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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 105 Cars, 2684 Cattle; 97 Cars, 7,123 Hogs; 13 Cars, 3,259 Sheep.

STEER TRADE IS SLUGGISH

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Any change in the market for

tockers and feeders today was to-

ward weakness. On the open market

receipts were not heavy but dealers

received several liberal consignments

direct and these added to the previous

holdings constitutes a big showing of

stock cattle in the speculator division

going trade in stocker and feeding

cattle this week and supplies have

was inclined to drag and prices were 8 considered steady to weak at recent

compared with a week ago, all grades sharing alike in the downward ter

declines. Current prices in

In sympathy with trade in

day did not show its usual activ

and weakness was quoted in major

STOCKERS AND PREDERS.

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- TEABLINGS AND CALVES.

PRECING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS

PREDING BULLS AND STAGS.

1...... 720..3 50 2.....1195..3 85 1...... 790. 8 45 41040..3 25

Packers Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

HOGS.

Forenoon trade in the hog house

bid steady to strong prices compared

with the bulk sales of yesterday, but

sellers did not want to let go without

with purchases for the day being but

It is hard for the producer and seller to understand that the altitude

of buying interests within the past

two days is in anyway justified, and

yet it is not surprising that reactions

follow such wild dights in prices as

was noted on Monday. Receipts for

the week have not been large, al-

ast week. The local market shows

hough showing some increase

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Hammond 518 1,920 Morris 114 1,570

610 4 25 579 4 25 546 4 00 510 4 00 524 4 00 555 4 00

Swift and Company ...

United Dress Beef Co.

VEAL CALVES.

1300 . 3 75 .1160 . 3 75 .1693 . 8 50 .1475 . 3 40 .1530 . 3 00

Market Void of Snap But Values Rule About Steady at Recent Declines.

ACK OF QUALITY NOTED

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9,958	2,815	****
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week ago Month ago Year ago	16,400 85,300 24,100 14,000 18,400	47,200 61,100 46,800 76,300 48,000	22,20 28,20 24,80 25,50 35,50

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of the late decline in fat cattle trade and unfavorable weather conditions centering at the stock yer. :: been piling up in dealers' hands.
Trade out of first hands this morning

Total...... 222 cattle indicated a decline of 20@25c

CATTLE.

Very Few Good Steers Here, Trade lines the market for stock heifers

Lacked Snap, Prices Easier. Today was suggestive of a feast and famine condition in the matter of of sales. well finished steers. While the whole run of cattle was not large it was apparently fully ample for all demands of the trade and the showing of really good fat steers was lighter than it has been for some

The total of cattle in sight at five points was only 15,800, an extremely light can for this day in the week But the total at five points for expired portion of the week shows an increase of 12,000 compared with last week.

The demand for steers was slow from the start and buyers did not appear anxious for cattle even at recent declines of 20@30 cents from high point on the general run of dressed beef and shipping steers. However they finally absorbed the finished supply at prices about like Wednesday's

Only a few loads of really good beeves were offered and none or prime or fancy order. The best her sold at \$6.65 for smooth strong weights, while ordinary to fair light weights went at \$5,25@5.75 with inferior killers in odds and ends were quoted around \$5.00 and under.

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19				1175	
14				1109	
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Lifeless, except for the good to choice grades, was the condition of the market for cows and heifers to Most of the strictly desirable kinds sold about steady but in spots sellers found it difficult to realize yesterday's prices. In the common and up to noon there had been very o fairly good cows and heifers trade little trading. Later in the day the had very sluggish tone, dragging packers made slight concessions and along greater part of the forenoon bid steady to strong prices compared and bulk of sales indicated weakness. Clearance was late.

The supply of bulls was scant and some advance and the market was of the market ruled quiet at steady slow volume until the closing hour a shade better than yesterday.

Veal calves were in moderate supply and prices unchanged. Heavy

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00	does the total at five porcease for the week at 7,000, while at five mar 12,000.
30 36 25 25	Prices ranged from with the bulk selling a The bulk yesterday so 5.90, a week ago at month ago at \$4.25@4.4

\$5.70@6.00. \$5.80 @ 5.95. ld at \$5.75@ \$5.15 @ 5.25, a at \$6.55@6.57 1/2, two years ago at \$6.20@6.27½, three years ago at

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SHEEP. Further Weakness in Lamb Tra-\$7.85 Taking Choice Grades.

Receipts, numbering 3,200, co isted largely of Colorado lambs w quality good to choice. Total su plies at five points was 22,400 against 24,800 a week ago. Feeling in the market was weak.

market. Buyers gave the choice grades first attention and the cream of the supply sold in fair season at prices considered around 10c lower, quality considered. A top of \$7.85 was made, but that price took better goods.

Some of its more common symptoms are coughing and sneezing. The eyes are coughing and sneezing. The eyes are coughing and sneezing. The eyes are to be tested, while in the castern part all sorts of dry land crops are to be tested, while in the castern part where the rainfall is sufficient the experts will try to show how the yields of present crops can be increased. The farmers agree to complaint of the stockmen the Nevada that there is a desire to remain in the next of the part all sorts of dry land crops are to be tested, while in the castern part where the rainfall is sufficient the experts will try to show how the yields of present crops can be increased. The farmers agree to complaint of the stockmen the Nevada legislature promptly repeated the law. made, but that price took better goods or bed the most of the time. On the than sold at the same figure yester-fourth or fifth day a red rash appears day. Sheep were scarce and this end on the skin, first in small pimples and of the deal was about steady. Wooled wethers sold at \$6.75@7.00 and a twowethers sold at \$6.75@7.00 and a twowethers sold at \$6.75@7.00 and a twowethers sold at \$6.75@7.00 and a twothe surrounding surface of the skin. Buyers and Sellers Wide Apart at car band of choice clipped grades While these elevations are the same brought \$6.25. The latter would on all infected pigs, they are more probably have made \$6.50 on the easily noticed on pigs whose skins are was of small volume. Sellers held recent high spot. After first rounds white than on the dark skin animals. out for a strong advance, but buyers of buyers trade developed very slug. The pig should have a dry bed in were unwilling to make concessions lower. The \$7.75.67.755 lambs follower.

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ere	generally considere	d " 25	M 300
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521	Col-Mex lambs	79 7	85
	Col-Mex lambs		
	fed west lambs		
517	Col-Mex lambs	727	70
655	Col-Mex lambs	75 7	.65
258	Col-Mex lambs	707	60
	fed west weth		
	fed west weth		
233	fed Mex weth, shorn	99 6	25
	fed Mex weth, shorn		
79	Col-Mex ewes	89 6	25
10	Col-Mex ewes, culls	833	50
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10	Col-M	lex e	wes,	culls	833	50
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STORES SELLE

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS this point is kets it is only

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 2.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. steady, butchers stronger. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. 15c higher; top. \$6.32 1/2; bulk, \$6.15@

steady, lambs \$8.00.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,000.

weak; calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. averaged steady; top, \$6.00; bulk, cover. Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 2 .-Cattle-Receipts, 1,500.

Journal-Stockman reports: Market steady, closed strong; top, \$6.65. Hogs-Receipts, 3,600. Market 10c higher; top, \$5.85; bulk, \$5.75@5.80. Sheep-Receipts, 3,400. Market steady to stronger; lambs \$8.10. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 2.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,200, including 00 Texas. Market about steady. higher then yesterday's closing; top, \$6.30; bulk, \$6.12 1/2 @ 6.22 1/2. Market Sheep-Receipts, 1,500.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET martialed and fired at sun rise as and neighboring states, and the authorities in Washington are bewheat, 4 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 1

