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TERMS: (PER YEAR SLI) CENT

Official Receipts, 85 Cars, 2040 Cattle; 72 Cars, 5,311 Hogs; 8 Cars, 1,941 Sheep.

EASIER TURN IN STEERS

Trade Weak to 10c Lower on Increased Run at All Points.

BUTCHERS' STUFF UNEVEN

Generally Steady on Best Cows -Stock Cattle in Demand at Stead Prices, Supply is Small-Hog Value in Another Slump on Increased Re ceipts, Loss is a Dime-Sheep Weal to 10e Off.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipt from January 1, 1908, and receipts to the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 169,656 199,910 30,254
Hogs... 828,977 669,938 154,085
Sheep... 225,602 874,847 148,745
Horace... 8,940 11,911 2,971

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

22,000 12,000 10,000 1,900 600 Cattle Hoge . 30,000 43,000 . 11,000 8,500 . 2,500 4,900 . 2,000 5,300 . 2,000 5,500 Totals 47,500
Saturday ... 1,000
Week ago ... 24,600
Month ago ... 25,200
Year ago ... 50,300 67,200 22,300 45,600 68,700 67,500 46,500 4,200

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west 87
C. B. & Q., east 18
C. R. I. & P 11
Great Western 14
Missouri Pacific 2

CATTLE.

arrived at the same markets last Mon-

Locally the supply included a liberal proportion of fat steers of fair 38..... 918. 5 00 2...... 910. 4 25 to good quality, although there was nothing on prime or fancy order offered. Buyers were out in good season and evidently had a place for the cattle, but under the increased receipts and lower reports from all outside points they started out to fill orders on a lower level of prices and succeeded in establishing the market -a shade to around a dime under closing prices of last week. However, the demand showed fair activity and

supply was absorbed in good-season. While there were no prime or fancy beeves offered there was a fair showing of good kinds of medium to strong weights that sold at \$6.40@ 6.75 and sales indicated the condition noted above. Below a \$6.40 style of steers there was also an easier turn to prices but with demand active enough to readily absorb offerings on light and medium weights. Common to fair light killers sold at \$500@

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning Sellers soon realized that under prewas limited and there was a fairly strong inquiry for this class of mater- upper hand and were not long in arial which held prices to a steady level riving at terms. Trade was active compared with the close of last week, after the first round and hogs were 5.27 1/2. despite weakness in other lines. The all sold before the noon hour. supply included some cows in the choice class and there was quite a pretty good, although hardly up to showing of sales within a range of the standard of last week in weight. \$4.75@5.60. Trade was fairly active Prices current today show a decline in this class and there was also a of 35@40 cents compared with one good call for the \$4.00@5.50 kinds week ago today. at steady prices. For common killers, cutters and canners the market was rather slow and prices were quoted the bulk selling at \$5.25\$\overline{0}\$5.40.

The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.35\$\overline{0}\$6.55\$\overline{0}\$5.75\$, a native steers steady to love; ways."

cluding a fair showing oftoppy styles. 4.62 1/2. Frade, as a whole, was slow and quot- PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 TOS AND UNDER ably weak to 10c lower.

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Bull trade was in pretty fair shape, demand being active to extent of supply at steady prices compared with the firm close of last week. Most of the good fat bulls sold at \$4.50@5.25, a few higher. a few higher.

Bulk of the calves offered brought steady prices, aithough tops sold 25c under last week's best prices, \$5.75

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The market for stockers and feeders was an active, steady affair. Pens

day and was sufficient under prevail- cleaned up at steady prices. Country exception of two cars. The Colorado the public schools and will include and wrappers, \$579,883.25." ing conditions to cause a lower turn cows also met an outlet at unchanged delegation sold at \$7.20@7.25, the definite lessons on such subjects as to the market at all points.

STOCKERS AND PREDERS.

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Hammond Packing	Co 800
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HOGS.

Another Slice Taken Off in Live Pork

Trade-Receipts Increase. The week opened on a marked increase in the number of hogs arriving at central markets. The total today at five points was 66,500, an increase of 21,000 compared with last Monday and not materially less than a year ago. Following the lower closing market of last week with this increased supply the lower turn in prices today was not at all surprising. All outside markets were reported opening lower and local buyers bid flat 10 cents under Saturday prices. vailing conditions the buyers had the steady.

heifers did not display much life for month ago at \$5.70 @ 5.85, a year ago cows steady; heifers strong; heifers strong; any class and the undertone was at \$6.35@6.42½, two years ago at 6.25.

weak. The supply of straight helfers \$6.30@6.35, three years ago at \$5.12½ Hogs—Receipts, 5,500. Market 10c SKIPS AND CULLS. and mixed lots was fairly large, in- 5.17 1/4, four years ago at \$4.60 @ lower; top. \$5.60; bulk, \$5.50 @ 5.55.

MEAVY AND MIXED-300 ID. AND OVE

 Swift and Company
 2,654

 Hammond Packing Co
 1,343

 Nelson Morris Packing Co
 1,482

Average Weight. Apr. 17 222 Apr. 22 Apr. 18 226 Apr. 23 Apr. 20 228 Apr. 24

SHEEP.

Noted in Market.

Local receipts this morning were light, numbering only 2,000 against 6,600 a week ago. However, aggreing an enlargement of 6,000 over opening day of last week.

sheep being decidedly scaree. - Every-The scant run of stock heifers was thing was from Colorado with the

517 Col-Mex lambs.... 78..7 25 532 Col-Mex lambs. ... 79... 7 25. 268 Col lambs...... 88..7 20. 265 Col lambs..... 88..7 20 342 fed west lambs..., 92..7 60 5 fed west lambs, cls. 86..6 00

4 Col sheep..... 87...6 00 Hammond Packing Co...... 268

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS engaged in by them. The teachers

CHICAGO.

10@20c lower; cows steady to 10c ower; feeders weak.

bulk. \$5.40@5.50. Sheep--Receipts, 22,000. Market 10@15c lower, very dull.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers still accept prices made for them.

Telegram reports:

An editorial in the Minnesota and Telegram reports:

teady to 15c lower; top, \$6.85; cows and heifers steady to weak; stockers ators in Chicago is reported to have mostly steady; calves steady.

10@20c lower; lambs \$7.35.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 27. Special to the Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10@15c lower; lambs \$7.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Sheep-Receipts, 600. Market 15@ 25e higher

	wheat, 10 cars; corn, 10	car	s; o:	ats,
	cars.			
×	Wheat			
	No. 2 red	99	@1	00
•	No. 3 red	96	@	98
14	No. 4 red	85	@	96
×	No. 2 hard	96	@1	00
*	No. 3 hard	93	0	99
	No. 4 hard	92	a	96
	Rejected soft	75	0	80
	No grade	70	@	75
	Rejected hard	75	0	85
80	No grade	70	@	75
	No grade			
73	No. 2 white	62 1/4	@	623
	No. 3 white	62	@	62
	No. 4 white	61 1/2	00	62
	No. 2 corn	62 1/2	0	631
4	No. 3 corn	62 1/2	0	63
	No. 4 corn	61 1/2	@	621
×	Oats.			
	No. 2 white	49 1/2	@	503
	No. 3 white	48	a	49
831	No. 4 white	45	0	48
XX	No. 2 oats	47	0	48
	No. 3 oats	46	0	47
	No. 4 oats	44	0	46
	Bran			
	Corn chops1			
23	Shorts	14	@1	18
	The above cash q	uotat	ions	ar
	based on actual sales	each	day	an
	are furnished by T. P.			
	dealer in grain, mill fee	ed an	d h	ay.
10	GRAIN AND PRO	VISIO	NS.	
2	The following Chica	go	boar	de

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

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Close Yes'y
HEAT- May July	97	97% 89%	96% 88%	97% 88%	97% 89%
DRN May July	6634	67 62%-	86¾ 62¾	63%	66% 62%
May July	58 45%	58 45%	52% 45%	58 45¼	58¼ 45¼
ORK- May July		12.92 18.25	12.85	12.87- 13.17	13.00 13.32
May	8.02 8.25	8.07 8.27	8.00- 8,20	8.00- 8.20	8.07 8.27
BS- May July	6.77	6.80- 7.07	6.77 7.06	6.77 7.05	6.85 7.15

Enlarged Receipts and Weaker Tone TEACHERS TO STUDY FARMING. Iowa College Will Conduct Summer

School in Agriculture.

