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TERMS: PER YEAR " " CENT

Official Receipts, 100 Cars, 2472 the market for bulls, princes ruling Total receipts for expired part of No grade ...... 70 @ Cattle; 91 Cars, 6,512 Hogs; 3 Cars, 767 Sheep. medium and common grades.

**DULL TURN IN CATTLE TRADE** 

Quality of Stears Not as Good as Few Days Ago, Prices Mostly Lower Today.

NOTHING FANCY OFFERED

Best Fat Cows and Helfers Steady But Bulk on Easier Turn-Prim Veals Steady, Others Lower-Big Lot of Feeding Cartle Come in Consigned Direct, Good Kinds Steady-Hogs Rule Starply Lower, Trade Late in Starting-Sheep Slow.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. 147,558 148,572 1,024 92,786 2,627

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

Hogs 27,000 11,600 7,600 6,500 9,000 8heep 15,000 2,600 7,800 800 2,000 61,100 46,300 51,200 105,900 51,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads entering at the stock yards: west.

St. Joseph & Grand Island.

## CATTLE.

Trade Feels Effect of Increased Marketing-Most Prices Easier.

That the cattle trade will not stand largely increased receipts is evidenced in excess of last week. Today's market at the local point as well as reorts from outside points indicated the truth of this.

Receipts at this market for the expired half week are about 1,100 larger than for the first half of last week, while at five points a run of 117,000 present holdings. for three days is 21,000 larger than for the same period last week.

Not as many really good finished beeves are coming at present as were noted in receipts a few days ago. In fact there was a very noticeable falling off in these kinds today. The trade tone lacked life from the start and bids on all classes of steers were on a lower level, the market finally settling down to a steady to 10 cent lower basis, making prices now cur-rent 15@25 cents lower than at high time of last week.

The best steers here today were

some weighty, dehorned westerns that sold at \$6.75, while the bulk of dressed beef and shipping steers were on the light to medium weight order that, at one decline, sold within range of \$6.00@6.50, while common to fair light killers went largely at \$5.25@5.75, but with inferior odds and ends going under the \$5.00 mark One of the features to be watched by owners and prospective shippers from now on will be a widening tendency in the range of prices, as it is not only approaching a time of year Hammond Packing Co..... for this factor to develop, but the high prices for finished steers will Nelson Morris Packing Co. 

DERSSED BEST AND SHIPPING STEERS No. Av. Price No. Av. Price
20 . 1258 6 50 21 . 1058 6 25
40 U D B 1297 . 6 46 48 . 1176 . 6 00
16 . 1282 . 6 40 17 . 1261 . 6 00
4 . 1145 . 6 40 18 . 1125 . 5 85
24 . 1288 . 6 35 1 . 1070 . 5 76
1 . 1260 . 6 35 50 . 996 5 76
80 . 1214 . 6 30 5 978 . 6 65
25 . 1178 . 6 30 4 . 1024 . 5 50
28 . 1005 . 6 25 1 . 980 . 5 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Scant supply held the market for best cows and heifers to a steady level, and in instances prices were vancing prices toady. They started level, and in instances prices were validing prices to this country.

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Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market markets of Russia carried 14,414,000 short tons. pretty decent butcher and dressed beef packers' terms, it was late in the day @ 6.20. choice heifers or mixed loads were ness. Late in the session the buyers steady. available, and sales were largely and sellers got together on a basis of under \$5.50. While trade in the better a 15@20 cent reduction from Tuesday ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET classes was fairly active, medium and prices and there was a moderate common cows and heifers were a different proposition. Buyers were cietn to make a clearance and a late car.

Indifferent toward these classes and hour in the day found many hogs un-

Trashy killing helfer

generally steady.

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2 780 . 5 50	1 740 4 90								
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1 850 . 5 50	1 8204 65								
1 620. 5 25	1 520 . 4 50								
1 690 5 25	1 820 . 4 35								
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1 9505 00	1 750 . 4 00								
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6..... 313..8 40 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

branch of trade. Receipts were small ish character. division was quiet. Speculator supplies are fairly, large, consisting largely of a fair to good class of light stuff. However, there is a fair show ing of desirable feeders included in

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Packers Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co......1,035 5,302 2,605 slow, 10@15c lower. Hammond ...... 710 892 .... Hogs—Receipts, 7,600. Hammond ..... 710 892 Morris ...... 537 1,640 Total ......2,272 7,834 2,605

HOGS.

Packers Shut Down Advancing Prices,

Trade Slow and 15@20c Lower. Buying interests shut down on adbrought \$4.00@4.50. Not many before there was any volume to busi-

\$3.00 it was a "catch as catch can" going toward the scales. Prices for No. 2 hard. also very than yesterday and at time of going No. 4 hard.......... 83 sticky sellers at unevenly, lower to press there were not enough hogs Rejected soft...... weighed to make a representative No grade . . . There was no quotable change in showing in the paper.

the week at this point show an in-Best veal calves were steady, but crease of 6,500 over corresponding No. 2 white ........ 61 the aggregate total of 176,000 is 15,- No. 4 white..... 60 @ 000 ahead of number at same points No. 2 corn..... 60.14 @ for the like period last week and No. 3 corn...... 601/4 @

36,000 more than a year ago. Prices ranged from \$5.65@6.00, with the bulk selling at \$5.75@5.90. No. 2 white..... 511/2@ The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.95@ No. 3 white....... 50 @ 6.05, a week ago at \$5.00@5.15, a No. 4 white...... 47 @ month ago at \$4.25@4.35, a year ago No. 2 oats...... 481/2@ it \$6.52 1/2 @ 6.57 1/2, two years ago at No. 3 oats....... 47 1/2 @ \$6.22 1/2 @ 6.30, three years ago at No. 4 oats...... 45 \$5.30@5.40, four years ago at \$5.05@ Bran ...... 1 13 @1 15

Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 1 40,5 80 91 194 - 5 75 55 - 5 80 65 192 - 5 75 56 - 5 80 73 190 - 5 75 70 - 5 773 86 184 - 5 70 HEAVY AND MIXED-200 BS AND UPWARD 

ond Packing Co..... Hammond Packing C. Neison Morris & Co..

This Week Last Week

Monday.....\$5 60 @5.90 \$4.80 @5.02%

Tuesday... 5.85 @6.20 4.75 @5.05

Wednesday.. 5.65 @6.00 4.90 @5.15

Thursday... @ ... 5.05 Friday..... Saturday..... Average Weight. Mar. 24 ...... Mar. 25 ..... Mar. 28 ..... .219 Mar. 30 .224 Mar. 31

SHEEP.

Market Slow and Weak-Top Lambs at \$7.85.

Live mutton receipts are running a markets. The local total of 7,000 for in June, July and August. three days is around 5,000 larger than for first half of last week, while the Institute in a community is to introslight increase.

The market is showing an easier tendency. Consumptive demand in circumstances. Yesterday Chicago

and the tone of the general market of the local market was lightly supfor thin steers was about steady, with plied today, estimates calling for only

The local market was lightly supplied today, estimates calling for only
ered are, the handling of the soil to demand showing little urgency. Heavy 1,000. Trade opened very dull with maintain and increase its fertility; feeders were scarce, receipts consist- buyers decidedly bearish. Some lambs by the market tone developing this week with receipts running slightly was a little larger attendance to the market ruled slow and and marketing field crops adapted to the market ruled slow and and marketing field crops of country buyers around this morn- business was of light extent during Colorado; irrrigation; farm manageing, but forenoon trade in the stocker early hours. Bids on shorn yearlings were considered around 25c lower.

> 174 fed west lambs..., 88..7 85 21 fed west yrls..... 94..7 25 36 fed west ewes.... 96..6 50 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift and Company..... 750

CHICAGO.

April 1 .- The Live Stock World re- ning, building, care, and sanitation Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market amusement of the family. shilling lower, some heavy cattle quarter lower; top \$7.40.

Hogs-Receipts. 27,000.

shilling lower: lambs \$8.00.

KANSAS CITY.

legram reports: slow to 10c lower; calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market 15@25c lower; top, \$6.20; bulk, \$5.75 @6.00.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,600. Market dull and lower.

SOUTH OMAHA. Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 4,800. Market

10@15e lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- inary. porter reports:

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market

Today's cash values: Receipts.

Rejected hard..... 75 weakness was noted in the market for time last week, while at five points No. 3 white...... 6834 66 60% No. 4 corn..... 60 @ Oats. 49 1/2 48 1/2

> Corn chops...... 15 Shorts The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each way and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

JRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options	Open- ed	High	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
May July	. 9214	93-	91%-	9234 8834-	9234 8734-
ORN- May July		66%-	65%-	6634 6436	661/4
May July		53% 47%	63 46¾	5836 4736	58¾ 46¾
ORK- May July		13.77 14.17	18.40 18.77	13.72 14.12	18.67 14.05
May July		8.52 8.77	8.37 8.57	8.47 8.72	8.50 8.70
May	7.17	7.85	7.17	7.85 7.65	7.30

SUMMER INSTITUTE.