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3	No. 2 red	97	@	98
0	No. 3 red	95	0	97
9	No. 4 red No. 2 hard	88	0	94
9	No. 2 hard	92	0	96
ú	No. 3 hard	91	0	95
Ô	No. 4 hard	85	@	93
9	Rejected soft	75	0	88
	No grade	70	@	75
M	Rejected hard	75	0	83
	No grade	70	0	75
6	Corn.			
è	No. 2 white	60%	0	61
•	No. 3 white	60 %	@	60%
3	No. 4 white	60	797	60 1/
	No. 2 corn	60 1/2	0	61
	No. 3 corn	60 1/2	0	60%
3	No. 4 corn	59 1/2	0	60
	Oats.			
3	No. 2 white			52
9	No. 3 white	50	@	51
ı	No. 4 white	47 1/2	0	
3	No. 2 oats	4736	0	48 1/4
9	No. 3 oats		@	47 %
8	No. 4 oats			
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8	Corn chops1			
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ı	are furnished by T. P.			
	dealer in grain, mill fee	d an	d h	ay.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Yes'
WHEAT-		1	F-35	1	1
May	925%	9334-	923%-	93 1/4	9234
July	8814-	89	8814	88%-	8834
CORN-	*****				
May	6634-	6634	66	681%	6634
July		643%	84	643%	6436
Du.y				03/8	0.478
OATS-			100		
May	5334	53%	585%	53%	5336
July		47%	47	4786	4736
July			15		
PORK-	10000	12 239	100	12.00	1323
Мау	13 50	13 86	18 50	13.50	13 72
July		14.07			
ausy	14.02	14.01	40.01	20,01	1
LARD-		12.535			
May	8.45	8.52	8.40-	8.42	8.47
July		8.75	8.67		8.72
July	0.10	0.10	0.01	0.01	0.1.
RIBS-	*****		*****		
May	7 99	7.82	7 22	7.22	7.85
July		7.62-			7.65
wary	* 00-	. 02-	4.00	1.00	1.00

MEASLES IN PIGS. This trouble is very common with simple remedy is a half pint of boiled flaxseed with the soft feed once each day. Ten grains of nitrate of potash at 27c for No. 1. in the drinking water is also good.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

LAYING IN LARD.

Hog receipts fell off sharply at leading markets during March, but it is noted that the packers laid in a few pounds of lard for wet weather in their old age. The N. K. Fairbank Sheep-Receipts, 16,000. Market company reports visible stocks of lard on April I as 299,318 tierces against 294,471 tierces a month pre vious. Increase 4,847 tierces.

NEEDED BONFIRE

A smudge would not have done it Market last night, it would have taken a bonsteady to firm; cows and helfers best fire to save any little bud that hapsteady; canners draggy; stockers dull, pened to be out last night. However, there is still hope that the bulk of Market buds had sense enough to stay under

BALOON MUST COME DOWN. Aw, cheer up! The baloon has to there is a limit beyond which the Special to the Journal: The Drovers folks who do the burden of eating will refuse to buy meat-then what would the innocent and unsuspecting steer, hog and sheep do for a market

WARRICK HEARD FROM.

Any apprehension as to the health and whereabouts of Editor Warrick of the Journal may now be blown up in a ring of smoke. He is able to have his picture taken along with a fish as long as himself, have the same printed on a post card bearing the inscription "pictures won't lie" and send it around to his friends. No. Hogs-Receipts, 9,500. Market 15c pictures won't lie and some editors stick tolerably close to the truth, but all fishermen are under the ban of suspicion as to veracity.-The managing blacksmith of the Skips and Culls column expects to be court-

of the wheat pit is specially anxious. Toquina and Monitor forest reserves steer

Miles City Aprill 22 for a two day's of extermination upon them. This cattle and hogs. convention, marking the twenty-third dispatch, although twisted as to facts, annual session of the Montana Stock Growers' association. Elaborate preparations are being made to entertain at large in the districts mentioned the vistors. Owing to the mild winter As a matter of probable truth there and good prospects for the future are a good many more than 15,000 market Montana stockmen are in ex- wild horses in Nevada and the neighcellent spirits and a large and boring states and every herd is a pest enthusiastic gathering is assured.

BIG TEXAS LAND DEAL.

Final papers in the transfer of a consideration of \$2,500,000 or at the rate of \$5.77 per acre. The land was known as the "Spur" ranch. Swenson Brown will a consideration of \$2,500,000 or at the they appear and threaten damage to the range. Indeed, if half the stories chaser. Bros. will cut up this land into small

FIVE CROPS OF ALFALFA.

come was \$60 per acre.

SMALL FARMS EXPERIMENT.

rules laid down by the agricultural nomadic comrades. operate permanently with the depart- It is estimated that 15,000 animals has 185 miles of automobile roads. necessary to the project and culti- was in force.

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

GOOD DEMAND FOR LANDS. Pierre, S. D., April 2.-The lease

Frank Bixby arrived this morning returns being made by the different will have done a great service for the come here from Florida where he atfrom Chicago to take charge of the counties to the state land department stockmen of every state west of the tended the Ormond Daytonia races. Swift hog buying force at this mar- show a healthy demand for state lands Swift hog buying force at this market. Mr. Bixby has been head hog this year. In Butte county where a
buyer for Swift and Company in short time ago no attempt was made.

Missouri river. As an old and experienced stockman now in the employ of bell of Denver, Colo.; T. C. Pierce of buyer for Swift and Company in short time ago no attempt was made Uncle Sam said of this wild horse Buffalo; W. W. Shaw of Chicago, and Chicago ever since the retirement of to lease lands, the report shows problem: "Theoretically it seems a E. B. Dane of Boston. Ben Butler several years ago. Fred eighty-five sections taken. In Brook-Young who has been at the head of ings county some of the leases went the local hog force of the Swift's as high as \$1.50 an acre a year, for On the ranges of many of the national since the transfer of Neal Colt, goes hav lands. The reports generally from from here to Chicago for the present, all the counties show an increased de-Don't be too modest. Because of for the leases, and the result will be its modesty the lowly violet is often a larger revenue from leges than in tormer years

THE WILD HORSE

Becoming a Nuisance and Menace in Many Paris of West on Forest Reserves.

GREAT HERDS

Do Much Damage to Farm Crops and Often Stampede Herds of Domestic Horses.

WANT EXTERMINATION WAR

tection Against Ravages of These day with stock. Equine Outlaws-Nevada Suffers Worst - Fifteen Thousand Wild hogs here today.

thousands are overrunning the gov- sale here this morning. ernment national forests of Nevada Horney & Rowland, the big Daven-WHERE IS MR. BUG? and farmers begging them to put a was a patron of the local hog market. Some anxiety is beginning to be stop to the nuisance. A recent distoday, sending in one car. in Landor county alone, and that MONTANA STOCKMEN TO MEET, orders have been received by the fordoes not exaggerate the number of horses now supposed to be roaming to the owners of vegetation and domestic stock.

Neither the forest rangers nor any other employes of the government the western states.

to engage in actual farming, but he grizzlies, and every man's rifle is turn- the Cumberland Branch road. does have the work done by proxy. ed against them. No fence is strong On his Osborne county, Kansas, farm enough to stop these horses, and NO LONGER WILD AND WOOLY. he raises alfalfa and makes it pay. when they appear in force they have Last year from his alfalfa fields he even been known to knock down and secured five cuttings and the total in- kill cows and calves. After each visitation from a herd the ranchman is likely to mourn the loss of his domestic horses, and it requires only The experiment of establishing a few days' association with their new small demonstration farms to show companions for the best-broken ani-

department will be tried first in A study of the wild-horse problem being run at three or four places in Congressman Madison's district in brings to light many interesting facts this section, the longest being from Western Kansas. It is Congressman about the animals. The legislature of Carrizo Springs to Cotulla, a distance Scott's plan to eventually have 100 Nevada, it seems, passed a law many of sixty miles, and from Ozona to one-acre demonstration farms in each years ago specifically allowing hunters San Angelo, a distance of one huncounty in the agricultural states. But to shoot wild horses and to sell their dred and fifty miles; automobile lines this year the experiments will be con- hides for what they could get in the are also run from this city to the fined to two farms in each county in open market. The law opened the surrounding towns, the longest being Madison's district, through arrange- way to a new and unusual industry ments made by the Seventh district and many men found the killing of miles. This city has 160 enthusiastic congressman with the department of wild horses very profitable. Besides, automobilists united in an active and agriculture. So far fifteen counties the work was exciting and gave the progressive club which has become

have taken advantage of the offer, business the added zest of sport. ment, and devote as much ground as were killed during the time the law

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. was forced to enact the old law. The wintered in this city; of these the 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, United States forest service has not most prominent has been George given orders for the killing of a single Pierce, the automobile manufacturer horse, because it has no right to do of Buffalo, whose big six-cylinder is so. The forest officers of the Nevada a familiar sight on the streets. H. M. Stevenson, a capitalist of Chicago, ditions are and will do anything to assist the stockmen to put down the ing car, made especially to order; it

effective method to settle this problem of Rochester, New York, has lately very simple matter to handle, but forests the supervisors have been at their wits' ends for several years try-

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

******************** R. King, Robinson, Kan., sold hogs here today

Sam. Canough, of Arkoe, Mo., marketed cattle here today L. R. Jones, Inland, Neb., marketed

a mixed load of stock here today. C. C. West, Dunbar, Neb., disposed

of a shipment of hogs here today. E. D. King. Shubert, Neb., patronized the market today with a car of

Henry Luebs, a prosperous farmen and feeder of Grand Island, Neb., was in today with two cars of cattle and hogs.