Ames, Iowa, April 25 .- The extengate supplies totaled 48,000, indicat- sion department of the State Agricul- cattle. tural college at Ames plans to carry The market last week closed in to the teachers of Iowa its message ers was an active, steady affair. Pens in the speculator division were practical education of sounder and more practical education by the United States government is time six years later, we again reached tically bare and dealers were out the situation presented this morning tion for the boys and girls of the state, as follows, according to the third asearly anxious to replenish their de- was not very pleasing to selling in- and to this end has announced a sistant postmaster general: "For the seven years later, or in 1894, we find

soils and household economics. seed corn testing, juding corn and stock, use of the Babcock tester, oats,

present in the room for study by the for the next sixty days.

The cooking will also be done in the presence of the students and be will also be shown how to introduce the agricultural work in a definite April 27 .- The Live Stock World re- high schools under present conditions.

Cattle-Receipts, 30,000. Market CAN FARMERS DICTATE PRICES? 200 lbs. gluten feed fed at the rate of 1877...... 26.7 1896... Farm Press: The foremost farmers Hogs-Receipts, 43,000. Market of the country have for a long time 10c lower, closing better; top, \$5.571/2; advocated a change in marketing bulk. \$5.40 \(\tilde{0} \) 5.50. farmers have been slow to indorse any movement looking to so much independence. Farmers have been so accustomed to having their produce manipulated by speculators that they Cattle-Receipts, 11,000. Market Dakota Farmer puts it in this way:

"One of the prominent grain opersaid that 'the farmer is going to be come to the agricultyrist. The husbandman that produces a bumper steers 10c lower; cows and feeders has performed only half his duty, the rains." proper selling of the same is a feature Hogs-Receipts, 4,900. Market 10 that deserves his most earnest con-@15c lower; top, \$5.35; bulk, \$5.25@ sideration. The farmer should be a factor as a price maker on all the products of his farm. This, however, as a fact, does not obtain. The rule ed to materially increase about three is that the man who supplies him weeks earlier than a year ago. The with merchandise of any character EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock names the price and he must pay it. Yards, Ill., April 27.—Special to The We find in this no fault, but we can-Journal: The National Live Stock Re- not understand why the buyer should

***************** SNOW A PESSIMIST.

prognosticator in general, is feeling pessimistic about the corn crop of 908. He resorts to figures to suppor his prognestications-most any old pessimist can figure a little if he wants to. Folks would live longer and have better luck at the banks if they did not borrow so much crop SHORT YIELDS RUN IN CYCLES

INTEREST IN MERCURY.

The coldest morning last winter

the whereabouts of the mercury in

morning. Visions of fruit killers were epidemic WASN'T A FAIR DEAL. Oh, well, nine-tenths of us would not know how to appreciate nice IS THERE UNDISCOVERED LAW weather if we did not get a chill once in a while. But, just the same, it wasn't fair in the weather man to

wait until all the stoves had been

taken down. Turn on the heat, Mr.

OH, HOW IT RAINS!

turn on the heat!

It beats all how it does rain out here in the "dry farming" sections. Won't the weather man ever giv those people who know "dry farming is a chimera" a chance to prove it that indisputable and unimpeachable old idiom of pessimism which readeth as follows, to wit: "Didn't I tell yo

DOING HER SHARE.

Without reference to "what it costs that the said hen is doing her part toward regulating the price of pork chops and other cuts of meats.

Once more, after a glance at bulletin boards this morning, the reminder is be accepted as mere coincidence or four cars of cattle and hogs today. due that there will never come a time the working of natural laws, Mr. in this country when it will not be Snow says the study brings out some possible to get up one or two big interesting facts. The corn = crop. runs of live stock on the markets.

MADE GOOD NET.

When six-months fed cattle na \$2,000 per car over and above freight yardage, feed charges and commis try where they have the feed and tion of the reports of the weather here today by a five car consignment know how to feed it. Today Mr. W. bureau for these years of low average of cattle E. Hopkins, of Elwood, Nebraska, had yields show again an equally striking W. C. Margrave, manager of the four loads here of his own feeding periodicity in heavy moisture defi- estate of the late W. A. Margrave, of that had been in the feed-lot six ciency. months, gained 400 lbs. per head, sold at \$6.65 per cwt. and netted right at \$2,000 per car. And, be it known, Elwood is out far enough west that some people think there is nothing out there with which to feed

VALUE OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

LET PACKERS WORRY NOW.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: The The work will not be theoretical, have had their troubles for the past following statement showing the aver-

RATIONS FOR MILCH COWS.

An approved ration for cows in 1870...... 28.3 1889... milk is 100 lbs. bran 100 lbs. of 1871...... 29.1 1890.... middlings and 100 lbs of gluten feed 1872..... 30.8 1891..... mixed and fed at the rate of about 1873..... 23.8 1892.. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, III. and practical way into the rural and eight quarts a day. Where bran and 1874 20.7 1893. gluten feed are used without midd- 1875...... 29.5 1894. lings a mixture of 150 lbs. bran and 1876..... 26 2 1895... nine quarts daily is found satisfactory. 1878..... 26.9 1897. Good roughage should be used in 1879..... 29.2 1898. connection with these mixtures, which 1880..... 27.6 1899. should include what hay a cow will 1881..... 18.6 1900. eat up clean which will be 15 to 25 1882..... 24.6 1901. lbs., or one bushel of corn silage and 1883..... 22.7, 1902.

TOO MUCH RAIN FOR SEEDING. 1886...... 22.0 1905... Cincinnati Price Current: "On the 1887...... 20.1 1906..... whole, the situation and outlook con- 1888... tinue favorable and the prospects are apparently regarded as encouraging tween the series of fat years and the of the pores not permitting the evapin most of the area in the central intervening lean year may be more oration of the water, there was no regions. Oats-Seeding has been de- readily appreciated a further conden- loss of weight. The whites and yellayed in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois sation of the figures presented above lows of the eggs retained their color Hogs—Receipts, 8,500. Market 10 an important factor as a price maker by the continued rains, but in Iowa will be valuable. This is done in the perfectly and the taste was not moditatinly ought to be true. Why should under satisfactory conditions. The acreage sown in oats may be some- years in contrast with the rate of thickly-the eggs are put in baskets have something to say about the dis-position of it? The Minnesota and what influenced by weather condi-vield for the single bad year which or boxes upon a bed of tow or fine tions of the next two weeks in the intervenes between the periods of odoriess shavings and so arranged Dakota farmer believes that co-opera-tion is the remedy for many ills that has begun where the soil was dry Corn Vields in Good and Poor Seasons, between them—otherwise a mold will Cattle-Receipts, 2,500. Market crop of any kind of farm products general if it were not retarded by

ARGENTINE SHIPMENTS.

Argentine shipments of corn, although delayed by heavy rains earlier in the season nevertheless have startis that the man who supplies him first noticeable gain in new corn shipments from Argentine last year was for the week ending April 23, when they totaled 204,000 bushels. The estimate for last week is \$00,000 bushels.

> Never breed a small mare to small jack

ISTHIS POOR YEAR

It is noticed that B. W. Snow, erop Statistician Snow Compiles Interesting Data as to Corn Crop in Past Years.

did not create as much interest as to If Figures of Past Prove Out This Season Should be One the thermometer as was shown this of Short Yield.

With One Exception Every Seventh Attention to Fact That Short Crop Years Have Come at Regular Inter-

in cycles is the contention of the crop in the current issue of Orange Judd of cattle and hogs. cover nearly forty years, studied in day, sending in three loads. connection with meteorological data for the same period. Whether they Weatherby, Mo., was at market with being one which is most dependent upon the character of the season for large part of the year, was studied "that the years of strikingly deficient of hogs, crops have come with a most remark-

Cycles of Seven.

which we have records of crop yields," marketed two cars of cattle here towrites the statistician, "the period day and McNary & Co., of the same elapsing between the low returns is point, also marketed cattle. invariably either six or seven years. Beginning with 1870, we find that the and farmer of Beattie .Kan., was at first year of abnormally low return market today with a shipment of was in 1874; the next period of low cattle, accompanied by his daughter. The value of postage stamps issued return was in 1881; in 1887, this Largely Increased Run For Opening
Market of Week, Lower,

Compared with a week ago the
supplies of cattle today at leading
markets showed a big increase, but
the total was still short of a year ago.
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The total was to tries to the stocker and the total was announced a there a period of cattle fit for the stocker and there a period of seven was \$17,806,476.27. This was a partial failure, and this is repeated the trests. Chicago and competitive markets all wired a lower open substance of stamped special year ended June 30, 1907, the though the rests all wired a lower open substance of stamped special year ended June 30, 1907, the though the rests all wired a lower open substance of stamped special year ended June 30, 1907, the though the rests all wired a lower open substance of the post of the pos The total at five markets was 46,900, lings were in the 600@800 lb. stocker fairly good quality predominated, crops, farm botany, farm animals, of the postage stamps \$125,310,349. these deficient years have been sepoils and household economics.