Colorado Pushing Plans to Benefit Her Farmer Population.

Fort Collins, Colo,-The Colorado Agricultural College plans to hold one hundred and fifty Farmers' Institutes little ahead of last week at central during the summer of 1908, chiefly

104,200 at five points indicated a duce improved methods, which will result in every farmer making more

evening lecture.

The topics discussed are those of reported prices 15@25c lower than greatest interest to the community the recent high spot and reports from where the Institute is held, and the There were no new features to this that point this morning were of bear- lectures will be practical helps to noney-making.

ment; farm machines, motors and buildings; breeding, feeding, handling eases of live stock; judging for soundand their control; the kitchen, food

The people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after to be held are requested to furnish his one-year trip. In commenting on they may enjoy and the problem of the wholesale theft of the markets of the markets of the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after interests and some definite work that they may enjoy and the problem of the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the bet is perfectly well after the people where an Institute is ner of the people where the Market free a place for holding the meeting the story another German paper says: average 15c lower; top \$6.45; bulk, and to get out a good audience. They should thoroughly advertise the In-Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market stitute through the papers and with the posters furnished by the College, and should see that everyone in the community has a personal invitation KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.— to attend. They should furnish Special to The Journal: The Drovers least six pieces of good music.

weak to 15c lower; top, \$7.00; cows a grove, and have a pienic dinner to is invited.

> SHIPMENTS WILL BE HEAVY. Montana Has Many Cattle to Let Go This Spring.

Market than usual. It is reported that from perity for the west. 12,000 to 15,000 head of cattle have been penned for shipment in the Big!

of 3,900 on the previous year.

cattle. Be careful lest some of those horrible germs that the scientists are tell-

### SKIPS AND CULLS. \*

A RED LETTER DAY.

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letter day for St. Joseph. On that day the Swift packing plant started its machinery and a new era dawned upon this city. It meant increase growth of the city and increased prosperity of the surrounding country

It remained for the weather man to get action on a trick that fooled everybody. From soft, balmy weather last night he worked in a change that would make a brass statue shiverand this is 'all Fools' day.

WEATHER MAN FOOLED 'EM.

JOB LOT OF COLD BLASTS. Evidently the arch villain of

Medicine Hat still has a job lot of cold blasts that he intends working off before he will let things settle down to real garden-making weather. Well, if he will give us the whole The following . Chicago board of bunch of blasts at once and then be trade quotations are furnished by T. good, all will be forgotten when the P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, home grown strawberry shortcake gets ripe.

GOEPPER WAS HERE. That long-legged, long-headed stulent extraordinary of market dope Charles Goepper, of the Nationa Packing company, was here yesterday. He got here in time to witness the baloon ascension of hog prices "No, I've got nothing to say," remarked Goep, as he swept the starspangled heavens with a field glass 'Guess, you fellows down here don't need any hot air from me."

SELL ON GOOD MARKETS.

Shippers, feeders, salesmen et alias hould not forget that no baloon ever et went up, without coming down. especially when values are as high a good market is to sell when your stock is right and expend your feed chance to pay for its feed.

MARCH LIVE STOCK VALUES.

good month for the producing end we should make haste to supply them, of the live stock business. Hog prices particularly in Colorado, where nature on the local market advanced \$1.60 has failed us in this respect. per cwt; fat cattle went up \$1.40@ The object of holding a Farmers' \$1,25@1.50. That's traveling at a larger grounds for the home, where pretty rapid gait.

THE MODEL DAIRY COW.

According to an authority on such the east has been curtailed owing to recent sharp advance and exporters, who have figured prominently in the posters to advertise the meeting. The one calf worth \$5.00 or more; \$10 ful trees. trade for some little time, are operating very cautiously. Packers have been quick to take advantage of their opportunity to break prices under the

WINS REMARKABLE WAGER.

A man in Germany has just won a to the United States the German had train for one year. The line chosen have had faith in the country. by the German was from Vienna to Innsbruck, via Linz and Salzburg, by kinds of trees which have been found express trains. He took all his meals to do well in this climate is given in and judging of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry; dairying; prevention and treatment of ordinary disto change cars. Oceasionally he would of which may be had free by writing be met at one of these points by his to the Director, at Fort Collins. of the home; clothing, sleeping, and made. Except for a slight nervousness trees of their own. The people where an Institute is from which he will recover, the win-"From Salzburg-must be taken with

YOUNG MISSOURI GIANT.

William Wallis of Smithville befed and country grown.

RANGE LOSSES LIGHT.

RUSSIA'S WHEAT TRADE.

shipments of cattle take place in the Russia are described in Bulletin 65 but not wet. Sheep-Receipts, 7,800. Market fall and begin about the middle of of the Bureau of Statistics, Departexceptonal mildness of the winter, the sion of Foreign Markets. According be mentioned the following: EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Vards, Ill., April 1.—Special to The big shipments will commence in July. to the bulletin in Russia the export way maple, linden or basswood, sycanol. The National Live Stock its. to the producers of grain than the more, and white birch. The black
The total shipments from Montana like trade in the United States is to and honey locusts and the hardy Ca-Cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including last year was 214,842 of cattle, of the farmers of this country. In 1904 talpa seem to be the best kinds to year in preparing feather dressing for plant for growing posts and poles. per cent of the grain carried on Russian railways and inland waterways I. M. Strahm, one of the leading was exported. In the United States stockmen of Bern. Kan, arrived at the exports of grain amounted to only the yards this morning with a car of 19.5 per cent of the railway tonnage of grain in the fiscal year 1903 and 10.5 per cent in 1904.

Advertise in The Journal

## **PRESERVE FOREST**

Ten years ago today was a red Encourage the Young People to Take to Tree Planting

TREES INFLUENCE THE LIVES

and Culture.

Increasing Tendency Among All Classes in Cities and Towns For Larger Grounds.

CLIMATE SHOULD BE STUDIED

Trees Adapted to Locality Should Be market. Closely Considered-Many Bulletins Available Giving Valuable Instruction as to What Kind of Trees Are Best-In First Place One Should Buy Young Trees From Reliable Sources-Then Plant Intelligently.

Fort Collins, Colo .- "Preserve the mixed car today orests and plant trees." This is the apparent with each passing year. The & Guffy, Unionville, were Missourians need of preserving the forests must who had hogs here today. this article we would call special at- of hogs here this morning. of trees upon the life of the growing regular shippers from Maryville, Mo. Blustery old March was a pretty boy or girl is known to be great, so had a mixed car on sale today

1.50 and sheep and lambs gained among all classes in our towns toward not only greater freedom may be and R. Ramey with a car of cattle of the residents of the rural districts the well known Kansas patrons may be enjoyed. Chief among these this market, disposed of two cars of

grown to a fair degree of perfection hogs, and F. Schmale, Helvey, a car maintain and increase its fertility; a discussion with an "American This knowledge has been gained at each of cattle and hogs.

A rather complete discussion of the Mo.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

The monotony of it all threatened his important subject, but now two young St. Onge men. the officers estry, insects, and diseases of plants The monotony of it all threatened his that the planting season is close at believe that they will unearth a sysreason and toward the end of the hand, let all who have any available tem of cattle rustling of large propor-CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, III., selection, cooking and serving, plan-fluenza. This was overcome and the if possible, let the boys and the girls Lawrence county for over ten years. year he had a severe atttack of in-ground plant at least a few trees, and tions that has existed under cover in

be solved. Buy trees from reliable sources, Should their theory prove correct, the and be content with those of medium case is likely to develop into a scandal size. A tree from five to ten feet in of considerable proportions, involving height, if well grown and vigorous, many persons. to attend. They should furnish at county, Missouri, age considered His short time in this cilmate. Remove expected to lead to several more arlieves he has the largest boy in Platte will usually outstrip larger ones in a The startling information that is The popular way of holding these son, Paraclifta, is 13 years and 10 a portion of the top, cut off all bruised rests within the next few days came Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market summer Institutes is to hold them in stocking feet and weighs 185 pounds and above all do not expose the roots of the men concerned. One of the and heifers steady to easy; stockers which everyone in the neighborhood He is sound and hearty in every way. to the drying action of sun and air; supposed rustlers is alleged to have a type of Platte county boy, country keep them moist and well protected "peached" on his pals. Odou was at all times.

hole for the tree deeper and wider in jail. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 1.—
been held over for the spring markets been held over for the spring markets loss and are now in fine shape to the nursery row. Do not pack the spring the been held over for the spring markets in Montana the shipments from that stand the late spring storms. It locks soil too firmly about the roots, but markets, where it was sold for as low section promise to be much heavier very much like another year of pros- see that there are no air spaces left as 3 cents per pound. 10@15c lower; top, \$5.95; bulk, \$5.65 Hole country. Normally the heaviest Features of the wheat trade of planted, see that the soil is kept moist trouble.

Elm, green ash, black walnut, Nor- rustlers.

