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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 58 Cars, 1,337 Cattle; 95 Cars, 6,667 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,539 Sheep.

STEER TRADE RULED STEADY

Demand Was Fairly Active and Moderate Supply Sold in Good Season.

HEIFERS AND STEERS AT \$6.25

Cow Trade Steady to Strong After Late Start-Calf Values Steady at Recent Advances-Active Inquiry For Stock Cattle, Prices Steady to Firm-Hog Values in Another 10 Cent Slump, Supplies Continue Light at All Points-Sheep Supply Small, Prices Stronger.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1968. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 186,847 184,632 17,785
Hogs... 802,286 640,588
Sheep... 218,093 351,353 183,260
Horses.. 8,797 11,735 2,938 161,700

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

| Cattle | Hogs | Sheep |
|--------|--|--|
| 16,000 | 24,000 | 15,000 |
| 5,000 | 11,000 | 6,300 |
| 2,800 | 8,000 | 7,000 |
| 1,300 | 6,700 | 1,500 |
| 2,500 | 7,500 | 2,500 |
| 27,600 | 57,200 | 38,300 |
| 16,700 | 88,800 | 26,700 |
| 39,000 | 74,300 | 24,600 |
| 32,600 | 51,700 | 30,600 |
| 48,400 | 75,200 | 37,500 |
| | 16,000 5,000 2,800 1,800 2,500 27,600 16,700 39,000 32,600 | 16,000 24,000 5,000 11,000 2,800 8,000 1,300 6,700 2,500 7,500 27,600 57,200 16,700 88,800 39,000 74,300 32,600 51,700 |

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

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CATTLE.

Supplies Still Light, Demand For Steers Active at Late Advances.

are now 20 @ 30 cents higher than a and dealers are anxious to fill up.

included a liberal proportion of steers many of which were of a pretty good kind, although nothing prime or fancy was noted. The demand proved to be pretty good, all buyers being in the field and willing to take all cattle in sight at full steady prices on a basis of recent strong advances while there were no prime or fancy cattle on hand there were a number of loads of good to choice styles of weighty beeves, such as sell in a range of \$6.40@6.75 and these were taken readily at the well sustained prices. In the cheaper styles of offerings the trade also held a good steady tone with sales of ordinary to good light to medium weight killers ranging at \$5.75.67 \$.40 with common

The improved condition of the market cannot as yet be credited to any other cause than that of light supply, and while there is hardly a danger of continued liberal marketing during the spring months, it is altogether likely that anything over the present volume would result in a check to advancing prices. The time is close at hand also when buyers will begin to discriminate sharply be tween dry lot cattle and those that

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| | | | ALCOHOL: N | | 40 |

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The proportion of cows and heifers

the run being the smallest noted in ome time for a middle day of the pigs coming and demand light. There was hardly enough butcher stuff on sale to create a com- as on previous days of the week, ance. Buyers claimed sellers were medium weights. considered steady to strong and in 4.75@4.80. cases a point higher. Some good heifers and steers mixed sold at \$6.25 and from that down to \$5.50. No many choice straight heifers were offered and a range of \$5.00@5.50 took majority of the decent killers. Choice cows were very scarce with a few making \$5.00@5.25. Canners were quiet sale at unchanged prices

Bull trade ruled steady to firm at recent advances. Calves were steady at late advances of 25@50c, tops again making \$5.7

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Total...... 161 Receipts were again a disappoint-

ment to the trade. Dealers were out early scouring the yards, seeking to replenish the depleted supply in the stocker division, but were only able to find a few odd lots. These were taken on at prices fully steady to Arrivals of cattle at leading points strong compared with yesterday, or continue to show a falling off com- 10 @ 15c higher than last week's close, pared with last week and a year ago. Everything in the stocker or feeder The total at five points for the expired half week, 70,000, is 16,000 quality was decent. There was nothunder figures for the same time last ing in the way of good heavy feeders week and 62,000 less than a year ago. available, although inquiry was Under this continued light run there strong. Fair to good 600@800 lb. has been a better tone developing in stockers sold at \$4.00@4.75. Stocks the market and prices for fat steers in the speculator division are light Stock heifers and country cows Today the local supply, while con- were in scant supply and trade at firm fined to comparatively small figures,

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fair light killers quotable at \$5.00@ Hammond Packing Co.....

| United Dress Beer Co | | . 17 |
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| Total | | . 1,40 |
| Packers' Purchases | s Yesterd | ay. |
| Cat | tle Hogs | Shee |
| Swift & Co 53 | 9 2,024 | 72 |
| Hammond 26 | 8 1,046 | 26 |
| Morris 22 | 6 1,416 | 24 |
| | - | - |
| Total1,03 | 3 4,486 | 1,22 |
| HOGS | | |

Another 10 Cent Slump on Continued

Light Supplies.

While receipts of cattle have got down to a volume small enough to force an improved tone to the trade that looks reliable, the moderate marketing of hogs fails to check a bearthe expired half week showing a decrease of 49,000 compared with first half of last week, prices today are 20@25 cents lower than on opening.

day of the week. All outside markets reported lower openings this morning and later re-ports did not help the trade tone in ports did not help the trade tone in the least. Buyers started out to force Special to The Journal: The Drovers the limb of a tree tied to a horse's another 10 cent reduction from yes- Telegram reports: terday prices and with outside reports favoring the buyers it did not take strong to 10c higher; top \$6.96; cows

sold before the noon hour. Not many bulk, \$5.35@5.55. Quality of hogs was hardly as good slow. petitive spirit among buyers and the mixed droves carrying quite large market had a rather quiet appear- proportion of light and unfinished

"trying to hold them up," considering Prices ranged from \$5.35@5.65, Journal-Stockwan reports: asking prices considerably higher, with the bulk selling at \$5.40@5.55. Cattle—Receipts, 2,800 Buying interests were not willing to The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.50@ strong; top, \$6.65. concede very much, claiming prices 5.60, a week ago at \$5.50@5.65, a were already too high in comparison month ago at \$5.00@5.15, a year ago with steer values. After a slow start at \$6.45@6.521/2, two years ago at lower; top, \$5.45; bulk, \$5.30@5.40. trade had an active tone until every- \$6.27 1/2 @6.32 1/2, three years ago at thing was cleaned up. Prices were \$5.22 1/2 @5.32 1/2; four years ago at steady.

| PIGE | AND | LIGHT | 19-1 | PLE | . AN | D UM | DER |
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| | 52408 80.5 | 55 | 69 222 80.5 | 45 |
| 88 | 60320 60.5 | 55 | 64227 80.5 | 45 |
| 22 | 51 261 . 20.5 | | 72230 80.5 | 45 |
| 蘊 | 65256 5 | 55 | 73234 40.5 | 45 |
| 8 | 613435 | | 87270 . 80 5 | 45 |
| a | 61300120.5 | 55 | 752175 | 45 |
| - | 63281 40.5 | 5236 | 75252 . 80.5 | 45 |
| - | 69259 5 | 52% | 59217 40.5 | 45 |
| - | 67238 . 80.5 | 5234 | 742305 | 45 |
| 20 | 73235120.5 | 50 | 46232 80.5 | 45 |
| | 80207 40.5 | 50 | 74 231 40.5 | 45 |
| | 67 255 . 80.5 | 50 | 78323160.5 | 45 |
| 9 | 81229 5 | 50 | 73233 40.5 | 45 |
| 98 | 772185 | 60 | 67277240.5 | |
| | 57365 80.5 | | 43234 80.5 | 45 |
| 83 | 75225 5 | 50 | 762115 | 45 |
| | 66228 . 80.5 | | 52205160.5 | 4234 |
| 9 | 76225 5 | 50 | 77203 5 | 4234 |
| | 732385 | | 76209120.5 | 4234 |
| 93 | 682485 | 50 | 83209. 80.5 | 42% |
| 9 | 80231 5 | | 67220 80.5 | 4234 |
| 3 | 75240 40.5 | 4734 | 81210 80.5 | 42% |
| | 84222120.5 | | 59 208 5 | 42% |
| | 70236 40.5 | | 59 2085 | 42% |
| | 722475 | | 51201 5 | 43% |
| | 102207 20.5 | | 58 245 80.5 | 40 |
| 1 | 79232 80.5 | 47% | 362655 | 40 |

| 75 | 79232 80.0 47% | 36260 5 40 |
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| 50 | 74229 40.5 47% | 75209 . 80.5 40 |
| 35 | 70235 5 47% | 30233160.5 40 |
| 10 | 72239 5 47% | 48 214 40.5 40 |
| 733 | 64281 40.5 47% | |
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| 00 | 7217 5 47% | 1410 80.4 50 |
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| Ra | nge (| t Prices | | |
|-----------|-------|----------|---------|----------|
| | This | Week | La | st Wee |
| Monday 8 | 5.57 | 4@5.80 | \$5.623 | 4 @5 .90 |
| Tuesday | 5.45 | @5.70 | 5.50 | @b.85 |
| Wednesday | 5.35 | @5.65 | 5.40 | @5.70 |
| Thursday | | @ | 5.40 | @5.67 |
| Friday | | | 5.30 | @5.67 |
| Saturday | | | 5.55 | @5.75 |
| A | verag | re Weigh | nt. | |
| Apr. 13 | 22 | 7 Apr. | 17 | 2 |
| Apr. 14 | 23 | 7 Apr. | 18 | 2 |
| Apr. 15 | 23 | 4 Apr. | 20 | 2 |

Apr. 16242 Apr. 21232 SHEEP.

