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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 111 Cars, 2578 in the heifer and mixed end of the Trade Shows Better Tone, Prices Cattle; 91 Cars, 7,088 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1,653 Sheep.

Receipts More Liberal, Including Some Beeves on Choice Heavy Order.

#### ALSO SOME GOOD YEARLINGS

Market For Cows and Heifers Opened Rather Slow, Fairly Active Later, Prices Show Little Change-Calves Uneven-Continued Small Receipts of Stock Cattle, Values Hold Steady Hog Market Active, Strong to 5c Up-Sheep Trade Quiet, Steady.

RECEIPTS FROM JANCARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipte from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Cattle... 171,696 200,732 29,036 Hoge... 819,288 676,940 Sheep... 227,543 378,048 150,505 Inc

676,940 142,848 878,048 150,505 11,947 2,927 .... LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

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	Cattle	Hoge	Shee
Chicago	2,000	10,000	14,00
Kaneas City	10,000	15,000	10,00
South Omaba	5,100	11,000	4,00
Bouth St. Joseph.	2,690	7,100	1,70
East St. Louis	8,000	8,000	2,50
Totale	22,700	61,100	32,20
Yesterday	47,500	67,200	46,50
Week ago	16,700	38,800	26,70
Month ago	26,300	48,200	85,10
Year ago	24,900	65,400	82,90

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.
C. B. & Q., east.
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western St. Joseph & Grand Island. A. T. & S. F.

CATTLE.

## Increased Receipts Met By Slow De-

Whatever may be the cause whether it is in the higher level of prices established last week or whether it is a hurry on the part of owners to get stock out of the way before the rush of corn planting, it is a fact that too many cattle are being sent to market for prices to be sustained on a steady level. The run for two days at this point is within few of the total for all of last week, while at five points the aggregate of 71,700 for two days is 30,000 more than arrived at the same markets for the same time last week.

These increased receipts are ineluding a liberal proportion of fat steers and it is on these that the easier turn in prices is being mostly felt. Buyers were all out in good on and evidently had a place for attle but with the increased sup-

sight and first reports from outside markets not favoring steady prices, the local interests all bid wer prices and were able to establish the market on a weak to 10 cent lower basis compared with Monday and 10@20 cents under prices

prevailing at the best time last week. Offerings included several bunches of weighty steers that were on choice high class dressed beef and shipping thing to make a showing in the weights sold at \$5.80@6.30 and common to fair light weights at \$5.25@

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Cow buyers entered the yards this morning bearishly inclined, but their

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with little success and trade got nder headway in fair season and the supply was cleaned up on a generally steady basis. There were spots showing a little weakness, noted mainly High class cows sold largely at \$4.75@5.50, with a medium to pretty decent butcher class at \$4.00@ 4.65, and common killers, cutters and the market of today showed a some canners on down the scale to \$2.00 what better tone and buying and sellfor old shells. However, sales below ing interests were not long in getting together on a strong to 5 cents higher together on a strong toget STEER MARKET SLOW, WEAK yesterday's \$6.40 helfers were offered, level compared with the market of but a few odd lots sold up to \$6.25 yesterday. and a bunch of tidy weight heifers and steers, mixed, landed at \$6.30.

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While cattle receipts here toda were the largest noted for some time. there was no material increase in the showing of thin cattle fit for the stocker and feeder trade. In fact, hardly enough stock in these classes order in quanty, good enough for the Dealers were all out looking for some-66.90. Fair to good light to medium hold of only a limited number of thin stocker division, but were able to get steers. Prices were fully steady for everything in the stocker and feeder

> The few stock heifers and country cows available commanded steady

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HOGS.

Strong to a Nickel Higher.

With receipts at all points running considerably heavier than last week

The supply at this point for expired part of the week is 5,000 larger Bulls were in good demand at than for the same time last week, steady prices. Calf trade opened up while at five markets the two day strong but closed weak to 25c lower. total of 116,000 shows an increase of 5.75@6.00 were noted but later \$5.50 but is still somewhat short compared with a year ago.

Demand was good and the market was established in early season at strong to 5 cent higher level and calves 25@50c lower. the hogs were pretty well out of first hands before the noon hour with the advance still sustained throughout. Hogs are continuing to come in

pretty good quality, the proportion of weak to 10c lower. nice medium weights being quite large. Stags are being discriminated against and are largely thrown out whereas only a short time ago they were being taken with loads. This Telegram reports: should be noted in making up shipload will spoil profits.

Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.50, calves steady. with the bulk selling at \$5.30@5.45. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.25@ 5.40, a week ago at \$5.50@5.60, a @5.45. monht ago at \$5.95@6.05, a year ago at \$6.37 1/2 @ 6.42 1/2, two years ago at \$6.25@6.35, three years ago at \$5.15 @ 5.20, four years ago at \$4.57 1/2 @

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Tuesday	5.200	5.50	5 45	@5.7
Wednesday.			5.85	@5.6
Thursday			5.25	@5.5
Friday			5,35	@5.8
Baturday			5,20	@5.5
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SHEEP.

Business in the local sheep house ruling steady. The lambs were in good flesh and sold at \$6.40@6.50, which is about the limit for clipped stuff at present.

tempts to lower the price range met Morris ....... 275 1,182 269 marketing the general trade is lacking in tone and trend of prices is toward Total ........1,599 5,176 1,940 a lower level. Outside points all reported a slow and weak opening trade this morning. The small run was the sustaining factor in the local trade.

3 fed west lambs.... \$3..7 00 136 fed west lbs, shorn. 76..6 50 558 fed west lbs, shorn 68..6 50 125 fed west lbs, shorn 77..6 40 125 fed west lbs, shorn 86..6 40 1 fed west lamb, shorn 80 . . 4 00

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 28 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market opened 5@10c higher, closed weak; top, \$5.65; bulk, \$5.50@ 5.60.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000, Market ments as two or three of them in a steady to 10c lower; top \$6.90; cows port out to the effect that many of load will spoil profits. and heifers steady; stockers firm;

slow, 10@15c lower; lambs \$7.15.

SOUTH OMAHA SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 28 .-

Journal-Stockman reports: steers 10c lower; cows steady; feeders wants to see the shipper lose money Hogs—Receipts, 11,666. Market the shipper and the packer are makstrong; top, \$5.37%; bulk, \$5.25% top, \$5.37%; bulk, \$5.25% top, \$5.37%; bulk, \$5.25% top, \$5.25% top, \$5.37%; bulk, \$5.25% top, \$5.25% top, \$5.37%; bulk, \$5.25% top, \$ Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market

weak. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 28.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market,

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts. wheat, 2 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 1

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Wheat	1500		
No. 2 red	99	@ 1	00
No. 3 red	96	@	98
No. 4 red	85	@	96
No. 2 hard	97	@1	00
No. 3 hard	95	0	98
No. 4 hard	89	@	96
Rejected soft	75	@	80
No grade	70	@	75
Rejected hard	75	@	85
No grade	70	0	75
Corn.			
No. 3 white	62 1/2	0	6234
No. 3 white	62	0	62 1/4
No. 4 white	611/2	0	62
No. 2 corn	62 %	0	63 1/2
No. 3 corn	621/2	@	63 1/4
No. 4 corn	61 1/2	0	62 1/2
Oats.			
No. 2 white	49	0	50
No. 3 white		@	49
No. 4 white	45	0	48
No. 2 oats	47	@	48
No. 3 oats	46	@	47
No. 4 oats	43	@	45
Bran	12	@1	14
Corn chops1	19	@1	20
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St. Joseph, Mo.

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.80 .70 .65 .55	PORK- May July				12.92- 13.25	
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TOPPED HOG MARKET.

#### \* SKIPS AND CULLS. :

AN AWFUL SCARE.

crop was reported safe, but the weather man has given the straw berry shortcake, the raspberry jam the plum duff, the peach cobbler and the apple dumpling an awful scare.

SOME CORN PLANTED.

Some corn was planted last week in THEY GO AT THINGS RIGHT St. Joseph territory and planting was ........ 1,523 to have become quite general this week, but this cold blast has put OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS check on the early farmer. How enough.

FRUIT DAMAGED IN NORTH. While fruit has not been materiall damaged in Missouri or Kansas slow, steady; cows and feeders steady; the present cold snap, there is little doubt that Iowa and Nebraska ha suffered more or less loss. Reports from those states indicate a tem perature several degrees below the Sheep-Receipts, 14,000. Market freezing point Sunday night. However, it is likely that reports of dam age have been more or less exagger

A HAZARDOUS BET.