H. O. Brown, Fairmount, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to the supply, here today.

A. B. Wilson, Stewartsville, consigned a car of cattle for sale on tolay's market

The Dobbs Grain Co., of Virginia, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

Sutton & Redman, Weatherby, Mo. Stockmen and Farmers Are Asking marketed a mixed load of stock here this morning.

Thomas Charleton and J. W. Carson Pests-No Law Providing For Pro- of Savannah, Mo., were at market to-

Theo. Williams, Long Island, Kan., a frequent patron of this market, sold

W. F. Everest, Oxford, Neb., was redited with a car of cattle at the yards this morning.

R. E. Shaver, of Plattsburg, Mo., was at market with a one car consignment of hogs today

I. N. Reed, the veteran shipper of New York -Wild horses by the Morrill, Kan., had a car of hogs on

sieged with petitions from stockmen D. R. Martin, of Stewartsville, Mo.

felt in certain circles relative to the patch from Reno conveyed the in- Chas. F. Weller, the successful whereabouts and doings of the "green telligence that there are 15,000 of the feeder of Maitland, Mo., was on to-The fellow on the bull side untamed beasts upon the Tolyabe, day's market with a car of export

and shipper of Bruning, Neb., was Montana stockmen will gather in est rangers to begin a systematic war here this morning with six loads of

Lester Faner, of New Market, Mo., prominent feeder and farmer, maryesterday at \$5.50.

J. McClee, Hopkins, a car of hogs: F. Longhenning, Nishnabotna, a car of hogs; Pratt & Deiter, Ford City, a car of hogs, and R. Cook, Cosby, mixed load, were among the Missouri patrons of today's market.

Oswald Bros., of Rockport, Mo., ex-433,000 acres of land in West Texas have been told to destroy the horses, tensive farmers, feeders and shippers owned by the Espula Land and Cattle company to Swenson Bros., have just been signed. The transaction envolves been signed. The transaction envolves

brought to the capital are true, all D. A. Hebing and G. W. Bolt, of tracts, offering it for sale to farmers, the rangers in Uncle Sam's service Cumberland, Iowa, with two cars of tracts, offering it for sale to farmers, aiding in the settlement of western the big herds that are roaming over Merrill & Co., Creston, with a car of cattle each; Riggs Bros., Kent, a car Within the last few years they have of hogs; J. C. Dowell, Cromwell, a car increased to such an extent that in of hogs, and Geo. Pierce, Franklin, a J. C. Mohler, the very able assistant many localities they are classed as mixed car, were among the Iowa shipto F. D. Coburn, can't leave the office "varmints," with wolves, wildcats and pers who came in this morning over

> Texas Takes to Automobile, Puts it to Varied Uses.

Texas, no longer wild and wooly, has taken up the automobile and is using it in more varied ways than any other what can be done by following the mals to become as wild as their section of this country. Automobile a powerful factor in the good roads Madison expects the rest to send in As time went on and the business movements. The automobilists have Chicago reports quoted a fresh desmall pigs. Since it is a contagion is that of crops which the departwild horses were often termed) on the leen mile loop passing by the famous their list of farmers soon. The seed of killing these "outlaws" (as the already secured the building of a sixcline of 10c on top of a drop of 1500 it spreads very rapidly when once ment experts believe will grow readily ranges assumed greater and greater old Spanish missions and have per-25c yesterday. Naturally this was there is an outbreak in the herd. in that section. In the extreme west-proportions, stockmen found that the reflected in an easier tone to the local Some of its more common symptoms ern part all sorts of dry land crops professional hunters were, in many of a forty-eight mile loop to the gov-

These good roads coupled with a mild, sunny winter has attracted a to be as serious in the last few years as it was when the Nevada legislature

Antonio this winter from other states.

Twenty-five big touring cars have is one of the finest automobiles ever Any one who finally discovers an seen in the Southwest. N. R. Patten,

> Many people think it would be just the thing to live in Washington with the nation's wise men, yet I believe that after all it wouldn't be half as satisfactory as the old farm place.

Hoping for the best may be all right, but hustling for it is better.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

The women of the Gooding Methodist church gave their regular coffee from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the church

A meeting of the women of the Faith Presbyterian church, was held at the

J. K. Liggett of Humboldt, Neb., is the guest of M. F. Mabin, 602 East Missouri avenue.

Mrs. James McGlee, 122 West Valley street, has returned from a visit with difficulty. Apparently an entirely relatives at Wallace, Mo.

Mrs. J. H. Cook, 6515 King Hill avenue, has gone to DeKalb, Mo., to visit now enforced in the different states. less to suppose that he would recover relatives.

HOARDING VOTES.

Would-Be Queens Gum-Shoeing it in Campaigns For Votes.

Amusement company was unable to give out an official standing yesterday tees of a grazing district allow the in the carnival queen contest, owing to horses to be gathered and dispose the fact that the contestants have "got of according to the state or territoria the habit" of hoarding their votes and laws. In such cases the forest service refusing to send them in. The wanage- will upon recommendation of the ment is aware of this fact because the supervisor co-operate in the construcmerchants who have the votes state tion of corrals or fences for the pur that they have given out a great num- pose of capturing the horses.

vision of the Parker Amusement com- to adjust the matter by paying the panies, who will have charge of the grazing fee. If he refuses to apply amusement end of the festival, has been for a permit then a trespass charge sent for by the South Enders, in order should be brought against him and theory that a physician first adminis that the lots and concessions may be the case conducted according to inarranged. The company received no- structions. tice yesterday that the buttons which the merchants' boosting the suburb festival, will be shipped within the next

ATTENDANCE WAS LARGE.

joint social of the councils of the St. Jo- co-operate with the stockmen of the ness in such women which casts them last night at English hall, King Hill they take the initiative in disposing and Colorado avenues. The large crowd of wild horses in the nationl forests, tire evening. Races of all kinds were do not admit of independent actio participated in and the teams of the by the forest service." different councils gave exhibition drills WOMAN HAD DONE HER BEST. which were highly appreciated. The secial was given for the purpose of raisteam to Philadelphia this summer in an endeavor to capture the \$1,000 prize offered for the best team.

GIVE STAG PARTY.

A stag party will be given at the Young Men's Christian association tonight, at which former Congressman

The party will also be in the nature of a farewell to C. J. Allen, the membership secretary who recently resigned, and whose resignation took effect yesterday. The Y. M. O. A. congress, the gympasium class and the social committee will have charge of the affair.

FRATERNITY OFFICERS.

A correspondence school fraternity, which meets in the Commerce hall, King Hill and Missouri avenues, every Monday evening, held its election of officers at the meeting Monday evening, at the alchouse, he would stay at Following named are the officers: Worthy protarch, A. H. Penfield; worthy make it look homelike, sir," answered chancellor, Charles Hansen; worthy instructor, J. A. Lysaght; worthy sage, F. J. Hannamaker; worthy verge, A. B. Cornelius; worthy dean, Harry Hanish; ner; but, mercy, sir, it ain't made member of cabinet, L. V. Robinson.

REV. T. E. ARNOLD COMES. The Rev. T. E. Arnold of Amity, Mo., was officially appointed by the board of Prominent Frenchmen Have New Grace Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening as the successor of the Rev. H. E. Shepherd, who has left to Mr. Arnold will preach his first sermon Mrs. Arnold will join him in this city

so is the timber. What a man misses way is to take no notice of it. Such who blindly stumbles through the is Galipaux's opinion; nevertheless he

the live stock market after all.