Local Market Shows Turn to Strength

on Small Run. Trade in the sheep house is exhibiting very irregular tendencies.

| crose. | rop lamos brought \$ | 6.21 |
|--------|-------------------------------|---------|
| equali | ing Monday's best figure. Wei | ght |
| lambs | at \$7.15 were duplicate | 8 0 |
| Monda | ay's \$7.00 styles. | 300 |
| 523 | Col-Mex lambs 797 | 40 |
| 500 | Col lambs 887 | 15 |
| 266 | Col lambs 797 | 15 |
| 116 | Col-Mex lambs 737 | 00 |
| | Col lambs 877. | |
| 11 | Col lambs, culls 68 6 | 00 |
| 10 | Col lambs, culls 756 | 00 |
| 11 | Col lambs, culls 776 | 0.0 |
| | Packers' Sheep Purchases. | Early . |
| 400 | | |

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

April 22.—The Live Stock World re- 10 acres of Nebraska land to one acre

weak to 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY. Cattle-Receipts, 5,500. Market

Market

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 22 .-Special to the Journal: The Drovers 2,800. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 8.000. opened 5c lower, closing weak to 10c Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 22.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,500, including

\$5.25; natives \$7.00. 15c lower.

Today's cash values: Receipts. wheat, 1 car; corn, 5 cars; oats, 1 plainly patent in this, that it make

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| 1 | No. 3 red | | 94 | @ | 96 1/ |
| ì | No. 4 red | | 85 | @ | 93 |
| 1 | No. 2 hard | | 93 | @ | 97 1/ |
| 1 | No. 3 hard | | 90 | @ | 96 |
| i | No. 4 hard | | 86 | 0 | 92 |
| 1 | Rejected soft | | 75 | @ | 80 |
| 1 | No grade | | 70 | 0 | 75 |
| 1 | Rejected hard | | 75 | 0 | 85 |
| 1 | No grade | | 70 | 0 | 75 |
| 1 | | Corn. | | | |
| 1 | No. 2 white | | 62 1/2 | 0 | 62% |
| | No. 3 white | | 62 1/4 | 0 | 62 1/ |
| 1 | No. 4 white | | 61 1/2 | @ . | 6.2 |
| | No. 2 corn | | 63 | @ | 63 1/ |
| 1 | No. 3 corn | | 62 1/2 | 0 | 63 |
| 1 | No. 4 corn | | 611/2 | @ | 62 1/ |
| 1 | | Oats. | | | |
| 1 | avo. a white. | | 48 1/2 | @ | 49 1/ |
| 1 | No. 3 white | | 48 | @ | 48 % |
| 1 | No. 4 white | | 44 | 0 | 47 |
| ١ | No. 2 oats | | 46 | @ | 473 |
| 1 | No. 3 oats | | 45 | 707 | 46 |
| 1 | | | | | 45 |
| 1 | Bran | 1 | 12 | @1 | 14 |
| 1 | Corn chops | 1 | 21 | @1 | 22_ |
| 1 | Shorts | 1 | 14 | @1 | 18 |
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of

trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building. St. Joseph, Mo.

| Options | Open- | tign | Low- | Closs | Cless Yes'y |
|-----------------------|-------|----------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|
| WHEAT- May July | 95% | 9634 8834 | 9534 87% | 96% 87% | 951/4- 873/4- |
| CORN May July | | | 6834 | 6634 62% | 66% |
| OATS- May July | | 5834 45% | 53¾ 45¾ | 53% 45% | 58% 45%- |
| PORK- May July | | 12.80 13.15 | 12.70 18.00 | 12.77 13.10 | 12.77 13.10- |
| LARD- May July | | 7.92- | 7.87 8.05 | 7.92 8.12 | 7.92 8.12 |
| RIBS- May July | 6.75 | 6.82 7.10 | 6.75 | 6.77 | 6.80- 7.07 |

CROP PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Everthing in Tip-Top Shape in Clare County, Nebraska.

markets reported 32,000 in sight, 7,800 more than a week ago. For the half week aggreagte receipts indicate an increase of 10,000 over first half of last week. Locally total receipts for three days show a falling off of 2,300 compared with same off of 2,300 compared with same period of last week.

**Second of last week agreagte receipts indicate an increase of 10,000 over first half of last week. Locally total receipts for three days show a falling off of 2,300 compared with same off of 2,300 compared with same alfalfa are all looking fine. Good period of last week.

**Second of last week agoreagte receipts indicate an increase of 10,000 over first which sold at \$5.65, weighing 640 lbs. "Crop prospects are exceptionally bright in our section of the country," said Mr. Beavers had in 34 head of heifers and steers, mixed, which sold at \$5.65, weighing 640 lbs. "Crop prospects are exceptionally bright in our section of the country," said Mr. Miller. "Wheat, oats and alfalfa are all looking fine. Good precipity well, but the average and John Davis over a passage in the period of last week.

**Second of the country of t rains have fallen recently, putting crop killer's imagination works a Bible. Johnson called Davis a liar. The Johnson family then attempted weight 1,400 pounds, located in southsituation indicating improvement, re- age of corn to be put in this spring ports from outside markets quoting will probably be the largest ever trade slow and weak. However, the small run was responsible for a furn dications point to a big fruit crop to strength in the local market, prices this year. Fruit was practically a the stock that is back is in the hands points of six shooters. The elder ruling 10@15c higher in first trans-failure last year, but we have every actions, but easing off a little at the prospect for a bumper crop this sea-Speaking of the development of that section Mr. Beavers said:
"When I settled in that country 24 years ago land was not considered worth much as a farming propositio The development has been rapid, however, and today land that could have been bought at \$5 to \$10 per acre when I first located there, is worth anywhere from \$75 to \$125 per the yield of coffee exceeds that of acre. That section contains men owning big productive farms who came into that county without a dol-is an easier proposition in Nebraska OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS than in Iowa or Missouri. The land lays so much nicer that it requires considerably less labor than in the eastern states. One man can tend

> sack full and planting them in a box of earth as a test will soon be spoken

> of in the same way as we now speak

in Missouri or Iowa. During my 24

tail. The factories temporarily a long time to establish a market at and heifers strong to 10c higher; down during the panic are starting wild deer are estimated on the stockers firm; calves steady.

With bulk of sales showing the 10 Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market in receipts this morning was very slim, cent decline. Hogs were pretty well 5@10c lower, closing weak; top \$5.65; up with increased vigor.

****************** SKIPS AND CULLS. ******************

JIMMIE, HAVE YOU HEARD? Speaking of the wetness that spoiled the dryness of the westness Jimmie, have you heard what has happened out in western Kansas and western Nebraska 'lately?

WHO OWNS THE PRODUCT? One of the things that is alleged a ailing the hog market at present is that there is a whole lot of un certainty as to who owns the long line of hog products made during the winter packing season. Some authori ties (?) say the stuff is still in the hands of packers who are not finding 1,100 Texas. Market steady; Texas a consumptive outlet equal to the supply on hand, and for this reason Hogs-Receipts, 7,500. Market 5c are bearish on the live hog market ower; top. \$5.75; bulk, \$5.60@5.70. Other grizzled and wise authorities (? Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market declare that the winter pack speculative products is held by outiders and that packers are fighting ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET to prevent speculators from making a killing in the provision pit. It is no difference who owns the stuff your horny-handed uncle who produces the hogs is expected to sit into the game and plunk the freight down on the green cloth

KAWVILLE SWELLS UP.

It is noted that Kawville, sixty niles southeast of the new Robideux hotel, is swelling up and threatening to "bust" over a sale of heifers tha went right "through St. Joseph" to get to the down-river market. Ex actly! And furthermore, to-wit: Re cent history has fully established the fact that the same heifers, had they the Kansas City lot sold at \$5.25 with Texas and Harper, 10 head out at \$4.00. When you are thinking of Kawville, think of this.

NEBRASKA STOCK GROWERS.

been called at Alliance on June 11 wide has thereby been fully launched J. E. Law & Evans, of New Windsor, and 12 and that city is already preparing an entertainment for the visitors which will compare favorably embraced in these three counties was L. F. Barrett with a car each of with former receptions held here. without name, unorganized and un- cattle and hogs; John Williams with Governor Sheldon is expected to deliver an address and considering the interest that the executive has shown in the cattleman's welfare, this feature of the program will undoubtedly be a very popular one.

McCOLLOCH WONDERS WHY. this strip of landlong been a puzzle to many why Nebraska has no weekly crop report. The station at Lincoln publishes a weather report, and some of the railroads issue data concerning conditions along their lines, but none of these are comprehensive and they convey little of the information that is desired by farmers and business men generally. Iowa, Kansas and in this respect.

Among Nebraska patrons on Tues- as it was passed by the house. It and threatened to drag the whole pold, Doniphan; K. R. Headrick, day's cattle market were W. C. Miller is taking more money each year to neighborhood into its meshes. and J. W. Beavers, prosperous farm- run Secretary Wilson's department, There were three boys in the Eld. Brinkerhoff and Geo. Kohr, Mt. Clare. but, then, it is money well spent. ridge family, true pioneers who were hibiting very irregular tendencies. And s. v. better the but, then, it is money well spent. Fidge family, true ploneers who were six cars of wooled lambs, around ers and feeders of Clare county. Mr. When it is a question of benefiting accustomed to hold their own by force 1,500 head, constituted local offerings Miller disposed of 42 short fed year- the farmer, who is the keystone of if necessary in a country where every this morning, but the five leading ling steers, averaging 1,015 lbs., at the arch of prosperity, congress man was his own keeper. Near the markets reported 32,000 in sight, \$6.00, while Mr. Beavers had in 34 should not stand back on the needed Eldridges lived a family of Johnson's

IN BULLISH HANDS.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: The sharp let-up in receipts indicates that Johnsons to leave the building at the Joseph, Mo. of those who are bullish enough and independent enough to know that so much so that he defended the Bible ganized a kind of makeshift local they have the upper hand in the and his interpretation of the book government. There were no establishargument.

