

CATTLE.

steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market years ago it was 89.5 and we harvest-Cent Advance. All told, at five points, there were opened 10@15c higher, part of ad-Fat Steer Prices Lower For Week, not enough hogs reported in sight to vance lost; top, \$6.05; bulk, \$5.85@ make a liberal showing at any one 6.00. Usual Saturday conditions prevailed of the river points today. Opening Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market markets were reported higher from steady.

Saturday Messrs the year before. Rieff brought it in. Prof. Jones will entirely the result LESS MEAT CONSUMED. Live Stock World: Less beef, pork give the specimen a thorough examsowing. This year condition for five years prior to this and mutton is being consumed by the ination and classify it as soon as he menced early. As a is invariably followed

000 bushels last,

receipts.

St. Paul market have been so es

WEATHER STHLL BAD.

Demand is Still Slack.

in the local cattle trade. There were all outside points and local sellers only a few cattle of any description did not have much trouble forcing offered and trade was of a clean-up prices up fully 10 cents today. The character without change in the basis market was not a snappy one, and of prices recently prevailing. Dispatches this morning announce

original hands before the noon hour that the threatened tie up of coal with bulk sales showing the full admining operations has been happily vance. avoided and that thousands of miners | With this advance of today the will go back to work Monday, ought closing prices for this week are right @ 5.72 1/2. to have a beneficial effect upon at 15 cents lower than the finish one market conditions. The meat mar- week ago, but 10 cents above the kets quickly respond to industrial con- low point of this week. The quality ditions and this has perhaps been a of hogs has been quite good, although factor in causing a bearish attitude not up to the standard of a few weeks among packers of late. With indus- ago, and today showed a larger pertrial conditions taking on a more centage of unfinished light weights promising hue the demand for all than on former days, of the week classes of live stock should show some Indications do not point to largely

picking up. increased receipts in the near future The week has not been a satisfacand improved industrial conditions tory one in the trade, especially with should have a buoyant effect upon reference to the better and higher demand for live stock.

priced grades of offerings. While | Receipts at the local point for the prices are still on a fair profit making week total 32,300, against 31,589 last level and, without some marked in- week, 43,783 a month ago, 38,160 a crease in arrivals at market, must year ago, 37,310 two years ago, 28,soon show a more stable turn, the 628 three years ago and 39,924 four tone of the trade has not been such years ago. as to afford the producer an assur- The aggregate at five points is

ance that will warrant him in making 288,100, against 278,000 a week ago, much effort in the feeding line. It 375,500 a month ago, 333,200 a year is particurlarly noted that the in- ago, 277,500 two years ago. 277,500 \$5.25. difference and lack of Interest dis- two years ago, 275,700 three years played by the packing interests has ago and 319,800 four years ago. been shown on the higher priced Prices ranged from \$5.55@5.75 grades of steers and, while butchers' with the bulk selling at \$5.60@5.70. stock and cheaper priced steers have The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.50@ held steady these higher priced kinds 5.65, a week ago at \$5.75@5.90, a are 20@30 cents lower than a week month ago at \$4.80@4.90, a year ago ago. Compared with high time in at \$6.45@6.52%, two years ago at March, steers that were selling readily \$6.42 ½ @ 6.50, three years ago at No. 2 red...... 95 at around the \$7.00 mark are now \$5.421/2 @ 5.471/2, four years ago at No. 2 red...... 92 going at \$6.50@6.60 and other good \$4.80@4.85. kinds are correspondingly lower with PIGS AND LIGHTS-193 DS AND UNDER

**BEAVY AND MIXED** -20070. 971. -5 75 68. 61. 811. -6 78 65. 76. 238 -5 725 725 77 49. 280. -5 70 75 154. 229. -5 70 76 63. 270. 80.5 70 75 66. 289. -5 70 75 67. 297 80.5 70 82 58. 815. -5 70 78 65. 248. -5 70 64 66. 208. 40.5 675 70 the country and sooner or later there must come a more active demand for these fat cattle that represent big cost for making. Of course, the Lenten season has been somewhat of a factor, both in the export and high class domestic trade, but this is now out of the way.

Total receipts at five markets for the week have been only 101,600, are slightly less than for last week and 58,000 less than for corresponding week last year.

### COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Trade in butchers' stock today was of characteristic Saturday volume and the market was quotably nominal at unchanged quotations. Prices for cows and heifers were

Packers' Hog Purchases. 

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 --

Special to The Journal: The Drovers yet the supply of 2,500 was out of Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 800. Market ominal. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000. Market

5@10e higher; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.55 Sheep - Receipts, 7,000, billed

through. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 18 .-Special to the Journal: The Drovers 'ournal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market

ominal. Hogs-Receipts, 2,800. Market mostly 10c higher; top, \$5.65; bulk,

\$5.50 @ 5.55. Sheep-Receipts, 7,500, through, Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock method of ridding the archipelago of the cattle diseases that are killing off Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 600, including

500 Texas. Market steady; grassers tinued dying of the work animals in Hogs-Receipts, 2,500. Market 100

higher; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.80@5.90. Sheep-Receipts, none.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts. wheat, 1 car; corn, 13 cars; oats, 3

cars. 8.8 95 No. 4 red..... 84 kinds are correspondingly lower with<br/>bulk of attractive steers here this<br/>week selling at \$5.75@6.25.PiGe AND LIGHTS-197 DS AND UNDAR<br/>No. Av. Shk. Price<br/>No. 3 hard.....<br/>No. 4 hard.....<br/>Rejected soft....<br/>Rejected soft....<br/>Rejected hard.....<br/>Rejected hard.....<br/>Rejected hard.....<br/>No grade.....<br/>No grade.....<br/>No grade......<br/>No grade.....<br/>No grade..... 80 No. 2 hard..... 92 Rejected hard..... 75 88 No grade..... 70 75 BEAVY AND MIXED-200 IDS AND OVER Corn. No. 2 white ..... 621/4 @ 62 No. 3 white..... 62 @

No. 4 white ..... 61 % @ 62 No. 2 corn..... 621/2 @ 63 No. 3 corn..... 62 6314 No. 4 corn..... 611/2 @ 621/2 Oats. No. 2 white..... 50 @ 3 white ..... 49 ½ @ 50

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ODDS, BNDS AND WAGON HOGS.

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ed 93,000,000 hushels. Four years ago it was \$3.5 and the crop was 65,000,000 bushels. The average April

year was 90, and within those years people of the United States, per can do so. Kansans put in their bins something more than 400,000,000 bushels of

wheat. Persons inclined to nervousness will do well to constantly carry in mind that our state's unapproachable

specialty is hard winter wheat, which, with its firm fall-gained root-hold same proportion. can survive a dryness of soil early fatal to others less hardy; or, failing to germinate in the fail, can yet make a growth in the spring, and later a

yield, which no other variety equals. WANT CATTLE CURE.