There is a pretty well founded rewere contracted in the country on a Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market 5 basis of high prices prevailing @10c higher; top, \$5.4732; bulk, \$5.30 month ago. In this case the market cannot be censured for not letting Sheep-Receipts, 10.000. Market shippers out with a profit. Contract ing cattle when prices are high is always dangerous and the shipper should learn that cattle above six cents per pound in the feed lot are Special to the Journai: The Drovers at an abnormal price and a hazardous drawn north and south, through speculation. It is not within the scope Cattle-Receipts, 5,100. Market, of human reason that the packer Certain it is that when the feeder Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market the shipper and the packer are mak- Kansas and western Nebraska are H. Welsch, of Stanberry, Mo., an hogs and sheep. Betting that prices

THINKS THERE IS A SHORTAGE. David Welling, a Chicago cattle man, was at the St. Joseph stock Texas steady; top \$6.36; native steers yards yesterday. The been taking finds that she is entitled to a place steady to lower; cows and helfers a flyer around the country, looking steady; top \$6.30.

Here Pareints \$6.00 Market be "and candidly I do not see where s,060. Market he, "and, candidly, I do not see where

#### READY FOR PLANTING.

E. and A. W. Ewing, of Roca, represented Lancaster county, Neb., on today's cattle market. "You will not today's cattle market. "You will not today to local receipts today."

Other hog lasting among the Missourians contributing to local receipts today.

What is the best breed of hogs for H. Feerhusen, of Adams: M. C. some planted. We will have very lific strain of any popular breed of market today.

PRIME HEIFERS AT \$6.40. 96 head of spayed heifers, averaging Tamworth. Jno. A. Fulton, one of most promthem one of the primest lots of "baby corn in the corn-belt.

for stock deserving of it. cattle and hogs closely marketed and The Duroc-Jersey as now bred diffine and pastures are coming along show that the Duroc-Jersey sow avin good shape."

### SHEEP TRADE A PUZZLER.

selves puzzled in the continued leth-PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. of a boom in values, some of the back," but will put on as much weight Local Trade Lightly Supplied-Market 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, talent predicting prices to go as high in a given time from an equal amount It is noted that those having good, dictions. Despite a marked falling proportion of lean and is well mar-Arrivals numbered around 1,500, in- fat butcher cattle to market these off in receipts at primary markets bled. On the Colorado Agricultural cluding 500 "directs," leaving about 1,000 on sale. Offerings were largely smile on their countanences. And climbed lambs from reachy points are wearing an especially broad trade has failed to respond in years have averaged ten pigs to a clipped lambs from nearby points, no why not? With 890-lb, helfers selling favor of selling interests. Instead the litter. The Tamworth is a profitable drift has been downward, current pigs to a litter. The Tamworth is a profitable drift has been downward, current prices being around 75c under the limited. packers wanted a few and the limited put 50c corn into a bunch of cows or high time in March. Killers claim recover and make a profitable feed- ing the entire garrison at Fort Leavenreceipts were soon cleaned up, prices helfers is not suffering any pangs of poor consumptive demand as the er. M. S. Peck, an influential feeder demand for dressed mutton was skin of the white hog so that he us- troops are to march overland to the morning bearishly inclined, but their attitude changed after they had looked over the meager assortment. The supply of cows, heifers and mixed tuff was small and as all of the tuff at present.

2,300

While local receipts were small the total at five markets, 31,500, was larger by 4,800 than a week ago, with a load of hogs which were good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to the market at \$5.50, mean big prices, unless there is a good to t

# STUDYING HOGS

Up to a late hour the Missouri fruit Colorado Farmers Want to Know the Breeds Best Adapted to Their State.

ever, the first of May is plenty early Learning Hog Business Like They Learned to Make Colorado a Recognized Farm State.

#### WHAT IS THE BEST BREED?

ings-Answer is "The Breed You ment of stock today. Like Best"-This Will Apply to represented on the market today by Other States Than Colorado- a two car shipment of stock. Prolific Strains From Any Breed Are Good-White Hogs Found Less loads of cattle and a mixed load. Desirable Than Blacks or Reds.

steadily pushed westward. Western in to superintend the sales. normal and there is the best outlet to the raising of hogs. Colorado has in a shipment of hogs for today's taken up with pork production. And, trade. will go higher when they are already be it known, that Colorado has gone at above normal is as bad for your bank at hog raising like she has gone at other branches of farm and live stock well. Severance, were among the other branches of farm and live stock on a place of the part of work. Colorado has not only taken to Kansans having stock on sale here raising hogs, but she is going to find today. out what breeds of hogs are best adapted to her feed and climatic conditions. Colorado studies crops and Carver, a car of hgos; M. Whiteford, strong; top, \$5.65; bulk, \$5.50@5.60. the beef supply is to come from bestudy and experiment to color be made a profitable adjunct to colorate and one of hogs. John Quiney with a load of hogs, and C. know the best breed for that state. The following from "News Notes," F. Weller, with a load of cattle. issued by the Colorado College of Pratt & Delter, of King City, with

et any more fat cattle from our sec- Colorado? is asked at every Farmers' Stephens. close to a normal crop of spring pigs hogs will make money for the Colo- Missouri patrons of this market to-

Among noteworthy transactions on ed to Colorado conditions-Poland- King City; W. R. Linville and A. L.