W. PADDOCK,

Collins.

at 27c for No. 1-

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Wm. Bindel, Baker, Kan., brought a car of hogs today

J. Seiberg, Upland. Neb., had a car f mixed stock on sale today. W. O. Gaines, of Jamison, Mo., was

here today with a mixed load. S. H. Smith, Crete, Neb., was in this morning with a car of hogs. E. S. Anderson, Hildreth, Neb., was

a patron of the hog market today. W. H. Branagar, of Carleton, Neb. had in a shipment of cattle today. A. S. Snyder, a banker at Graham, Mo., was a visitor at the yards today.

isposed of a car of hogs here to-Wm. Speker, Holton, Kan., patronized the market today with a car of

D. R. Martin, Stewartsville, Mo.,

Oswell Bros., Rockport, Mo., were on today's market with two cars of

hogs.

S. L. Naylor. Morrowville, Kansas, ontributed a car of hogs for today's

J. R. Headrick, Daykin, Neb., swelled the hog receipts here today with P. Shoenhauser, Wool Springs, Ida.,

ad a consignment of sheep on tolay's market. Swedeburg & Funk, Holdredge, Neb., marketed two cars of hogs here

this morning. James Blagg, Maryville, Mo., & regular shipper, was here with a

John Bath, Jr., Auburn, Neb., & feeder and farmer, had a load of steers on today's market. H. Powers, Gentry, and Brassfield

Lester Falsa, New Market, Mo., as at present. The thing to do on the motto need not be dwelt upon. In disposed of a load of heifers and one

L. M. Carter, of Burlington Junc. ion, Mo., cattle feeder, was here today looking over the market. Joe Fogan, of Sherlock & Fogan,

John C. Brenn, a prominent stockman of Plymouth, Neb., was at market today with two loads of hogs.

Virginia, Neb., was represented today by Geo. Darwin with a car of hogs found, but where certain advantages H. W. Hart, of Hiawatha, one of

day were: F. Walker, Gravity, a car

heard of a country or a city becom- included: W. S. Bouton, Tecumseh, & ing famous for these trees; but all car of hogs; J. Dvoracek, Tobias, a have heard of the elms of New Haven, car of hogs; A. P. Murry, Hastings, or of the lindens of Berlin. We now two cars of cattle; B. F. Shackelford, remarkable wager, according to a know that there are many kinds of Powells, two cars of cattle; J. R. substantial and beautiful trees, not Headrick, Powells, two cars of cattle; native to the state, which may be A. F. Krause, Rosemont, a car of

> PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph.

CATTLE RUSTLERS TRAPPED.

One of Gang in Black Hills Supposed

to Have "Peached." last trip in the year was successfully have space where they may plant It is declared that the suspected men and their accomplices for whom the keeping them off the streets will soon being disposed of in the markets of Lead. Deadwood and Central City.

Plant in good soil and make the from justice, while LeGrande is still

Reports from the western ranges so than is necessary to accommodate the far this season have all been highly roots. Fill in the bottom of the hole there have been for years stealing cat-St. Paul, Minn .- On account of the favorable. Cattle and sheep have with loose top soil and plant the tree tle in two and threes around the Hills, large number of cattle which have come through with the minimum of only a little deeper than it stood in slaughtering them on the range and

among them. It is always better to Both Odeu and LeGrande come of settle the soil with water if that is prominent French families at St. practicable. After the trees are Onge and have never before been in about the markets in this section and Among the kinds of trees suitable posed as small cattle dealers. Officers August, extending through several ment of Agriculture, prepared by Dr. for planting in the region of Denver with warrants are now scouring Lawweeks. This year, on account of the I. M. Rubinow, formerly of the Divi- and the more favored localities may rence and Butte counties for the other

CURIOUS USES OF EGGS.

gloves and bookbinding-an industry, People living in the higher alti- that is largely carried on in the forgood cows sold at \$4.75 and a few under prices of yesterday and with small lots went at \$5.00 \( \precess{of 5.25}, \) while sellers holding off, refusing to accept pretty decent butcher and dressed beef packers' terms, it was late in the day of \$6.20.

They are also before there was any volume to businesses and the boxelders.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market with that is largely carried on in the formarkets, of Russia carried 14.414,000 short tons that is largely carried on in the formarkets, of Russia carried 14.414,000 short tons of Russia carried 14.414,000 short tons that is largely carried on in the formarkets, of Russia carried 14.414,000 short tons of Russia carried 14.414,000 short tons that is largely carried on in the formarkets, of Russia carried 14.414,000 short tons of Russia carried of horses were 26,000 head, a decrease 10,396,000 tons; and in 1902 also 72 but even in some of these localities used in manufacturing disinfectants, the ash and the locusts may succed. and the shells are made into fertilizers. The eggs that have not lost Professor of Botany and Horticulture. their virtue have other use besides Colorado Agricultural College, Fort the more common ones for cullnary purposes. It is estimated that fully fitfy-five millions are used by wine The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. clearifiers, dye manufacturers, and in Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today the preparation of photographers' dry

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Frederick E. Bostwick, 52 years old died at 12 o'clock yesterday at his home in Pettipler's addition, of heart trouble. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock this

will hold an all day session today in the each." church parlors, King Hill and Oblo avenues.

S. J. Baker has left for Topeka, Kan., for a few days' visit with his relatives. Eli Jones of Kansas City is the guest of his brother, Ed Jones, 8404 Pryor ave-

Duck hunters are numerous in the suburb. - Yesterday W. M. Tygart, George Claiborne and William Ramsbow ris and Ora Mullen also went to Craig, Mo., alter ducks.

Mike Rowsley of DeKalb, Mo., is the guest of T. H. Harper, 6403 Pryor ave. are exempt from the new regulations, the end of the first second, traveling nue. For the first time in fifty years and consequently the number of as we are with the velocity of light, the two saw each other yesterday. They patriarchs has increased wonderfully, we have already gone 186,000 miles; were boys together in the early settling of Buchanan county, living near Halleck, Mo., at that time.

H. E. Perry, after an absence of several months spent at his home in London, England, has returned.

## OLD FASHIONED PARTY.

Women Gather Up Husbands and Take Them to a Frolic.

given last night at the handsome coun- made herself older in order to be al. capable of following the road passed sister," said one when saying good-by try home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ditte- lowed to use opium. more, south of the city. The party was composed of married folk, and a large transfer wagon was used by the women, who met at a store in Hyde Valley and then went to the homes and collected the men. An old fashioned country sup- his wise and pertinent comments upon per was served after a very pleasant the recent financial hurricane and its evening was spent in playing games and

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Combs, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klepper, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dittemore, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lheureuy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graves, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and the host and hostess.

## WILL TALK ROADS.

bighway engineers, county surveyors by telling his old friend that the Yale was in the town at the time. Sadie as in Iceland. Buried in snow and and county judges has been set for corporation had greatly increased his was my best friend, and I knew all darkness, deprived of every comfort, rings and their brooches into their April 17. Word to this effect was re- salary. ceived by County Highway Engineer Stallard yesterday morning in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they give you, ments made a few years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in a letter "How much more do they years ago in Cuba his servants, seeking in the seeking in the servants ag from State Highway Engineer Curtis Bill?"

The meeting in St. Joseph is expected to be attended by more than 150 persons, who will come from twenty-four ney laughed so loudly and so long. countles, lying north of the Missouri river and west of a central dividing line. These counties constitute district No. 2. The meeting is called principally for the purpose of talking over road mat- has been the center of a group of stygomyla was discovered!"-Harper's several square miles of land and a sartorial celebrity. Miss Kean, who ters with a view to discovering the best travelers who enjoyed his ready wit. Weekly. ways in which to handle the good roads During his last trip he and voyagers movement in Missouri and to ascertain were amused by the conspicuous and how it can be done quickest and with odd figure of the ship's surgeon-espe-

## HEWITT TO ST. LOUIS.

C. F. Hewitt, general superintendent of the St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power company, has been secured by the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway company as general superintendent. While the appointment is effective today, Mr. Hewitt will not make a permanent change in his residence until some one has been appointed to succeed him in St. Joseph. As the East St. Louis company is owned by the E. W. Diarke company of Philadelphia, the owners of the St Joseph street railway company, the appointment comes more as a transfer, than an actual shange.

SOCIAL THIS EVENING. All of the local councils of the Knights such as: and Ladies of Security will hold a joint social in English hall, King Hill and he knows to whom." Octorado avenues, this evening. The social is given for the purpose of raising funds with which to send a drill team to Philadelphia this summer in an ly, not with me." endeavor to land the \$1,000 prize offered for the best drilled team.

WILL HOLD CHAUTAUQUA.

Parishioners Arrange For Another Meeting in June.

It has been decided by the St. James Roman Catholic parishioners to hold Stock Yards for the years 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907. another chautauqua this summer. The chautauqua last year was a great sucess. The affair will in all probability be held in June, as it was last year. A meeting of the parishioners will be held next Sunday evening to further discuss plans and to name committees and ar range for a date.