Rid Islands of Disease.

Manila .- Adriano Hernandez has

made another appeal to the assembly for assistance to the agriculturists of the Philippines, especially those of the Visayas. He proposes to set aside

the sum of 100,000 pesos (\$50,000) as a prize to be offered to the person who shall succeed in discovering some

work animals. of the total. In his communication to the as-

sembly Hernandez says: "The conthe Philippines is a sad thing for our country. Every mail brings with it lamentations over this evil, especially from the Visayas. At the present

time in the central part of the Visayan islands the trouble is spreading and threatening to make short paint; the loss occasioned by lack of work of the few head of cattle that

remain to our laborious agriculturists. -one might almost say that the "The number of animals that have died from disease represent several millions, and the few that remain also cutting out the losses.

represent some millions, and if some TIMES HAVE CHANGED. remedy be not adopted to save these Denver Field and Farm: Guy Henfew the country will fall into an economic crisis unheard of in the derson of Forder, Lincoln county,

has just sold 1,000 stock cattle to history of the world. "I therefore propose that there be some Missouri river buyers at \$24 set aside a reasonable sum, say 100,- round. This is the largest sale of live 000 pesos (\$50,000), as a prize to be given to the person who shall dis-We remember that thirty years ago

cover an efficacious remedy for the an item of this kind would hardly disease. To this end on international have been considered of interest to conference should be called to which have been printed in the live stock could be invited the best veterinarians press, but times have changed and of America and Europe and of other every little counts nowadays.

parts of the world, the prize to be offered to the discoverer of the desired remedy.

48 mission and of the assembly, to be last fall. presided over by the governor gen- damage to the wheat, but a few days

eral, who could be charged with call-ing the conference. "It would be worth while to spend a few thousand person to save the few millions that still remain."

capita, at this moment than at any In speaking of the specimen, Prof. abundance, if statistics time since the present method of Jones stated that the skeleton was conditions remain normal equips distribution was established. At every that of a species something after the will have to be borrowed for the live stock market in the West the crocodile class. The vertebra and fin crop which will have to be han colume of business has been con- like projections indicating a half rep- in the fall. It has been stated

tracted alarmingly. Packers' pur- tilian animal. The value of the find the grain shortage was the res chases are woefully small and ship- will be determined after it has been why the shipments of stock to ping demand has diminished in the classified.

Western Kansas is full clear up to tionally heavy this year. This d the brim of the skeletons of sea ser- not represent all the facts. LARGE MEAT CONSUMER.

pents, according to Prof. Willitson, country contributory to this mar Meat forms a larger part of the who is the discoverer of the Kansas is rapidly being settled up, and food of the people of this country sea serpent skeleton, which was re- territory getting broader than is the case with any other cently placed on exhibition in the territory which formerly ship country except Australia. Two recent University of Chicago. In fact, the Chicago and was lost to St. Paul estimates in the Department of Agri- state has long been famous in the ago is rapidly being regained, International Conference Suggested to culture have placed the total con- country at large and all over the has to a great extent contribute sumption of meat (in terms of dressed world as the resting place of the the expansion of business in the weight) in the United States for the skeletons. of the phenominal increase of

last census year (1900) at 13,611,- These "Mosasaurs," for that is what 703,000 lbs. and 14,116,886,000 lbs. they are called by the wise ones, do respectively. The first of these does not exist in quantities to attract atnot include lard, while the other does. tention near Salina, but are farther These estimates represent a per capita west. When the great drought came consumption of 179 lbs. in the one and the sea "dried up" most of these

Auction Sales of Horses Being Con-ducted in the Pavilion. case and 186 lbs. in the other. It is "varments" seem to have been locat-Weather conditions have continue calculated that meat constitutes about ed farther west. Perhaps that part unfavorable for using the cinder path 30 per cent of our total nutritive of it was the last to become dry. At for the smecial sale of horses that be-gan. Thursda Jose tonight.

material and costs about 30 per cent any rate the skeletons are found there. All sales has In a letter Professor Willitson says pavilion but

the chief interest in the specimen large, the a STOP THE WASTE. Any manufacturer would become mounted in the university museum, is crowded with Any manufacturer would become a bankrupt were he to practice the wasteful methods of the average tion. It is one of the movely, as there tion. It is one of the movel of perfecfarmer, says an Exchange. The loss tion. It is one of the most perfect Up to last on the farm implements left exposed ever placed on exhibition. He also had been sold to the weather during the winter; the praises the collection of Kansas uniloss occasioned by negligence in using versity. be sold today.

The letter of Professor Willitson information as to market conditions follows in part:

spectators away "The chief interest connected with sale of spectacu profits of farming depended upon the specimen as mounted in the mu- been plenty of seum of the University of Chicago is buyers and the s not of its novelty, for such specimens one, with prices

have been often found in western tained. Kansas, but rather the completion and perfection of the specimen.

roadsters classes "The chalk deposit of western Kan- sale have sas have long been famous for fossil auction of today "Mosasaurs," for that is what the weather condition specimen is, and one of the finest col- ing them on the sp lections in the world of them is now

at the University of Kansas. "The animals were, in brief, swim-ming lizards of great size, a kind that round total of receipt has been wholly extinct for millions and sheep at five in the week ended to five feet, with fin-like paddles, instead aggregate totals and

cientists, and to grant the prize; I section of Nebraska this morning. Saline, and altogether, hundreds of St. L would propose a mixed committee The moisture was badly needed, this specimens, more or less incomplete, composed of members of the com- being practically the first rain since have been collected during the past There has been no actual twenty-five years."

Hog philosophy-buy a good boar Breed red, black, or white hair, as at you like; but have hog as well as hair. th

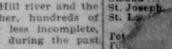
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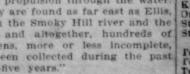
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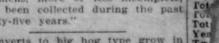




Converts to big hog type grow in number where this paper circulates.