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business Mar. 31, 1908, as officially reported to The Stock

	Mar. 31 1908.	Feb. 29 1908.	Mar. 31- 1907.	Mar. 31 1906.
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1,	11	650	202	99
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1, 1907, bols.		000		hinas.
Other kinds of barreled pork, bb s. P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces,		1,786	830	1,356
made since Oct. 1, 1907, tes P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '05 to Oct.	12,680	8,783		
1, '07 tes P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, 1907 Other kinds of lard, tes. Short rib middles and rough or back-	2,374	3,261	1,270	664
bone—Short rib middles made since Oct. 1, 07, 1bs	2,490,468	2,209,000	3,731,863	2,174,108
bone — Short rib middles made previous to Oct. 1. '07, lbs Short clear middles, lbs	940,000		777,041	151,308 409,263
Extra short clear middles made since Oct. 1, '07, lbs	1,865,806		3,210,465	4,272,191
Extra short rib middles, lbs	1,839,416	828,000 1,170,459	2,229,976	2.599.515
Long clear middles, ibs	332,918	345,710	63,675	
Dry saited shoulders, lbs	1,335,462		476,788	207,255
Sweet pickled hams, lbs	8,369,130		8,310,800	7,763,223
Sweet pickled shoulders, ibs	7,063,239	6,618,083	119,000	145,745 6,412,536
Sweet pickled bellies, ibs. Sweet pickled California or picnic	2,800,410	2,511,920		2,570,133
hams, lbs		1,977,550		
Sweet pickled Boston shoulders, ibs Sweet pickled skinned hams	2.602.050	2,553,700	913,000	2,037,416
Other cuts of meats, lbs		3,243,918		
Total weight cuts of meats	35,213,601	33,867,359	33,721,769	35,785,148
LIVE 1	HOUS.			
Received	200,240	224,110	143,119	160,429

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satisfactory method cannot be found the early sixties received fearful because of the inadequate estray laws wounds, from which it seemed hope-Under the circumstances the follow- has still the same elegant figure and ing plan has been recommended to the same dashing style as in youth meet the conditions in the national His rules are "absolute sobriety, never

"If the presence of the horses is seriously damaging the national for- have a terror of fools." The management of the South End est range and public sentiment favors such action the supervisor may upor petition of a majority of the permi

ber, much more than have been remitted horses from the national formitted horses from the national forests at any time, but if the owners and ownership acknowledges Mr. Cramer, manager of the first di-edged the owner should be allowed

"Unbranded horses may be handled have been ordered, to be distributed by according to the state estray laws, but forest officers cannot be allowed to gather such horses for the purpos of using or selling them, nor can they be allowed to collect any renumera tion from any person for corralling There was a large attendance at the forest service will be, therefore, to the loss of the sacred home conscious unclaimed horses. The policy of the seph Knights and Ladies of Security state or territorial authorities when was bubbling over with pleasure the en- but the present laws and regulations

roundings as Husband Liked Them.

A prominent clergyman in the East End of London was on a visit recently to one of his parishioners, a woman whose husband was rather addicted to the editor: to drink. He found her weeping. "My to die in peace." But the clergyman of society. had no intention of doing any such thing. He learned from the woman disorderly the night before, had been locked up. "Oh! what shall I do?" wailed the woman. "I am sorry for you." said the sympathetic clergyman; home more attractive, and then, instead of going to spend his evenings home?" "I'm sure I do my best to the woman. "I have took up the parlor carpet, sprinkled sawdust on the floor and put a beer barrel in the cora bit of difference-not a bit."

VARIOUS RULES FOR LONGEVITY.

Ideas as to Best Methods.

Galipaux, the French actor, laughs answer a call at Basin, Wyo. The Rev. at the old present of "early to bed as to the advice to avoid disagreeable | tlent's lips .- Lippincott's. emotions, you might as well tell a The prairie is intensely fascinating; man who has dyspepsia that the best avorld, oblivious of the works of the believes in a certain regularity of life. ample. He has his table set for dinner at Lent hasn't done so much harm to seven o'clock. Even if he is not in the house the dinner is served as frem Meggendorfer Blatter,

usual. He often ands the knowledge that the meal will be served at that hour without fail is an inducement to him to hurry home, when otherwise he would not trouble himself to do so. Gen. Gallifet, who even as far back as read the papers, laugh at death, but

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HERE'S REAL GOOD SAMARITAN

Looks After the Undeserving Poor-Says No One Else Will.

There is a rich man in a southern city who makes the undeserving poo his peculiar care, says the Inde pendent

His methods in dealing with what he calls a fresh sinner are unique and he regards them as scientific from the heavenly point of view. He in sists upon a full catalogue of the vicim's transgressions.

He claims that this is done on the ters an emetic in case of poisoning Then if the patient is an utterly lost and abandoned woman he frequently takes her home with him, where she is quartered in the guest chamber and treated by the family as the wel come guest whose presence there is in no ways remarkable.

For our scientist claims that it is so far down, and his purpose is to restore the same by his own fireside. which is particularly attractive in that he has a wife and many young children. Nothing is said to the forlors one to remind her of her shame; she is simply left to get well, as the scientist expresses it.

And it is astonishing how many of And it is astonishing how many of them do get well. His boast is that he has married his girls happily all over the country, for he is an enthusiastic believer in wedlock. Upon a recent visit to a distant city he remarked

"I married one of my girls off in good woman," he begun. "Don't call this town; couple doing well, moving me your good woman," she burst out, in the best society. Good as the rest, Frank B. Fulkerson will speak. His as her bosom was convulsed with sobs, too, now. But it's a secret; if society burying her face in her apron. "I knew it would abolish her." He don't want to see anybody. Leave me winked in conclusion, at the expense

> He cannot make a speech, but he is an eloquent sputterer; and although that her husband, being drunk and his manner to ministers is wittily deferential, he has been known to ruin a preacher's meeting and make the victims of his burning incoherence look like rows of paper dolls blown be-"but why don't you try to make your fore the breath of a living man disciple.

> > Got His Answer.

The victim of the dentist held up "Doctor," said he, "before you put the lid on my conversation, will you

answer a question?" "Yes," said the dentist, selecting a square piece of rubber and snipping it with his seissors. "Do people chew more on one side

of the mouth than the other?" "Sure," said the dentist, picking up the clamps. "How interesting! Which side?"

"The inside," replied the dentist, and early to rise." How can a man slipping the rubber dam over the in the Grace M. E. church Sunday. do these things if he is an actor? And verbal one that issued from his pa-

> The Dear Child. Teacher-A proverb says: "All is not gold that glitters." Give an ex-

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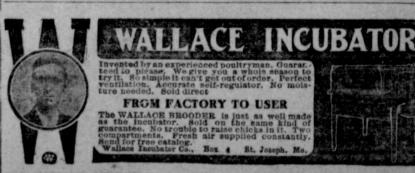
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MEXICO MESSAGE

PRESIDENT DIAZ DISCUSSED HIS COUNTRY'S RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES.

MENTIONS COALING STATION

Our Neighboring Republic is at Peace non-smoker. With All the World and on Eve of Period of Development.

delivered his annual message to con- only of tobacco, but also of alcoholic gress Wednesday. He declared that beverages on the average college the republic was at peace with all the man. world, and on the eve of a prosperous Dr. Meylan believed that the resul period of material development. He of the tests would bear out the spoke of the financial crisis which em- results of barrassed the markets of the world, in Seaver of Yale, who found that general, and, which was keenly felt smoking and drinking, as practiced in Mexico during the past few months, at the New Haven university, tender as having passed, and said that Mexico to stunt the growth and impair is entering upon a broader field of act the physical fitness of the students

which Mexico should be proud

crowded with spectators, and the who do not smoke. chamber presented a lively scene. The part of the message which referred to the granting of a coaling station to the United States at Magdalena bay Scores of Colonial Relica of All Kinds was listened to with the greatest at ention. On this subject which of late has been widely commented upon by the radical press, the message said:

States asked permission to station the two coaling vessels destined for the are still made occasionally on Conservice of the American flotilla on the necticut farms. Pacific, in the waters of Magdalens bay, for a period of five years.

"In accordance with the constitution it was presented to the senate, and the concession was limited to a term of three years, and on the basis of strict reciprocity with Mexico. It was considered that under such conditions the republic would suffer no loss what ever by giving a service to a friendly wation which obtains an advantage which on occasions may serve as use ful. The opinion of the senate coin cided with that of the executive and the permission was delivered on the terms stated.

Speaking of arbitration with the United States, the president says: "Also with the government of Wash ington we are arranging through our ambassador the celebration of a treaty of arbitration which will be submitted in due time to the senate. The diverse controversies that have ariser as is natural between that governmen and Mexico owing to constant relations of all classes, have been settled in a most satisfactory and amicable man

Cannot Reach the Bodies.