Among the large accounts were: arated from each other by an equal robias; Gratopp & Krause, Shickley;

The work will be adapted to use in failure is in the seventh year, and in Kent & Whitton, McFall; J. the one exception it was the sixth Beaver, Carleton; W. C. Barnes, Bert-

weeds, weed seed and weed exterm- recent rains having put the soil in first form record may be studied in detail bell; Ben Aldritt, Friend, and Murtey ination, different cuts of meat, effect class condition for corn planting the by those who are interested in it. Bros., Verona, were among the Neb of different treatment of soils and farmer is more concerned with put- either as a most remarkable coin- raska patrons who had stock on sale lessons on cooking the different ting in his crop than with the vagaries cidence or as an evidence of an ob. here this morning. of the live stock markets. Shippers scure natural law not understood, the partment of Agriculture, is presented:

Yield Per Acre of Corn. Bushels

1884..... 25.8 1903. 1885..... 26.5 1904.

1902 to 1907..... 27.4 one hour's time. 1908 "It will be noted that in the partial

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

***************** S. J. Hull, Amity, Mo., marketed wo cars of cattle here today. Henry Brecht, Rulo, Neb., was at

ne yards with stock today. E. B. Trough, Minden, Neb., was today with three cars of hogs. Cheney Bros., Corning, Iowa, marketed a car of cattle here today. Franzen & Co., Funk, Neb., had in

two car shipment of hogs today. A. Walters, Oxford, Neb., patronized the market today with two cars of

S. L. Payton, of Blockton, Ia., conributed two cars to the day's run of cattle. James Haggerty. Westboro, Mo.,

furnished a car of cattle for today's market. A. Macumber & Son. Lorimor, Ia., irnished a car of hogs for today's

narket. L. C. Baker, Ft. Morgan, Colo., had four cars of lambs on sale here this morning.

W. E. Hopkins, Elwood, Neb., had our cars of cattle on sale here this morning. Bookman & Fite and James Blagg

were in from Maryville, Mo., today

C. A. Harvey, Beattle, Kan., was redited with a car of cattle at the yards today.

Geo. Harkendorf, Falls City, Neb., furnished two cars of sheep for today's market.

C. B. Modesett, Grand Island, Neb., contributed three cars of cattle for today's market.

W. H. Scane, Bedford, Ia., was on o keep a hen," it is perhaps true statisitcian, B. W. Snow, in an article the market today with two cars each

Farmer. Mr. Snow bases his argument | E. H. Meyers of Grand Island, Neb., on records of crop production which was a patron of the cattle market to-

Elmer E. Sutton, the big shipper of at the yards this morning looking after the sale of a load of his cattle. Indianola, Neb., was represented toay by H. C. Whitmore with two cars and the records show, says Mr. Snow, of hogs and C. A. Hatze with one car

Myers & Hoover, Morrill, Kan., able periodicity. A further examina- regular patrons, were represented

Preston, Neb., was in today with three cars of cattle. "During the whole of the period for T. M. Strohm, of Sabetha, Kan.,

> C. A. Harry, a prominent stockman J. N. Chambers with three cars of

rand; Carter & Boswell, Burchard; "In order that this peculiarly uni- Everling & K. and H. Crilley, Camp-

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

WANTED:

One hundred grade shorthorn bulls: Bushels 15 high grade Percheron stallions. 27.0 Bulls in car lots. Give description 20.7 and price of bulls and stallions. R.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today 28.2 at 27c for No. 1.

LARD TO PRESERVE EGGS. An Italian investigator asserts that 25.3 lard is not only the most effective 16.7 but the cheapest agent for the preser-26.8 vation of eggs that can be found. In 25.5 his experiments he selected perfectly 28 8 lard, so as to effectually stop up all 30.3 the pores The shells were thus ren-25.9 dered impermeable, the exchange of "In order that the difference be- air was prevented and, the obstruction that there will be no point of contact Bushels, develop and putrefaction result. The 1887 20.1 mer and a very cold winter—and they 1888 to 1893 24.4 were perefetly preserved. He says 1894 19.4 that 4 cents worth of lard suffices to coat 100 eggs, and that anyone could coat 100 eggs, and that anyone could 1901 16.7 easily prepare that number of eggs in

There ought to be at least one mule failure of 1874 the average yield is farm to be backed up to the hired man who is caught kicking a horse

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AT THE THEATRES TUNIGHT. Crystal-Advanced Vaudeville. Peoples-High Class Vaudeville. Lyric-Renfrow's Stock Co.

POLICE BREAK UP GAME. Five Men Are Arrested Charged With

Playing Poker. the Zula Literary club rooms, 711% Ed- for St. Joseph as the place for holding mond street, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday the convention next time." morning, Police Detectives Moore and Johnson arrested five men whom the sleuths assert instead of perusing the latest magazines were busy at the great Ordinance to Be Introduced in the American game-poker.

watched by lookouts every night until revenue of the city to the several deafter they have gone home, so that the partments of the city government will game might be broken up before they probably be introduced in the council could get in if they attempted to make tonight. The finance committee met if there is any natural law involved, car and then returned rather unexpect- dinance and agree upon the amount then 1908 is the year in which partial edly. They say they have a good case each department should receive. It is crop failure would be due. Of course against the men arrested, who are Os- not expected that there will be any ma- there is nothing in sight at this tim car Walters, Jess Fore, George Brown, terial changes from last year. John Smith, John Dickson, Walters The ordinances fixing the tax levy for was charged with being keeper of the the current year will be passed tonight, game and was released on \$50 bond, The ordidance providing for a secretary while the others put up \$20 each for to the mayor may be introduced totheir liberty, to appear in police court night. this morning.

AMUSEMENTS.

lood hounds on the trail of a fugitive are realistically portrayed by the Rent-Minnie Remaley as Florence McClaren, of the farmers of the state who own isting deficiency. the heroine, captivated both audiences cattle. This money can be made to yesterday. Fred Danon as Kirk Moberly bring many times as much money crop conditions this year, and desire was also well received, the part giving back to the stockmen of the state if it to be explicity understood that I him an ample opportunity to show his all go to work. It will be almost do not believe there are sufficient data abilities. Adelaide Irving as Laura Hatfield portrayed well a comedy part.

At the Peoples.

Ford Wilson, a singing and dancing comedian is easily the best act at the People's theatre this week. His work as a dancer was especially clever.

The Auers also present one of the best acts that has been seen at this popular little play house for sometime.

Le Barr, the flexible Adonie executed some clever stunts, and the Two Le Reno's proved themselves to really be line "acrobatic marvels," as they are termed on the program.

An illustrated song, sung by Master Carl Fletcher, coupled with some excel- Okla., and to Dr. L. J. Allen. Oklalent moving pictures complete the bill.

At the Crystal.

Philbrooke and Reynolds are the headliners at the Crystal theatre this week. kets for your cattle. When a neigh-Few German dialect comedians have bor persists in neglecting to observe been seen at this vaudeville house this quarantine regulations, he takes from season who could equal them. They you from two to five dollars for every sing several songs which are original head of cattle that you own. He's and catchy, and spring quite a few new a thief when he does it, but he loses, regarded, the only preliminaries to jokes of a local nature.

Jay Dogart in blackface has a clever make-up and sings several songs which took well yesterday. Thomas and Payne, a negro man and woman are elever clog dancers, the former performing successfully in a triple buck and wing specialty

Neville and Frank, acrobats are especialpictures complete an excellent bill.

WAS FORMER ST. JOSEPH GIRL. Stock yards circles will be interested in a wedding announcement received at the Exchange building this morning, bers of the association. The wedding occurred today in Los Angeles, California, and the bride is well known here. The bride was formorly Miss Lillian M. Horn, of this city. She was married today to Sargeant G. W. Meyer of the United States army.

Money for Nebraskans.

Lincoln, Neb., Apr. 24.-Governor Sheldon Thursday received a warrant on the government treasury for \$5,-228.81 to be distributed among officers of the Third Nebraska regiment which under Command of Colonel W. J. way Company. Bryan, Colonel Bryan and Governor Sheldon, who were company captains are two of the principal beneficiers bricks.

BISHOP TO NEW YORK

In Attendance at Important Church

The Right Reverend Maurice F. Burke left last night for New York City, where special delegate to represent the vati-

Great preparations have been made the Roman Catholic church, who will and the average of the years im

Bishop Bucke will also visit a conven. Drought Responsible for Low Yields. tion of Catholic clergymen to be held in

WILL NAME DELEGATES.

Convention of K. & L. of S. in St. will be found interesting: Joseph Wednesday.

Four councils of the Knights and Ladies of Security of St. Joseph, and Maryville will meet in St. Joseph at 10 bushels than in 1873."