It was decided last year to make the chautauqua an annual affair. The meetings are held in a large tent on the vacant property east of the church. It is the intention this year to secure St. Joseph talent for some of the lectures. There will, however, be an exceptionally strong list of lecturers from other

COSTS MONEY TO LIVE THERE.

Returned Miner Tells of High Prices in the Klondike.

High prices continue to prevail in Oct... Dawson," said T. F. Ryan, of Portland. Ore., "which is probably the nost expensive town in the world. It is a thriving place, with a population of over 8,000, with warehouses, churches, banks, electric lights, wholesale and retail stores and two up-to date newspapers. The newspapers themselves are worthy of consideration in the light of expense, for they cost 25 cents a copy. At this time of the year three eggs ordered in a restaurant cost \$1.50, while a caribou steak costs \$1. Beer is worth \$1 per bottle and champagne \$10.50 a quart. It costs 50 cents to get shaved and \$1 for a haircut. A glass of beer sells for \$25 cents, and the glass is small. Oranges sell for 50 cents each, while creamery butter, made in the United States, brings \$1 per pound. Boots Feb bring \$25 per pair, and shoes sell for Mar afternoon. Burial in the King Hill cem-\$5 each. Good socks cost 80 cents The women of the King Hill church a pair, while collars go for 35 cents June

> KEPT FROM DECEIT BY VANITY. Chinese Women Balk at Wrongfully Total Adding to Age.

says that the imperial edict against opium is a great blow to the thou- Camille Flammarion's Illustration of sands who were slaves to the habit, went to latan, Mo., for a hunt. Ed Har- and all sorts of subterfuges are resorted to by people who think they cosmetics, and other artificial means miles have been passed . An old fashioned leap year party was has been discovered where a woman are seen from the earth. No mind is leave them in the hospital box. "Here

## Riches at Yale.

Prof. "Billy" Sumner of Yale-offi vanced a single step in space. We are cially known as Prof. William G. Sum- no nearer a limit than if we had rener-who has attracted attention by Flammarion. men the best teacher they had in college. Prof. Sumner is now teaching Woman's Statement That Cut sociology, but he used to teach economics, and, according to a writer in Harper's Weekly, he achieved the im-Sumner never got as rich as Whitney: amused his mind in another way, and not have been carried in this manner. The date of the meeting of county he once enormously amused Whitney

"That's splendid," said Whitney,

"Two hundred and fifty dollars a year," said Sumner. And he always wondered why Whit-

Neat Comparison. On each of the 84 times that he has crossed the Atlantic, Lord Dunmore happened ten years ago, before the by a rich Englishman, owner of New Jersey, has for some time been cially by the latter's ample feet, rendered striking by white tennis shoes and by the very wide angle they

formed at the heels. "Do you know," asked his lordship as the surgeon passed his group one day, "what the doctor's feet make me

think of?" "What?" inquired the chorus. "Of a quarter to three."

## Outspoken.

A French marquise whose country house is crowded with guests during the hunting season hit upon the original idea of placing a register at the disposal of her visitors, in which to record their desires and criticisms. her hold on the ten-cent piece. "I The pages of the richly-bound book soon began to be covered with notes

"Count de R-still owes 25 louis; "The green peas yesterday were

burned. "Baroness M -- flirts; unfortunate-

The marquise has withdrawn the register.-Cri de Paris.

## Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph

				CAT	TLE	78			
Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	Inc. over 1907	Dec. from 1907
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Total. 1,696,542 1,700,564 1,655,972 1,900,433 1,908,207 1,923,257 SHEEP

Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1903	Inc. over 1907	Dec. from 1907
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Total.	560,653	569,189	794, 586	980,834	826,764	764,287			
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Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	Inc. over 1907	Dec. from 1907
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19,909

A Frenchman, just back from China, VASTNESS HARD TO CONCEIVE.

the Depths of Space.

Taking the earth as a starting point, cannot exist without it. The law pro we will go in a straight line to any vides that people over 60 years old point of the heavens. We start. At Sturdy men of 40 and 50 have declared at the end of the second, 372,000. We themselves "old," and where nature continue. Ten seconds-a minutehas made the deceit too evident paint, ten minutes have elapsed-111,600,000 have been employed to cheat the eye. ried on without stopping by this same The government was not slow to dis rapidity of 186,000 miles each second, over these frauds, and severe punish let us penetrate the expanse in a ment has been inflicted on many of straight line for whole years, 50 years, women are as much addicted to the we? For a long time we have gone over; thousands of millions joined to

cause, has often been called by Yale HAD TO MAKE ARGUMENT GOOD.

mained in the same place.-Camille

ing .

Ground Under Professor. A very charming woman was relatpressive feat of making that subject ing to a group of interested listeners enterfaining. Sumner was a classmate the rather pathetic story of a young of William C. Whitney, who was very girl who had contracted yellow fever fond of the professor and who used to from a box of lace purchased for her like to play with him in New Haven. bridal clothes and mailed to her from New Orleans. A physician present at he never seemed to care to. He once declared that the disease could

the circumstances."

can be conveyed only by a mosquito, the stygomyia fasciata."

The lady hesitated for a moment, dition, and then appeased both. "But, you see, doctor," she replied smoothly,

## Arguing for a Deduction.

In Mrs. Lapham's family circle her powers of reasoning were accounted most remarkable and convincing. Outside the family her ability to convince was not so marked.

"See here," she said, without releasing the ten-cent piece for which the conductor of the trolley car had goneto her side, "I've only brought Willie with me. He's eight, so I've got to pay his fare. I've left Myra, that's four, and Neddy, that's two, at home. Now you wouldn't have charged me for them, would you?"

"No, madam," said the conductor. 'Your fare, please."

"Well, they'd have taken one seat," persisted Mrs. Lapham, still retaining couldn't have held 'em both. I thought of bringing them, only 'twas too far. Now, why can't you take off something from Willie, under the circumstances?"-Youth's Companion.

Australia's New Stamps.

Australia is going to astonish the world with its new issue of stamps. They are to be of such a superlative

considering the subject, it is esticommonwealth, are to be printed from that it is in his power to aid them. steel plates, and their designs will illustrate the characteristic features of gence of the women of the United Australia.

Tipping the Nurse. Curious things sometimes happen at and manufacturing districts, where offer a few pence to the nurse on leav "you just get a drink with that," and but we have not ad- ter had carefully nursed a lad through pulsively request him to exercise it a dangerous illness and operation dent McKinley appeals for money dividual to the institution is usual it that they are taking due precaution that district -London Chronicle.

Life in Iceland.

Nowhere is the contrast between "But, doctor," the lady urged, "I man and his surroundings so glaring morally the equal of his European when en grande tollette. his visitor; a jack of all trades, a neer here in jewel-plated chapeaux. er in books, he has universal educa often wears on her head. The gemmed useful for a mun.

Right Denomination.

To the astonishment of Brothe Johnson, who had taken up the collection, a bill was found in the basket. "Somebody," he said to the clergy man, "done got religion fer de fus time en drapped in er note." "A note!" exclaimed the dominie

What denomination mought it be

brother? "Huh!" sniffed Brother Johnson What denomination? Why, Baptis slippers. o' co'se. How could hit be enay ode denomination when dis am er Baptis meetin'."-Philadelphia Ledger,

Almos an Insult. "What's the matter, Algy?"

## MISSIVES OF WOE

PRESIDENT'S MAIL FULL OF AP PEALS FOR HELP.

All Pass Under the Watchful Eye of Secretary Loeb, and Only Most Important Are Seen by Chief Executive.

In President Cleveland's second administration letters that did not re late to official business usually were left unanswered and even unacknowledged. It was Mr. McKinley who established the rule that a typewritten form of acknowledgment should be sent in reply to every letter addressed to the White House, no matter how humble the writer or how insignificant his communication. This custom frequently was misunderstood as imply ing that, in referring letters, he had recommended favorable action upon them. There was then, and is now, a firmly established rule that neither the president nor any other executive officer shall exert his personal influ-

ence in behalf of any private matter. Only the letters of the president's personal friends and those of prominent officials relating to confidential matters are reserved by Secretary Loeb for the perusal of his chief. The bulk and scope of the president's daily mail renders any other course impracticable.

In every administration the White House is the target for every form of suggestion or appeal that presents it self to either the well ordered or the disordered mind. However, the greater number of the president's would-be advisers-at least of the gentler sexare neither erratic nor insane. They are the good, patient, self-sacrificing women of the country, and by no means all are of the solid and desirable class referred to by Abraham Lincoln when he said that "the Lord must have loved the plain people or he would not have made so many of them."