Hanna, Wyo., Apr. 2.- East slope of the Union Pacific Coal company No I mine, in which two disastrous explo sions occurred Saturday, was opened Wednesday and half of the 15 men who entered the slope preparatory to taking out some of the bodies, were overcome by gas. Charles Higgins, assistant foreman of the Union Pacific mines at the Cumberland, and Will Tate, foreman of Cumberland mine No. 3, had to be carried to the surface where they were soon revived. General Manager D. O. Clark refused to permit any further efforts at this time toward taking out any bodies, and decided to wait another week or ten days for the gas to clear away.

Killed a Wealthy Farmer.

St. Louis, Apr. 2.-Word was re ceived here from Vienna, Mo., Wednesday that A. J. Curtis, a wealthy farmer living near there had been assas inated at his home Tuesday night and the house cansacked. It is believed \$300 was stolen. Curtis was called outside his door and killed with charge of buckshot. Bloodhounds were secured Wednesday from Jefferson City and a posse is scouring the country in the vicinity of the Curtis farm. There is no clew to the slayer.

Off for the Frozen North.

Seattle, Wash., Apr. 2.-The Ameri can car in the New York-to-Paris race was hoisted aboard the steamship San ta Clara Wednesday morning and sailed for Valdez, Alaska. There the machine will be disembarked and will proceed over the frozen north to the Gantt. valley of Yukon and thence to Nome. if they can get through.

For New Public Buildings.

Washington, Apr. 2.-The senate committee on public buildings and The case came from Boone county, grounds Wednesday ordered reported bills for new buildings as follows: Muskogee, Oklahoma, \$265,000; Minot, Estes. who were fined \$25 each for N. D., \$220,000; Walla Walla, Wash., stealing some fine pullets that be-\$220,000; Kansas City, \$240,000; ex- longed to their neighbors. Judge Gantt tension; Easton, Pa., \$16,000; Miami, says the law is valid and constitu-Fla., \$175,000.

The German Car Goes Slowly.

Evanston, Wyo., Apr. 2.-The German car in the New York-to-Paris race tained for several rare coins at the arrived here at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will remain until ley R. Child of Boston. Three penny Thursday morning. The car covered pieces struck by John Higley of Granbut 37 miles Wednesday.

Will Test the Cheaper Rate. Nashville, Tenn., Apr. 2 .- The Southern railway and its allied lines Wedprove profitable.

SMOKING DOES NOT HARM.

Average Columbia Student Who In dulges is Stronger Than Others.

New York .- Smokers need no longe take to heart the advice of their phy sicians to give up the use of tobacco because from statistics just compile by Dr. George L. Meylan, the gym nasium director at Columbia univer sity, it is shown that the average col ege student or Columbia student a any rate, who smokes, is healthier an stronger physically than the averag

Dr. Meylan began making tests two years ago and since that tim he has examined 687 men, most o them freshmen. His tests were in Mexico City, Apr. 2.-President Diaz tended to determine the effect no

the work of But much to his surprise Dr. Meylan Referring to the merger of the Na- found that Columbia men thrive on tional and Central railroads, he char tobacco-and may be alcoholic bevacterized it as an accomplishment of erages, too-and that their general physical condition, which takes into The occasion of the delivery of the account their height, weight, lung camessage was made notable by a large pacity, and the total strength, is rela-

> ANTIQUES BOUGHT FOR SONG. Sold for Few Cents.

Hartford, Conn. - Notwithstanding the industry of searchers for old fur-"The government of the United niture and old china of the colonial period for years past, finds of antiques

> The other day a book agent whe knew about old furniture and crockery happened to call about dinner time at a farmhouse a few miles out of Hartford. The owner of the farm was a widower of 70, the sole remaining descendant of a noted lawyer of the lat er part of the eighteenth century. The farmhouse had been the homestead of the family since 1730, and when the risitor was shown into the front parfor he found a dozen Chippendale

> Although the oaken ceiling of the lining room showed the dust of generations and the floor was warped, in one corner stood a Hepplewhite sideboard propped up on three legs. A mahogany block front desk, carved tables and colonial mirrors were a few of the treasures that the attic disclosed, all of which the owner was glad to exchange for the money that would buy her modern luxuries.

> It has leaked out later that a traveling collector has unearthed in a neighboring house and carried away for 15 cents a Crown Derby cup and saucer that he sold later for \$30.

JUDGE REFEREES FIGHT.

Declares Owner of Dog Can Protect His Property.

Spokane, Wash.-Declaring the shepherd dog killed the bulldog in selfdefense and that its owner merely exercised his right in protecting the animal, Police Judge Hinkle dismissed the charge of cruelty to animals laid Clark, following a long-drawn-out trial and Schneider, pleaded not guilty and Vienna, a town 20 miles from here. against George Hepton by Robert at which scores of witnesses were summoned on both sides to testify as ants first offered a plea in abatement that he had a telephone receiver in his

This is the first time that the presiding officer of a court of record in eastern Washington has been called upon to referee a dog fight which he did not witness. The evidence showed that the bulldog was the aggressor, atwere called by the court to testify to the fighting qualities of the two breeds, also which was able to sustain its grip the longer. Opinions varied, but the court held, in a lengthy decision, that neither of the dogs had the advantage until after Hepton interferred, when the bulldog turned tail and fell dead in its tracks, adding: "But for this defendant cannot be held responsible."

Chicken Stealing a Felony.

Jefferson City, Mo .- The law making chicken stealing at any hour of the day or night a felony was held to be valid by an opinion written by Judge

Formerly the law was that it was felony only to loot a hen roost during the hours of the night. Then it was amended, making it a felony to lift the proud Missouri hen at any hour.

and the defendants were two, white men, Burch Johnson and Richard tional.

Pay \$40 Apiece for Pennies.

New York .- Record prices were obsale of the collection of the late Dudby, Conn., in 1737, bearing the motto, 'Follow me as you please; I cut my way through," brought \$40 each. Massachusetts Pine Tree money dated 1652 ranged from \$7.50 to \$21 apiece. A silver dollar dated 1851 was sold nesday put on the 2½-cent rate in for \$56. A gold piece known as the Tennessee. This rate will continue in "Stella," issued as a pattern in 1879, operation for one year to see if it will brought \$66.50, the previous high price

HEARING OF FOUR WESTERN CASES HAS BEGUN IN WASHINGTON.

UPWARDS OF 200 WITNESSES PRESENT

Against F. A. Hyde, John A. Benson. H. P. Dimond and J. H. Schneider-A Brilliant Array of Counsel Are Engaged in the Case.

able lands in several western states Justice Stafford in criminal court No. Upwards of 200 witnesses from effected, are here for trial.

This case has been on the dockets assembly. All of the balconies were tively greater than that of the students of lack of funds to pay witness fees pointed a revolver at her and held her its Success Made Justice an Enthusiits present session to cover the cost her baby. of the trial. It is believed that the rial will continue for at least three months.

men charged a conspiracy, hatched in this city in 1901 to defraud the United States out of many thousands of acres through the names of fictitious per has come to light in this city. sons, acquired school lands in Oregon tion from subsidized clerks in the lo, \$90.

to them was handed down.

and later a representative in congress | reads:

s represented by District Attorney sentiments of good will and respect. Baker, special assistants in the department of justice, Arthur B. Pugh and Francis J. Heney. The four defendants are represented by A. S. Man to Escape Drowning Climbs Pole Worthington, B. Golden Donaldson and A. A. Birney of the Washington bar, and Joseph C. Campbell, of San

a plea in bar was entered as to Ben. That he did not succumb to the cold Grapic. son. The attorneys for the defend and exhaustion was due to the fact and District Attorney Baker, repre- pocket and strength to climb a pole. and Schneider were then arraigned enough to swim to a near by pole and counsel for Benson entered the placed in the water, and then climb it. plea in bar. The jurors were dis- He "cut in" with his receiver and told missed until 1:30 while argument was the operator at Salisbury of his plight, tacking the shepherd dog, which was heard in bar. It is said that a new and asked that help be sent him. which to select the jury.

> To Prison for Peonage. St. Louis, Apr. 2.—Seven men from contheast Missouri who had been convicted in the federal court on the charge of peonage, surrendered to That's Why Girl Now Suing United States Marshal Morsey and were taken by him Wednesday to the United States prison at Leavenworth. supreme court, which tribunal affirmed the judgments. They said that when Sikeston accompanied them to the him.