768 lbs., at \$6.40, highest point of The Poland-China is a nearly per-Winn, Trimble; R. Cook, Cosby; A. the year for this class of stock and fect machine for converting feed in- C. Trapp. Savannah; M. Fisher, Rea; well up toward record figures. These to pork. It is an easy keeper, a heifers were brought in by Myers & quick fattener and when handled Hoover, of Morrill, Kan., extensive properly is ready for the market Griffin & Denman, Grand Island a shippers and warm friends of this whenever the price is right at any car of hogs; Donald Aitkin, Friend,

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

of top price paid for steers here yeslife one only kept for breeding the
load; I. Buckingham, Friend, a car of
further demonstrated the claims that
breed. Last spring, on the Colorado
cattle; H. O. Brown and G. H. Wir-

adapted to any conditions favorable for hog raising. It will fatten at 21-MARKETABLE STOCK SCARCE. most any age and by feeding can be "I failed to locate much marketable developed either into a lard or a balive stock in the south central part of con hog. It is an active hog, a good 15 high grade Percheron stallions. Nebraska," said a local commission grazier and will take care of itself Bulls in car lots. Give description man who has just returned from a in the feed lot with cattle. It takes and price of bulls and stallions. R. trip through Clay, Adams, Nuckolls a better fence to hold the Berkshire W. Mitchell, Albany, Mo. and Webster counties. "I found both than it does some of the lazier breeds.

farmers busy tearing up the ground, fers but little from the Poland-China preparing to plant a big acreage of except that it is red in color and is Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today corn. Recent rains have put crop more prolific. Records collected from at 24c for No. 1. prospects to the good in that section, thousands of sows of each breed by Wheat, oats and alfalfa are looking the U. S. Department of Agriculture The hogs of this breed mature quick-Market prognosticators admit them- ly, are good feeders and prolific. The Tamworth is a bacon hog with

few weeks ago predictions were rife long legs. It looks like a "razor as last season. Limited supplies in of feed as a hog of any of the other feed lots were the basis of these pre- three breeds. The meat has a large

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Giles Knapp, of Mt. Clare, Neb., narketed hogs here today. A. Guthrie, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, disposed f a car of hogs here today.

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J. E. Clymens, of Hopkins, Mo., brought in a car of hogs today.

Allen & R., of Hamburg, Ia., marketed two cars of stock here today. A. J. Marsh, Shenandoah, Ia., was at the yards today with a car of hogs. Johnson & Nichols, Oneida, Kan.,

were on the market with hogs today. Thomas McCawley, Friend, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for the market

J. A. Lawrence, of Brownville, Neb., was at market with two cars of cattle this morning.

A sale of 74 hogs, weight 194 lbs., eported yesterday at \$5.27 1/2 should

have read \$5.25 Don Bennett, Wilsonville, Neb., ontributed two cars of cattle for sale here this morning.

Murry & North, regular shippers Question Asked at All Institute Meet- from Hostings, Neb., had in a ship-

Fryar & Jordan, Ravenwood, Mo.

were on today's market with two Myers & Hoover, the enterprising

Morrill, Kan., patrons of this market, had three cars of cattle on sale here today. Berkley & Dowell, prominent ship-

of hog production had reached its pers from Hamlin, Kan., were here western limit when it got to a line today with five loads of cattle and one of hogs. L. C. Wolf, an influential stockman

central Kansas and central Nebraska. and farmer of Hollenberg, Kan., disthe production of pork has been posed of stock here today and was

Guilford, Mo., was well represented at the yards today by Ballard &

From Maitland, Mo., came today Weller, with a load of hogs, and C

"Frost of early this week did not Agriculture, is not only good for a car of cattle; A. King, Cosby, a car hurt our fruit prospects," said B. C. Colorado, but is equally applicable to of hogs, and F. Walker, of Fairfax, Charlton, of Panama, who, with S. other hog raising sections. The with a shipment of cattle were noted

tion for some time, as they are all Institute held by the Colorado Agri- Superior; C. V. Smith, Beaver City; cleaned up. We are ready for corn cultural College. We always answer. Samuel & Bishop, Harbine, and C. L. planting whenever the weather warms the breed you like the best. A good Allen, of Dawson, were included in up; in fact, there has already been individual, well bred and from a pro- the list of Nebraskans patronizing this

rado farmer if handled right.