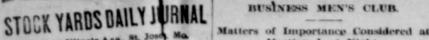
arts of the world, the prize to be frered to the discoverer of the de-red remedy. "As judges of the work of these



# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908

SAVES ONE-HALF THE COST OF CULTIVATION

We want you to send your name immediately and learn all about this



Meeting Last Night. The St. Joseph Jeurnal Publishig Co., At its regular meeting last night the South St. Joseph Business Men's club ndorsed a movement to secure a patro W. E. WARRICK, Editor and anager. wagon and team for the suburb's police Paper department. The proposition will be placed before the police board today. n. Ma. The club proposes to furnish the т horses if the board will equip and furninish a wagon and one driver. A committee composed of E. R. Kimber. A. W. Kohler and R. M. Nash, were ap cointed to conter with the board. Charles H. Watts, C. F. McKim and W. B. Tygart were appointed as committee to investigate the claimed excess hack fare from the suburb to the union station. The playground committee re-

Triported that it had been enable to secure Live Lbe suitable grounds and it was instructed to confer with the park board. -04 J. A. Whiteford, superintendent of the

public schools, was before the club and able addressed the mombers on the Benton school. Dr. J. I. Byrne, W. E. Warriok and Dr. E. H. Bullock were instructed prepare a program for the opening, May 1. Dr. E. H. Bullock, M. W. Smith and J. B. Rogers were appointed to arrange for the club to attend the formal opening of the Highland, Kansas, line. The banquet committee reported that the spread had been a great success, both financially and socially. It was tendered a vote of thanks. A large crowd was in attendance.

At the conclusion of the meeting a dutch lunch was served in the Transit house as a compliment to President 

lub for the first time since last fall. ENTERTAIN NURSES.

Nurses of the Ensworth hospital to Mrs. Sterling Duncan of Dearborh, the number of about twenty were .en-Mo., is the guest of her brother, T. R. tertained by the Epworth League of the Maupin and family, 108% West Missouri First M. E. church, Seventh and Fransvenue. cis streets, last night, at a supper F. V. Goul of Unionville, Mo., who served at the church. Decorations of

has been the guest of his parents, Mr. red and white, the Epworth League coland Mrs. F. V. Goul, 5718 King Hill ave- ors, predominated. The committees in nue, has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miller of Clarks-

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Sour former postoffice. State whether your paper Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Wee State whether you pay for

date, Mo., were the guests of their Miss Ethel Johnson and Mrs. J. B. daughter, Mrs. Crosby Miller, 617 Missouri avenue, Thursday. Dan Johnson, food inspector, has re-

turned from a trip through northeast Missouri. St. George Camp No. 4998, M. W. A.

will give a social and dance Monday evening in the Commerce hall.

PREPARE FOR MEMORIAL.

Event-Flag Day June 13.

Army of the Republic bodies of the city were started last night, when the memorial committee of Custer post No. 7, Department of Missouri, composed of entire collection weighed 2% pounds. Capt. Thomas W. Evans, chairman; H. C. Carter, secretary; Capt. B. F. Buzzard, Fred Wenz, Patt ck Martin and Old-Time Organ Blowers Who Took

again Fri work: Com-

charge of the affair were: Reception, Mrs. A. M. Conklin, Mrs. E. H. Leeper, Draper; serving, Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. C. B. Draper and Mrs. F. L. Daughty. List-Swam to Wrecked Ship on GIRL A HUMAN OSTRICH. Lake Michigan and Res-Berlin, Germany .- A remarkable incued Excursionists. to remain unknown and its performer o go down in history unsung. Repre-

"The organ blower is passing-he the several will soon be like the armorer, ex- committee, to which it was referred. inct," said a musician. "It's a pity.

For the Best in Life.



two miles from Evanston.

the full glare of publicity, it is likely Methodist church in Africa.

KNEW MERITS OF HOT WATER.

Sagacious Denver Cat Sought Remedy for Internal Pains.

Spencer and Charles H. Fowler, for The story is told of a cat owned by heroic work in saving life at the wreck Miss Willard of Denver, that has of the steamer Lady Elgin, September learned that the hot water bottle will 8, 1860, and to Joseph C. Hartzell of ease pain. Tommy is 14 years old, the schooner Storm, May 10, 1864. The which is pretty well along in years bill has not yet been acted upon by for a cat, and suffers from pains in his the interstate and foreign commerce stomach, and the family have been in the babit of applying the hot water

Lest you forget, we say it yet to imbottle to ease Tommy of his distress.



stance of what might be called the ostrich habit is reported from Hischberg, in Silesia. A girl from a neighboring village came to a doctor in that town suffering from what appeared to be a tumor in the stomach. It was decided Arrangements Made For Annual to operate, but when the incision was

made the supposed growth was found Preparations for the observance of to consist of a compact mass of hard-Memorial day, May 30, by the Grand ware, which the patient must have swallowed. It contained 1,410 one-inch nails, 106 bent pins, 70 needles, 7 nail heads and 4 fragments of glass. The

HAD STRONG LOUCH OF VANITY.

# Their Work Seriously.

might and main.

Hartzell swam out to the vesse with a rope. By means of this rope, which he carried through a sea so rough that no vessel could live in it

Washington .- Congress gives scant all on board except one were saved. recognition to heroes. Unless a deed Young Hartzell is now Bishop J. C. of danger and daring be performed in Hartzell, missionary bishop of the

> Congress has never recognized the heroic services of these men.

s G. Burton has He was a quaint type c naming June 13 4 is accepted as Flag mes on Sunday this was moved up one day. temulates the displaying age as much as is possible.

# AMUSEMENTS.

At the Peoples.

anager McQuigg has certainly been ping his promise by giving his pais at the Peoples Theatre nice clean sement, the bill for this week has a well received and the patronage increased daily. Commencing Suntipee, April 19, there will be an new and novel bill presented. of the performers are: Mr. Ed le, comedian; Reed & Earl, a high singing and dancing team; Mr. odley, musical comedian: Cooke & ers, the acrobatic Dutchman and ancing girl; Master Carl Fletcher, the nearly burst." wonderful boy singer, and high class moving pictuzes, Mr. McQuigg will give to every pstron of the house Sunday a beautiful Easter rememberance. First matines at 2:00, second 3:15 for

the same, 10c to all

Would you be exempt from uneasi-ness-do nothing that you know or Easter Sunday. The prices still remain suspect to be wrong. Would you enjoy the purest pleasures-do everything in your power which you are con-LEADS. vinced is right .-- Leighton. nent of the the standing None Entirely Unworthy. leen yesterday. Degrees infinite there must always ticeable, Miss ing back into be, but the weakest among us has a Marie Jerabek gift, however seemingly trivial, which

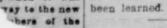
following is the is peculiar to him, and which, worth-Jerabek, 5,489; ily used, will be a gift to his race .-187; Miss Hazel Ruskin. Elta Henderson, A Pleasure Foregone. iver, 2,005.

"Have you studied political econman Wykert and dlace, Mo., R. G. omy? in western Kansas

"No, sir," answered Senator Sor seventy years old ghum. "I'd like to, but I'm afraid my constituents would think I was amuse fiddlers' contest. to be one of the ing myself reading books instead of er held in the city. hustling for pensions and appropriavill also have moving tions."-Washington Star.

didates for county of a screen.

