbor, L. A. Martin. It read: "An American loves his family. It

he has any love left over for some other person he generally selects

Tinfoil Valuable.

Several of the best-known choco pay the market price for it. The present high price of tin is due to the acactual value. The chocolate industry in Europe spends nearly \$4,000,000 annually for tinfoil, which is generally thrown to the winds.

A Literal Youth. "Why, Johnny," said Mrs. Muggins, "what are you doing here? Is Wilile's

"Nome," blubbered Johnny. "Bu against the two-cent rate law in Mis- the minute I got inside the house Willie's father told me to make myself at home, and I came."-Harper's Weekly,

Another good thing about these new spring hats is that they look just Pherson at Kansas City as the result as well upside down as when they are on straight.

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