There are four breeds that have been found to be particularly adapt
Nunnelly, Maryville; Pratt & Deiter, vesterday's market was the sale of China, Berkshire, Duroc-Jersey and Abbott, Skidmore; J. E. Slater,

Griffin & Denman, Grand Island, a The chief objection to the Poland- a car each of cattle and hogs; K. T. inent and successful feeders of Brown county. They were Panhandle bred whitefaces of the famous "double" four pigs at a litter. This has been Bois, a car of hogs; A. J. Vall, Hick-circle." brand. Traders are found to the Poland-schulz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and hogs; K. T. Schultz, Ruskin, a car of cattle and a mixed load; H. H. Hawkins, Du Bois, a car of hogs; A. J. Vall, Hickcircle" brand. Traders considered largely caused by over-feeding with man, a car of hogs; F. R. Windle, them one of the primest late of "baby corn in the corn helt." Wymore, a car of hogs; Redfeldt beeves" seen here in a long time and the price, \$6.40, which was within 35c fed on nitrogenous feeds and protrade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

The lone of the live is nothing produced in the live Agricultural College farm, the first three Poland-China sows to farrow trade. Local buyers can always be trade. Local buyers can always be found ready to pay premium prices

The Berkshire is a prolific breed. Last spring, on the Colorado that there is nothing produced in the live Agricultural College farm, the first stock line too good for the St. Joseph three Poland-China sows to farrow had thirty-one live, strong pigs.

The Berkshire is a prolific breed. Last spring, on the Colorado house, Fairmount, a car of hogs each; S. E. Ewing, Panama, a car of cattle, and A. W. Ewing and B. C. Charlton, Roca, three cars of cattle, were among

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### BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

MODERN MILLER CROP OUTLOOK General and beneficial rains have erages about three pigs more to the relieved drought conditions in Kanlitter than the Poland-China sow. sas and Nebraska. Reports from these states show a generally good, healthy growth of winter wheat. In argy of the live mutton trade. A long, deep, thin body, long nose and still frequent, and advices that the this is generally ascribed to excessive moisture, but in Missouri and Illinois some farmers believe it is due to insects, which have appeared in numbers in the fields. No damage is reported, however.

#### ENTIRE GARRISON COMING. Leavenworth, Kan., April 28 .- Or-

ders were received yesterday directworth with the exception of Company cause of their inactivity in the mar- White hogs are generally not prof- A, signal corps, to participate in the ket. During the period of low pork stable in Colorado. The intense sun-maneuvers at Fort RHey, which proband beef last fall and winter, the shine blisters and cracks the tender ably will take place in August. These

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#### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

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church.

108% West Missouri avenue. Roy Adams, 403 East Missouri avenue,

Kansas. W. E. Knott, 506 East Colorado

panied him will remain for a week.

303 East Colorado avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vestal of Dearborn, bearing debt of the United States.

Mo., are the guests of her brother, W. E. Gilbert and family, East Missouri Mrs. J. W. Miller, 505 Alabama avenue,

visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Davis of Dear- 500,000,000 pounds of butter. This report

Mrs J. F. Beaty, 4821 King Hill avenue, larmers for butter fat in 1907 was 40 to the paper makers to raise prices, Mr. Sunday.

dale, Mo., were the guests of his lavor of the farmer. Out of the 6,000 n September 1907. One of these was brothers, E. L. Wells, 117 Ohio avenue, creameries 1,800 are managed on the co- made by Gen. Felix Angus of the Baltiand A. J. Wells, East Valley street, Sun- operative plan. More than 1,000 cream- nore American, who said that while he

WILL FEED THE SCRIBES.