Ain-Seera, Algeria, Apr. 17 .- A ITS CAREER. retiring councilmen be French column has been heavily enhe name plate on their gaged with the Arabs west of this place. The booming of cannon was uncil elesed its active and adjourned until 10 heard throughout the entire day, but merning, when it will no details of the engagement have



the Good Place for Him. the 110 are going to move out to Swamptd. hurst?'

"Huh! You want to read the pathan in any other town in the vicipity.

Fighting Again in Morocco.

"I know; I'm a physician."

the Northwestern university, and two of them, Fowler and Hartzell, are now "Most of my blowers were simplebishops. The loss of the Lady Elgin minded old chaps who firmly believed was the most fatal disaster in the histhey must sult their blowing to the tory of the Great Lakes. The vessel music. In soft, light passages they left Milwaukee Friday morning, Sep a path from her feet to the hallway blew soft and light. When the crestember 7, 1860, with more than 300 excendos thundered forth, they worked cursionists on board. She reached Chifrantically, blowing with all their cago safely, and the same night start-

sentative Foss of Illinois is endeavor

ing to secure recognition for three life-

savers who accomplished heroic acts

He has introduced a bill in the

ouse to award gold medals to Edward

The heroes were students then at

more than 40 years ago.

ed on the return trip with 100 addi-"Often a facetious reporter on the local paper would refer to 'the excel. tional passengers. Soon after getting into midlake the lent blowing of the organist's assistant. Mr. Bellows.' Then the blower vessel encountered a terrific gale from the northeast. At 2:30 in the mornin his vanity would develop all the affectations of a Paderewski or a Sousa. ing, while the storm was at its height, Now he'd blow delicately, a dreamy the schooner Augusta, which was smile on his lips, his eyes half closed. sailing without lights, ran into the The music would change to a march, Lady Elgin and stove a hole in her

and he'd stamp his foot in time, while side. The Augusta continued to Chiup, down, up, down, the old bellows, cago, in ignorance of the disaster. The in time also, would be jerked. At a Lady Elgin began to break up and climax his face would redden, he'd parts of the wreckage were drifting his contentment. bend to his task, and blow so fast ashore at daylight. and furious that the organ would Students of the Northwestern university and Garrett Biblical Institute, where it lives.

located at Evanston, went to the rescue of the people who were floating on spars and bits of debris. The

shore was a steep bank, 20 feet high, horse owned by him and which he de against which the water dashed with clares has more human instinct than fury. Some of the shipwrecked peo most people. ple were beaten back by the merciless only 40 or 50 came through the break. lake. Accidentally he stepped into 40 ers alive. Edward Spencer, now liv. feet of water, but kept hold of the ing in California, saved 17. Most of plow. The horse pulled him and the the others were saved by divinity stu- plow out of the pond. dents, among them J. O. Cramb and As soon as Dempsey was on the Charles H. Fowler were most conspic. Ice again the horse stopped, turned, uous. The latter is Bishop Fowler of and, coming up to him, whinnied, as

the Methodist church of New York much as to tell him he had saved his life. Dempsey cannot swim a stroke city. Spencer's heroism was notable. Ex. and was alone. hausted by his hard work, he continued the rescue while cut and bleeding. A rope was passed around his waist,

so that he could be pulled back to ate fight took place at Sulphur, Ok., shore in the event he collapsed in the Thursday between a sheriff's posse water The last persons saved by Spencer

was a woman.

"Come what it may," he said, "I will and met the robbers outside of town. don't put it off! If you are deal we will save that man or die in the attempt." On sight both sides opened fire and make you bear. He finally saved them. His health was shattered by that day's work.

Bishop Fowler, in his student days, was an excellent swimmmer, and this ously wounded. enabled him to go far out in the lake "What? You don't mean to say you after drowning persons. Among those whom he rescued was Herbert Ingraham, M. P., founder of the Illustrated Brown, why its your husband going London News. He died of exhaustion through all those strange actions? Is

pers. There's more sickness there after being brought to shore. Several he training for a prize fight? times young Fowler untied the rope Mrs. Brown-Not at all; he's merely about his waist, by which his friends getting in form to beat the carpets .-

on shore would pull him back when he Harper's Waski-

ress the fact upon you, the Peerless One night Miss Willard was awak-Medical Experts are located permaened at a late hour by an incessant nently in St. Joseph. Everything to yowling that came from beside her bed. She hurriedly arose, turned on the contrary notwithstanding, these the light and then saw Tommy beating gentlemen are firmly established in their suite of offices at 924% Frederick avenue. Not for a day or year, but for and back again.

time indefinite. The astonishing suc-Tommy's mistress advanced toward her pet to take him up in her arms, cess with which they have met and the hundreds of patients under their care but none of that for Tommy. The cat scampered right on down the hall, and treatment, is a just and natural

Joseph.

recognition of their learning, skill, looking back at every jump to see that Miss Willard was following. When it ability and honest and upright methods. reached the bathroom it led the way In the short space of three weeks their into the apartment, and when she reputation is as firmly established as the rocks of Gibraltar. It matters not turned on the light there was Tommy how rich or poor you are, you can prewith the empty hot water bag between its forelegs. sent yourself at their offices assured of a careful, unerring diagnosis of your

A few minutes later the bag was filled with water heated to Tommy's aliment, free examination and consultation and the most scientific treatment liking, and he was fast asleep, purring within the power of man to bestow. No If there is a smarter cat in Denver agreement or promise is ever violated

Miss Wallard would like to know by the Peerless Medical Experts. They accept no incurable cases. Can be con sulted eight hours out of the twenty-

Dobbin in the Hero Class.

Battle With Horse Thieves.

changed the thieves were routed, leav-

ing one of their number behind, seri-

Spring Cleaning.

Mrs. Jones-Good gracious, Mrs.

Muskogee, Ok., Apr. 17 .- A desper-

9 p. m. and from 9 a. m. until noon on Winsted, Conn .-- John Dempsey of Sunday. The invitation is extended to place where many of them reached Millerton, N. Y., owes his life to a rich and poor alike, and is certainly an honorable proposition.