The letters written by women to the president, almost without exception, are extremely touching. No small number bear evidence of hours of ly artistic enaracter that, according to careful and even prayerful effort in the departmental board that has been preparation. In others defective spelling, false syntax and crippled logic mated that £40,000 worth will be sold combine to present appeals which the to philatelists alone during the first writers firmly believe to be just year, and after that the sale to the Many are profuse in their apologies enthusiasts will average £20,000 per for encroaching on the time of the annum. The stamps, which are to be busiest chief executive this country a world-wide advertisement for the ever has had, but all are convinced The rapid advance in the intelli-

States has failed to disabuse the mind of the average woman of the idea that the president, if he would, could right every wrong that besets the country hospitals, especially in mining mainly by the uneducated, is not mofenders. Strange to say, although even a century. . . . Where are women will, with quite good intention vound women who could not all the women are as much addicted to the we. For a long time we have gone offer a few pence to the nurse on feav without an error an examination in ppium habit as men, not a single case beyond the last starry regions which ing, and are generally induced to the civil government of the United States in matters that concern them personally are prone to attribute to thousands of millions express noth- handed her two-pence. The same sis the president imperial power, and im-During the administration of Presi-When at last he walked out his moth er whispered to her: "I say, sister this is for you; you've been very good to him," and she offered to slip half ceived by President and Mrs. Rosse. a sovereign into the nurse's hand "You are most kind, but I cannot take "Olive branches" furnish an abundant money," replied the sister. "Won" explanation as to the manner in which this inability to reason beyond the in making known to the chief executive

with mortgages in less than a year.

Precious Stones on Hats. People seem to be sewing their living on rancid butter and dried fish, headgear. Hats of some of the diplo-"Impossible," he persisted. "Experi. drinking whey and milk, dressed like matic women at the capital glitter like demonstrated fully that the disease his food, yet a cultured mind, possess- dle power. Even before the fashion ing an intimate knowledge not only was prevalent, one prominent old lady of the history of his own country, but here of the old school that wears caps of Greece and Rome; a poet fond of always sewed several pair of solitaire vided between politeness and convic- throwing off satires, intellectually and earrings into the frills of her caps guests, considering himself your equal The jeweled hat of Miss Kean, sister "the incident which I was relating and refusing to be ordered about of the multimillionaire senator from

against race suicide. A very modest

gift sent to each of these interesting

families would cover Sagamore Hill

hundreds of sheep, with a pedi- bears a remarkable physical resemgree going further back than that of blance to Mrs. Roosevelt, was a pioblacksmith in his smithy, boat builder, At least a dozen diamond and emerald and carpenter, an artist in filigree and sapphire rings gleam from a pretwork, a carver in wood, an eager read ty lace confection that Miss Kean tion up to the degree to which it is hat makes a brave showing on duty in a box at the theater. Miss Kean, contrary to the custom of most women of fashion, wears very low commonsense heels on her walking boots, Httle higher than the spring heefs of chil-

> What family jewels you have left after you've trimmed up your hats you sew on your shoes. Miss Katherine Elkins, the handsome and thoroughly indulged young daughter of the senator from West Virginia, has genuine rubies set as gauds for her pretty

THE SPIRIT OF SELFISHNESS

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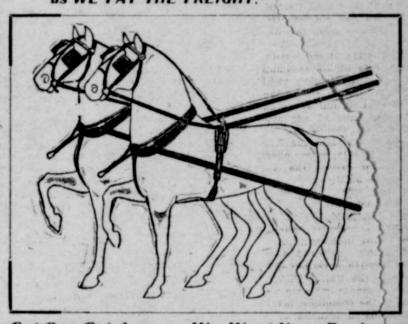
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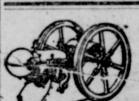
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one murderer in 73 was hanged, where as, one brakeman in 30 was killed. Discussing this startling fact the other day, Dr. Huntington said that the wide-spread spirit of selfishness

"We incline," he said, "to put our selves too far ahead of other people We could all make no better resolution than to be less selfish. As it is, we are too much like the art student. "There was, you know, a poor Ver

was no doubt responsible.

mont art student who shared a studio bedroom with a journalist from Wis consin. "The Vermonter went out one morn ing to do the marketing and brought

home two chops. He laid them on the table and the cat leaped up and de "'Hang it,' he said to his Wisconsir LEWIS SUPPLY CO. friend, 'the cat has eaten your chop!'

The Last Stand of the Bison.

Roughly speaking there are now about 2,000 buffalos in existence. Of these about 1,000 are in the United States, nearly as many in Canada, and with the exception of a solitary specimen in South America, the balance are in Europe. The last named are nearly all in zoological gardens

and may be counted out entirely. The largest herd in the world today, probably, is the wild herd which ranges over the Peace river country Rev. William R. Huntington of New in Canada. I am informed by the York said recently that it was more Royal Northwest mounted police that

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## SUPPORTS CHINA

AMERICAN CONSUL AT HARBIN PROTESTS AGAINST RUSSIAN JURISDICTION IN MANCHURIA.

### PRESERVING THE OPEN DOOR

Russia and Japan Attempt to Exercise Complete Control Over Railroad Zone to Detriment of All Other Nations.

St. Petersburg, Apr. 1.-The Russian government is disturbed by the capital city. attitude assumed by Fred D. Fisher, has prompted Russia to seek an ex- "U. S. Inspected and Passed." planation of his course both at Ameri- Mrs. McCabe telephoned to her huscan embassy here and in Washington. band; he tried to turn the wheels. Mr. Fisher is accredited to China, and of government, but failed-it was Satsince his arrival in Harbin in January, urday and work ceased at one o'clock has declined to act on the suggestion der and march along a dusty road conveyed to him by an official of the and then through what is called "the mines. Russian railroad administration that dreary woods" to reach his house. he should secure the permission of He toiled for half an hour before he General Horvath, the Russian gover- arrived at home, and when he did nor of Harbin, before opening his con- his friends say he was in an unspeaksulate of raising the American flag able frame of mind. One thing is over the building.

claims exclusive control over the rail- cultural department as it was before road zone in Manchuria, as well as the that blue Saturday. right to organize independent, selfgoverning municipalities. The Taotai of Harbin protested against this to the Russian governor and to the con- Clerks Use Roller Skates to Go to suls of the United States and Japan. The Japanese, who are now co-operat ing in the friendliest manner with the Russians in Manchuria, rejected this protest, but Mr. Fisher supported it.

Washington, Apr. 1 .- It is admitted at the state department that the status of the American consul at Harbin has been made the subject of representations to Washington by the Russian government but while negotiations are pending the officials are loath to discuss it. The important fact is developed, however, that the American consul, Mr. Fisher, is not acting on his own initiative in refusing to seek the permission of Russia to exercise his consular functions. On the contrary it is understood that he is simply executing a carefully considered plan of the state department to bring about through proper means a recognition not only by Russia, but by other nations interested in Manchuria, of the integrity of Chinese possessions. It was long ago perceived that to admit the right of political control of either Russia or Japan over the so-called "railroad zone" in Manchuria, including as they do the principal commercial depots, and capable as they are of indefinite expansion of boundaries at the whim of leaseholders would soon completely defeat John Hay's dream of "the open door" in

Manchuria. Therefore a quite definite policy has been adopted by the state department, the very foundation of which was the application of American consulars in that province for Chinese exequaturs. This was by no means pleasing to Japan, but it is believed that America is supported fully therein by the great commercial nations of Europe which have large interests in the Orient.

Again Solvent. Pittsburg, Pa., Apr. 1.-The recelvership for the Westinghouse Machine company, created last October, at the beginning of the financial depression, was vacated late Tuesday by Judge James S. Young, of the United States circuit court, on petition of the company and the receivers. The property will be turned back to the stockholders and the company will begin its Ascal year free from debt, with cash in bank and orders to justify operating the plant on about a 75-per cent basis, as has been the case all through the receivership and bright prospects for increasing the output in the near

Admiral Evans Coming. San Diego, Cal., Apr. 1.-Definite information that Rear Admiral Evans, en route to the Hot Springs at San Luis Obispo, Cal., will arrive in San Diego late Wednesday afternoon to board his flagship, the Connecticut, was received here by wireless Tues day. The admiral will be transferred Immediately upon the arrival of the big battleship off Coronado beach to a launch and brought up the bay. A private car has been sent here and

placed at his disposal. It is likely the

car will be attached to the train leav-

Ing at midnight Wednesday.

Low Rates to Chicago. Chicago, Apr. 1 .- Vice-President Mc Cullough of the Chicago & Northwes tern railway announced Tuesday that low excursion rates would be granted from all points on that line to Chicago for the Republican national convention to be held here in June. The basis of the rates, Mr. McCullough said, would be practically the same

as that recently announced by west-

ern roads for the Democratic conven-

tion in Denver.

THE VICTIM OF HIS OWN LA

Predicament of George P. McCab Should Please Beef Packers.

George P. McCabe, solicitor of th department of agriculture, had an ex perience a few weeks ago which prob ably will gratify the beef packers McCabe was the author of that provision of the meat inspection law which forbids any railroad to trans port meats unless labeled "U. S. in spected and Passed." The agricultursolicitor is a hospitable man. He likes nothing better than to gather a few congenial souls around his board, es pecially on Sunday afternoon. He has been passing the summer at Gar rett Park, Md., a suburb of Washing ton, and buys all his supplies in the

During a hot spell some time ago the American consul at Harbin, in the he asked a number of men to dine matter of recognizing the jurisdiction with him on the Sabbath and told his of Russia in Manchuria. Mr. Fisher wife that as the ice box was low insists that Chinese sovereignty in it would be wise to replenish the meat Manchuria is supreme and furthermore supply. Mrs. McCabe dutifully came he has supported the protests of China to Washington and purchased about against the establishment by Russia 70 pounds of roast beef, bacon, lamb. of municipalities in the railroad zone etc. The butcher sent the basket to at Harbin and Chailar independent of the railroad station and the baggage the Chinese government and his at- man promptly declined to receive it

certain, "U. S. Inspected and Passed" Under the treaty of 1896 Russia is not half as popular in the agri-

SKATE ON CAPITAL STREETS.