Wishfully On.

made for the fourth annual outing and predominates. Careful estimates have international Paper company, "after banquet to the St. Joseph press and its been made from these reports which he had a few drinks in him," said they friends Saturday at Lake Contrary by show that the net prices paid farmers were going to check up the price of Paimer L. Clark, lessee of Lake Cor- for butter fat at these creameries aver- paper to three dollars a hundred.

each paper in the city the heads of all 24c and 25c. of the commercial organizations, and lodge clubs, the city and county officers have been invited, and it is expected

The crowd will leave Fifth and Edmond streets in a body at 3 o'clock Sat-Ontrary the guests will be taken for a juntor student of the University of That, he said was the avowed purpose ride on the lake, then through all the shows on the Gay White Way, and then banqueted at the College Inn. Mayor A. P. Clayton will preside an engaged in writing a series of maga-A. P. Clayton will preside as toastmas- zine articles on the bee. These "You are making the claim," re ter of the banquet.

PROBATE MYERS' WILL Probate Judge John F. Imel yesterday issued letters testamentary to H. C. Myers and Ransome N. Ridge in the estate of Thomas B. Myers, who died

All of the household property is left to a daughter, Mrs. Hattie Ridge, while came to the university three years combination of respilate the prices. by the terms of the will, which was prothe industry of rearing queen bees regulate the price of anything means bated yesterday is to be divided equally during vacation periods provide funds some sort of uniformity. "This," he among the heirs of Myers, and two for her education here. The queens said, "would seem to be directly the grandchildren, Elgie and Thomas B. were sold at one dollar each, and Miss reverse of your proposition." Myers, children of Charles Myers, who McIntyre, besides defraying her exis dead. These two grandchildren are penses at the university, has been encompanies were attempting to establish above what their father's share amounts to. The personal property is valued at

WILL OIL BOULEVARD. and several other residents of Dewsy avenue appeared before the board of public works yesterday morning with a proposition to have the boulevard re- day a storm of almost hurricane ve- ed, "has taken place." surfaced. In this event, the residents locity from the northeast swept over At this juncture a recess was taksay, they are willing to pay for having this part of the country doing consid- an, until 2 o'clock. the road oiled, with a view to making it erable damage to shipping and other As a result of the representations of the first boulevard in the city to receive property. In Squatterstown, the home the American Newspaper Publishers' this process, and also the best paving in of the local fishermen, the water was association. Speaker Cannon has

The board approved of the plan, and and row boats were wrecked and the of duty on wood pulp and the price it is understood will order the re-con-struction work commensed immediate-

KEPT MARRIAGE A SECRET. Jay Howard Atkins and Miss Lena Harreld were married December 14 at Kansas City, Kansas, and kept their light fall of snow here and in this part marriage a secret until yesterday morn- of Central Missouri early Monday. log. Miss Harrold was a bill clerk at the Richardson Dry Goods company

WORK ABOUT COMPLETED.

King Hill Avenue Pavement a Reality at Last.

The work of paving King Hill avenue is rapidly nearing completion. The work has now arrived to the last block, W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manages. and the task of laying the brick will be completed, if the unforseen does not happen, within the next few days. When the avenue is finished one of the be thrown open to the public. There THE PAPER TRUST WILLING TO TESTIFY has been a great deal of agitation in regard to the paving, but the citizens be hind the movement remained steadlast, John Norris, Representing the Newspaand pushed the work through.

The avenue which is being paved, between Illinois and Alabama avenues, In asking change of address, please state was formerly a mud hole and the farm-State whether your paper is Daily, Triwookly, Sami-Weekly or Weekly.
State whether you pay for it, or some live
stock commission firm, and if the larsor, the
lame of the firm.
Country subscriptions are payable in adfound the road nearly impassable. It

Advertising Rates Furnished on street is formally opened, rolling ter- al Paper company, expressing his com-

THE HEN IN CONGRESS. Great is the hen, although it takes a silver tongued orator in congress to di-rect the attention of a grateful nation to her works in terms of classic poultry, saying the committee would be glad says the Texas Stockman and Farmer, to have any officials or interested per-Listen to the lay of the Honorable Al- sons at the hearing and that the combert F. Dawson of Iowa, who has evi- mittee was desirous of obtaining the Jim" Wilson:

The Rev. J. T. Shreve of Memphis, ties of birds of plumage, but the modest timony of the publishers' association Mo., will preach at 8 o'clock tomorrow American ben is entitled to a tribute shall have been completed. evening, at the King Hill Christian for her industry, her usefulness, and Chairman Mann stated that it was her productivity. The American hen the committee's desire to have each of Mrs. Katherine Maupin of Dearborn, can produce wealth equal to the capital the publishers now here testify as to is the guest of her son, T. R. Maupin, stock of all the banks of New York his personal knowledge of the several clearing house in three months, and matters complained of have a week to spare. In less than six- John Norris, representing the paper spent Sunday with friends in Severance, ty days she can equal the total produc- committee of the American Newspaper avenue, has returned from Champaign pig iron, by far the greatest of any ing the confidential paper arrangement loan hen produces as much in six paper enjoys a rate of \$38 per ton and R. C. Benton of Oregon, Mo., is the months as the iron mines of the country suggested that perhaps the informaguest of his niece, Mrs. Roy Clairborne, produce in a year. In one year and ten tion might be obtained from the Intermonths she could pay off the interest national Paper company.