GOOD CROPS IN MEXICO.

Moody's Magazine: Good crop conditions are reported from all parts of Mexico. The sugar cane crop which is now being harvested is the largest any previous year. There is a shorttions, but the prospects are favorable for good crops of those two cereals this year.

THOUSAND WILD DEER.

Large Game Preserve Secured-Hunting Club in Formation

St. Louis, April 22.-What promises to be the finest hunting club on the for stayed on watch while they sent been brought to the attention of the continent is now being organized a runner to Hardesty for a posse, outside world the United States dis-Norman J. Colman, whose services in scene of the trouble. President Cleveland's cabinet are widely known. A fine large game once voluntarily, but the Johnsons homa, afterward being organized in-preserve of 260,000 acres has been were inclined to resist. Finally upon to what was known as old Beaver secured by St. Louisans, and about a promise of fair treatment the John-county until the constitutional contwo hundred members halling from sons surrendered and the posse found vention cut the territory up into three different sections of the country of that the Johnson home was a regular counties. the required 500 have already been fortress, with portholes on every side. This strip, once so wild, now has a enrolled. Besides mountain lions, Seventeen rifles and a large supply of farmer upon nearly every quarter.

Advertise in The Journal.

NEUTRAL

Part of Oklahoma Was Long Known and Feared as "No Man's Land."

RENDEZVOUS OF OUTLAWS

Belonged to No Government, Had No Laws and Was Wild and Woolly.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN LAW

Was Scene of Many Border Tragedies of hogs today. -Wore Guns to Sunday School and Settled Biblical Disputes With Winchesters-Now Settled With Peace- Charles Ott, of Sabetha, Kan., inful and Prosperous Class of People -Strip Divided Into Three Counties

Guthrie, Okla., April 22.-Early been offered on the St. Joseph mar- residents of Oklahoma take pleasure er and feeder of Auburn, Neb., had ket, would have brought the same in reciting the history of "No Man's two loads of his cattle on today's marprice and saved the difference in Land," the long strip of country formhistory of a split shipment of heifers Oklahoma. The final chapter in the today's market with a load of fat to this market and Kansas City. The romance of this strip of country is steers. same feed lots. The St. Joseph consignment sold at \$5.50 straight, while populous counties known as Beaver, receipts.

of the records of the old county to posed of stock here today The annual meeting of the Nebras-ka Stock Growers' association has the new ones, and the narrow strip 150 miles long and thirty-five miles here today were Geo. N. Law and into the new state government.

> Mexico, and then when Texas won her Mo., at the yards today, was admitted as a state of the Union of hogs; F. Bishop, Farmington, a that state relinquished its right to mixed load, and D. P. Simpson,

Omaha Journal-Stockmar: It has aries of Indian Territory included all day's market.

proved fruitless.

Once at Sunday school an argument at 27c for No. 1. The Johnson family then attempted weight 1,400 pounds, located in southto assault Davis, who was old and ern Iowa, extra good individuals, price infirm, and the Eldridge boys took right. For particulars address room a hand in his defense and forced the 309, Exchange building, South St. Johnson claimed to be very religious, with armed force.

Sunday school on another occasion, the county of "Shady," and had elect-George Speaks, a near neighbor, was ed a judge and sheriff and all the called in to restore order. He stood officers they deemed necessary. Six at the door with a rifle and matters men were chosen for a jury and after became so strenuous that the wor- a trial of two days the jury recemshippers left at the first opportunity. mended that all parties concerned in That broke up the Sunday school at the feud be banished from "No Man's that point.

the Eldridges from behind a sod wall, a stay of execution in regard to the but were routed. The Johnsons took Eldridge family during good behavior, refuge in their home and the Eldridge a typical frontier decision. The Johnboys followed. One of them, Si Eld- sons were directed to prepare for imridge, got too close and he was killed mediate removal and after some parby a bullet from a port hole in the leying they were escorted to the state Johnson house. The Johnsons refused line by a party of citizens and they to declare an amnesty long enough have never returned

This incident occurred during the and prosperous towns. Land" were trying to get recognition City of as refined a citizenship as from congress and after they had or- ever inhabited an Eastern village,

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

******* George Graham, Osborn, Mo., marketed stock here today.

L. E. Drohman, Deshler, Neb., dişposed of stock here today. W. H. Scane, Bedford, Iowa, mar-keted a car of hogs here today.

W. H. Price, of Gravity, Ja., sent in a car of hogs for today's market. William Fryar, of Ravenwood, Mo., was here this morning with stock.

Hammons & Manion, Nelson, Neb., were on the market today with hogs. W. P. Gartin, Edgerton, Mo., marketed four cars of cattle here today. L. E. Harding, of Hebron, Neb., increased today's receipts with a load of hogs.

Geo. W. Henkle, of Fortescue, Mo., was at the yards with two cars of cattle.

William Reiher, of Bladen, Neb., ontributed a car to the day's hog

receipts. C. L. Kunkle, regular shipper from Oregon, Mo., was in with a shipment

George Lour, of Westboro, Mo., was at the yards with a shipment of cattle his morning.

creased local receipts today by a one car shipment of cattle. Bryson & Garrison, Adams, Neb.,

-Farmer on Nearly Every Quarter marketed two cars of cattle and a load of hogs here today. John T. Plowman, an extensive influential feeder of Mt. Clare, Neb., was in today with seven cars of cattle. Fred L. Dysert, a well known farm-

freight between St. Joseph and Kaw- ing the cleaver handle to the map of er and feeder of Hebron, Neb., is on A. W. Anderson, a prosperous farm-

two shipments were as near alike as now closed with the division of old James Blagg, the veteran shipper could be in quality, all out of the Beaver county into three new and of Arkoe, Mo., is again on the market

> L. N. Reid, the extensive shipper The present legislature has spent from Morrill, Kan., had in cattle and some time in adjusting the transfer Myers & Hoover, also of Morrill, dis-

> Colo., and Scott & Benson, Greely, For many years the territory now Colo., each with two cars.

claimed by any government. It was a car of hogs, and James Vestal-with formerly a part of the Republic of a car of hogs, represented Dearborn, independence it was transferred to R. B. Stewart, Reserve, a mixed that republic. However, when Texas load; J. E. Brittain, Bendena, a car

Cawker City, a car of hogs, were noted

men generally. Iowa, Kansas and be admitted into the Union as the Nebraska shippers having stock on Missouri happily are more fortunate state of Cimarron but their efforts sale here today included G. Johnson, Panama; H. S. Belden, Emanuel A number of thrilling incidents of Ulmer and M. D. Ulmer, Dawson: MORE MONEY FOR AGRICULTURE A number of thrilling incidents of this nameless country are recalled by brook Geneva, L. E. Kite, Humboldt. The appropriation bill for the early settlers. William Eldridge of brook, Geneva; J. E. Kite, Humboldt; United States Department of Agri- Grandvalley, a member of a wealthy C. J. Sants and R. Wagner, Preston; culture now before the senate carries \$11,642,146—an increase of former "No Man's Land," recalls an Phelps, Ohioway; Wm. Bruchman, \$133,340 over the amount of the bill old feud which involved his family Firth; Mooney Bros., Rulo; C. Hop-Waykin; J. G. Twebaugh,

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

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

ed courts, but the settlers had organ-While creating a disturbance at the ized in this vicinity what they called

Land. One day the Johnsons ambushed The jury, however, recommended

to allow the Eldridges to remove the | Finally ofter a number of tragedles body of their brother. They there- resulting from the absence of law had under the leadership of Ex-Governor About thirty men were sent to the covered that it had lost a strip of its own domain and "No Man's Land" The Eldridge family surrendered at was added to the territory of Okla-

tigers and other wild game, over 1,000 ammunition were found in the house section of land and several growing time that the pople of "No Man's boasts of ten automobiles and Beaver,

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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT.

******************* BRIEF CITY NEWS. Í DUDADE DOUDE DAGA DO DE PRODEC Ó

A. E. Mell of Great Bend, Kansas, is the state university. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Mell, 102 East Colorado avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayne of Paols, Kansas, were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hayne, Sunday.

The Rev. S. W. Hayne, pastor of the Gooding Methodist church, has left for Pattonsburg, Mo., where he will conduct evangelistic services.

Bonham, Highland, Kansas.

Mrs. J. H. Harris, 521 East Missouri avenue, has returned to her home.

and delayed the traffic for some time. The only damage was the twisted condition of the front trucks. gave an address on "The Panama Canal" at the Benton school yesterday morn-

FIREMEN VS. POLICE.

and fire department circles to arrange a months' period.

have a baseball game between the two \$1,065,624; increase over last year, \$626,- it to the organist, who sat in the organ old clergyman, I do not know. Dr. branches of the city attaches. The fire- 825. The ises collected and turned over loft immediately behind the puipit. men have always come out victorious to the city during the fiscal year which The organist was certain that he had and still claim that they can force the ended Monday aggregated \$1,462.50, heard no music, saying there had not first thing I heard was: men with the stars to the tall and un which as the salary of the building in- been a sound to interrupt the sermon. cut. The police, however, believe they spector is \$1,200, leaves a balance of As a matter of curiosity, the organist could pick a winning team, having add- \$262.50 in the city treasury. The fees and Dr. Coleman together laughingly ed promising new men to the force.

pitcher, and the police believe he could since it was created. twirl them to victory. James is also

another possibility on the police squad. other firemen are all amateur players of some reputation, and the firemen defield. It has been suggested that two newspapers. They are 'good stories." day's game to go to the Firemen's Re- the famous secretary for "first tration.