The Day Charges Ruled Out.

New York, Apr. 2.-The charges Syracuse university by the Rev mont, were ruled out of court by Bishop David H. Moore at the opening of the 109th session of the New York says Hepler. Methodist Episcopal conference West nesday. Bishop Moore in dismissing the charges said he regarded the con plaint against Chancellor Day as a Mayor Stoy has received from a mesdirect attack upon free speech and senger from the city hall a letter, unfree press. The decision was greeter opened, which was mailed to her with cheers and long continued ar

Sedalia Shops Reopen. Sedalia, Mo., Apr. 2 .- The Missouri Kansas & Texas railway shops here ICE BOXES HER SPECIALTY.

Woman with a Mania Is Betrayed by Lower Organisms Come to Their End

Stamford, Conn. Refrigerators and The Indictments Allege Conspiracy caught robbing the ice box of Harry should it have been acquired? C. Hoyt and admitted her guilt.

searched his house.

for the past four years, the trial hav- when Mrs. Arnold came on a return ing been postponed from time to time. visit the buzzer betrayed her pres- HARLAN'S FIRST GOLF STROKE. One of the delays was caused because ence. She started to run, but Hoyt and other expenses. An appropriation until the police came. She was reof \$60,000 was made by congress at leased on a small bond on account of

OLD BILL PAID: CURSE LIFTED. The indictments against the four Woman Retracts, in Odd Legal Document, Appeal for Wrath.

of public lands in the west. It is all ment by which an aged woman lifts leged that these men, operating a curse she pronounced 32 years ago

In 1876 Dennis Comey, a laborer, and California, by false entries and aged 28 years, who was out of work, forged signatures, by entries later quit his boarding house owing the transferred with the help of informa- boarding mistress, Mrs. Mary Costel-

Mrs. Costello, who was then 62 Benson, who is a San Francisco mff- years of age, fell upon her knees and lionaire, resisted extradition from called down the curses of heaven upon California, as did his co-defendants, him and his. Some time ago Comey who are alleged to have done the ac- fell heir to money, and Mrs. Costello, tual work in the field and later carried who now lives in Atlantic City, atthe case to the United States Supreme | tempted to collect her bill through atcourt, where a decision unfavorable torneys. Comey informed the lawyers that he remembered the bill, but Binger Hermann, commissioner of would not pay it until Mrs. Costello justice saw the little white sphere sail the general land office at the time, removed the curses. The retraction gracefully away for 150 yards. What

"Know all men by these presents: singer and Magee out west to investil That I, Mary Costello, do hereby regate. The report was submitted to voke, recall and retract to the utmost Hermann, who, it is alleged, held it of my power the curse which Dennis up. Finally it was brought to the at Comey claims that I put upon him in tention of former Secretary of the In- 1876, calling down upon him and his, on the case. Their findings led to the ent to the end of the world, even unto

> POCKET PHONE SAVES LIFE. and "Cuts In" on Line.

Seaford, Del.-H. W. Carty, district Francisco and W. J. Van Devere, of manager at Salisbury, Md., for the Diamond State Telephone company, had Promptly at the opening of the trial a narrow escape from death on the

senting the government filed a denrur. His horse got off the road into the rer to the plea, which was sustained river, taking the vehicle and driver Justice Stafford. Hyde, Dimond with him. Mr. Carty had strength

Hepton home. Experts on "dogology" panel will have to be called from After considerable delay men in boats were sent to his rescue, finding him partly unconscious, his spike in the pole holding him.

> NO CHARM IN MILKING COWS. Would Not Wed, He Said.

Washington, Pa.-L. H. Hepler of Kansas, to serve their terms. They Buffalo, N. Y., who was arrested here were convicted in the United States several weeks ago at the funeral of his district court at Cape Girardeau of father on a capfas issued at the inhaving kept negroes in bondage. stance of Miss Evelyn Mae Moss, who They appealed to the United States has brought suit for \$5,000 breach of promise to marry, filed his answer. He admits a marriage engagement they left their homes, near Sikeston, but contends that after he had secured Tuesday to come to St. Louis, 200 of a farm in Beaver county and arranged their friends and the brass band of for its occupancy she refused to marry

"She said she would not go down there and milk cows all her life," says Hepler. He claims that when another marriage arrangement had been preferred against Chancellor Day, of made Miss Moss refused to allow the ceremony to be performed unless "she George A. Cooke, of Brandon, Ver carried the pocketbook and handled LEWIS SUPPLY CO. the funds." "And this was asking too much,"

pore than three years ago. That the etter did not reach her on schedule time is not due to the mayor's mem

The letter carrier had shoved it under the door of the executice offices,

DEATH RESULT OF EVOLUTION.

Only as Victims of Accident.

Death is not a universal accompaniclotheslines breathed easier when ment of life, writes Prof. Charles S. Mrs. Edwin Arnold was arrested and Minot in the Popular Science Monthconfessed that she is fesponsible for ly. In the lower organisms death the disappearance of about \$500 worth does not occur as a natural and necesof meats, butter, eggs, and wearing sary result of life. Death with them apparel from the back yards of a score is purely the result of an accident, of houses. For five weeks the police some external cause. Natural death have been baffled in their efforts to lo- is a thing which has been acquired cate the thief. Mrs. Arnold was in the process of evolution. Why

You will, I think, readily answer "I don't know why I stole," she this question if you hold that the said; "there was no necessity for it. views which I have been bringing before you have been well defended, by saying that it is due to differentia-Washington, Apr. 2.-The trial of for Mr. Arnold. He has a responsible tion, that when the cells acquire the the land fraud case against Frederick position and makes enough money to additional faculty of passing beyond A. Hyde, John A. Benson, Henry P. keep his wife and baby in comfortable the simple stage of the more compli-Dimond and Joost H. Schneider, in circumstances. Mrs. Arnold was for cated organization, they lose somevolving an alleged conspiracy to de merly Helen Roberts Temple of New thing of their vitality, something of fraud the United States out of valu- York. She is 29 years old and comely, their possibilities of perpetuation; and, Her husband attributes her mania for as the organization in the process of was begun here Wednesday before stealing to a recent illness. He evolution becomes higher and higher, claimed to be ignorant of his wife's this necessity for change becomes penchant for other people's edibles more and more imperative. But it in-14 states in the west where the alleged and lingerie, although the police found volves the end. Differentiation leads traudulent acquirement of lands was a room filled with it when they up, as its inevitable conclusion, to death. Death is the price we are Mrs. Hoyt's ice box was robbed. obliged to pay for our organization, of the courts here and in California She rigged up a burglar alarm and for the differentiation existing in us.

ast from That Moment. The celebration by Supreme Court Justice Harlan of the 30th anniversary

of his elevation to the bench by playing golf all day recalls the story of how he was first infected with the golf microbe. As a week-end guest of Senator

Newlands he drove over with a party to take a club and begin the game, but steadily declined, with some side remark about it being a foolish substitute for real sport, and popular probably only because it was British.

"But you will never know what it really is until you try," urged Senator Newlands, good-naturedly, "Take this a driver, and with a mighty swing

swatted a terrific swat at the liver pill. The unexpected happened. There was a sharp, crisp kiss of the wood was his finish? He has been a golf enthusiast from that transcendent mo-

Parallel to the Druce Case.

Grand Duke Nicholas Mikhailovitch terior Hitchcock by McGee. The for as he claims, ill luck, disease and dismer detailed secret service officers and aster through life and eternity, living exander I. in Siberia." One finds in atorneys of the department of justice and dead, at all times from the pres- it curious parallels to the sensational indictment of the defendants. the tenth generation, and do hereby deavoring to unravel. Thus, like the mystery which Mr. Plowden is now en-The government's side of the case declare that I hold for him nothing but fifth Duke of Portland, Czar Alexander I. is alleged to have led a double life and also to have arranged a bogus fu- answered in German or English. neral of himself. The story has long been firmly credited by the middle and lower classes in Russia, and it has even received a measure of countenance from the best of Alexander's blographers, Gen. Schilders. Of this legend the grand duke has made a careful study, with the result that he shows conclusively by documentary three of the defendants, Hyde, Dimond march across Nanticoke river near and other evidence that it is a legend and nothing more.-London Daily

Banana Ink.

"The banana furnishes us with ink, with handkerchiefs, with wax, with blacking, with excelsior, with oil, with flour, with window cord, with brushes." The speaker, a banana planter from

Jamaica, paused and smiled.