The meeting will be held in the Rock Island building, Sixth and Edmond streets. L. V. Anderson, a delegate to the local meeting from St. Joseph council No. 189, and David Moore, president July as delegates to the Philadelphia conven- were soon destroyed by drought."

"li i get to be one of the delegates,"

WILL APPORTION REVENUE.

Council Tonight.

The detectives aver that they are The ordinance apportioning the

area. When they begin working. owner of cattle. And after they leave, the work should be continued until not a tick is left and until the county is placed above the quaratine

When there are violations of the quarantine regulations, report them to the Board of Agriculture, Guthrie stockman, or some cattle buyer who north Alaskan Eskimos, Victor Stef wants the ticks to stay so he can ansson, has returned to New West buy cattle cheaper, prevent your getlet him keep on doing it.

not less than \$5,000,000 a year. Why not kill them and get that money?

MONTANA'S ROUNDUP MEET.

Fort Benton, Mont, April 24 .-Secretary Thomas A. Cummings of In kahki uniforms the U. S. Singing the North Montana Roundup associa-Four gave a good account of themselves. tion, announces the annual meeting of that organization to be held at ly clever, and their performance with a Malta, Mont., on Friday, May 1. A high ladder was well received. An il- suitable program has been arranged tached to each other than at any prelustrated song, with Cosman's moving for the session, which will be a feature vious stage. in both Friday's and Saturday's proceedings. A cordial invitation is extended to all parties who are in any manner associated with or engaged in the raising of horses throughout northern Montana to become mem-

Hero of Tay Bridge Disaster.

Mr. James Roberts, the hero of the Tay bridge disaster, has retired, after married daughters of Salem, Ore. having concluded 50 years' rallway mystery of the lost train by crawling state as considerations. The value at the peril of his life along the bridge of the property indicates that "love" until he came to the gap. Returning and "affection" are each worth \$2,500 by the same means, he sent the ter- in this case. rible news to Edinburgh and Glasgow. For some years past he has been locomotive superintendent at the Polserved in the Spanish-American war made depot of the Caledonian Rail-

Paying a fancy price for untested

IS THIS POOR YEAR SUFFERERS ARE

Continued from Page One.

he will attend the Centennial of the Es- nearly eight bushels less than in the tablishment of the Arch Diocese of New period preceding that year. In 1881, York, to which the Pope has sent a the next poor year, the average yield is nine bushels below the average of the good years immediately preceding. In 1887 the difference is not quit so striking, there being a variation of for the entertainment of the clergy of only four bushels between that season be present from all parts of the world, mediately preceding it. This differ and it is expected that the convention ence was increased to five bushels be will be one of the most interesting tween the average in 1894 and the events ever seen in Gotham. The Arch- average of the six preceding years bishop of St. Louis will be one of the in 1901 there is a difference of nine bushels between the average and the Before returning home the Rt. Rev. average of the six preceding years.

"As an explanation for the very low yields reported in the poor years in question the following extracts taken from the United States governmen crop reports for each year in question

" '1874-Corn was injured in the west by local droughts and depredations of chinch bugs. The reduction n the west was heavy and the agouncils from Savannah, Dearborn and gregate production less by \$2,000,000 Gordon street, than ever come to any

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptwo delegates to the Seventh Biennial history of this season of comparative so tremendous that it became an unonvention, which is to be held in Phil- disaster? A severe and protracted wieldy crush, but upon the stage came drought was nearly universal.

'1887-The October returns tell a story of disaster for the heart of the great maize district, caused by failure f seasonable precipitation with high emperature. The first reports in could scarcely have been more of Olive Council No. 300, hope to be sent favorable, but the high prospects

'1894-It is rare that so wide at Breaking down a door leading into said Anderson yesterday, "I shall pull cessive drought, such as prevailed in not raise it for 36 weeks. Three minutes the year 1894. During the six months, April to September, the rainfall was less than the average in all the principal agricultural regions."

'1901-In some localities the corr hot, dry winds.

What of 1908?

"This study of old records is entertaining, at least, whether it can be regarded as of practical value. The nteresting point lies in the fact that the detectives started home on the last prepare a preliminary draft of the or- recurrent with regular periodicity, spon which can be based any conlusions as to what is likely to happen during the present season. It may b toted, however, as a matter of furthe nterest, that during the year 1907 there was a very considerable reduc tion in the amount of rainfall received Oklahoma Farm Journal: Congress the Rocky mountains in the corn belt is about to appropriate \$250,000 to Not only was there less rain than be expended in co-operation with the during the year before, but there was arious states in the eradication of less than the average of normal rain-To those who like "thrillers," "An the cattle tick which transmits Texas fall at practically every station, the Alabama Home," a four act melodrama, fever. The Oklahoma Board of Agri- deficiency running from more than which is this week's attraction at the culture has \$30,000 to pay the ex- one-fourth down to a mere fraction pense of assisting the federal bureau below the normal. This deficiency al, so that if there shall But neither the state nor the fed- be further deficiency in rainfall this acting, however, is not lacking. Miss without the intelligent co-operation coming as it does upon an already ex-

wasted if one or two stubborn farm- in existence to warrant any attempt they will raise the still more intereverywhere at once. In fighting the is to follow in the order which seem tick they naturally have to begin at to have been established, or whether the northern edge of the quarantined it will be the year to break the periodicity of corn crop failure that they should have the help of every has existed for the full time for which annual crop records are available.'

ESKIMOS MARRIED ON TRIAL.

After Two Years of Wedded Life Divorces Are Unknown.

Tacoma, Wash.-The first ethnologist to visit and study the primitive minster with an interesting account of two years' traveling among them.

A peculiarity not hitherto made pub to stay. lic in connection with Eskimos is the system of trial marriages in vogue. Conventional canons are entirely distoo, and you're a coward when you marriage being the securing of an option on the heart and hand of an Texas fever ticks cost Oklahoma Eskimo belle by the suitor. If, after a few weeks or months the couple find they are not congenial, the girl re-

turns to her father. It is not unusual for a young girl to be married five or six times before finally finding her affinity. After two years' companionship, tribal divorces are unknown. In middle life married couples become more strongly at

Love in Dakota Worth \$2,500. Aberdeen, S. D.-"Love and affection and \$1,000" is the unusual consid-This is the first time love and af-It was he who solved the fection have been recognized in this

Motor Invalid Chairs Now. peared in the streets this week in an county, February 3, 1907. Two little avalld chair run by a small motor, children were murdered at the same The seat for the chauffeur was be- time but Schneck was tried for murseed corn is one way of buying gold hind. Underneath the chair there was der of his wife only. He received the a small electric batters.

Peerless Medical Institute at 924 1-2 Frederick Avenue a Great Revelation.

How the "Other Half" Bears Its Pain and Misery-Crush at Free Show Becoming Too Great.

The wonderful performances of the great discoverer, Peerless Beauregard, have attracted more people to their great free show, Illinois avenue and similar performance in St. Joseph. so many sufferers, young and old, gray haired men and women and children in Mother's arms, that the Peerless Beauregard could not begin to demonstrate upon all of them. Even when the stage was well-filled, others wanted to come up but could not be permitted to do so. One of Saturday night's remarkable cases was that of H. E. Michaels. expanse of territory is affected by ex- His arm has been stiff, so that he could treatment by the Peerless Beauregard sufficed and Mr. Michaels raised his arm above his head, something he had not done in thirty-six weeks. Mrs. Hugrop was injured beyond recovery by gins, Nebraska arenue, brought her baby upon the stage. She left it a happy woman. James Margrove, a packinghouse employe, suffered deafness two years. In three minutes the Peerless Beauregard had him hearing.

Mrs. William Stoeble, Twenty-third and Frederick avenue, is more than graid. Planning to turn a neat trick, Saturday with the city comptroller to and unfavorable crop seasons are grateful and in her praise of the famous

medicines, she says: "A year ago this month I was taken with a pain in the small of my back and suffered with it until I thought I would die. I lay in bed four weeks, screaming nearly every minute with pain, which I seemed never to be rid of. The first night you came I heard of the good you were doing, so I purchased some of the Herb Extract and Pain Ease the followat practically every point of observa- ing night and took them according to tion between the Missouri river and directions. I certainly have been greatly helped. My ankle, too, was stiff: I could walk only a little at a time. I began using your treatment and have had perfect use of my ankle since without any pain."