HEARD MISSIONARY.

addressed the meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the State Baptists, have the report first of all. For years morning we were at Dr. Coleman's learned the old sounding boards of the association which is holding meetings kee and King Hill avenues. The morn- the reporters quit it. They knew ready in hand, except that although had been put in. I looked at the base WANT FOLK AT CLUB.

ernor Folk Friday, when he visits this it directly off his desk. they will take this way to persuade him agriculture read: "He does not leak." it, the usual shell-shaped sounding the radii of the sounding-board. I no-

MISSOURI RIVER VERY LOW.

when the Missouri river was as low ditions, and whoever don't gets it the gas fixtures to electric wiring and Missouri may be flooded. Low water even footing. is interfering with the reclamation work north of Elwood, where it is It is poor policy to have a two dol- send me 50 men at the studio to plant one-thirty-second of an inch difficult to navigate the barges on lar a day hired man losing time by morrow morning to gather data on all forever hushed the voices of the un-

NEARING FINISH.

New Hotel to Be Completed Well Within Limit.

The new hotel Robidoux is approaching completion more rapidly than the public is aware of and if the present rate of progress is continued it will be finished in two months-the time originally set.

The grill room on the first floor has been plastered and is ready for the marble wainscoting on walls and columns. The style of the decorations has been \$20,000, for the lower floor only.

mfort and it is understood that repre- "I hope this is Mr. Lawrence Rand?" sentative traveling men have given it she said, in a low, eager voice. out that they will Sunday in St. Joseph Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-masters, who are authorized to take subscrip-either in Kansas City or Omaha." either in Kansas City or Omaha."

FOR BOYS' ENCAMPMENT.

State Agriculturists.

Preparations are being made by the Retail Merchants' association for booming the Farmer Boys' encampment. which is to be held at Lake Contrary July 28, 29, 30 and 31, under the auspices of the state board of agriculture, and a part of the agricultural department of

Letters outlining the plan were sent out by President Frederick Neudorff of to be the rendering commonplace of the Retail Merchants' association yesterday to all of the school districts in the counties adjoining Buchanan. It is asked in these letters, which are mailed to the teachers in the rural districts, to read enclosed painphlets to the scholars and wake "them up" to the idea, and then to ascertain how many of the boys voice was so intense that I was thing, folded the pages, and instantly with so many disappointments it seem-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, 237 West will be able to visit Lake Contrary this touched, for the tears were constantly Nebraska avenue, have returned from summer. There is to be no expense to welling to her eyes, and she could a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the encampment, with the exception of scarcely steady her voice as she went railroad fare, and probably food. All of on to relate her trouble. Mrs. George Harrel of Kansas City, the other expenses will be borne by the Relieved of her indirection of state fall forward from the pulpit. There back and they would tell me whether who has been the guest of her mother, Retail Merchants' association.

vited to attend the encampment, and it terious circumstance was weighing so was only two minutes, but it said to myself, 'another disappoint-A loaded fresh meat car jumped the is promised that all of the time will be heavily on her husband's mind that she seemed an hour that this situation ment.' I came back at the time they track at Florence crossing yesterday made interesting and entertaining to feared he was about to lose his reason, held. the visitors.

HALF MILLION GAIN.

Ex-Congressman F. B. Fulkerson Building Inspector's Office Now Self-Sustaining.

ing. He also rendered several whistling over the preceding fiscal year in the of his career, and, with two sons and 60 seconds. I knew from the hand to come, for I now go to bed and sleep the selections and the students gave a short aggregate of building permits issued, two daughters not yet out of college. his ear that he was still listening. whole night through. Yes, the Peerwill be one of the interesting things everything was at stake. shown in the annual report of D. D. On Sunday, the 14th of April, a few and again listened. He next said world of good, and I feel now that I Semple, building inspector, for the fis- minutes after he had begun his morn- something in a low voice to Dr. Cole-Kane's Men Claim Victory Would Be cal year, ending April 20. This establing sermon, he heard distinctly a man, and, settling back comfortably, lishes a new record in building opera- choir singing an anthem. He thought folded his arms and listened to the Medical Experts for their manly,

baseball game between teams picked The report will show these figures: Fiscal year ending in April, 1908, \$1,- clearness.* The music was very good. Rand and I were walking down the turned and consoled a waiting sufferer Formerly it was an annual event to 792,449; fiscal year ending in April 1907, and, after the service, he mentioned for the fiscal year ending in April, 1907, questioned the members of the choir. no longer." Osborn, one of the new policemen, is aggregated \$1,187, or \$13 less than the All were positive that they had heard Osborn, one of the new policemen, is salary. The office is this no singing. A horrible fear struck a all, Dr. Coleman," replied Rand. and lost the use of her right arm and

NO LEAKS IN KANSAS.

Topeka, April 22.—Coburn's crop off the evening papers, and vice versa.

Some of the "heavies" in the reportorial business, both here and in far-Coburn why he ought to let them

"even break." They told him that he every inch of the interior.

ever comes to his desk on that morn- The only really new things were torium of the Church of the Revela-River men say they do not recall ing or evening gets a mimeograph these: the furnace heating appliances tion, that the other board is so placed at this time of the year as it is now. second hand. Just yesterday a noted The stage as indicated at the Grand farm paper wrote Mr. Cobrun a long lights. Island bridge was 88.8 feet yesterday, letter, complaining that it was not The low water mark is 38.14 feet, able to print the report on the same ready to believe the old clergyman where you preach, you would hear day with the newspapers who have mentally unbalanced. Rand was bit the other sermon and all the rest of Advices from the far north are to the men at the state house looking after terly determined to go on. Said he: effect that the ice has not yet broken their work, and begged him to see "Duncan, I am going to fly in the up. If warm weather comes suddenly that they got it a day or two ahead face of facts in this matter. I pur lunch and found all the details fitted the north, the lowlands along the and could in that manner get on an pose to hunt for the impossible. Kind- Rand's theory to a nicety. The mov-

SAME DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY O THE INVISIBLE CHOIR

(Copyright.)

By Broughton Brandenburg

She was waiting for me when I et to a Chicago firm. The lower floor I remember it was a Monday late in May, and my stenographer had not arvery elaborate and will cost, it is said, rived. In her place beside the door want you to sit in the first row." I did not see her immediately, and One thing always looked forward to only her trembling efforts to rise atfavor with which it is received by the snowy hair, pallid face and deep-sunk strike him. traveling men, and in this respect St. eyes all in relief from a severe black ations most nearly meets their ideas of thin hands extended toward me.

"I am Mrs. Dwight Stokes Coleman, and it is concerning a most important and peculiar matter, which has to do Practical Farming to Be Taught By with my husband, Dr. Coleman, the pastor of the Fifth Avenue Disciples church, that I have come to see Mr. Rand. I must have help at once or I shall go mad myself. My family physician, Dr. Bowles, in Seventy-second street, came to us at our request yesterday afternoon and recommended me to Mr. Rand. He says that it is a matter outside the bounds of any profession except Mr. Rand's, which seems

things apparently most extraordinary." "Perhaps if you state the case I may be able to assist you, and I can at return from Boston to-morrow."

"He will not be here till to-morrow?" The note of disappointment in her

Boys from 12 to 21 years of age are in- her story was as follows: A most mys- him in the congregation. Perhaps it Frederick avenue with a heavy heart, if it was not already impaired. He had obtained a metropolitan parish only A gain of above half a million dollars Altogether, he was at the critical point went on again. and waited perhaps self and I no longer dread for night to

church in the neighborhood from the mystery. which the music could come with such the anthem and the unseen choir the

On several succeeding Sundays the

I was tired, disgusted, and quite the service, and if you stood just

I did not see Rand that evening. It fact, I did not catch a gitmpse of him A. B. RAWLINS A till Saturday evening. Then he was white, worn, tired, and plainly unsuccessful as he came into the club din ing-room, where I was awaiting him, and sat down opposite me with a faint, brief smile.

Rand toyed with the table silver a moment before he spoke, then he said, curtly: "Will you go with me to the Disciples church to-morrow morning? I ask this because I have decided upon and the contract has been got down to the office that morning. Written Dr. Coleman a note saying decided upon and the contract has been got down to the office that morning. written Dr. Coleman a note saying go into the pulpit with him, and I

I burst into a hearty laugh at the idea of Rand's posing as a clergyman with much anxiety by the backers of an tracted my attention. A whiter or but neither the ethical nor humorous enterprise such as the new hotel is the more ghostly effect than that of her phases of the situation seemed to

The next morning Rand appeared Joseph's new hostelry has all it could dress, it would be difficult to imag. in church in clerical garb. The strickwish for. It is the custom of the mem- line, and I confess that I started the en clergyman, his white head bowed on bers of this craft to foregather on Sun- merest trifle as she came forward out his hand as he leaned on the arm of day at that point whose hotel accommo- of the shadowy antercom corner, her his chair, never looked up, after presenting Rand as Rev. Dr. Carleton Smith of Chicago, "who would read the morning lesson."

From my seat in the first pew, per "No, madam, these are Mr. Rand's haps 20 feet from the exact spot where when the hotel is finished, "because it offices, and I am Mr. Duncan, one of the speaker was standing, I could observe every movement that both he and Rand might make.

It was fully 15 minutes before anything unusual occurred.

Suddenly the old clergyman's voice took on a momentarily rasping notean inarticulate cry of agony and desperation! He went on speaking mechanically, with his eyes closed. Rand sat motionless, but with the manner of a tiger about to spring. He was listening, and I could tell from his face that he also was hearing what was beating in Dr. Coleman's ears-the rolling anthem of the unseen singers.