On account of the many who called and were unable, on account of the Dempsey was marking ice with a waves. Of those who floated to shore plow preparatory to cutting it on Rudd their usual liberality, they have excrowds in waiting to see them, with tended their free treatment, only small cost of medic ne offer, until April 26,

> 1908 The big free shows given by the vaudeville performers under the di rection of Peerless Beauregard and Marvelous Mitchell will take place

every night of So'clock on their large electric lighted stage on the vacant lot at Illinois avenue and Gordon street under all conditions. A sense of

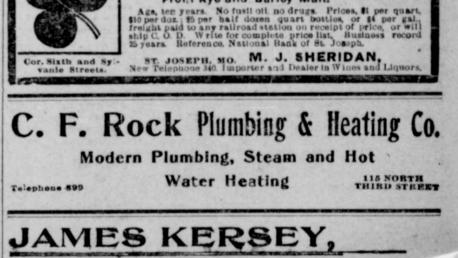
South St. Joseph. to us on this lot and we will make their over many a difficulty. pains vanish like mist before the morn-

four, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5, 7 to

arm. Spencer saw that this bundle of horses were on their way towards a cane. What has been done for others bright side of everything, she was gen-

Not Disappointed. Adam Zawfox-What's got you so old fellow, and his droll remarks much interested in that there paper? gained for him the good will of every-

Job Sturky-I'm looking over this body. One day when the nurse had list of a hundred men that owns all paid him some little attention, he said the money in the country. I thought with an appreciative smile:



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Nurses in training have many hardships to bear, but perhaps none is worse than having to appear cheerful

humor is perhaps as great an asset as We want Rheumatic Cripples to come a nurse can have, for it will help her The daughter of a wealthy man up

ing sun. Marvelous Mitchell and the state became imbued with the desire to and a gang of organized horse thieves Peerless Beauregard will break your know how to earn her own living, and in which one of the robbers was fatal- crutches. See these marvelous domon- to that end she entered one of the were a man and his wife. The man ly wounded and two horses killed. At strations. They have taken bundreds large city hospitals as a nurse, says floated in, clinging to a piece of wreck, an early hour the sheriff was notified of people off of crutches and made them the New York Press. The work was while he carried a bundle in the other from Davis that thieves with a herd walk without the support of even a to her liking, and, as she looked on the

> Sulphur. The sheriff organized a posse can be done for you. Come at once; erally in a happy frame of mind. Her particular "pet" was an old and illiterate sea captain, who was in the sur gical ward with a broken arm which would not knit. He was a cheerful



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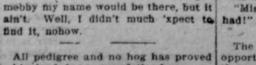
F. ENDEBROCK TRUNK CO., Third and Felix Streets.

The good hog man manufacutres Journal Advertising Pays

ain't. Well, I didn't much 'xpect to had!" find it, nohow.

"Miss L, is the best waitress I ever

All pedigree and no hog has proved opportunities rather than waits for big load for some of the boys. them to turn up wassed a big load for some of the boys.





ward the Oklahoma-Kansas state line and whipped them into a gallop. The robbery was not discovered till half an hour later when J. H. Edwards president of the bank, entered. After releasing Walterhouse and Easley gave the alarm locally and to sur rounding towns. Within another 30 minutes posses had been made up in Kansas, and Pawhuska, Oklahoma, all began a hot chase after the robbers. C. C. Walterhouse, cashier of the bank, stated positively that one of the robbers was William Tenant, aged 23 wears, formerly of Chautauqua, and who recently escaped from jail at Nowata, Oklahoma, where he was being held on a charge of horse stealing. that the missives fell or were dragged a some time ago borrowed a small sum of money from the bank and Mr. Walterhouse said that when he entered the bank Friday morning in the habit of leaving letters in the he supposed he had come to renew the note or take it up.

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start.

Rush Orders for a Cruiser. San Francisco, Apr. 18 .- Rush or ders were received from Washington Friday by Commander Henry Thomas Mayo of the cruiser Albany to take on coal and supplies for a cruise of ably dragged down into the hollow a wholesale thinning out of the lone- senators to agree that if wood pulp two months and a half duration, and trunk by the squirrels. a full store of ammunition and proceed at once to Salina Cruz, there to await stated orders. The reason for the sudden departure of the warship for southern waters is not known, but it s surmised here that it is in relation to threatened trouble between the South American republics.

#### Army Will Get More Pay.

Washington, Apr. 18 .- The army is practically assured of an increase in pay. The conferees of the senate and house have reached an agreement or this item of the army appropriation bill substantially along the lines of the senate amendment, which graded the authorized increases according to the various branches of the service.

#### Many Railroad Suits Filed.

Chicago, Apr. 18 .- Sixty-two suits against eight railroads charging viola tion of the 28-hour law providing for the protection of cattle, sheep and hogs transported in cattle cars, were filed Friday in the United States dis trict court by District Attorney Sims.

Scientists Meet at Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor, Mich., Apr. 18 .- The eighth annual meeting of the Amer ican Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists opened here Friday.

"Dear Alice: I have waited so long for a reply that I have begun to think that you have gone back on me. I have come to the tree many times, and looked in vain for an answer. Night and day I have thought of you, wonfrom the vault, President Edwards had forsaken me. I have heard all about the other fellow, but cannot make myself believe that you care for him. I will wait five days more. Then Chautauqua, and at Elkin and Sedan if I don't hear from you I will be convinced that I am not wanted. After contiguous to the scene of the robbery that I will leave you alone to enjoy and from three sides the armed men the happiness which you may find with him. I'll go far away from here to be on their guard. and try to forget .-- Jim."

There was a small opening in the tree about seven feet from the ground. do: From this opening the hollow, bored out by squirrels, ran clear to the ground. The woodchoppers believe clear to the ground after they had been deposited in the "post office." "Alice" and "Jim" were probably people will talk." . aperture, which could be taken out

bored up from the bottom and reached the point where the letters lay soon that there are more than 200 widows on the subject. after the girl left her last message

there. Both letters were crumpled rise to the belief that they were prob-

SENT TO PRISON FOR MINUTE.

Seattle Man Released Before Sentence Expires on Good Behavior.

Seattle, Wash .-- What is regarded called at the home of D. Curwin Con- wood pulp and print paper on the as the shortest sentence ever imposed way, Dallastown, to offer tinware for free list," said Mr. Watson. in this country on a person charged sale, and, finding only Mrs. Conway in

with crime was fixed by Judge Frater | the house, said: "What a fine-looking woman you Democratic senators. in the criminal department of the superfor court when he sentenced Gar are. I'd like to kiss you!" As the peddler attempted to emfield Long to serve one minute on a

ly ones.

taken to the woods.

Potatoes for Bluejackets.

charge of petty larceny. Sentence brace her Mrs. Conway threw the door was suspended during good behavior shut in such a manner that his head was caught between its edge and the Long was arrested several days ago on information accusing him of hav jamb. The peddler, choked almost to ing stolen five dollars from the purse death, screamed and bellowed for of Miss Mina Fletcher, his landlady mercy till men came and hustled him out of town.