"You don't believe me, do you?" he said. "Yet, truly, the banana tree is a wonderful thing. Every part of it serves some good use. Thus the long leaves make a fine excelsior. The juice. being rich in tannin, furnishes a good indelible ink and a good shoe polish. The stems yield a fine quality of hemp and from this hemp there are made lace handkerchiefs, cords and ropes of all kinds, mats and brushes. The oil is used in gilding. Of banana flour, the flour ground from the dried friut, there is no use speaking-you are too familiar with it.'

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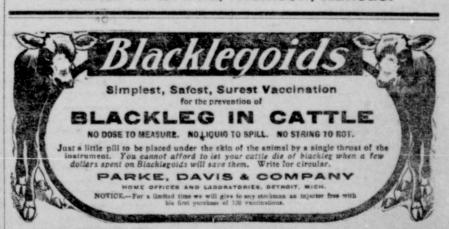
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which closed recently reopened Wednesday with a force of 500 men The local Missouri Pacific shops which closed February 20, throwing 400 mer out of employment, are still closed.

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PROPOSITION TO POSTPONE POP. ULIST CONVENTION DOES NOT RECEIVE ENCOURAGEMENT.

WATSON MEN FOR ACTION

Ticket Regardless of the Other Two Parties-Many "Planks" Proposed.

braska, Minnesota and Michigan, will and Gov. Hanly.

reached at a caucus held Wednesday which, after a vigorous indorsement of night by the Nebraska delegates.

form, the selection of a new national fall elections. committee, and an adjournment until conventions are held.

convention proceeds to make nomina- was adopted. tions, Nebraska, which has the full support of Michigan and Minnesota, law against child labor written by Sen- replies, the most of which were favor-

of a day of earnest but unsuccessful the defendant a notice and hearing be- the result. He is confident, however effort on the part of the Bryan people fore an injunction is granted, currency that the move will result in a resump to influence in his favor the actions reform without naming any particular tion of work in the mines of the dis of the convention. The majority of bill, a law supplementing the present trict, the rehabilitation of the interthe delegates rebuffed the Bryan peo-liquor laws to provide for local option state movement in this field and in ple at every turn. They refused to with the county as a unite, a more consequence the rehabilitation of the classify Bryan as anything but a general primary election law, an in interstate movement in the southwest Democrat who has no right to partici- heritance tax law, an indorsement of field and the outlying districts. pate in the councils of the Populist President Roosevelt, Waterways imparty or to receive any consideration provement an economic administra

arrived its members demanded a post- corporations from contributing to camponement of the convention.

They declared that in their opinion the nomination of candidates at the present time is premature, and that it would be wisdom to await the action Magazine Advertising Rates Subject to of the Republican and Democratic cor ventions before placing a ticket in the field. They admitted that they are in Thomas E. Watson himself in which vertising space for railway transporhe expressed the opinion that it was tation with the Chicago, Indianapoli

to listen to any proposal for an ad-circuit court. All the witnesses testi- 21, states that conditions are bright an hour to two hours late Wednesday Omaha and A. M. Walling of David subject to frequent variation and this. are preparing a wage scale for presentist thought traffic will be tied up west City made urgent request of the nathe attorneys for the government tation to the miners Thursday. If net of Grand Forks. About a foot of snow tional committee that such action be claim, is the real point at issue. It gotiations are broken off, individual has fallen here in the past 24 hours. between James H. Ferris, chairman ing the interstate commerce law by its to sign without regard to the South- Ardock west to Kenmare is badly tied of the Populist national committee, transactions with the magazines, the western Operators' association. and Jones, Walling and E. A. Walrath, contention being that the variation in the secretary of the Nebraska state magazine rates makes the placing of a committee, the three last representing fixed value upon such advertising im-

order Thursday morning at ten o'clock it forms a discrimination in violation ment. However, an effort will be in the Olympic theater by James H. of the interstate commerce law. The Ferris, of Illinois, chairman of the testimony taken Wednesday will be Peoples party national committee. Af used in drawing up a statement of fact ter an address by Mr. Ferris, he will upon which legal arguments will be turn the gavel over to General Jacob based in a suit for an injunction S. Coxey, of Mount Vernon, O., who which the government has instituted has been decided upon for temporary against the railway company in an chairman. John S. Allen, of Norman, effort to restrain it from continuing Ok., will be chosen secretary and W. the practice of paying for advertising W. Wiley of Topeka, Kan., sergeant with transportation.

For permanent chairman of the convention Frank E. Richey of St. Louis has been decided upon.

Thomas E. Watson of Georgia will be counts between the United States and nominated for president and Judge the several states, relative to the dis-Samuel W. Williams of Vincennes, position of public lands. Senator Gam-Ind., and Frank E. Richey of St. Louis ble said the bill would result in an are the only men mention for vice- appropriation of \$8,000,000. The bill

an adjournment will be taken until the public lands disposed of for bounty afternoon when the platform will be land warrants, Indian reservations and considered. The nomination of candi- other purposes and the second part to dates will hardly take place before the advances deposited many years

It is doubtful if the resolutions com- reeds of the public lands. mittee of any political party was ever confronted by such a mass of "planks" as has been showed upon that which is preparing the platform for Thursday's at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday night, by convention, Every delegate seems to a vote of 26 to 23, in committee of tions until the scale is signed. be loaded down with them, and they the whole, voted to strike from the cover almost every conceivable sub. cover almost every conceivable subject from the national currency down bills, the amendment deferring its takto a plan to prevent New York's "400" lng effect until September 1. This refrom smuggling diamonds through the stores the bill to the form desired by custom house.

The platform will, however, be in is, it now reads so as to "take effect essentials about as outlined Thursday laken up and without further division night. Present sentiment is against any declaration for or against prohi-

The Populists of Missouri held their state convention Wednesday, adopted a platform and named "probable ominees," for the coming primary ection. But owing to the provisions . the new primary law the Populists as not he able to place a ticket in the field. John W. Loudon of Macou. to was named for United States

House Hearing On Aldrich Bill. Washington, Apr. 2.-By a majority vote the house committee on banking daily for one week.

PRELIMINARY WORK OF STATE CONVENTION CLEARED AWAY.

Resolutions Committee Complete Draft of Platform Containing Fairbanks' Tariff Views.

Indianapolis, Apr. 2 -- Indiana Republicans in state convention Wednes-Majority of Delegates Favor Naming day cleared the way for the adoption of a platform and the nomination of a state ticket Thursday. Organization was completed with the selection of Representative Jesse Overstreet of In-St. Louis, Apr. 2.-If the friends of dianapolis as temporary chairman and William J. Bryan are no more success- Representative John C. Chancy of Sulful Thursday than they were Wednes- livan as permanent chairman. Julian day in their efforts to secure a post. Hogate, of Danville, was chosen secreponement of the Populist convention, tary. Addresses were made by these which is called for Thursday morning, two gentlemen and by United States three state delegations, those of Ne Senators Beveridge and Hemenway

The resolutions committee Wednes-The decision to take this action was day night completed the platform strike will be of short duration. was shown at Wednesday night's cau- upon a revision of the tariff by a spe-

If these things are denied and the views as reflected in the plank which field.

As soon as the Nebraska delegation the army and navy, and prohibiting paign funds.

HAS NO FIXED VALUE.

Frequent Change.

a minority as compared to the Watson eral advertising managers of magamen, but claimed to have letters from zines concerning the exchange of ad- association. unwise to hold the convention at so and Louisville railway, was taken here Wednesday before a special commis-The Watson men positively refused slover appointed by the United States possible and that therefore the grant-The convention will be called to ing of railroad tickets in exchange for

States Want Settlement.

Washington, Apr. 2.-The senate considered at much length Wednesday There seems to be no doubt but that a bill regulating the settlement of acconsists of two parts, the first de-After the convention has been or voted to the claims of the states for ago with the states out of the pro- miners are celebrating the anniversary

> Progress With Gambling Bills. Albany, N. Y., Apr. 2.—The senate

Gov. Hughes and its introducers; that

both were advanced to third reading.