As for me, I could not catch the faintest sound beyond a low, confused murmur. Rand removed the microleast restate it to Mr. Rand on his phone, which he always carried for some sheets, apparently a small set of very little hope as I turned my footwas lost in the most profound thought. ed useless to try further for help. How Dr. Coleman was strggering, struggling giad I am now that I followed my first rush to catch him should he reel and ment and put in the proper proportion, were evident signs of deep concern for I could be cured or not. I left 924%

that year, was overcoming some bit- desk light. A moment later a look of bers, and was completing the last vol- face. He opened his eyes, paused a improved. My pains are almost all Then he turned on the light once more less Medical Experts have done me a

avenue, arm in arm, with the happy Coleman and he had already had some explanatory words together, for the

"But, my dear Mr. Rand, how did

known in smateur circles as a crack year seil-sustaining for the first time chill to the old clergyman's heart. "Through the Callahan men I col-Was his mind giving way? Were lected in advance, among other things, Peerless Medical Experts' Hot Springs the musical programs from every system she could raise her arm and said first hallucination, the harbinger of church on Manhattan island. By my it perspired for the first time since the Imbrie, Burke, Brennan and many No Tips For Market Manipulation coming mental confusion, and the first microphone I discerned that it was stroke. John Kapoun, the Felix street Allowed to Leak Out of €oburn. sign of the horrible night of the mind? Pfeister's 'Ave Maria' that was being tailor, whose place of business is 706% sung somewhere this morning, its Felix street, was relieved of a monster clare they could sweep the police off the reports are greedily sought after by same mysterious music was heard by echoes apparently audible to your ears tape worm, alive, with two doses of the the doctor, but by no one else, and he alone. From my indexed notes I Peerless Medical Experts' medicine and games be played, the receipts of one Naturally reporters have importuned was now on the verge of nervous prosnumber was being sung was the eminent doctors. But a few days relief association, and the receipts of the chances" at printing his report. I assured Mrs. Coleman we would Church of the Revelation, on the other game to the Police Relief associ- Morning papers have tried to block take up the matter immediately, wired West side, a mile away, a distance far inations. Make up your mind to see Rand to insure his return, and gave too great, of course, for the natural them today. They are located at 921% him a detailed account of the whole conveyance of sound. Instantly, how- Frederick avenue, and occupy the en-Dr. Everett Gill, missionary to Rome, away states, have attempted to show Bright and early on Wednesday one of the old churches in which I had every known plan of getting a "scoop" house. In going over the case again, Teleautic Company had been placed. on the report has been tried. But however, we found nothing to be in Here were the same music and the in the King Hill Baptist church, Chero- that soon became a useless task and any way different from the facts al- same sounding-boards-but no wiring ing session yesterday was taken up in they couldn't run Coburn after trying the voices were always the same, the of the sounding-board beside me. No tendance from Agency, Gower, Helena But papers in many parts of the music was different each time. With wiring was there now! Yet there and Savannah. They are the guests of the society of the church. A free dindered as it come to be, that the society of the church. A free dindered as it come to be, that the society of the church as it come to be, the society of the church as it come to be, the society of the church as it come to be a connection. ner was served in a vacant store build- Kansas secretary gets swarms of let- and, posing as an interior decorator's eminently absurd. As I sat absorbed ing across the street from the church. ters, telling him to give them an estimate clerks, we slowly inspected in thought I raised my eyes and chanced to see that the electric wires Mrs. Benjamin J. Woodson, president should mail out his report to them It was four o'clock in the afternoon to the desk light ran over the top of other lad in the rear of the room of the union, presided at the meeting. should mail out his report to the union, presided at the meeting. should mail out his report to the union, presided at the meeting. several days before he gave it out at when we left, and all that we had the sounding-board. One chance in a Topeka, so that they could print it found can be told in a few words. million of a chance connection by the his hand in a mechanical way; then, An invitation will be tendered to Gov. at the same time as those who got The church, more than 30 years old, electric lighting company! Rising, I suddenly exhibiting great embarrasswas deadly commonplace in its de- turned off the light, as you may When Coburn's report is ready, and tails. It had plain old pews, wide and member, and the music ceased to be when Coburn's report is ready, and the wishes to give it out, he does so. There is no leaking in his office. Years ago, when he selected his assistant, the wishes at close. You were alone in hearing the semicircular rostrum with steps at close. You were alone in hearing the club held Monday evening. The club J. C. Mohler, who is a marvel at the semicircular rostrum with steps at close. You were alone in hearing the feels very proud of its rooms, and as the work, one of his recommendations the right side, a reading desk at the faint sound-waves so clearly, because governor has never visited the suburb from Coburn to the state board of front edge of the rostrum, and, behind your ears were in the exact focus of to appear in the South End for a swort And so Coburn runs his reports. He board. The fittings around the pul- ticed yesterday that the other church gives it out when he wants to, and no pit were all very plain and simple, all services began at 11:15, and I will one need ask for preference. Who- though rich in their massiveness. guarantee, without visiting the audithat the choir sings directly into it. the gas fixtures to electric wiring and if you were in the habit of keeping your desk light burning all through

> the music. We visited the other church after ly arrange to have the Callahan agency | ing of a plug in the Edison district

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Mr. A. B. Rawlins of South St. Joseph tells a tale of suffering that would melt a heart of stone. He says in part: "Three years ago I was struck down with paralysis, and since the stroke have suffered great physical pain and mental anguish. The bodily suffering I endured was something awful, Add to that my great mental distress at the thought of dragging out the balance of my days a helpless cripple and you can get a slight idea of the borror of my position. I consulted doctor after doc tor, only to meet with discouragement after discouragement. Life for me seemed to be made up of suffering days and sleepless nights. One morning while reading my paper I saw an account of some remarkable cures that were being made by the Peerless Medical Experts at 924% Frederick avenue. magnifying sounds, once or twice I made up my mind to go and see if after a few seconds, then quietly drew they could do anything for me. I had notes, from his pocket, found some- steps toward their office, having met through his address. I stood ready to impulse! They examined me carefully, sent me away, and told me to come appointed for me. They said: 'Mr. Then Rand, rising unobtrusively, Rawlins, while your case is a difficult reached forward and turned off the one, it can be cured.' Blessed words ter opposition among his church memof hope. I commenced their treatment moment, as if to steady himself, then gone. I have much better use of mywill get well."

A movement is being started in police tion in St. Joseph for any twelve it a trifle unusual, there being no sermon at his ease. He had solved straightforward methods and the great good they are doing for him, and lest I endured the half-hour till the institute. The Peerless Beauregard by informing her she would soon be able to see one of the doctors. Truly, 924% Frederick avenue is a

busy place, and the Medical Experts are kept busy every hour in the day. Mrs. C. R. Turner of 117 East Elk ou make so wonderful a discovery? street called at the Peerless Medical In-I can hardly realize it is a mystery stitute to show the wonderful improvement in her case. Mrs. Turner was "It was really very simple, after struck with paralysis last September main of the free consultation and examtire second floor.

> Going Down.
> A public school teacher in Philadelphia had occasion once to correct the pronunciation of a pupil of Scotch

origin. The lad persisted in saying "doon" instead of "down." Finally, Down! Down!" The pupil in question remained un-

quickly sprang to his feet, stuck out ment, sat down. "Well, my boy," said the teacher,

good-naturedly, "you must be a football enthusiast.' "Not exactly, sir," replied the boy,

"I run the elevator down to Perkin's." "Showing" the Cuban General.

Havana, Apr. 21.-Major General Pino Guerra, the newly-appointed commander of the Cuban army, accompanied by an aide, Major Jose Marti. son of the famous patriot, and Lieutenant Landa, will leave here on May 2 for Washington. After visiting building: President Roosevelt and the war department, General Guerra will go to the Columbus and Jefferson barracks and will attend the closing exercises of the officers school at Fort Riley, to observe the training of bakers, cooks, artificers, farriers, etc. He will also visit Rock Island, Watervliet, Platsburg, West Point, Sandy Hook, Governor's Island, Springfield, Fort Mon**AMUSEMENTS**

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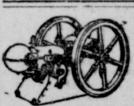
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phate of iron. Where weeds have gained a firm foothold this method may do the work, but it is expensive. roe and other points of interest. by spraying with a solution of sul- off the farm a long time

TALKED OF FLEET

SENATORS ARE DIVIDED IN OPIN-ON AS TO ADVISABILITY OF WORLD'S CRUISE.

COST NOT YET DETERMINED

The Opinion Was Expressed That If We Keep the Philippines the Battleships Must Remain in the Pacific.

Washington, Apr. 22.-The reported purpose of the president to send the fleet of battleships around the world senate Tuesday when the naval appropriation bill was taken up for consid-

be the cost of this cruise around the world.

Mr. Hale, chairman of the commit tee on naval affairs replied that it would be difficult to state the cost, but | he was satisfied that the wear and The cost, he said, would not be known for a year. He referred to the cruise

as "a spectacular performance." Mr. Bacon said he agreed that it was a spectacular performance, "but," MORE THAN THEY COULD STAND. he added, "it may be a very danger ous performance."

Mr. Hale disclaimed any purpose to charge that no good would come of the trip around the world. He rewonderful.'

most a million dollars to take the fleet | tainside. That brined them." through the Suez canal alone.

Mr. Beveridge inquired whether in unison. facilities.

on the danger of war if the Philip butpines are held by this country, saying that all nations that have had depengreat navies. The 7,500,000 people of trough. the Philippines, he said, had cost this country several hundred millions of dollars already and that money, he added, would produce no material result of advantage to this country, but should be charged up to "the mere pleasure of ruling other people."

Mr. Money instanced the San Fran-San Francisco school question, but der in Greek, Monograms and min' Judge Amidon of North Dakota, who Japan "was ready to provoke a quar-

Mr. Money predicted that in ten years the United States "would have to fight somebody," and he paid a compliment to Japanese valor and physical endurance.

"Whenever we tackle that little nation," he declared, "we will have all we can do. You have got to keep that feet there," he declared, "if you are to hold the Philippines."