No better proof of the old saw, "one half of the world doesn't know how the The mutterings of an angry mob who of animal industry in maintaining the last year of course means that the other bad lives," could be found than in desire a human life, the deep bay of quarantine line against Texas fever present year starts with a smaller the scenes at the Peerless Medical Inand in eradicating the ticks which store of accumulated moisture in the stitute at 924% Frederick avenue, where staff of physicians carried by Peerless frow stock company. Good emotional eral government can do anything year it will be cumulative in effect, Beauregard. A visit there would show an almost unbelievable percentage of sufferers in St. Joseph from chronic disease-diseases that show few marks in outward appearance, except the deeplines of suffering and pain that almost | 231. disfigure the face. Men live scores of ers in each community are allowed at drawing a rule. These facts are years with chronic stomach trouble, to keep ticky cattle and do not do presented merely because they are liver trouble, kidney trouble and other the simple things needed to clean most interesting records, and because diseases. They also pay fortunes for relief that seldom comes or is only partial The quarantine inspectors can't be esting question as to whether 1908 But these great physicians, combining their energies, knowledge and studies under the able direction of the Peerless Beauregard, have attained results that are almost beyond belief, and it is in

their offices that one can see how the 'other half" has suffered in silence and misery. Men, women and children are there at all hours of the day and night, for the institute is open at night until 9 o'clock for the benefit of workingmen and women.

The free shows, that have now already been witnessed by thousands, will be repeated tonight with an entire change of program. They will soon be discon tinued, however, as it is now almost impossible to care for all who come. The Peerless Medical Experts are here

Honey Seeker's Narrow Escape. Rarely has a human being been in a more painful predicament than that in which a young man named Trunkett found himself recently.

While robbing a bee hive which was built in the fork of a tree 40 feet from the ground in Wangaretta, Australia. Trunkett, who was minus hi hat, coat and boots, was completely smothered by the enraged insects. For No cutting, no plaster, no burning; ten minutes he remained thus unable to help himself, until some friends saw his plight and by means of ropes Explanation mailed free. Address holsted up to him a bag.

Explanation mailed free. Address Box 234, Atchison, Kansas.

With this the unhappy victim beat some of the insects off, and then, wrap ping it around his head, slid down the ope to the ground, where he fainted. Livery, Transfer, Board For half an hour he remained unconeration entered in the records as the scious, during which time his friends, purchase price of 240 acres of val- by vigorously rubbing whisky into his uable farming land deeded by Joseph skin, succeeded in drawing most of T. Peck of Oregon to Mrs. George the poison from his stings, which Tooker and Mrs. Whitman Stone, two amounted to several hundreds.—Sydney News.

Frank Schneck Found Guilty. Ottawa, Kan., Apr. 24.-The jury at 5:30 p. m. Thursday after two hours and fifteen minutes deliberation, found Frank Schneck guilty of murder in the first degree, on the charge of murder-London.-A woman inventor ap- ing his wife at Centrapolis in this verdict without the show of emotion.

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Good Quality Tapestry, fifteen splendid styles; sold

elsewhere at \$1.00 yard; floral and Oriental;

Best Quality Standard Extra Super Ingrain; finest wool carpet made; worth 85c yard; choice this week, yard

Good Quality All Wool Extra Super, very heavy and durable; good styles; worth 75c yard; choice this week, vard

All Wool Ingrain, five nice styles; sold elsewhere at 65c per yard; our price this week, only,

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Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission lo., rooms 226-228.

Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 319-321-Lee Live Stock Commission Co oms 209-210-211-213.

Missourl Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 201-203. Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms

National Live Stock Commission Co. rooms 338-339-340. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-

Russell Live Stock Commission Co rooms 312-814. Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230

Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236 St. Joseph Live Stock Commiss Co., rooms 212-214. Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339. Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert,

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RUIN IN ITS WAKE

THE RECENT STORMS IN SOUTH ERN STATES MUCH MORE SE-VERE THAN REPORTED.

THE KILLED NUMBERED 350

Towns Seriously Wrecked 46, Houses Ruined 2,500-injured Persons 1,200-Tornado In Mississippi Sunday.

New Orleans, La., Apr. 27.-The totals of death, misery and ruin caused in four southern states by Friday's tornaloes came to hand Sunday in approximately correct form.

Briefly stated, they are: Killed. about 350; injured, painfully or seriously, 1,200; homeless, several thou-

Towns reporting serious wreckage, 45; habitations and business houses practically complete ruins in these towns, about 2,500.

The above figures do not include the wreckage on plantations and farms, scores of which were struck and dam

The number of dead may never be known accurately for the reason that about 300 of them were negroes and they were buried in many communities without careful records being made of their numbers. While some of the first reports giving apparently reliable death lists have since proved unreliable, nevertheless, remote places which were late in reporting their dead have served to hold the total death list uniformly around 350. The manner in which this death list has grown for two days in spite of continual subtractions from early reports, has been a melancholy index of the interstate scope of the disaster.

By following the wreckage of towns the general direction of the tornaloes can be traced closely. Apparently the storm struck in three separate currents, each describing the arc of a cirshe and traveling toward the northeast.

The first of these struck through northern Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee before daylight Friday morning. The second appeared further south about seven o'clock in Louisiana and Mississippi. This apparently was the portion of the storm which had swept through Alabama and Georgia on Friday night and Saturday morning. The third portion of the storm appeared during Friday afternoon further south than either of its predecessors. This was the storm which demolished Amite, La., and Purvis, Miss., the towns in which the wreckage was worst.

Sunday was one of relief measures throughout the wrecked district. The ruined towns have been visited by thousands of spectators, many of them with a few dollars in their pockets to distribute among the needy. Sheds made from the wreckage have become

Small parties of men on horseback have gone through country districts taking inventor's of the assistance most necessary. At least a dozen that section as "the cave man." funds have been started in as many cities and towns.

Following is a list by states of the 46 towns reporting more or less dam-Louisiana: Lucerne, Kenmore, Le-

mourie, Richlands, Amite, Essie, Pine, Angle, Frankelton, Sheridan, Avard, Eunice-total 12.

Mississippi: Gilles Bend, Purvis, Church Hill, Lorman Tillman, Melton, Baxterville, Bruxton, Sunflower, Wahalak, Wingate, Columbus, Walls, Fairchild's Creek, Quitman's Landing, Mc-Laurin, McCallum, Winchester, Pine Ridge-total 19.

Georgia: Columbus, Chipley, Lagrange, Harris, Griffin, McDonough, I wust Grove, Cedartown, Cave Sparus total 9.

Alabama: Albertville, High Mound, ago. Hatton, Leesburg, Settlement, Blountsville-total 6.

Mobile, Ala., Apr. 27.-A special to the Register from Meridian, Miss., says that a disastrous tornado passed through a sparsely settled section of east Mississippi south of that city late Sunday. Meridian also was visited by a remarkable wind, rain and hail storm, much damage being done to crops and shrubbery. Reports from Causevville say the main tornado passed seven miles below that place in a sparsely settled district. Timber properties are reported almost devas-

A report received Sunday night at this place says that the timber section of southern Mississippi and the adjacent Alabama territory has again been visited by a heavy storm and much damage done.

New York Catholics Rejoice. New York, Apr. 27.-Every Catholic church and the houses within the arch diocese of New York were in festal array Sunday while perhaps a million men, women and children gave thanks for the progress Catholicism had made in New York since it was formally established 100 years ago. It was the beginning of the week of rejoicing in honor of the completion of a century of activity.

Plague Has Reached Caracas. Willemstad, Apr. 27.-The steamer Philadelphia arrived here Sunday with many passengers on board. They brought word that there were two cases of bubonic plague at Caracas and that a large number of people were awaiting steamers at Porto Ca bello in order to leave Venezuela.



Latest photograph of John A. Johnson, chief executive of Minnesota, whose name has been frequently mentioned in connection with the Democratic Frank Jones and thousands of his presidential nomination. At the recent Democratic convention in his home state he was formally placed in the field by his party as a presidential can-

GOLDSEEKERS IN ARKANSAS DIS-COVER WORK OF ANCIENTS.

Explorers in Mountains of Southwest Tell of Hieroglyphics Which Are Thought to Be Thousands of Years Old.

Fort Smith, Ark .- For years there has been a legend current in the Boston mountains and throughout the northwestern portion of Arkansas of a lost mine. The legend had its origin in Indian tradition. Many have explored the canyons and cliffs north of Mulberry, and there are men who for many years have devoted their lives to the exploration of that region, where are found the most rugged mountain formations in the state.

noted mountain character who has devoted the last 20 years of his life to prospecting and exploration-A. B. Sloane, whose home is 18 miles north needed and rendering aid where it was of Mulberry, and who is known in all

> Smith with a remarkable collection of ores, stalactites, stalagmites and other cave and rock formation. He also has some samples of vari-colored marble of which he declares there are great ledges in the canyons of the Boston mountains, 30 miles north of Mul-

> Another man who has often joined him in these exploration trips is Dr. Hill of Mulberry. Dr. Hill is also ap enthusiast on the subject of the cave and other remarkable formations in that vicinity. One of the peculiarities of the region is described by them as a cliff a hundred yards long and 40 feet high, with perpendicular face which bears evidence of the handiwork of men of two or more centuries

> Mr. Sloane tells of discoveries made during two years of work in uncovering the primitive formations. He and Dr. Hill found great faces of the formation which had been chiseled into figures of animals, birds, etc. In other portions they found what appeared to be Masonic symbols, and keys, coffins and other figures found carved in the stone.

ging in the artificial formation made of stone and cement ages ago, they found counterparts of the symbols cut in a day or two, and Boonton is ac in the walls above. In going deeper at cumulating a thirst. one point they broke through into a cave which had evidently been sealed HAS MUSTACHE AT AGE OF EIGHT up ages ago.