When arraigned Long entered a plea of guilty. Many persons appeared and entered pleas for clemency on the ground of the young man's previous good conduct and his evident intentior of leading a better life.

Swallows Pencil, But Lives. transport several hundred tons of po-Rhinelander, Wis .-- Surgeons re tatoes from San Francisco to Magdamoved a lead pencil seven inches long lena bay on one of the colliers atfrom the body of August Peterson tached to the fleet. The supply is to who swallowed it it two months ago be on hand when the battleships ar Having recovered his pencil, Petersor now is recovering his health. rive.

TOWN HAS 200 WIDOWS.

"Dear Editor: Did you know that

Mr. Slayden was willing to admit "Relicts" of Vinton, Ia. Propose to that some rich men may be as accom Make Hay in Leap Year. plished in state craft as Motley, Low ell or Bayard, "but." he said, "these

Des Moines, Ia .- Vinton, Ia., is said really great men should not have their to have more widows than any other memories insulted by mention in the known town of 3,000 population. But same breath with another class who that is not all. For the widows have are only distinguished because they issued public notice through the Vin- give costly dinners or pay extravagant ton papers that they propose to make | rent for the palaces they occupy while the most of leap year. All widowers socially exploiting themselves as and bachelors in Vinton are warned American officials."

for those places.

This is the way the widows first RIDDER HAS HOPES. gave notice of what they intend to

> Still Presists in Efforts for Free Wood Pulp and Paper.

Vinton is full of handsome widows? And some of them are well to do. Washington, Apr. 18 .- That Herman This is leap year, and the widows intend to get out and look for men. American Newspaper Publishers' as We have a few widowers, but they are sociation, has not abandoned his fight afraid to look at a woman for fear to have wood pulp and print paper placed on the free list, is indicated by This open letter appeared in a Vin- the fact that he conferred Thursday in old portraits, and though it is not with the hand until the squirrels had ton paper. The editor began an in with Representative James E. Watson, vestigation. He discovered, he says, the Republican "whip" of the house,

in Vinton. It is said that they are Mr. Watson told Mr. Ridder that holding meetings and that they intend personally he favored the proposal, and eaten away at the edges, giving to plan a campaign such as was never and suggested that Mr. Ridder make known before and which will result in an effort to induce the Democratic

> and print paber bill reached the sen-There are no reports as yet that ate it should be permitted to pass any of the Vinton widowers, have without amendment. "If you can get such an agreement

Cures Kissing Peddler.

from the Democratic senators. I think there will be little difficulty in putting York, Pa .- A stout foreign peddler a bill through the house admitting

Mr. Ridder announced his intention

of taking up the matter with the

### Railroad Merger to End.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Apr. 18.-Reports from St. Louis and Texas points Fri a clubhouse where games of all kinds day state that the agreement in Texas between the Rock Island and 'Frisco roads will be dissolved. Coming after the New York report that the two lines will be separated in every particular, it tends to confirm the belief that the joint control is about to end Washington .- The chances are that

the battleship fleet will run short of Foreign Companies Must Get Out. potatoes before reaching San Fran-Guthrie, Ok., Apr. 18 .- The state cisco. To meet this situation the senate Friday passed a measure pro navy department has arranged for hibiting foreign building and loan com manies from doing business in the state. Under the bill as passed al of the foreign companies in the state at the present time are given one year to close up their business and leave the state.

tendency was growing more and more seldom rests till it begins to blow he said, to select men of large wealth hard. Sale of Opium in France. According to the Echo de Paris, the government has under consideration a decree more strictly regulating the sale of opium than has hitherto been the case. The new decree will, it says, provide that henceforth only such anothecaries and druggists as receive special authorization may keep or sell opium. Furthermore, they must ascertain the object for which the drug is purchased, and keep a register of that object, as well as of the name and address of the buyer and

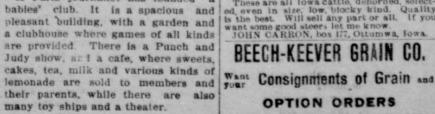


the quantity sold.

So many "precious" things are sale every day that one grows rather Ridder of New York, president of the skeptical about them. A curio shop uptown has in its window a comb with an alliterative and alluring legend that it was "worn by a witch." It is one of those high shell objects familiar J. C. KEDENBERG ST. JOSEPH, MO. carved, as are many specimens, the Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph card excites the interest of passers-by. Likely enough some girl who had ancestors in Salem, Mass, will buy the comb and proclaim it an heirloom .--New York Press.

#### Two Kinds of Fame. When Haydon, the painter, visited

Stratford, he held forth about Shakespeare to some rustics he met in a wayside inn. They told him that Stratford then contained "another onderful fellow, one John Cooper.' Why, what has he done?" Why, sur, I'll tell 'ee. He's lived 90 years in this here town, man and boy, and never had the toothache!" Club for the Babies. A Paris journalist has founded a



partner, "has been married nearly four months now." "Well." demanded the senior part

ner, "what of that?" "Why, he hasn't asked for an increase in salary-"

crease in salary—" "Heavens! We must have his ac-counts examined."—Catholic Standard and Times
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COMMITTEE ON BANKING

AND CURRENCY.

House and a Financial Law

Can Be Perfected in

Conference.

The discussion in committee was

The tabling of the Aldrich bill

would be struck out and the

NO MATREIAL CHANGE BUSI-NESS SITUATION AC ING TO DUN'S REV

HE EAST WORSE OFF THAT

Much Labor and Machine Idle in Philadelphia Wh Reports No Improvements and Shoe Business in NA -Better Reports From

New York, Apr. 18 .- Dia Dan's Review indicate ness situation shows hange, impr

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as being n other departments, easier money market is ficial effect on collection ports that while there. off in commercial activi tinct gain is noted. make better reports, bu improvement in cottons Much labor and maching idle in the textile indu delphia, iron and steel b at Pittshors incr at Pittsburg Y quiet. conditions show mater

Wholesale ex. tions at Baltin the general or encouraging. No ence be held in Toledo in February, carries out the probable program of improvement ied at New Orleans 1910. Ive and collect are no better than fair. Retail E trade at Kansas City has excercinat of last year in most lines, while and jobbing de- Superficial Thinking and Hasty Judgpartments are , particularly in agricultural im ints and vehicles. and collections fair.

nile the agric couraging. Re cinnati.

Higher temp celerates the o merchandise. fairly liberal at able progress in creasing busine chants. Trade San Francisco, and little in real estate tra while crop conditions through not good the ra mal.

rabies ine Atorich Bill.