Defending the policy of sending the fleet of battleships to the Pacific ocean, Senator Lodge said great good is already resulting from the long remember two years after one grove of editors in the history of the Suncruise, as it is teaching the fleet how to maintain itself away from shipyards territory previously given over to day was devoted by the editors to by making repairs by its own mechanics on board.

many to have the units the best in the a man could be so visionary as to ex on "The Editor in Office." George R. is necessary to have an efficient fleet, and we have never until this year produced an efficient-fleet. I think this voyage has done more for the navy than anything that has been undertaken."

Philippines be abandoned, that action is so inclined.-Meridian (Miss.) Star. would not make any difference in the need of a fleet. The navy, he said, is a guarantee of peace and does not provoke war.

Rushing Troops to Frontier. frontier and the urgent demand for remanders of the Russian forces in that These re-inforcements will take sevtility, which is 60 miles from the was the only ill effect of the great nearest railroad point through a diffi- pressure. cult country.

Ralph Faxon Buys a Daily.

Emporia, Kan., Apr. 22.-While atelection next fall when he will take active charge of his paper.

Publicity Bill Reported. Washington, Apr. 22.-The McCall bill requiring publicity of campaign contributions was Tues lay reported favorably to the house by the commit tee on elections of the president, vice president and representatives in con-

Faithful "Micky."

The Bradys used to drive several miles to mass each Sunday in "the little thrap" with "th' ould gray mare." Micky, "the boy," a being of many summers, whom custom and a con servative tradition had, in spite of his uncertain years, always treated as the possessor of perpetual adolescence, drove. Next him sat Mrs. Brady, decorous in black, while scattered about the straw in the body of the vehicle, was a large assortment of "the childer"-Bradys of all ages, sexes and sizes, bare-legged and other wise-each exuberant and articulate.

It remains to this day a disputed point among the Bradys as to what memory of earlier and more frisky was the basis of a discussion in the days induced "th' ould gray mare" to resolution authorizing the appointment behave as she did on this particular of a committee to investigate the so-

Mr. Bacon (Ga.) asked what would the ditch, and before Micky, the boy, facture of printing paper. could cope with the situation, a pile of een dumped into the ditch, with the der suspension of the rules. little trap turned over and resting on top of the struggling heap.

Leader.

Fish Story Too Much Even for Hardened Listeners.

that it was "most remarkable and from his seat on the starchbox, "rethat the fleet is to go around the world blue Pacific. For two hours a combination or trust, and it was would prove incorrect. He not only there was a shower of fresh necessary to get the facts upon which looked upon it as dangerous but also mackerel and, strange to say, they all to base a bill to meet the case. as expensive, saying it would cost al- dropped into a salt lake on the moun-

the questions that would have to be mackerel and dropped them into a hot taken up. It would, he said, cost tens spring. That boiled them; and, genand tens of millions to supply those tlemen, they were the finest boiled mackerel you ever tasted. I thought Mr. Money made an extended speech about sending some home to the folks, the people "and make them believe

six strong men took the nature faker dencies have been obliged to maintain outside and ducked him in the horse

Important Find of Old Coins. In the side of an old well where it had lain undisturbed for 2,200 years. Tennessee, Ryan, New York. an earthenware jar containing 500 pieces of the time of Alexander the Great has been found, at Luxor, Egypt. One hundred of these were specimens cisco school troubles as an example of of the silver tetradrachm of Alexander Sam Oil company, and its promoter, the rapidity with which war clouds the Great, a coin corresponding in who has been indicted for using the might overshadow the country. "If weight to our half dollar. The pieces mails to defraud in connection with we drop the Philippines," he said, "we are very thick and are made of silver the promotion of the oil company, sedrop the chance of war in that ocean." of great purity. The obverse bears cured the quashing of a second indict-He was sure there was no treaty right the head of Hercules in a lion's skin; on the part of Japan that would jus- the reverse shows Zenus seated in a that the indictment be quashed betify the attitude of that nation on the chair. All bear the name of Alexan that only two or three could be Tucker gave last fall will remain in stacked together without their force and effect. tumbling over.

Money in Growing Pecans. of Jackson on the Illinois Central & annual session of the Kansas Editorfew years ago some enterprising gen | ial Association, say the present contlemen established pecan groves. We vention here is the largest gathering of about 5,900 trees was set out in a flower state. A greater part of Tues-"It is not enough," he said, "in a lives were exceedingly amused that quet at which Gov. Hoch will speak thus invested. There were even more States District Attorney of Kansas enlightened people who passed by or talks upon "The Old Familiar Faith" comfortable trains and smiled at the and Ida Tarbell upon "Kansas and experiment. To-day that grove is the Nation." keeping its owner in clover and he He declared that even should the can go to Europe every summer if he-

Air Pressure and Health.

Tiflis, Apr. 22.—On account of the six atmospheres—may be endured of Eisenach, and the snow lies three threatening situation on the Persian without unpleasant results. The pres feet deep at one point in the Rhoen inforcements received from the com- rate, however, at least 20 minutes be ters 22 degrees Fahrenheit. The snow ing allowed for each 15 pounds of re- has fallen heavily in the Iser moundistrict, 2,000 men have been sent duction, and capillary circulation in tains in Silesia, and Berlin this mornhere into the disturbed territory. the body must be kept up by muscular ing was visited by a series of violent exercise during compression. Slight snow gusts. Everywhere spring is uneral days to reach the scene of hos- temporary neuralgic pain in the arms usually late.

Play Has Historic Characters.

tending the Kansas Editorial associ- formed for the first time is described caught Tuesday and made a full ation meeting here Tuesday, R. H. as the "life of the great master of confession. Kehle is known to the Faxon, secretary to United States Sen- music." In the fourth act, which is police of 20 cities as a man who ator Long, Canounced that he had laid in Paris in 1860. Richard Wag makes a specialty of robbing religious bought the Garden City, Kan., Daily ner appears as one of the characters. institutions. He has served several Telegraph. Faxon will stay with Sen- He is still unknown and is spoken of ator Long as secretary until after as the embodiment of the glorious July 20, 1906, since which time he has future, while Rossini is spoken of as been industriously plying his traile in is Vincenzo Bellini. The title part other large cities.

> Chinese Official Pawnshops. Pawnbrokers in Peking, having re-

was played by Erneste Jacconi.

Mrs. Brady's Helpful Hint to Her CONGRESS TO PROBE

HOUSE ADOPTS SPEAKER CAN-NON'S RESOLUTION FOR IN-VESTIGATING COMMITTEE

WILL LOOK INTO PAPER TRUST AFFAIRS

The Resolution Provides for a Select Committee of Six and Was Passed Under Suspension of the Rules-Representative Miller of Kansas Appointed on the Committee.

Washington, Apr. 22.-The house Tuesday adopted Speaker Cannon's called paper trust and the general Rounding a corner, she swerved into subject of wood pulp and the manu-

The resolution provides for a select Bradys, vertical and horizontal, had committee of six and was passed un-

In explanation of the resolution Mr. Danzell (Pa.), said it was a matter Then, high above the babel of cries of public notorlety that there had been tear on the fleet would be very great. came Mrs. Brady's voice: "Pull me a large increase in the price of paout, Micky, for the love o' hivin! The per. Never, he declared, had there black legs is mine!" - Cleveland been such an agitation as had been aroused by the newspapers the last few weeks. While there was a concen- rang out a hurry up peal. It is one of sus of opinion he said, as to the inthe cause of that increase. It was. due to the tariff and he contended foot of the stairs and ran for a physimoval of the tariff. However, that nick of time, it being largely an afmarooned on an island in the believed that the increase was due to saved.

In the opinion of Mr. Williams the rise in price was due "both to the "Whew!" the old codgers chorused tariff and the combination and the combination is due to the tariff." If, there are facilities in the Pacific "for "But that's not the strangest part of he said, it had been intended to kill making necessary repairs to the fleet," the story. Ten days later a cyclone the combination it could have been he said, it had been intended to kill and Mr. Hale replied that was one of came along, picked up the brined done by putting wood pulp and print

> Mr. DeArmond, Missouri, declared that the resolution was but another attempt of the Republicans to delude there is an attempt to do something There was a sudden interruption and, when the direct attempt is to do noth-

> > The reporter announced the following as members of the committee to make the proposed investigation: Mann, Illinois, Miller, Kansas, Staf-

ford, Wisconsin, Bannon, Ohio, Sims,

A Tucker Indictment Quashed Topeka, Kan., Apr. 22.-H. H. Tuck er, jr., formerly secretary of the Uncle ment Tuesday. The demurrer asked marks of great interest were found on was presiding in the federal court, many pieces of this lot, and some o' sustained the demurrer. United the pieces bore the Greek word for the States District Attorney H. J. Bone mint marks, designating the towns or says he will ask the federal grand cities where they were struck. The jury to reindict Tucker for a third coins are all in very high relief, so time. The same bond of \$10,000 which

Editors Talk Shop. Emporia, Kan., Apr. 22.-The news-Strung along at a few points north paper men who have attended every commercial fertilizer, short staple cot shop talk. The convention will end ton and poor white people. The na Tuesday night with an elaborate banpect to get any returns for mone) Peck of Chicago, formerly United Odd Fellows' cemetery above Tilla-

A Late Spring in Germany. Berlin, Apr. 22.-Heavy snowfalls are reported Tuesday from many parts of the empire. Snow fell for several Investigating the effect of com- hours this morning in Schleswig-Holpressed air on health, two British en stein, where the temperature was begineers have shown that a pressure of low the freezing point. There is one 92 pounds a square inch-more than foot of snow in the mountains south sure must be taken off at a uniform mountains where the mercury regis-

He Robs Religious Institutions St. Paul, Apr. 22.-Robert Kehle, who in the past two weeks, it is al-Alfred Testoni's new play, "Gloace- leged, has robbed three convents and tino Rossini," which was recently per- the Methodist Deaconess home, was prison terms and was last released the glorious past. A third in the group St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee and

Will Sign Liability Bill. Washington, Apr. 22.—As a result of an opinion rendered to the presifused to reduce their 50 per cent, rate dent by Attorney General Bonaparte

ALARM CLOCK SAVES LIFE. Intelligent Timepiece Rang Out In

Time to Bring Succor

Montclair, N. J .- The saving of woman's life by an intelligent alarm clock is Montclair's reply to ambitiou yarns circulated from the New Jersey fake belt. Almost enough lives were saved by dogs and cats during the last week to swing the Republican national convention for Taft. The fable about the pet hen whose feathers turned white when its master died was pretty fair, but until now Montclair has held aloof, walting until it could spring something worthy of the first page. Names and addresses genuine and the make of the alarm clock furnished on application.