Mr. Sloane's stories of the mysteries and fascinations of the cliffs and canvons of the Boston mountains are mos interesting. He has in view the hope of interesting Miss Helen Gould in his collection and in the explorations in the Boston mountains, and will go to Little Rock with a view to securing the good offices of the Iron Mountain officials in that behalf.

Free Wood 200 Years. Lewes, Dei -Although the poor peo wood for the last 200 years, coming as a direct gift from William Penn by the action of the Lewes town coun to gather the dead wood and faller

STATE WILL RESTORE BANNER.

Ohio to Return Confederate Flag to Maryland.

Columbus .- One of the confederate flags which Senator Foraker said he would not return "as long as I am governor," is going back to the men who surrendered it. With it will go a garland of lilles and rosemary, emblems of regret and remembrance and the good wishes of the men who won the trophy on the field of war.

It is their wish that this square of bunting that now hangs in the relic room of the capitol shall be transmitted by the governor of Ohio to the governor of Maryland, and that he shall commit it to the former defend-

Without a dissenting vote the house of representatives adopted a joint resolution urging upon the governor to send to the governor of the Oriole state the flag of the First Maryland duction. battery, captured in the engagement at ative from Hardin county, was one of the men who, 43 years ago, took part in the engagement and helped to capture the flag. He told his fellow-memmade up of survivors of the war days, Mr. Sloane is at present in Fort had voted to send back the banner as a token of better feeling.

> HUNTING FOR OLD WHISKY. Quart of Apple Jack Hidden in Building Fifty Years.

In enlarging the cellar of the old Wil- has since purchased in Hancock coun- and Lee Young of Stephensville. On liam H. Temple building here found ty, and a large force of men was set in the money drawer of a counter some at work blasting out a carload of ore are M. M. Brooks of Dallas, James L. gold nuggets, worth in all perhaps mineral extracted from the rock. Story of Australian Story of Australia \$1,000. The building was erected by This reduction revealed the deposit in victory. The vote will probably be William H. Temple 50 years ago, and such richness that the development of was used as a dwelling and a grocery the mine is only a matter of time. store by him. Temple went to Cali-

still lives in this town, says that one of his fellow workmen was sent for Along the base of the cliff, in dig the wall was plastered over and the bottle had remained there all these Australia. years. Workmen expect to uncover it

Freakish Boy Also Has Bass Voice of Rare Quality.

London.-The record for precocity probably is held by a son of Joseph Williams, a Maida-vale painter, who, though but eight years old, has a black K. Thaw, is retained as attorney for mustache and a bass voice of such quality that a church organist in the district, who discovered him, intends bother us much," said Lesile Graff,

his age, is very dark and has a rather are watched from the thought they ple of Lewes have received free fire protruding forehead. He is extremely enter a store until they ich bashful, and scarcely ever laughs. His privilege for some time to come. Penn to a cold, took him to a hospital every spectable women been cut and carted away for persons ture. His mother will not allow his prietors of the side profit, and the city council concluded mustache to be shaved, but cuts it lowed to go free in the with scissors.

LOST" MINE FOUND

RICH STORE OF MOLYBDENITE DISCOVERED BY A HUNTER.

Deposit of Valuable Material in Maine Dates from Adventure of Nimrod Who Had Secret Source of "Lead" Supply.

Bangor, Me.-Like a romance reads the story of the molybdenite mine of Catharine hill, from the discovery of the so-called "lost lead mine" to the opening of the wonderfully rich deposit of that mineral.

Years ago a hunter in the vicinity of Tunk pond sat down to enjoy his noonday lunch. As his gun lay on the ledge by his side its barrel pointed directly to what the hunter thought was a bit of lead in the solid rock He claimed the "lead" mine was on Catharine hill, or some other in the immediate neighborhood, and that he could never find it again.

According to local tradition, not only did the man find the mine again. but as it was on land not his own he made secret visits to it, each time coming home with a supply of valuable specimens of sulphide of molyb denum. He never divulged, even to his own family, where his "mine" was.

But, strange as it may seem, the actual location of the Hancock county molybdenite mine is on Catharine hill, on which, according to Pioneer Simpson, the "lost lead mine" was lo-

In township No. 10, close to the shores of Tunk pond, where the late successors have come to catch the gamy salmon and trout, there is a solid granite outcropping of an undetermined length, rising into the air for a distance of over 300 feet and sinking into the earth for a distance unknown, literally full of crystals of this valuable mineral, in the form of sulphide of molybdenum.

Some years ago a man approached mated that he could "get in on the ground floor of a molybdenite mine. right here in Maine.

Mr. Holman believed it a fairy story until months afterward he was shown a slab of granite stuck full of the little crystals, and after a few superficial that there was really a deposit of the morning. Two thousand men are at rare metal, to obtain which the steel companies sent all over the world, that the product of their works may be doubled in quality and perhaps trebled in value-for to the infusion of molyb denum into the steel is due a great part of its tensile strength, under the eperation of certain methods of pro-

One hundred pounds of this rare Hatcher's run April 2, 1865, by the metal dropped into the ton of molten 3. hidden treasures and weird history se. One Hundred and Twenty-third Ohio steel increases its tensile strength regiment. The author of the resolution just 100 per cent., so that one ton of crets of the Boston mountains is a tion, Capt. J. B. Pumphrey, represent sieel may be made to do the work of

This metal enters in no unimpor tant measure into the value of the bers that his regimental association, great armor plates used in the building of a navy.

Mr. Holman's engineer was the late Dr. Frederick Adams of New York city, organized counties of the state to from a trip to Guatemala, as they nomination at the last state convenwere satisfied that the deposit was of a commercial richness. Mr. Holman nection with Johnson are O. T. Holt Boonton, N. J.—Workmen engaged bonded a tract of 1,200 acres which he of Houston, F. C. Thomas of Waco "shinplasters," coins, other bills and to take to a crushing mill, and the Story of Austin and A. J. Baker. Both

fornia in 1849 and some of the nuggets brought home by him were in the A workman who was employed in great slabs of the mountain are blastthe erection of the building, and who ed away and reduced to small pieces,

a quart of apple whisky and when the It is believed that within a very few boss of the job, who was a strong tem. years this new mineral product of perance man, appeared suddenly, the Maine will have an important bearing educator in Kansas. It was in the bottle was hastily hidden between the on the steel-built structures of the lathing and the side of the building. United States, and, perhaps, of the The boss stayed around so long that world. The only successful mines of this material are in Sweden and

SAY RICH WOMEN STEAL.

New York Merchants Organize Campaign Against Shoplifters.

New York.-New York merchants are instituting a campaign against shoplifters. The formation of the retail dry goods associations has been completed, and Martin W. Littleton, who conducted the defense for Harry the members.

"The professional shoplifters don't to train him to sing in public. secretary of the association. In appearance the boy is big for store detectives know them and they

"Nor is it the poor people voice broke when he was seven, and the stores, in most cases Wives of for a time the parents, thinking that prominent business mea, wives of cil they will now be deprived of that his singular vocal production was due clergymen, well-to-go, supposedly redeeded a big pine forest at Cape Hen Saturday for nearly two years, during make from \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year are lopen to the poor people at Lewes, and which time he was seen by no fewer those who prey upon the stores. They all who needed wood were privileged than 13 doctors and specialists, who don't need to take things; they just could come to no other conclusion take them, and when they are detrees. Of late, however, trees have than that the child was a freak of na. tected and brought before the pro-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS HOTES.

Boston is suffering from an epidemic of typhoid fever

Former United States Senator J. M. Camden of West Virgina, died in Baltimore Saturday.

In a speech in the senate Saturday Senator Lodge announced his intention of voting for the four battleships amendment.

old son, Thomas, were killed by light ning at their home near Huntington, W. Va., Sunday.