Their Occupations.

Roller skating, which in other cities is practically an amusement, is used in a practical way by government employes in Washington. About 25 clerks employed in the post office department who live in the vicinity of Mount Pleasant skate to the office. The period to be covered by the wage ered their whereabouts and at once clerks formed a party for their first appearance, for the reason that up to have tired of threshing over the same Hartford soldiers. This he finally acthis time roller skating has been con- questions yearly and early in the pres- complished and earned the thanks of sidered the prerogative of children ent negotiations took a firm stand the Phalanxers. The senator was at and not generally indulged in by against any agreement that would be that time chairman of the military grown people outside of rinks.

party, which made its way down Six. year's terms for more than one year, that among its active members are teenth street as the most desirable thoroughfare.

of this concerted movement in the di- concessions. rection of practical roller skating will place the sport upon a basis similar heavy traffic make it an ideal city for Wednesday. skating. Thousands of young men and women go to work in the departments daily and need not only the exercise which roller skating to the office will give, but the price of car tickets as well.

Work for Senator's Secretary. Every new congress brings to preparation for the shut-down. Washington the meanest man in Christendom. A western senator arranged last summer for the construc-

"I want the work done as economically as possible," he told the carpenter. "It will save money, won't it, to drive one nail instead of two into each board?"

"Yes," was the reply. "But the barn

won't be as strong." "That's all right," responded the thrifty senator, "you go ahead with the work, using one nail in each

senator used a Western Union frank Louis, officers of the Missouri & North to call his secretary to his home "to Arkansas Railroad company, were in forte. The crowd enjoyed the opendo some work which had accumu- Joplin Tuesday on business connected lated." Upon the latter's arrival he dis with the completion of the road and auctioneer, and after he had described posed of a number of letters and then the equipment of the terminal in this

"Here are four pounds of nails, I company's plans include the maintenwant you to drive an extra nail in ance of an attractive park in connecevery plank in that barn."

of senators' secretaries it is readily apparent that the western economist saved something in having him instead of the carpenter drive the ing of the Trans-Pacific Freight requisite number of nails into the Bureau, held last week, decided upon

Economical Senator Clark. ous economies while in Washington the death is in progress between the the District of Columbia, some time which attracted considerable atten. regular liners and the tramp steamtion. Late one night when it was rain. ships of foreign register. ing cats and dogs Clark entered a car, his umbrella dripping and the bottoms of his trousers soaked. Several passengers knew Clark and be-

gan speculating about what they would do if they had his money.

this," observed one. "A steam yacht to navigate the streets," remarked another.

"I would do exactly what Clark has done," said a third. "A cab would cost 50 cents. My trousers could be pressed in the morning for a quarter. A street car ticket costs 4 1-3 cents. There is a clear profit of 20 2-3 cents, and that to a millionaire means some thing. Just multiply that sum by 365 posted at the cotton mills of the Berk-

THE MINERS GO OUT

PRACTICALLY ALL THE COAL MINES CEASE OPERATIONS FOR A SHORT TIME.

WORKING ONLY IN TEXAS

Until a New Wage Scale is Signed 250,000 Men Will Remain Idle -Have Been Storing Coal.

from the hands of as many bituminous are not a bibulous lot. coal miners of the United States Tueswill be deserted.

tically agreed that the present wage the city. scale will be continued, but some poli-1907, he has consistently refused to -and in order to get the stuff out tics in connection with the change in whose sole business it is to sell recognize or admit that he should have to his home McCabe had to take it the national officers of the miners or drinks. Membership in them costs a anything to do with the Russian ad- into the passenger car. Upon ar- ganization, and local differences be dollar or two a year. The clubs fill ministration of the territory. He has rival at Garrett Park there was no veltween operators and miners have relither tills on Sunday. Already the been firm in his assumption that he hicle waiting. The solicitor was com- sulted in temporary suspension from liquor interests are pooling to fight was accredited solely to China and he pelled to load the basket on his shoul. work until a new wage scale is agreed prohibition in the capital. to either by districts or individual

> Pittsburg, Pa., Apr. 1.-Committees representing operators and miners having failed to agree at a joint wage conference here Tuesday, the bitumi- tures of that most noted military ornous coal mines of western Pennsylvania closed down Tuesday night for Hartford, Conn., which visited Washan indefinite period-until a working ington recently, was related by Col. M. agreement can be reached. This in- A. Winter, commander of the Minorced idleness upon about 30,000 mem- ute Men of Washington. It was bers of the miners' union and about that the members are all armed 10,000 unorganized employes of the with original flintlock muskets that mines of this territory.

ly involved, for the miners are asking ain. These venerable guns had been no increase in compensation for this stored in one of the arsenals since year and the operators are not asking the days of Washington, Putnam and serious difference before the joint com- Senator Hawley of Connecticut, himmittee at Tuesday's session was the self a member of the Phalanx, discovagreement adopted. The operators set about to procure them for the for a less period than two years. The committee of the senate. Another in-M. O. Chance, chief clerk, led the miners are not willing to accept last teresting feature of the Phalanx is It is expected that the organization in demanding higher wages and other honor the organization is named. The

to that once enjoyed by the bicycle, in the state of Iowa closed Tuesday the Phalanx. Its uniform is an exact The miles of smooth asphalt streets night. Not one of thirty or thirty-five reproduction of the buff and blue in Washington unobstructed by much mines in the state will be at work suits worn by the sturdy continentals

The shut-down pending the settle- the states from the yoke of the mothment between the operators and er country, miners will last at least for 30 days. Nearly 7,000 men in the neighborhood of Des Moines are affected by the shutdown. For the past month the mining companies and large consumers of the state have been storing up coal in as a consequence can sell pianos

be no strike of the miners and no suspension of coal mine operations in Texas for at least ten days. Men day he received to be sold to the highest bidder a square piano of rather than the miners and operators. The miners and operators highest bidder a square piano of rather than the miners and operators. agreed at a meeting Tuesday that ancient construction and design, and work should continue until April 11 pending a conference here which both sides hope will result in an amicable ettlement.

'Japlin, Mo., Apr. 1 .- John Scullin, George T. Lands, David R. Francis R. When the carpenter finished the C. Kerens and W. S. Dowley of St | Old Log Cabin in the Lane," and other city. It transpired Tuesday that the tion with the passenger station in the As the government pays the salaries vicinity of Main street and Broadway.

> Cutting Rates to the Orient. Seattle, Wash., Apr. 1.-The meeta schedule to cut rates to the Orient on wheat and flour and these rates will become effective Wednesday.

No Government Guarantee. Washington, Apr. 1.-If a bill passed by the senate Tuesday becomes a law it will be unlawful for any advertiser to announce that his wares are "guar "A carriage for mine on a night like anteed by the government of the United States under the pure food law." The bill is intended to prevent

> anteed as to their purity of character More Wage Reductions.

the misleading statement that under

the pure food law articles are guar

Adams, Mass., Apr. 1 .- Notices of a wage reduction averaging 10 per cent. taking effect on Monday, April 6, were

FEAR COMING OF PROHIBITION. TRIBUTE TO "LIVING POEM."

Bibulous Washingtoniane Said to Be Effective Costuming That Won Ad-Alarm - Outlook.

A large part of Washington actually is worried over the fear that the prohibition wave from the south, increased in strength and in volume by lumbia. Total abstinence of the endark brown and her hair pure white, forced kind is having its day in the land, and it may be that its day will continue. Washington of some soft woolen material, finished without a drink would be a sad place with a shawl collar of Russian squirfor some of the officials and for many of the visitors, but as a matter of fact congress itself would feel the absence ping bag were exactly of the same

Washington on Sunday as far as and a scale adopted between the mem- the influx of Europeans brought their bers of the various fields. Wednesday Sunday ideas to this country and as it was, she evoked admiration. morning 250,000 men will be idle and changed the whole nature of things. left a large stock of coal on hand and day of the week, and closed tighter the differences between miners and than the proverbial drum, but neveroperators are very slight. It is prac- theless it is easy to get a drink in

There are clubs in Washington

ARE ARMED WITH FLINTLOCKS.

Putnam Phalanx Has Muskets Used by Continental Soldiers.

One of the most interesting feaganization, the Putnam Phalanx of were used by the continental sol-The question of wages is not direct- diers in the wars with Great Britthem to accept a reduction. The most other continental commanders, when hoping for conditions at the end of the several lineal descendants of the galnext scale year that will justify them | lant old Gen. Israel Painam, in whose present governor of Connecticut and many other notable men of the Wood Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 1.-Every mine en Nutmeg state are on the rolls of when they fought for the freedom of

Music to Attract Buyers.