Mrs. Ario L. Root, who lives near Cedar Grove, got up during the night to make sure that the tkitchen door was locked. The alarm clock is a great family pet, so she carried it with her. It was then, oh say about No cutting, no plaster, no burning; two o'clock in the morning, and the alarm was set for seven so'clock. Descending the hall stairs Mrs. Root slipped and fell. Her head struck on a newell post and she became uncon

The alarm clock waited for the Livery, Transfer, Boardwoman to move. It had landed several steps below and was still ticking. Mrs. Root lay still and white, and, like those clocks that ring for a while, stop, then start in all over again.

It was so busy that Mr. Root, sleephe said, capable of mathematical dem- ing upstairs, heard the chiming call onstration that the increase was not for help. He found his wife at the

How pallid seem these nature faking yarns when they are stacked up against the real thing!

THE OLDEST WEATHER MAN. Dennis Horigan More Than Half

Century at the Naval Observatory. Washington.-Dennis Horigan, whe is connected with the United States

Naval Observatory, is perhaps the oldest weather man in the United States He has been keeping tab on the weather for 52 years. Long before the weather bureau was established Mr. Horigan was mak-

ing observations at the observatory night and day every three hours, not ing the temperature, the barometric pressure, the nature of the clouds and the direction of the wind. Appointed under the administration of President Buchanan, in 1857, he has been in the service ever since. He is now an old man, yet in fair

health, considering his long service and the fact that it included night work. He came from the old country in the '50s and settled in Georgetown then the most important part of the District of Columbia.

He was at the old observatory in 1861 when Capt. M. F. Maury left to join the south in the civil war. He has served with many naval officer and scientists, among them Com mander Maury, Capt. Gillis, Admirals Davis, Sands, Rodgers, Rowan, Shu feldt, Franklin, Belknap, Pythian, Mc Nair, C H. Davis and Chester, and Prof. Hall, Newcomb, Harkness, East man, Prisby and Skinner.

HAD TURNED OVER IN SRAVE.

Position of Bones in Coffin Indicate Oregonian Was Buried Alive.

Bay City, Ore.-Away back in 1888 one Richard Churchill, after a trip from the Willamette valley to Tillamook, was taken suddenly ill, died and was buried near the last-named place. At the time his death was surrounded with mystery, but the talk soon died out and the matter was forgotten. Last week a nephew, Walter Churchill decided to transfer the remains of his deceased relative to the mook City, and, on the taking up of the casket, examination indicated that the man had been buried alive.

The skull was found lying face downward, one leg drawn up almost to the body, and both arms were found on the left side, as though the man had partially turned over before death

finally came to his relief. The report given out at the time of Mr. Churchill's death was that the end was the result of heart disease. He was at the time traveling with a stranger and was known to be in posses sion of a considerable sum of money, and the sudden death was looked upon as suspicious, but no investigation was made.

QUENTIN BUYS DOG AT POUND. "Jack, the Giant Killer," Gift to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Washington .- "Pete, the bulldog," the White House animal that treed the French ambassador, has been succeeded by "Jack, the Giant Killer."

Pete was a genuine terror, while Jack is but an amiable black and tan who couldn't kill any giants at all. Quentin Roosevelt christened him

'Jack, the Giant Killer," just for fun. Some years ago Mr. Roosevelt used to have a black and tan dog, but it died. Quentin heard his mother remark casually the other day, when the lost pet was recalled to memory, that liked apples. she wished she could have another

black and tan. Quentin said nothing, but he saved up two dollars. He went to the dog pound here, where, as luck would have

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The Origin of Portugal. About the year 1094 the name of Portugal appears in the annals. Alfonso VII. of Castile in that year signed over to Count Henry of Burgundy, who had left his native land to help fight the threatening Moor, the county of Portugal as a fief. The name Portugal comes directly from the Latin, signifying the Port of Cale-Cale being the old name for the town of Oporto. The brief of Alfonso marks the beginning of the separate existence of Portugal. Though for many years t was no more than a feudal dependface of Castile, nevertheless this child was the father of the later independent kingdom. In the year 1139 the lords of Portugal took the title of king and refused allegiance to any power, Mosem or Christian.-Rosary Magazine.

A Tight One. On the score of economy he had refused her the dear little ermine stoleit cost but ninety-to go with her new

gown Just then Rev. Dr. Fourthley passed the window, and to change an unpleasant subject, he said: "Isn't it queer Fourthley never got

married? I think he'd make a very good husband." "He didn't make a very good one," she retorted, "when he married us."

An Apple Cure. A curious investigation that is being

made in England just now is to discover how far apples are of use in overcoming a taste for liquor. The question is asked of medical men in all parts of the country. The

large majority declared that they never had known a case of a person accustomed to the free use of apples who was a drunkard; and, inversely, those who were fond of alcohol rarely

Will Issue Mourning Stamps. London .- Postmaster General Buxton intends to make a small issue of it, he found a splendid little black and stamps with mourning borders as

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FROM FORAKER REGARDING BROWNSVILLE AFFRAY.

DISGRACED THEIR UNIFORM

And Stained Honorable Record of Their Race As Soldiers-Effort to Arouse Race Feeling Serious.

Washington, Apr. 22.-A painstaking anayisis of the testimony taken in the are made defendants in a suit filed several hearings of the Brownsville here Tuesday in the district court by affair, which led to the discharge of Attorney General West in behalf of a number of negro soldiers of the the state under the direction of Gov. Twenty-fifth infantry, and especially Haskell, to restrain the newspapers that by the committee on military af- from publishing advertisements sofairs, was presented to the senate liciting sale of intoxicating liquors in

troops," said Mr. Warner. "The sur newspapers or magazines containing viving veterans of those troops wear these advertisements in view of pubwith me, as comrades, the button of the G. A. R., and certain it is I have no prejudice against negroes as sol. the defendants are guilty of violating diers because I believe that members the prohibition law of the state on of the Twenty-fifth infantry at April 19, by printing the advertise-Brownsville disgraced the United ments on that date in each of the States uniform and stained the honorable record of their race as soldiers.

characteristic of any race or color." The Missouri senator quoted freely throughout his discourse from testimony taken in the several investigations of the charge that the negro soldiers shot up the town. "It is to be can intercourse with Venezuela in the regretted," he said, "that a studious future was stated Tuesday by the and systematic effort has been made state department officials. Minister to arouse the race feeling of the ne Russell, it is said here, probably will groes of the country against the president because of his action with refer action by the United States congress ence to those companies. Those who on the American claims now pending thus work to arouse a race issue have taken upon themselves a heavy responsibility, for their action must necprejudice which now exists to an un also is understood at the state departessarily serve to increase the race fortunate extent. It is incredible to ment that this action may take the me that any man, white or black form of a resolution authorizing the should have the hardihood to charge president to use whatever means he that the president, in issuing the or may deem necessary to bring Presider discharging those soldiers, was

Paying a glowing tribute to the valor of pegro soldiers at various critical Ats in the wars of the nation Mr. Warner insisted that he had no shared the feeling of criticism against the administration for having ordered the negro troops to Brownsville. He had endeavored, he said to weigh the evidence in this case with a view of doing even-handed justice and he said "guided by this rule I am driven to the conclusion that members of those companies whose identity has not been phown made the midnight assult on Brownsville.

ice with the stain of that crime resting upon them would have been crim- for their peaceful behavior during the inal," declared Mr. Warner. "No community in which they might be stationed would feel secure. They would

be feared as a menace. "While it is to be regretted that some of the battalion, who, in all prob- and the four commissioners Tuesday ability, were guiltless, came within night read for the first time a prothe order, yet better this than that a band of lawless raiders should con- the state law but giving authorities tinue to wear the uniform of the United States soldiers."

No Instructions In New Hampshire. Concord, N. H., Apr. 22 .- Six of the eight members of the New Hampshire delegation to the Republican national tion of the police force seven of the convention at Chicago were selected present force were dropped. here Tuesday at the state and second district conventions, and the platform, which was identical in each case, contained a resolution to the effect that nominated at Chicago will best be specific or implied, in the form of the tariff and indorsed President to the palace were gaily decorated and

Laymen's Conference Opens.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Apr. 22 .- The first session of the Laymen's conference of the Methodist Episcopal Auditorium Tuesday night at eight to its utmost capacity, fully 10,000 persons being present. Ambassador James Bryce of Great Britain reached the Auditorium at a few minutes past eight o'clock. When he entered the Auditorium the vast throng arose as one and cheered him from the time he entered the door, continuing long after he took his seat on the rostrum.

Hail Storm In Oklahoma.

Norman, Ok., Apr. 22 .- The severes rain and hail storm in years visited southern and central Oklahoma Tues day, and the fruit trees have suffered great damage, however wheat and oats and other growing crops were not damaged to any great extent. The south Canadian river, the largest and most dangerous in this state, was ris ing Tuesday night and many of its tributaries were out of their banks.