SOME DAIRY FACTS.

According to official reports just given out by the dairy division of the de- get the data from the International partment of agriculture at Washington, has gone to Shannon City, Iowa, for a there are in the United States 6,000 mence to testify and therefore the creameries, which produce annually born, Mo., were the guests of Mr. and shows that the average net price paid 5c higher than in 1906. This item alone Norris read a number of statements Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells of Rosen- amounts to about \$22,500,000 annually in made at the meeting of the publishers eries in the middle west, where the had at one time enjoyed favorable padairy industry is making great gains, per contracts, he had been forced to have reported the results of the last pay \$2.50 per hundred. "That was s Stand Back and Look year's business to the department of blood money," General Angus was agriculture. These reports are nearly quoted as saying. Another statement all from sections where the local cream- was by Editor Haines of the Paterson Elaborate preparations are being ery (either co-operative or individual) News who said that a director of the trary, and Manning B. Pietz, director aged between 28c and 29c for the year Still another statement by the bus 1907. The lowest price paid was in ness manager of the New York Jour-Aside from four newspaper men from June, when the average was between nal of Commerce was read. It spoke

BEES PAID FOR EDUCATION.

Queens, Which Sold for \$1 Each.

Berkeley, Cal.-Skilled in the ways articles will be of the greatest scien. narked Mr. Mann, "that the paper tific value, as the subject will be cov. manufacturers have entered into a ered completely. Miss McIntyre has combination by which they absolutely contributed a number of articles for control the price of paper throughout magazines dealing with special phases the country and thereupon you preof the subject.

at the University of California, Miss ts face, declared Mr. Mann, that would McIntyre, whose home is in Ventura, not seem to indicate anything of a

The entomologists of the university past year many contracts had been \$500, while the entire estate is reputed are much interested in her work and readjusted at prices up to \$2.20, behave frequently sought her advice on cause, he said, two years ago they matters concerned with the rearing nade five year contracts with Pitts-

A Wisconsin Storm.

Mariette, Wis., Apr. 28.-Early Mon- price. "The readjustment," he assertfour or five feet high. Fishing boats agreed that the subject of the removal people were driven further down by of print paper in the United States

Snow in Central Missouri. Sedalla, Mo., Apr. 28 .- There was a effect.

Ice at Sioux City, Ia.

SPEAKER CANNON'S SELECT COM MITTEE CONTINUES INQUIRY INTO COMPLAINTS.

per Publishers' Association Gives Some Facts and Figures Regarding Increases in Price of Print Paper to the Committee.

Washington, Apr. 28.-The select was also ten to fifteen feet higher in committee of the house, appointed by some places than the remainder of the Speaker Cannon to inquire into the avenue to the north, and agreat amount | complaint of the American Newspaper of grading had to be done to bring the Publishers' association, regarding the price of print paper in the United Property along the street was dam- States continued its hearing Monday. aged in some places heavily, owing to At the outset Chairman Mann anthe sharp cuts, but these have been at nounced the receipt of a letter from tended to by the owners and when the President Burbank of the Internation races and high stone walls will be one plete willingness to send to Washington "suitable officials with full inform ation regarding affairs of this company, as you will be apt to wish."

With the consent of the committee dently been talking with his "Uncle fullest information possible. He added that the committee would be pleased Poets may sing of the glory of the to have the International Paper com ragie, and artists may paint the beau- pany appear immediately after the tes-

ion of all the gold mines of the United Publishers' association, resumed his States. The United States proudly testimony begun Saturday. He at boasts of all its enormous production of once asked to be relieved from exhibitcountry in the world, and yet the Amer- of the New York Times by which that

"The committee," replied Mr. Mann, 'does not desire to embarrass the New York Times or you. We cannot company in any event before they comcommittee directs you to give it all the information in your possession."