It also was de-

AMICABLE AGREEMENT REACHED WITH OPERATORS.

The 200,000 Idle Men in the Central Competitive District Will Mine Coal Monday. WEST

Toledo, O., Apr. 18 .- The 200,000 dle miners in the central competitive tinue district will go to work next Monday. oston An amicable agreement between Cotton miners and operators was reached Fringland day by members of the scale commit tees and this agreement was later

ratified by the joint meeting of miners and operators. Both sides are satis- committee on banking and currency busi- fied with the results of the convention voted unanimously Friday to table the erial and the conference adjourned with the Aldrich financial bill. It also was debest of feeling between the two parties tent to the controversy. The terms of the Representative Vreeland of New York, agreement provide for a general re- who recently introduced a financial sumption of work throughout the dis- bill which is looked upon as a subtrict next Monday; the adoption of stitute for the Aldrich measure. old rate of 90 cents a ton for mining coal; a referendum vote to be taken brief. The only point deband was as districts and a call of the committo whether or not the committee should make a formal report giving no tee to receive the returns of the vote: the referendum being on the proposiits reasons to the house for its unfavtion to make the agreement hold for orable action, and the conclusion finaltwo years; a uniform screen of one ly was reached that no reasons should and one-fourth inches: an eight-hour be given. Consequently, the commitday; the referring of all local differ- tee's report will be a mere statement ences as to prices and conditions to of the action of the committee. the districts for settlement; an invitation to Illinois operators to join in will result in currency legislation bethe next interstate convention; and ing perfected by the conferees of the Louisville reports that the next joint interstate confer- two branches of congress if the house

now passing the Vreeland bill. In that but trade is for the season and Miners and operators are delighted event, the house measure would come fully up to exitions. Seasonable with the outcome of the conference to the senate after all, the enacting weather at Stais has a favorable and declare there is now a more harinfluence on r trade, but whole- monjous feeling between miners and provisions of the Aldrich bill substisale business by moderately act operators than has existed in years.

# THE CAUSE OF DEPRESSION.

# ments According to Burton.

Washington, Apr. 18 .- In addressing Warmer weat timulates demand the house Friday Mr. Burton (Ohio) at Chicago, and a is an increase in practically traced the present business of the house committee on banking the volume of lers from outside depression "to superficial thinking and and currency in the event its course points " solution in the second shipments hasty judgments." The real sources is followed by a favorable report on shipments, hasty judgments." The real sources is followed by a favorable report on clook is en- of the present, as well as other sea- the Vreeland bill as a substitute, does fair at Ciu sons industrial or commercial depresnot indicate that there will be no cursion, he declared, were to be found St. Paul a in the distinctive features of a pro- congress as the house probably will his own feet, shall have your help." of spring gressive civilization, like that of the pass that measure,

sales are United States, where operations largeand favor- ly have to do with calculations upon ding is in future requirements and where the erior mer- greatest profits are realized from a of Frank Schneck for the murder of successful and anticipation of prosent is noted pective conditions.

General speaking, he said, there noon prepared to introduce copies of lifornia are were three related causes of depres- letters passed between Schneck and below nor- sion: Public and private extrava- Mollie Stewart, while the former was gance; a lack of harmony between dif- in jail. The letter, are said to have

ferent branches of production, so that an important bearing on the case. Ofa surplus of divers classes of commo- ficers told Friday afternon of finding Washington, Apr. 18 .- The house dities exists which can not readily be a blood-stained shirt said to belong to committee on banking and currency exchanged for others; and the absorp- Schneck at the Stewart place. Testivoted unanimously to table the Al- tion of the capital of a country in an- mony was also given regarding a car-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ASKS IT HAS BEEN TABLED BY HOUSE JUSTICE FOR THE INDIAN.

> He Reminds Oklahomans That the Aborigine Has Prior Claims That Need Respecting.

THE VREELAND BILL NEXT Washington, Apr. 18 .- "After all, gentlemen, he is the oldest American of all of us: so give him a fair show: The Latter Measure May Pass the give him a chance." In these words President Roosevelt spoke to the members of the Tulsa, Ok., Commercia club, who, with a brass band and flaming banners, called at the White Washington, Apr. 18 .- The house House Friday and made it known to

the president that they favored the re moval of restrictions of the sale of In lian lands in the new state. cided to give a hearing Saturday to

The president told the club that he would help them to see that they got their rights and he wanted their help to see that the Indian gets his.

The president's remarks were as fol OWS

"It is here. I take a peculiar interest in your great state; and it is a great state, and it is going to be a much greater state. I endeavor to find out what is really for your interest and then do it. I went over very carefully with your representatives this ques tion of the removal of the restrictions and came to the conclusion that sul stantial justice would be done to both the Indian and the white man by keeping for the Indian a homestead of 40 acres of good agricultural land and allowing him to alienate the re mainder. I do not think it is to his advantage or to yours that there should be large tracts of non-taxable and non-improved land.

tuted. The effect would be to put both "After all, gentlemen, he is the old the Vreeland and Aldrich bills into est American of all of us; so give him the conference and from them a cura fair show; give him a chance. rency bill would be probably agreed Cha have no sympathy with that maudlin sentimentalism about the Indian which Her The Vreeland bill is not hostile in Leh is most intense the farther you get character to the form of legislation Stur away from where the Indian is. All provided by the bill which was passed want is that you shall not only give by the senate and therefore the action Sam to the very able, very advanced In-Tow dian the same show that you give the white man; but that the Indian who Batt needs to be brought along for a de Geh cade or two, needs to be educated and Grit trained until he can stand entirely on rency legislation at this session of Holl ME

# TAKES THREE JUDGES NOW.

If Senate Bill Becomes Law One Judge Cannot Enjoin State Officers.

Washington, Apr. 18 .- A bill regulat-Neu ng the granting by federal courts of Parr emporary injunctions against state officers in the inforcement of state laws was considered by the senate Friday Senator Overman, in calling up th measure explained that it prohibits the granting of such injunctions except by a majority of three judges. two at least of whom are required to e circuit and the third either a ci

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President

Secretary.