There is an auctioneer down Louisiana avenue, in Washington, who has an eye to business, and who of almost any vintage as fast as the village cook can sell hot Fort Worth, Tex., Apr. 1.-There will cakes to a circus crowd. The auchighest bidder a square piano of rather placed it on exhibition on the sidewalk

in front of his place of business. When auction day rolled around and C. P. HEIMLICH, the curious crowd had assembled, the auctioneer summoned his clerk to play an accompaniment for him, and mount Offices: Hiawatha, Kans.; Bonner ing a chair himself, he launched forth and sang with splendid effect "The airs equally as ancient as the pianoair concert and heartily applauded the the virtues of the instrument the bidding was lively and the piano went off to a colored man at a pretty high

figure. "Music hath charms which will make even obsolete articles sell," remarked a bystander who had enjoyed the singing.

Wanted to Sell Fire Hose. The ideas of a good many people

away from Washington concerning the nature of the duties of their senators The and representatives are illustrated in Rich as is ex-Senator Wilham A. other steamships plying to the Orient a letter received by Senator Gallinger, Clark of Montana, he indulged in vari. are expected to follow suit. A war to chairman of the senate committee on ago. This particular constituent of the senator lived in Concord, N. H., and had an eye to business in writing his representative in the United States

> "I understand," he wrote to the senator, "you have the buying of all supplies in the District of Columbia. Now what I want to know is if your fire department is in need of fire hose. I used to sell your city several years ago. We have the goods that are O. K. and we stand behind them. We just sold Boston 5,000 feet. If you are in the market would like to submit samples and prices. An early reply will

This particular constituent was informed that the senator was not at that time in "in the market" for fire and you would appreciate the yearly saving. Little economies make little fected.

shire Manufacturing company and house to the proper persons to whom to offer his goods. shire Manufacturing company here hose for the District of Columbia, and

miration of Writer.

I met a "living poem" the other day. The "poem" was a slender woman of about medium height, possibly 60certainly over 50-years of age. Her the smaller prohibition wave from the skin had a yellowish tinge like old west, may engulf the District of Co- ivory, but clean and firm, the eyes with a silvery tinge.

She wore a long, gray, loose coat rel, and deep cuffs to match. Her gray castor gloves and her suede shopof liquor less than the country seems tone, and the crowning point was a Indianapolis, Ind., Apr. 1.—Two hun- to think. It is only fair to the senators Glengarry bonnet of the soft, gray fur, dred and fifty thousand picks dropped and representatives to say that they set jauntily, but not rakishly, on the pretty, fluffy silver hair. The fur was laid in folds on the brim part, but the day evening not to be used again until the places of business are concerned cap was perfectly devoid of trima wage settlement has been reached resembles the city of the day before ming. In any other toilet this woman would possibly have passed unnoticed;

I just longed to try the effect of a thousands of coal mines of the country You can't get shaved in Washington long stemmed, fluffy headed yellow on Sunday unless you shave yourself, chrysanthemum on the front of the The situation, however, does not in- and as ordinary language runs this coat. I fancy the combination of the dicate a prolonged strike. An open isn't "getting shaved." Every saloon soft greens, ye'llow and grays might titude in this Russo-Chinese difficulty on the ground that it was not marked winter and industrial depression have in Washington is closed on the first have been extremely good with such a complexion.-Exchange.

> Revolvers Made Into a Stove. A big batch of firearms, mostly re volvers of cheap make, are not to be sold at auction or given into the hands of reckless persons by Munici pal Judge Cameron but will be pu

into a crucible and cast into a stove for the courtroom.

The weapons are those taken from prisoners, mostly young men, who have been captured by the police. No revolvers taken from prisoners are re turned, unless the circumstances war rant such action, and in the course o a year there is gathered in a large lo of guns of all style. There being no place to keep these and there being nothing for which to keep them, it ha been decided to sell them to John Montag, who has agreed to make then into a courtroom stove.-Portland Oregonian.

O of It. "Mrs. Jinks no longer in society

How strange!" "It's her own fault. She would b a faddist. Devoted to home and hus band and that sort of thing." "Still, I don't see-

"My dear, I l aven't told the wors She had a baby just at the height c the bridge seasc n." 'Well, well!

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## USED STRONGWORDS MAY INVESTIGATE A TRUST LANE AN OPTIMIST

FAMOUS CALHOUN REPORT ON VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS SENT TO THE SENATE.

The Solicitor of the State Department Declares That the Time Has Arrived for Language Stronger Than That Employed in a Request-No Justice in Venezuelan Courts.

Washington, Apr. 1.-The president adopted. Juesday sent to the senate the Venezuelan correspondence called for by the Lodge resolution. This correspond-President Castro agree to arbitrate. operations are in restraint of trade. They are the Jaurell claim, the Orintime has come for language stronger power. than that employed in a request."

quire prompt and vigorous action."

saying: "It is useless to attempt to exhaust

justice to exhaust."

No suggestion or recommendation is made by either President Roosevelt

No Strike in Kentucky.

tor Lodge has been complied with.

ern district of Kentucky a wage scale with the bomb-throwing. is in force which will continue until September 1.

Held on Peonage Charge

A Pittsburg Strike Averted.

Pittsburg, Apr. 1 .- A threatening preme court of the United States. strike of street car employes in this city has been averted temporarily by an agreement reached Tuesday be-

He's An International Crook. London, Apr. 1 .- Eddie Guerrin, the feet long. notorious American crook, who was at one time sent to Devil's Island for a bank robbery in France, has again fallen foul of the police. He was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of being connected with a recent bank robbery in the provinces. After examination he was remanded.

Fog Causes Trolley Collision. Omaha, Neb., Apr. 1.-In a dense fog Tuesday morning, two street cars on the Hanscom Park line collided and five passengers were injured, none fatally. At the point of collision, the line is a single track. The fog prevented the motormen from seeing each other until the cars were almost to-

Big Cincinnati Blaze. Cincinnati, Apr. 1 .- The plant of the Western Paper Goods company, manufacturers of folding paper boxes, envelopes and paper bags at 942-946 West Sixth street, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday. The building was five stories in height and the loss will reach between \$150,000 and

Indiana Miners Not to Strike. Terre Haute, Ind., Apr. 1.-It was agreed Tuesday by the joint conference of Indiana miners and operators that present wages shall continue after Tuesday pending a settlement of a scale. This means there will be no suspension in this state Wednesday.

Three Children Burned.

Scranton, Pa., Apr. 1.-Locked in their home at Hughestown near here Tuesday while their mother, Mrs. Dominick Jimitio, went to the butcher shop, the house caught fire and three little children, Mary, John and Joseph were burned to death.

SENATORS WOULD KNOW ABOUT UNITED FRUIT COMPANY.

If the Resolution is Adopted an International Question May be Involved.

Washington, Apr. 1.-The question whether an American corporation exercising the functions of a trust can be permitted to use a foreign goverument to assist it in maintaining a monopoly will be investigated if a resolution offered in the senate Tuesday by Senator Johnston, (Ala.) is

The resolution provides for an investigation by the department of commerce and labor into the character of ence covers the history of the five the United Fruit company which is American claims which this govern- engaged in handling tropical fruits ment has so far in vain sought to have and a determination as to whether its

Mr. Johnston said that an Alabama oco Corporation claim, the Orinoco corporation attempted to develop a Steamship company claim, the United banana plantation in Central America States & Venezuelan company (com- and when the first crop was ready for monly known as the Critchfield) claim, shipment the United Fruit company and the New York & Bermudez As- procured from Costa Rica a right to phalt company claim. In explanation seize the fruit of the company and to of the latter, the famous "Calhoun" prevent the exportation of a single bareport is for the first time made pub- nana. Suit against the United Fruit lic. This does not absolve the asphalt company was brought in New York company from blame in inciting the and the court declared that although with the cry that the country is going Matos rebellion against President Cas- the seizure might have been unlawful, to the bowwows. What is the necestro. Strong language is used by the the government of Costa Rica had sity for painting the picture blacker solicitor of the state department in taken possession of the fruit and no than it is? Does it arise out of the urging a vigorous prosecution of all court of the United States could ren. fact that congress is in session or that these claims and he holds that "the der a decision against a sovereign there is a presidential election im-

"The question is," said Mr. John-And if the demand be met with pro- ston, "whether a trust can shield it. stand the reason why at the time when crastination or refusal, the dignity of self behind the shadow of some little railroad credit should be upheld, this government would seem to re- republic and defy this government, and those who ought to be most interested the purpose of this resolution is to in supporting that credit are lending He also quotes Secretary Fish as have the committee on interstate com. their influence to breaking it down. merce see whether a trust in this The average monthly receipts from justice in a country where there is no eign government to protect itself in mile of the 225,000 miles of railroad its nefarious operations."

in other vigorous expressions of this committee on interstate commerce.