The Republican state convention will meet at Hot Springs, Ark., on Tuesday to nominate a state ticket and adopt a platform. Business failures in the United

States for the week ended April 23 number 254, against 261 last week and 157 in the like week of 1907. The suspension of John Seedman, a

member of the New York Consolidated Stock exchange was announced on the floor of the exchange Saturday. Premier Clemenceau left Paris Sun day for London to represent the

French government at the funeral of the late Sir Henry Campbell-Banner man. It is stated in the newspapers at

Lisbon that after taking the oath of office before the courts on May 6 King Manuel will make a tour of the prov-Under suspension of the rules the house Saturday passed a bill re-adjust-

ing and increasing the salaries of officers and employes in the customs service. The Canadian government has sent an invitation to the United States gov. young mules ernment to have the battleship fleet

visit Victoria and Vancouver while in Yard 'pho the Pacific he Pacific.

Fire at Joliet, Ill., Sunday destroyed Journal Advertising Pays Barn 1024 South Ninth street, northwest corner Pater Park, St. Joseph, Mo the Boston store and damaged the Hammond building adjoining. The loss on the Boston store is \$85,000 and on

contents \$100,000. A Republican state convention which will meet at Parkersburg, W. Va., on Wednesday will choose the delegates at large to the Republican national

convention at Chicago. Vice President Mohler of the Union Pacific Saturday announced the ap-C. Vey Holman of Bangor and inti- pointment of P. H. Loomis as general solicitor of the Union Pacific system vice John N. Baldwin, who died last

After being shut down for many weeks as the result of lack of transportation facilities due to recent floods, the coal mines in the Guyantests he became convinced of the fact | dotte valley fields will resume Monday

SUNDAY'S BASE BALL.

American Association. At Columbus-Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 5.

At Louisville-Minneapolis, 1: Louis-At Toledo-Milwaukee, 0; Toledo,

Western League. At Omaha-Lincoln, 1; Omaha, 3. At Denver-Des Moines, 16; Denver,

At Pueblo-Sioux City, 7; Pueblo, 8.

Bailey and Anti-Bailey In Texas. Dallas, Tex., Apr. 27.-In Texas on May 2 there will be held a Democratic primary election in nearly all of the whose report on the last prospect of choose delegates at large to the nathe Catharine Hill mine was the last tional Democratic convention. On one work he ever did in this country, since | side is arrayed Cone Johnson of Tyler, he died immediately after returning Tex, who placed Senator Bailey is tion. Other candidates named in con the Bailey ticket besides the senator

> He Has Taught 61 Years. Lawrence, Kan., Apr. 27.-After 61 years as a teacher, Prof. Ephriam Miller, head of the department of mathematics of the University of Kansas, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary Saturday. Prof. Miller probably has had more students under his instruction than any other winter of 1847 that Prof. Miller taught his first term of school. For 34 years he has been at the head of the mathe matics department at the university. He still is in active charge of the department.

> Bread Baking As a Science. Lawrence, Kan., Apr. 27 .- To revolutionize the bread making industry is the task assigned to Henry Kahman of Dillon, Kan., a fellow in chemistry at the University of Kansas by the National Association of Master Bakers. The fellowship pays \$500 a year for two years. Mr. Kohman will devote his entire time to a study of bread making so that the public can get more wholesome baker's bread at a cheaper price. Mr. Kohman has been doing special work in chemistry for the last two years.

> > Plans for Kansas Reform.

Topeka, Kan., Apr. 27 .- At the conference of the heads of the state educational institutions called by Gov. Hoch in Topeka next Tuesday, the question of the consolidation of all the state schools under one financial head will be discussed. It has also been proposed that all of the schools, as far as the financial affairs are concerned be placed under the direction of the and board or control, which now has charge of the nine state charitable inHORSES AND MULES

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SECOND ACT OF THE KIND IN HISTORY OF MEDICAL SCIENCE.

FROM A LANCE-HEAD VIPER

Most Deadly of Known Reptiles Yields co. Up Quantity of Serum Sufficient to Last the World 50 Years.

New York, Apr. 27.-For the first time in 80 years and the second time in the history of the science of medicine, an operation for the extraction of venom from the deadly lancehead viper, said to be the most poisonous of all known reptiles, was performed at the Bronx zoological park Sunday The operation, which was directed by whose efforts the captured and brought to No s a complete success and as a result science

once more has a plentiful supply of the serum which has been found almost invaluable in the treatment of extreme cases of insanity and also of powerful nature of the describe, probably, than by the decla ration of one of the scientists who wit nessed the operation. When the perilous task had been completed and the precious fluid obtained had been care fully weighed and found to be less than a third of an ordinary teaspoonful in quantity he announced that the supply was ample to meet the de mands of the world for at least half a country. He explained at the same time that this would provide for the most widespread use of the serium in all the malignant diseases, such as ty phoid and scarlet fever and diphtheria prescribed only in the most minute quantities, the largest portion commonly used containing only one-ten tril lionth of a grain. From that point the tritition continues down to a point

which appeared almost insurmountable were finally overcome. So great is the day mornling. dread of the reptile among the na character that it was only with the

Those who participated in the oper mars, curator of reptiles at the park: Dr. St. Clair Smith, one of the leading their homes were engulfed were homeopaths of the country; head buried under the mass of rock and loons of the city have paid annually keeper, Charles F. Snyder, of the repearth. tile house, and Dr. Runyon. Those who had gathered around the table brought into the room securely cage! Violent Gales, Low Temperature and were thrown almost into panic when Head Keeper Snyder appeared at head of the passageway bearing the writhing monster at arms length on a piece the cruel fangs were curled back and sunshine Sunday but it was still very with a snap the fangs tore through the cold. cloth, the jaws closed sharply and the poison, spurted harmlessly into the

The snake will be kept in captivity storm started here Saturday night and and if he survives it is likely that continued most of Sunday, growing other operations will be performed worse Sunday evening. The temperfrom time to time and the future sup- ature is mild, however, and the snow ply of the serum made secure possibly is melting as fast as it falls. It is not for centuries. It is hardly likely that likely that there will be any damage, cago early Sunday. The planned to the viper will live long however. This unless it is to weak lambs and stock specimen has not eaten since he was on the range. captured in the wilds of Brazil, more than a month ago, and the experts at the zoological park say that unless he soon accepts nourishment he will languish and die.

Taft Says Story Is Unauthorized.

Washington, Apr. 27,-"The story is wholly unauthorized," declared Secretary of War Taft Sunday night, when his attention was called to the statement from Havana stating that Thomas P. Egan of Cincinnati in an interview is quoted as saying positive ly that Secretary Taft would resign immediately if nominated at the Chicago convention and that Gov. Magoon of Cuba would succeed him as secre tary of war. The secretary added that so far as he knew, there was no foun dation for the statement.

Oklahoma Officers Seize Whisky. Guthrie Ok., Apr. 27 .- Five barrel of whisky, which were consigned to local merchants for their own use. were received here Saturday and immediately seized by the sheriff. The state dispensary commission announces that it will make a test case of the question as to whether a person can buy a barrel of liquor for his own use, and if not, how much should

THE GLADIATOR IN COLLISION WITH LINER ST. PAUL.

Accident Occurred Off Isle of Wight and 28 of the Crew Were Drowned.

Southampton, Apr. 27 .- The cruiser Gladiator is a wreck as a result of its ision in a dense snow storm Saturday morning with the big liner St. Paul off the Isle of Wight. No one on the St. Paul was killed or injured. The total number of dead and miss ing of the Gladiator's crew is 28.

not successful in finding any. The opinion among shipping men and naval officers and officials appears tion take effect and temperance workto be unanimous that the accident was ers are pointing to the general situunavoidable, being one of the chances ation as an index of spreading senti-

their testimony officially. practically that both crews behaved the sale of liquor this year as com-

as well as possible. torpedo boat destroyer Tiger, which the place of state prohibition. In New lance heads venom can be no better was sunk by the cruiser Berwick off Hampshire an important ruling of the the Isle of Wight on April 3 last, 36 state license commissioner takes effect men being drowned, the sinking of the on May 1, whereby druggists licenses Gladiator is a severe blow to the Brit- throughout the state will be abolished

> Rough weather prevailed in the channel Sunday and many of the chan- ing nel steamers were unable to make through the house of representatives. their usual trips to the continent.