VERDI AND HIS THRIFTY WAYS. Great Composer Worried Over Small Hole in His "Best Coat,"

Baron Edmondo Mayor des Planches, ambassador from Italy, told a

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who recently introduced a financial bill of convenience or luxury. hich is looked upon as a substitute

financial hill

of measure, The discus-Troops Protect Strike Breakers. nittee was brief. The Chester, Pa., Apr. 18 .- With four bated was as to whether troops of the state police practically unmittee should make a in command of the city, the strike and program of the Atlantic fleet for giving its reasons to the situation was well in hand here Friday the next two or three of the California unfavorable action and night. Under the protection of the ports were upset at the last minute finally was reached that state police the traction company ran Friday afternoon by a telegram from to injunctions against the inforcement overcome with emotion. Indeed, he minsittee's report will first car was run out by W. F. Borg- secretary directed that the fleet anchor ement of the action of mann, who ran the first car out of the at San Pedro in full formation and

a Ruling Upheld. had not gone far when some of the and fourth divisions will proceed to Apr. 18 .- An opinion strikers, or their sympathizers, began their allotted anchorages at the other Friday by the United throwing ston ... and shouting at the ports. appeals rules that a men in charge of it. The troops rode ias no authority to in the men down and arrested six of nction to prevent a them.

mmission from changhe rates actually are

Iron Mines Resume. Lexington, Ky., Apr. 18 .- The Ross upholds the decree circuit court of run iron mines in Bath county, owned ed to restrain by Alabama and Missouri capitalists, commission have resumed work after a shut-down grain and during the financial stringency. This a Nebras- gives work to about 200 men, many of whom had spent almost their last dol-

lar for food since the suspension.

## r Baby.

Drowned On Way to School. is the clerks Lawrence, Ind., Apr. 18 .- Grover ry goods store ir stocks for were aroused aged 10, were drowned in Newton pond 5,000,000 feet of gas and 25 barrels on their way to school Friday. The of oil a day, was struck Thursday on by. Search in boys had constructed a raft which the Seward farm, three miles west of three-months capsized in 10 feet of water: evidently been

er in the haste shopping. The ellevue hospital.

### n Kansas.

Rain which began six o'clock Friday d by the railways oureau as general in the nature of a wnpour and will do of good besides putn splendid shape for alf an inch fell her

# II Appropriation.

Apr 18.-President av sent to congress a g congress for an ap order to discharge the States to the

the settle rum is

enlarged demands in the riage and people who were seen in rided to give a hearing Saturday to future and the hope for greater re- the alley in the rear of the home of Representative Vreeland, of New York, wards in providing for some new form Mollie Stewart at 3:45 in the morning after the murder. Great crowds thronged the court room Friday.

upon

# Change In Program.

The Schneck Trial.

his wife and their two children, the

attorneys for the state Friday after

Ottawa, Kan., Apr. 18 .- In the trial

San Diego, Cal., Apr. 18 .- The plans barns in San Francisco in the face remain there until Sunday morning. of the striking employes. The car when at six o'clock the second, third

## A Sane Audience.

Saginaw, Mich., Apr. 18 .- The Bijor vaudeville theater here was emptied in two minutes Friday night without a panic when the building was filled with foot of the Missouri valley country dense smoke from the explosion of a from St. Louis to Fort Benton. Renbuilding. Flames were leaping 60 feet in the air as the audience emerged from the theater but cool heads prevailed and the exits were kept clear.

Big Ohio Gas Well. Mansfield, O., Apr. 18 .- A gas well. Spurgeon, aged 12 and John Spurgeon the flow of which is estimated at

here.

NONE WANTED.

## cuit or a district judge. "As Justice Harlan recently said in

his dissenting opinion in the case of Attorney General Young of Minnesota," said Mr. Overman, "we have come to a pretty pass when one fedstate from the inforcement of a law be conferred on the illustrious comstate."

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, who declared it would not endanger proper inforcement of the law under present methods.

reported to the senate, was passed.

#### A Famous Indian Guide.

ander Rencounter, famous Indian interpreter and guide, is dead from a counter acted as guide and interpreter for Father Desmet on that mission. and, indeed, I cannot see how I can ary's second visit to the Sioux nation. In 1866 he accompanied Gen. Sherman what my wife will say to me when she and Gen. Geo. Sully on their trip up sees this great hole in my best coat." the river, when they located the site

of the agencies and forts from Yankton to Fort Benton.

#### Memorial Service for Stevens.

Tokyo, Apr. 18 .- A memorial service was held Saturday morning in the American Cathedral in honor of the late Durham White Stevens, the American diplomat and adviser to the Korean council of state, who was recently assassinated at San Francisco by a Korean zealot. The service was attended by the entire diplomatic corps, and prominent residents of Tokyo and Yokohama. The church was crowded. The English and American bishops and seven clergymen of ficiated.

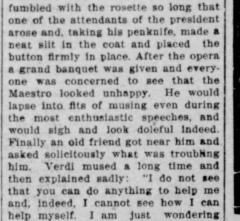
#### The Hopeful Admiral Evans,

Paso Robles, Cal., Apr. 18 .- "I'll soon be on the quarterdeck again," said Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, to inspect his plunder. to Dr. L. E. Phillips, as he came from the baths Friday. The commanderin-chief of the Atlantic battleship fleet had just had his treatment in the

Kurhaus and was feeling unusually bright and looking very much better than at any time since his arrival at the Hot Springs. Evangelist's Wife a Suicide.

Kewanee, Ill., Apr. 18.-Mrs. Brooks wife of Rev. J. G. Brooks, state evangelist for Congregational churches, committed suicide at the family home here. She was suffering from nervous prostration.

Verdi story at a dinner given in Washington recently. The great Maestro had just produced his opera "Aida" in Paris for the first time and the entire city was wild with enthusiasm. The president of France made it known that at the second performance the eral judge can enjoin an official of a rosette of the Legion of Honor would passed by the legislature of the poser, a great fete was gotten up to of state laws was made prominent by fumbled with the rosette so long that After a brief discussion the bill, as a grand banquet was given and every-Lower Brule, S. D., Apr. 18 .- Alex- the most enthusiastic speeches, and



Stole the Rattlesnake. There is a sneak thief out in Callfornia who must have had an unpleasant surprise recently after a successful "pinch of a grip which he picked up in the railroad station at Los Angeles. The case had been set down by two miners whom the crook had followed, and he evidently thought he had made a haul of gold dust at the least. When the miners discovered the grip was gone they raised a commotion and told the police that they didn't care so much about the loss as the fear that some one would get hurt through the theft. They went on to explain that the grip contained nothing except an enormous live rattlesnake, and though no trace of the thief has come and nothing has been heard of the snake, the police and miners are still wondering how the crook looked when he opened the case

# A Tragedy in Arabia.

Once an old Arab out of stone carved a scarab, as a sort of good luck charm to wear. It was so artistic such a bug realistic, that the sight of it gave him a scare-he thought he had got a case of "mania au potu" from the effects of a night before's tear. While feeling thus oreide drank some bichloride, thinking the bug would dissolve then and there. But dope can't hurt scarabs, while it is bad for Arabs, and though they buried the Arab, the scarab felt fair,



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