Favorable Report On Smoot Bill. Washington, Apr. 22 .- The house committee on public lands Tuesday reported favorably the Smoot home stead bill authorizing the entry of 320 instead of 160 acres of land under the homestead laws in most of the arid

THE MISSOURI SENATOR DIFFERS TO PREVENT NEWSPAPERS PUB-LISHING LIQUOR ADVERTISING.

> Wholesale House, Breweries, Distilling Companies and News Agents Are. Also Made Defendants.

Guthrie, Ok., Apr. 22.-St. Louis, Dallas, Guthrie and Fort Worth newspapers, together with numerous Kansas City, Chicago, Dallas and other wholesale liquor houses, brewing companies and distilling companies and local news stand agents and newsboys Tuesday by Senator Warner of Mis- this state, the breweries, wholesale houses and distilleries from soliciting "In the war of 1861-1865 I served in the state and restraining the news in the same command with negro dealers from selling or placing of

The state in its petition alleges that papers which were contracted for by brewing, distilling and wholesale com-Lawlessness is not the distinguishing panies. The case is to be tried the first week of the May term.

May Let President Attend to Castro. Washington, Apr. 22 .- That no plans have been matured to govern Ameribefore the senate committee on foreign relations. It is understood that this committee is to deal with the Venezuelan question Wednesday. It dent Castro to a realization of the prejudiced against them because of American demands for arbitration of necessity of complying with the the differences between the two coun-

Cars But No Passengers.

Chester, Pa., Apr. 22 .- Carrying no companied by state police as the shown made the midnight asault on the sleeping and helpless citizens of branches of the city councils Monday night the traction company was lamed for the present situation and citizens and police were complimented trying circumstances of the past week.

Leavenworth, Kan., Apr. 22.-The newly elected mayor, E. W. Crancer, hibition ordinance modeled closely on more power in the inforcement of its provisions. The ordinance was prepared by the city attorney and will be placed upon final passage at a special meeting of the commission Wednesday afternoon. In the reorganiza-

Royalty Goes Visiting.

Copenhagen, Apr. 22.-King Edward "the real interests of the party and of and Queen Alexandra arrived here the real interests of the party and of the presidential candidate to be Danish royal family. They were welserved by the omission of instructions. Louise, the diplomatic corps and civil comed by King Frederick and Queen resolutions of preference." The plat and military dignitaries. The streets form also favored an early revision of through which their majesties drove

Some More Saloons Out.

crowded with people.

Chicago, Apr. 22.-The saloon forces were generally successful in the forty or more towns and villages of Illichurch of the south was held in the nois which voted on the local option question Tuesday. Definite figures are o'clock. The vast hall was crowded lacking in many cases, but it seems certain that not more than 100 sa- \$60,000 worth of oil, tanks and other loons were voted out of business.

HOUSE FINANCE COMMITTEE FINDS NO NEED FOR HASTY ACTION.

WANTS SCIENTIFIC SYSTEM

Believes a Broad Commission Should Prepare and Submit a Measure to Next Congress After Full Hearing.

Washington, Apr. 22.-Chairman Fowler of the house committee on banking and currency Tuesday submitted to the house the report of that committee favoring the creation of a currency commission. The report states that since its organization under the Sixtieth congress the committee has been steadily considering the financial and currency question and the various measures that have been referred to it; that it has held extended hearings and has had before it a large number of the leading economists of the country, representatives of commercial bodies and bankers from all sections and has received recommendations from thousands of persons and from every part of the United States.

"The overwhelming consensus of opinion so adduced," continues the report, "was opposed to any makeshift emergency legislation whatever, cause wholly unnecessary, and in favor of a broad commission to prepare and sumbit a measure which would give to the United States a scientific financial and currency sys-

Continuing, the report says : "As your committee, after mature eliberation is in complete accord with these conclusions, it herewith presents to the house a bill for the creation of such a commission

"Since congress should not delegate its authority, your committee has provided that representatives and senators shall constitute a majority of this commission.

"Since finance is a science and its movements are controlled by laws certain in their operation, your committee has provided for the appointment of six banking economists on this

"Since all classes of our people, the farmer, the laborer, the manufacturer, the merchant and the banker, are equally interested in a sound financial system and a currency, redeemresentation of those interests upor to the natural sub-divisions of the country so that all interests and all regions may have a part in its work. "It is the confident belief of your committee that the measure so prepared by such a commission should and will find ready acceptance in both houses of congress, meet the hearty approval of the people, conserve and maintain our prosperity and establish the most efficient financial and currency system in the world."

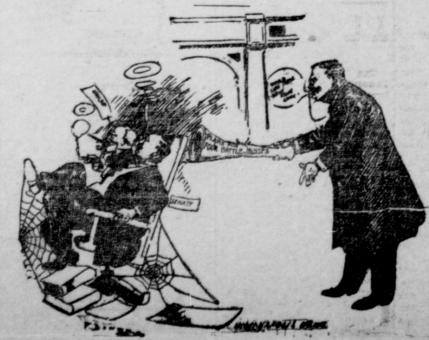
Russian Troops Cross Borders.

Lightning Strikes a Fisherman. and demonstrator at the Medical Col- made to arrive at the truth. lege of Texas university, was instantly killed by lightning Tuesday while fishing. A number of others were stunned but escaped serious injury.

Alabama Laws Restrained. sued Tuesday by the federal court.

Lightning Destroys Oil. Tulsa, Ok., Apr. 22.-Lightning in the Glenn Pool oil field Tuesday af ternoon started a fire which destroyed

AN INATTENTIVE AUDIENCE.



New York, Apr. 21 .- The following address was adopted at the annual meeting of the Associated press Tues

papers gathered at the annual meet ing of the Associated press, respectfully ask the president and congress to actions of combinations of paper mak paper combination. Immediately upor bills, aiming to correct these condi free list were introduced and refer red to the ways and means commit tee. tactics have been employed to prolong present conditions and to carry over against delay.

'Attention is also directed to the represented use approximately 80 per cent of the news print paper consumet in the United States. We denounce the quotations submitted to congress as misleading and unworthy of cred ence. The reiteration of the accurac the error had been called to public attention tends to shake public confi

WRAPPING PAPER INQUIRY.

Federal Grand Jury Seeking Violations

New York, Apr. 22.-It becam known Tuesday that a federal grand jury is about to begin an investigation of several of the largest concerns manufacturing manila wrappping pa per in this state. The purpose of this nquiry is to ascertain whether or not manufacturers are conducting their business under an agreement in restraint of trade and in violation o the Sherman anti-trust law. The of of the so-called paper trust and, it is understood, does not involve those companies which make a specialty of white print paper for newspapers.

Washington, Apr. 22.-Although several hours were consumed in roll calls, the day in the house was one of comparative activity and several St. Petersburg, Apr. 22.-News was measures of importance were put eccived here Tuesday afternoon to through. The principal of these perthe effect that the Persian brigands haps was the resolution by Speaker who Monday advanced to attack the Cannon providing for an investigation Russian forces in Persian territory of the paper trust and in pursuance were driven back with heavy losses of its provisions the speaker anand reitred to the mountains. The nounced as the committee of six who Russian detachment from Belesuver will conduct the investigation, Messrs. has again advanced a short distance Mann of Illinois, Miller of Kansas, nto Persian territory, where it awaits Stafford of Wisconsin, Bannon of Ohio. Sims of Tennessee and Ryan of New York. The Democrats as a unit voted against the resolution after the de-Galveston, Tex., Apr. 22.-Dr. Wal- claration by Mr. Williams that he did ace Rouse, aged 36 years, lecturer not believe a sincere effort would be

Will Indict Tucker Again.

Charles F. Amiden in the United States district court her Tuesday in dicated beyond all question of doubt Montgomery, Ala., Apr. 22.-A for that he considers the indictment of mal order permanently restraining H. H. Tucker of the Uncle Sam Oil peration of the railroad rate laws of company faulty but deferred formal Alabama until their accuracy and just action on the motion to quash the intice could be inquired into was is dictment till Wednesday. When the case comes up Wednesday a third indictment against Tucker is expected to have been brought by the grand jury now in session. It is understood the district attorney will ask that the old indictment be nolled and Tucker held for trial on the new one. This is done it is understood because it is simpler than quashing the old indictment and fixing a new bond.

> Progress of Schneck Trial. in the trial of Frank Schneck for the Schneck.

New York Democrats Plan Protest. New York, Apr. 22.-A conference of Democrats from a large number of countles of New York state will be held at Utica on Saturday to protest against the manner in which the recent state Democratic convention was conducted, according to the plans formulated by prominent Democrats

They Want Immediate Relief Afforded Them from Exactions of Combination of Paper Makers.

"Representatives of 774 daily news grant immediate relief from the ex-In September, 1907, and again in November, 1907, the attention of the authorities was directed to the excessive prices then demanded by the the assembling of congress, 20 or more tions and to put paper and pulp on the Persistent efforts to obtain a hearing have been refused. Dilatory to another session of congress every proposition designed for relief. All newspapers here represented protest

false reports. of news print paper prices which were recently furnished to congress by the director of the census bureau. The newspapers here of these figures of the director after dence and respect for statistics thus compiled."

of Anti-Trust Laws.

The Paper Trust Committee.

Topeka, Kan., Apr. 22.-Judge

Ottawa, Kan., Apr. 22.-Testimony murder of his wife and two children will probably be concluded by noon Wednesday. The defense secured an early adjournment Tuesday to wait lively on commission. for more witnesses. The testimony offered Tuesday afternoon was given largely to an effort to show that Ed. Stewart, the husband of Mollie Stewart, Schneck's co-defendant, and a strong witness for the state, had expressed his belief in the innocence of

who are now in this city.

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