HALF THE TOWN ENGULFED

A Sliding Mountain Nearly Destroys a Village In Ontario.

the little French hamlet of Notre Dame | with the will of the people as ex-DeSalette, 16 miles from here on the pressed at the polls during recent Lievre river, disappeared Sunday months. One of these cities-Worcesunder a sliding mountain and at least ter, with its population of over 130,-30 of its small population are known 000 is shown by statistics to be the to have perished. The hamlet has no largest municipality in the country if telephone or telegraph and neither is not in the world, under a no-license of the disaster come in by messenger the Worcester voters at the December a currency bill will be agreed upon at of years of painstaking trouble in the from the physicians and other res- municipal election decided by a vote which many obstacles cuers who were hurried there when of 10,584 to 9,622 to close its saloons. the first calls for aid came early Sun-

tives around the head waters of the of the hamlet and a mountain towers dered void. At the same time a cor-Amazon where it is to be found, and behind. Spring rains for days have don of towns around Worcester have will probably be taken up for considamong sailors who know its dangerous been coursing down the river. At five gone no-license and a greater portion eration by the house immediately afo'clock Sunday morning, just as the of the district will be "dry" after ter the disposal of the sundry civil utmost difficulty that a specimen was little hamlet began to stir for early April 30. mass, part of the mountain started to The second largest of the Massachuslide toward the river. It tore a path setts cities to enter upon a period of GOV. HUGHES MAKING SPEECHES. ation Sunday were D. Raymond L. Dit of death and destruction for its way and those who were not killed

AN ENGLISH STORM.

Snow Drifts Eight Feet Deep.

London, Apr. 27.-A remarkable blizof slender wire. They were reassured zard, the worst experienced in the a moment later, however, when the south of England since 1881, continued snake was placed upon the table, his practically all over the United Kinghead cleverly pinioned and Dr. Dit dom throughout Friday night and Satmars selzed him in a firm grip. Hold- urday until Saturday mid-night. It ing the reptile close to his body with was accompanied by a violent norththe head pointing outward, Dr. Die erly gale and a low temperature, and mars gave the signal and Keeper Snyder thrust into the snake's mouth the eight feet deep. Rallway traffic has receptacle which had been prepared to been seriously delayed and telegraph receive the venom. It was glass of and telephone systems are completely unusual strength and the wide aper. disorganized. Tramway cars and motor ature at the top had been covered with a piece of medicated gauze and securely fixed in plase. When the receptacle was at a point less than half an inch some deaths from exposure are reportfrom the viper's nose, there was a lunge forward so quick that the eye scarcely could follow it, the mouth was thrown open, the lips which covered the covered th

Snow In South Dakota. Pierre, S. D., Apr. 27 .- A snow



MARKED CURTAILMENT OF THE LIQUOR BUSINESS WILL OC-CUR IN NEW ENGLAND.

BEGINNING ON NEXT FRIDAY

Worcester, Mass., With Population of 130,000 Without Saloons-The Anti-Saloon Sentiment Growing.

Divers Sunday searched part of the governing traffic in intoxicating liquors sunken cruiser for bodies, but were in many portions of New England become considerably disturbed on the first of May when changes in local opof the sea which all seamen must risk. ment against the saloon. In Massaand an inquiry by the board of trade. 36 towns, 210 licensed places, or 10 The officers of both ships refuse to dis- per cent of the total number must uss the affair until they have given abandon the liquor business at eleven o'clock Thursday night. In Vermont All witnesses of the disaster agree only 27 cities and towns will legalize pared with 92 license cities and towns Coming so soon after the loss of the five years ago, when local option took and in Rhode Island the temperance interests have just succeeded in forcrestrictive liquor legislation

A more radical upsetting of the liquor policy of Massachusetts has not occurred in 15 years than will be brought about on May 1 when three of the largest manufacturing cities of places, after long periods of license, Buckingham, Ont., Apr. 27.-Half give up the liquor traffic in accordance t on a railroad. Meager bits of news regime. For the first time since 1892 When this decision takes effect on Thrusday night the licenses of 128 The river Lievre winds at the foot places, including 17 hotels will be ren-

> no license this year is Lynn, which showed its opposition to the saloon Conducting Active Campaign Against for the first time in 12 years. The sa-\$93,391 in license fees.

this year turns against the saloon,

shown by returns from all but four 11. He was the principal speaker at cording to the Massachusetts Total both meetings resolutions were un-Abstinance society, there was a "yes" animously adopted strongly indorsing majority of 6,722, making the year's the position taken by the governor and net gain for no license 24,807. Two urging those senators who voted while four cities and 23 towns changed action and support the legislation

It is estimated that about 2,000 men

His Natural Gas "Jag" Fatal.

Bartlesville, Ok., Apr. 27.-John Douglas, a driller, whose home was near Harrisville, W. Va., was found dead probably had taken too large a dose.

Tulsa Boomers Coming Back. Pulsa, Ok., delegation of business men eastern and central states, left Chistop at Joliet, Ill., Ottumwa and Dayenport, Ia., and Kansas City, Mo.

NEWS FOREGAST FOR WEEK

tion of Congress-Republicans to Caucus on Currency Measures.

events which promise to be feature New York: the visit of Secretary Taf

Secretary Taft Dwill leave on his southern trip Thursday and will be There will be the usual naval court chusetts, by changes in six cities and gone for three weeks. He will sail or the cruiser Prairie and will be accou

panied by a detachment of marines The state conventions will be for the election of delegates to the na tional conventions. Republican con ventions will be held in Pennsylvania Vermont, West Virginia, Maine and Maryland. Democratic conventions will be held An New Jersey, Connecti cut and Texas. The Democratic state convention in Connecticut will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in New

In congress the agricultural appro priation bill will follow the naval bil in order in the senate and it will be succeeded in turn by the District of Columbia and pension appropriation bills. The house will give the entire week to the consideration of the sun dry civil bill, which is really the las of the big supply bills to receive the the state and a number of smaller attention of that body during the ses sion. There are two more of these bills to come, the general deficiency and the military academy bills, but they will carry compaatively small ap

propriations. The house currency caucus is scheduled for some night about the middle of the week. Mr. Watson, the Repub lican whip, says there is no doubt the caucus will be held and he insists that the caucus and passed by the house The prediction is general among Re Griffith's Shoe Co. publican members that if any bill passes it will be the Vreeland bill. It MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS. that or any other currency measure re-

Race Track Gambling.

Albany, N. Y., Apr. 27 .- Gov. Hughes Haverhill, another shoe-making city. Sunday afternoon inaugurated what is leaving the cities of Lawrence and making in several cities of the state Gloucester and the little town of Mid- in support of the anti-race track gamdletown the only licensed places in bling legislation which will probably The "no" vote through the state as session which is to convene on May towns, had a majority at the recent two rousing meetings, the first in Alelections of 18,085. A year ago, ac- bany and the second in Troy. At

In both his speeches the governor were employed in the places which declared that unless the anti-race will have to close for the ensuing year. | track gambling bills are passed by the legislature the question will become an

Gov. Hughes said in part: "It is most encouraging to see how thoroughly the people are aroused in near here Saturday morning. He was this matter. They are far more tenalying on a platform of a derrick of a cious of the fundamental principles of gas well with his mouth close to a gas representative government than some olpe. He had been addicted to inhall think. It is regrettable that on acing natural gas as a stimulant and count of their intense activities they tolerate so much in the way of perversion of the forms of government and allow to little coteries so large Chicago, Apr. 27.—Members of the a control of their political destinies. But from time to time those who who are completing a tour of the though not elected to office, seek to usurp the powers of office go a little too far and exhibit their usurpation in its revolting nakedness. Then they hear from the people."

> authorities have learned that two bags of mail from this city containing securities and other valuables worth

Two Mail Bags Lost.

Both bags disappeared in transit between the steamers and the postoffice. It is stated that they were handed over to the mail boats and receipted for. Efforts have been made to keep the theft a secret while the investigation is going on.

Cleaning Up Caracas. Caracas, Apr. 24, via Willemstad, Apr. 27.-President Castro has asked the academy of medicine to formulate measures for the sanitation of Caracas to combat the bubonic plague if it should break out. Following this request the academy has issued orders for the immediate destruction of fats, the daily washing of the streets and buildings, and the destruction of existing foci of infection, of whatever kind

EIGHT STATE CONVENTIONS EN LIVEN POLITICAL CONDITIONS.

Appropriation Bills Will Occupy Atten

Washington, D. C., Apr. 27 .- Coming of the week's news include eight state conventions; the centennial celebra tion of the Roman Catholic Diocese of to the canal zone for the adjustment Boston, Mass., Apr. 27.—Conditions of diplomatic matters; a national con vention of the memployed at New York City; the movement of the bat tleship fleet up the coast of California and the return to his flagship of Ad miral Evans, and further debate upon the supply bills in congress.

believed to be a campaign of speech be the feature of the extraordinary cities and 13 towns changed to license against the bills to reconsider their recommended by the governor.

issue in the next state campaign.

London, Apr. 27 .- The London postal

\$500,000 were stolen in New York the latter part of last month. According WE SAVE YOU MONEY to the reports received here, one of the bags was destined for St. Louis and was shipped by the Majestic, which arrived in New York on March 26; the other destined for Brooklyn, was shipped by the steamer Philadelphia which arrived at New York March 29.

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