Berkman Again Held. New York, Apr. 1.-Further evidence or Secretary Root in transmitting the has been unearthed by the police in correspondence to the senate. Secre- connection with the Union square tary Root's letter enumerates the doc-bomb-throwing tragedy which is of the railroad or industrial world. uments which are transmitted and the such important nature that when Alex. net revenue from traffic in the fiscal president's letter is simply a formal ander Berkman, treasurer of the An- year ending in 1908 is \$37 per mile per statement that the resolution of Sena- archists Federated union, was ar month greater than in 1904-5. The net raigned in court Tuesday on an affi. monthly revenue for this fiscal year is Louisville, Apr. 1.—There will be tenant Warzansky told Magistrate highwater mark thus far in the railno strike at present in the soft coal Droege that he would not divulge the road history of the United States. fields of Kentucky. The operators and evidence to the court at the present miners of Western Kentucky ad- time. The magistrate held Berkman fall behind the revenues of last year, The editors mainly were old friends journed Tuesday until April 7 with the in \$500 bail for examination on Friday there is no reason for wearing sack- and acquaintances of Mr. Bryan and present scale in effect. It is consid- afternoon. Bail was furnished. Berkered probable that an agreement will man, before his arraignment, denied lic reason for adding to the evils con- family affair. Mr. Bryan arrived from be reached at that time. In the east that anarchists had anything to do sequent upon the New York panic by Kansas City Tuesday evening and

Montgomery, Ala., Apr. 1.-W. C. Tuesday authorized a favorable report cannot uniformly persist. There has political friends from that time until Reynolds, a farmer near here, is held on Senator LaFollette's employers li- been no industrial panic, and there is the dinner began. Mr. Bryan let it be by the federal authorities on a peon- ability bill. A number of provisions no likelihood of there being one, un- known that his talk following the dinage charge. It is alleged in affidavits of the bill, as originally introduced less the morbid microbe that seems to ner was in no sense a set political filed that in order to collect a debt were eliminated by the committee, but have laid hold of our Wall street speech, but more to take counsel with owed him by Pinkie Harris, an old the main purpose, which is that of friends gets into the blood of the peo- the men who had stood by him in the negro woman, he is holding the woman holding railroads engaged in Inter- ple at large. The railroad manager past and were his present supporters. and her three sons in involuntary servitude and has been for several their employes, was retained. The fidence can be likened only to the ofthat reporters and such persons as bill is intended to remedy the defects ficer of a bank who during a run in were not Democratic and Populist ediout in a recent decision by the su-

A Sea Serpent From Kansas.

Chicago, Apr. 1 .- The University of tween the men and the Pittsburg Rail- Chicago Monday added to its collection way company by which the present the bones of a sea serpent. It was wage scale will be continued during found in the bed of the Smoky Hill negotiations for an adjustment of the river, near the western boundary of Kansas. Scientists say it is the finest | the country. Mr. Winne left personal ty-fifth infantry who were discharged and most complete specimen of its notes for \$229.461 all of which are without honor because of the affray at kind in existence. It measured 19 |

> Royalty in Financial Difficulties. Lisbon, Apr. 1.-King Manuel Tuesday conferred at length with the minister of finance on the financial situation of the royal household. It was decided to sell a number of horses of the

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS SIONER CRITICISES ATTITUDE OF RAILROAD MAGNATES.

## ESPECIALLY JAMES J. HILL

Records of Earnings Give No Cause for Wearing Sack-cloth and Ashes-Predicts Car Shortage in October.

Washington, Apr. 1 .- Franklin K. Lane, interstate commerce commisrailroad situation in the country as pictured by James J. Hill, in his New York interview of Monday.

"A year ago Mr. Hill said that the had been a steady increase in business which the railroads had not met; and that it would be necessary to invest \$5,500,000,000 in providing equipment, double tracks and terminals to handle the business for the country properly. And now because for two or three months the railroads have been able to handle more business than was offered them, we are met on all hands pending?

"I tell you frankly I do not undercountry can use the agency of a for- freight and passenger traffic for each in the United States reporting to this The solicitor's presentation abounds | The resolution was referred to the | commission for the first seven months of this fiscal year was \$980 which is \$180 per mile per month more this year than the average for the fiscal year ending in 1905, the year of the last presidential year, which was certainly not regarded as a poor year in davit charging him with advising the thus far \$7 less per mile than for the Union square meeting, Detective Lieu- year 1906-7, which may be taken as

"While we will this year doubtless cloth and ashes and certainly no pub- the function was in the nature of a placing emphasis upon the unfortunate went directly to the hotel, where the Favorable Report on LaFollette Bill. eral falling off in traffic as compared had been holding its annual meeting Washington, Apr. 1.-The senate with the high standards of other years, during the day. He was the center of ittee on education and labor which in the very nature of things "As for myself, I stand upon the ed alone for the guild. prediction that there will be a car

shortage next October." A Frenzied Financier Missing.

A Kansas Bandit Arrested. was arrested at Newton Tuesday will yet become law. | night.



DOR TO BERLIN.

to Have Suffered from Recent Episade.

Washington, Apr. 1. - President

railroads had failed to meet the traffic a statesman, scholar and diplomat has necessities of the country, that there not suffered the slightest impairment man emperor of any adverse expres

At the German embassy it was stated Tuesday that nothing more is to

Hill is concerned.

While Dr. Hill himself still decline what course should be pursued.

BRYAN DINNER TO EDITORS.

Between Sixty and Seventy Entertained at Lincoln.

condition of certain roads or the gen. Democratic State Editorial association

of the solvency of his own institution not of public interest, and was intend-

Parsons Defeated Odell.

New York, Apr. 1.-Herbert Parsons, chairman of the Republican committee, won a decided victory in the Republican primaries held here Tuesday candidates favorable to his leadership winning in every district where there was a contest, except two. Former Gov. Benjamin B. Odell said after learning the result: "I shall continue to pursue my policy of silence, except to say that the figures speak for themselves. I wish to thank all who stood

Reduced Oklahoma Oil Rates. The order is effective April 24.

Chinese Cannot Forget.

result of the Tatsu Maru incident is spreading. Forty firms in Hong-kong meetings are being convened to dis-

## PRESIDENT NOMINATES HILL

The Diplomat's Reputation is Held Not

Roosevelt sent to the senate Tuesday the nomination of Dr. David Jayne Hill to be American ambassador at Berlin, Germany. The resignation of Charlemagne Tower, now at the post, has been accepted to take effect June 1. At that time Dr. Hill will assume his new duties. This statement, made sioner, said Tuesday respecting the at the White House Tuesday is said to be taken as a happy ending of the Hill incident.

The attitude of the American administration is that Mr. Hill's eminence as in view of the disclaimer of the Gersion regarding him and of the hearty recognition of Mr. Hill's personality and standing contained in the state ment of President Roosevelt issued from the White House Monday night

be said regarding the Hill matter from Paris, Apr. 1 .-- The friends of David

Jayne Hill, in Paris, while greatly de- both ways. ploring what has occurred, express the utmost satisfaction over the Washington dispatches, indicating that the incident is closed so far as Dr.

to talk on the subject, there is no rea son to believe that he intends to har personal umbrage and decline to go to Berlin, if the administration wishes him to take the ambassador ship. On the contrary, there seems to be no doubt that he will abide by the decision of the administration, as, throughout the incident, he has with absolute confidence in the justice of President Roosevelt and Secretary Root, looked to them to determine

Lincoln, Neb., Apr. 1 .- Between sixty and seventy Democratic editors of Nebraska were the guests Tuesday night at an informal dinner tendered by William J. Bryan at the Lindell hotel.

of the existing law which were pointed forms depositors that he has doubts tors depart, as his further talk was

Will Report Both Bills Adversely. Washington, Apr. 1.- The five Demo eratic members of the senate commit-Wichita, Apr. 1.-It is the general tee on military affairs Tuesday sucimpression here that Scott E. Winne, ceeded in defeating both the Warner president of the Winne Mortgage com and Foraker bills for the restoration pany, which failed last week, has fled to duty of negro soldiers of the Twenworthless. No efforts have been made Brownsville, Texas. The success of by the officers as yet to trace him. | the minority was accomplished by voting as a unit against the divided ma-Wichita, Kan., Apr. 1.—Wm. T. Carr jority. The effect will be to cause both bills to be reported adversely. A makilled Express Messenger Bailey last jority vote of the senate would enact Sunday morning on a Santa Fe train

Sunday morning on a Santa Fe train

Warner is hopeful that his measure

Guthrie, Ok., Apr. 1 .- The corporation commission Tuesday afternoon signed the final order for a reduction of freight rates on crude petroleum and fuel oil, which means a reduction of 50 per cent on crude and 40 per cent on refined oil. It also rules that the railroads must furnish tank cars on or before October 1, 1908. If cars are furnished by shippers the railroads must pay three-quarters of a cent per mile each way for their use.

Hong-kong, Apr. 1.-The boycott against Japanese goods instituted as a

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