Mining Coal at Tulsa, Ok. Tulsa, Ok., Apr. 2.- The coal strike, there is much coal not mined, but which is almost entirely stripped. shaft mining is yet to come. On account of the fact that the Tulsa mines

made no effort to unionize this dis- court.

ployed in the Tulsa district. Where Winter Lingers. snow fences and trains are all late. | States.

trict. Five hundred miners are em-

WILL NUT DELAY THE INDIANA REPUBLICANS LEWISISSUES CALL

MINERS' NEW PRESIDENT MAKES MOVE TOWARD AGREEMENT WITH OPERATORS.

MANY MEN ARE IDLE NOW

Suspension of Work Is Not Taken Seriously, the General Opinion Being That Work Would Be Resumed Soon.

coal miners numbering 250,000 are tinued until the first of next July. different states and it is believed the a reduction of wages.

Mr. Fairbanks also wrote a letter to interstate wage convention and if shall be resumed with the idea of convention which outlined his tariff resumption of mining operations in the

President Lewis said Wednesday Other planks include a demand for a night he had received a number of tor Beveridge, recommendations for able to the move, but he had not yet The night's caucus marked the end a national bureau of mines, allowing received enough to determine finally

> Kansas City, Apr. 2.- The coal minsouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklawork. Action taken by the Southwestern Coal Operators' association Tuesday is taken to mean that the controversy is soon to be ended. The association passed a resolution em- Prince Albert. powering its executive committee to deal with the situation and instruct- says: ing this committee to enter into negotlations for making a scale for the by wind, caused delay to trains in

thousand coal miners are idle in the coal mine section of eastern Arkansas. Secretary F. W. Holt, of District No. journment, although W. B. Jones of fied that the rates for advertising are for settlement and that the operators morning. The snow is drifting and it

> Pittsburg, Pa., Apr. 2 .- About 40,000 failure to reach a wage scale agreemade Thursday by the miners and operators to amicably adjust the slight differences. In any event, it is believed the present suspension will not last longer than 30 days,

> Chicago, Apr. 2.-Chicago coal mine minimize the seriousness of the situation growing out of the shutting down of coal mines in Illinois and other states. The operators as a rule exmore than two or three weeks at most.

Columbus, O. Apr. 2.-According to said: accurate reports received here decline to make any wage agreement, sary treatment cannot be secured.

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 2 .- All the coal

Adverse Rulings for Ruef. Ruef, the central figure in the bribery kitchen. graft prosecution whose technical skirmishes to avoid trial, has kept two the trial and also refused his applica day. tion for a writ of mandate compelling Judge Dooling to transfer the case to are "strippers," organized miners have another department of the superior

Mr. Sulzer's Tariff Bill,

NO REDUCTION IN WAGES

CONTINUE PRESENT SCALE.

Did Not Justify Any Curtailment at This Time.

Washington, Apr. 2 .- Chairman Mar way officials and their employes night by which the present wage scale Indianapolis, Apr. 2.—Bituminous ganizations concerned will be con-

idle on account of failure of the United The mediators found the employes Mine Workers of America and the unwilling at this time to accept a recoal operators to agree upon a wage duction in wages because in their opinscale to go into effect Wednesday, ion, the depression in the earning District meetings are being held in an power of the railway has not coneffort to reach an agreement in the tinued to such an extent as to justify

The mediators, after a full consider-The first official act of President ation of all the conditions incident to Vice-President Fairbanks as Indiana's Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of the inquiry were of the opinion that E. A. Walrath, secretary of the Ne- choice for the presidential nomination | America, in assuming his office Wed- the railway should not insist on a rebraska state Populist committee, de- and instruction to the national dele- nesday, was to send telegraphic invi- duction of wages at this time. The clared Wednesday that Nebraska gates to vote and work for his nomina- tations to the principal operators of company, through its officials, has acwould abid by the action of the con- tion at Chicago, includes a plank the central competitive field consist cepted this judgment. The matter, vention, but a totally different spirit written by Mr. Fairbanks which insists ing of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, In- therefore, has gone over until the first diana and Illinois to attend a meeting of next July, with the understanding cus. It was decided that Nebraska cial session of congress to be called in this city Monday, April 6, with that if by that time the condition of should ask for the adoption of a plat- for that purpose immediately after the representatives of the miners to make the railway company shall not iman effort to agree upon a call for an prove, the subject of the negotiation: after the Republican and Democratic Chairman Overstreet to be read to the necessary to decide upon a general reaching an agreement based upon the conditions at that time.

Both the railway officials and th employes have acceded to this a:

A Foot of Snow in North Dakota-Four Below at Prince Albert.

tion of national affairs especially of ers of the southwest, including Mis- weather bureau. The cold wave will homa, may not remain long out of ten degrees above zero. Very low

bound Oriental Limited of the Great Fort Smith, Ark., Apr. 2.-About ten Northern arrived four hours late and reported that the storm raged all the way from Great Falls, Mont. All the trains from the east were from half up."

ADMIRAL EVANS LANDS.

at San Diego.

ship Connecticut of the Atlantic fleet, with Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans on board, arrived off Coronado early Wednesday morning and shortly before noon the admiral was taken off operators were inclined Wednesday to on the tender Yankton, which arrived Tuesday afternoon, and brought to this city, where a private car had been placed at his disposal. Admiral Evans plainly showed the effects of his illpressed themselves as confident that for San Luis Obispo to receive treatment at the mineral hot springs. To the Associated press Admiral Evans

Wednesday from all over the Onio am going to Paso Robles springs for mining district 40,000 workmen of all treatment. I am told that my rheumakinds in the mines, are idle as the retic pains, which have become at times sult of the decision of the mine offi. almost unbearable, cannot be conganized and the committees appointed 5 per cent upon the net proceeds of class in the Central district to stop quered so long as I remain in sea work because they say the operators air and aboard ship, where the neces-

> Busy Day for Bryan. courts occupied for two months sustained three adverse rulings Wednes- Bryan, who, with Gov. Haskell of Okday, one in the superior and two in lahoma, will make the principal adthe appellate court. Judge Maurice T. dress at Thursday night's banquet of Dooling denied the motion of Ruef's the lowa Democratic club, is scheduled counsel for a transfer of the case to to make seven speeches in all during another department. The district the day. Prominent Democrats from should it continue to any length, will court of appeals denied Ruef's petition all parts of lowa arrived Wednesday not affect the Tulsa district where for a writ of prohibition restraining for the banquet and for the confer-Judge Dooling from proceeding with ences that will precede it during the

> > Farmer Prevents a Wreck. Kankakee, Ill., Apr. 2 .- An attempt

Official Mediators Found Conditions

tin A. Knapp and Charles P. Neill, the mediators between the Southern railreached an agreement Wednesday on the Southern railway for all the or-

The Mobile & Obio and the Queen & Crescent lines are included in th agreement.

WINTER IN THE NORTHWEST.

St. Paul, Apr. 2.-A terrific gale was blowing here Wednesday and is bearing a cold wave down from the northwest, according to the United States cause a drop in temperature to about temperatures prevailed Wednesday at most places in Manitoba and the territories. It was two degrees below zero at Medicine Hat and four below at

A dispatch from Grand Forks, N. D.

North Dakota Wednesday. The east-

idle Wednesday as the result of the Commander Battleship Fleet Arrives

San Diego, Cal., Apr. 2.-The flag-

"On the advice of my physicians I

A Sleeping Burglar Acquitted. Chicago, Apr. 2.-Ross Freman, 20 of the 8 hour day law going into effect. years old, a victim of somnambulism The mines will remain closed until an and epilepsy, was acquitted of a agreement between the operators and charge of burglary in Judge Brentand's miners is reached, the operators have court here Wednesday by virtue of his ing Tuesday voted to suspend opera. affliction. Freeman was accused of breaking into the home of Fred Foiger at 4001 Armour avenue, a saloonkeeper, and of attacking Folger when San Francisco, Apr. 2 .- Abraham the latter surprised the intruder in his

was made Wednesday to wreck an Illinois Central passenger train from Bloomington. A piece of rail two feet Washington, Apr. 2 .- A limited free long was removed from the track betrade bill was introduced in the house tween Charlotte and Cullom and car-Crookston, Minn., Apr. 2.—The worst by Mr. Sulzer of New York. It pro- ried away. A farmer walking down and currency Wednesday agreed to blizzard of the winter has been raging vides for the placing on the free list the track, discovered that a piece of give hearings on the Aldrich currency here since Tuesday night. The rail of all goods which are sold in foreign rail had been cut out and stopped the bill, beginning April 8 and continuing road companies had removed their countries cheaper than in the United passenger train in time to prevent a

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