As bearing on the determination of

of the several increases in the price of paper until after the expiration of an existing contract, the price was run up that the guests will number forty per- Girl Made Specialty of Rearing and although efforts were made to get pids from other manufacturers it was mpossible and a contract finally was

> sent to us a list of increases in prices Registered in the college of letters which vary from \$2 to \$17 a ton." On

abled to bank a snug sum above ex- ish a uniform price for everybody on the basis of \$2.50 and that during the Charles Noland, Frederick Neudorff, of the bee for its commercial value. | purg. Buffalo and Chicago papers, thereby at the end of one or two years there would be a realiustment of the

the water which flooded their homes. | shall be discussed at the caucus of the Republicans to be held this week, provided a reasonable number of Republican members make a request to that

To Prohibit Bucket Shops. Guthrie, Ok., Apr. 27 .- A conference committee in the senate Monday recand Mr. Atkins is connected with the contracting firm of Atkins & Son. The couple will be at home to their friends at 3808 Renick street after May 15.

Sioux City, Ia., Apr. 28.—Snow fell ommended passage of the Franklin in this section Monday. Thin ice formed Sunlay night formed Sunlay night.

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St. Joseph will have a new White Way Restaurant which will be opened by W. S. Wagnor, Tuesday, April 28, at 407 Felix street. Mr. Wagnor has been in the business for a number of years and now reopens with every thing new and will cater to the ladies and gentlemen, assuring the public that they will get the best of everything the market affords. Wishing to see all my old friends and many new ones at the White Way.

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## SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Good Advance This Week in Prices For Fat Beeves.

ket. The little trading was on a \$4.67 % @4.70. steady basis compared with middle days of the week and fully sustaining recent advances.

For the week the market has shown an encouraging turn to improvement and prices for steers are fully 20@30 cents higher than at the close of business one week ago. In fact, the top kinds of steers are now selling very close to where they were before the recent break and all kinds are selling readily at the advance noted. Of course the long continued light supply at leading markets is the principal factor in stimulating an improvement to the market. But, it is noted that the eastern outlets for heef are showing some improvement and this has been a stimulating factor. Buyers now go after supplies as though they had a market for the of whereas a short time ago they bid as though they were doing it for accomodation. The market hardly has the appearance of being in shape to use largely increased supplies. On the other hand there is no evidence of there being big supplies available

in the near future. Receipts for the week are slightly under the moderate volume of th previous week and sharply less than a year ago. At five markets the tota of 89,000 is 12,000 less than for las week and 77,000 less than for the corresponding week last year. This falling off compared with a year agaffords just ground for belief that there is no big supply of beef cattle in sight for the near future.

Top cattle here this week sold a \$6.90 for full loads with a few head at \$7.00. There has been a proportionally good showing of fat medium to strong weights at \$6.50 @ 6.85 and fair to good light weights at \$6.00@ Current Values Indicate Little Change 6.50 with choice lots weighing under 1,200 lbs. at \$6.65. Common to fair light killers mostly \$5.50 @ 6.00

#### COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

bined to put the market for cows and of last year. A decent class of butcher cows sold quality sold at \$6.40. at \$4.00@4.65.

Trade in bulls had an active, stronger tone all week and prices indicate an advance of 15@25 cents. Good fat bulls sold up to \$5.50. Calf market has been on the upgrade, prices showing a gain of 50 @ Largely Increased Run For Opening 75c for the week. Tops sell at \$6.00. Market of Week, Lower.

### STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade in stockers and feeders today was of a nominal character, little business being done on account of markets showed a big increase, but limited supplies. Nothing of con- the total was still short of a year ago. sequence will be carried over Sunday The total at five markets was 46,900, in the stocker division.

ful qualities of stockers and feeders to the market at all points. of the offerings, however, were in the the demand showed fair activity and

stocker class, selling at \$4.00@4.75. Stock heifer trade has been active and prices have advanced 10@20c.

### HOGS.

Week Closes on a Down Turn in Market For Live Pork.

Final day of the week brought a refusing to support the advance in to fair light killers sold at \$5.00@ prices noted yesterday. On a mod- 5.75. erate Saturday supply at all river points and away under a Saturday average at Chicago the buying interests started out to get hogs on a basis of Thursday prices or 5@10 cents under the bulk prices of Friday and were able to fill their orders on this basis. On the local market, added to the fresh supply were about 1,100 holdovers that perhaps helped some in enabling buyers to get prices down. On a basis of today's decline prices now current are 30 cents lower than one opening day of the week and 25 cnets lower than on the closing day of last week. While prices showed the decline noted, the market was active enough to clean up the supply at hand before the noon hour. Receipts for the week are 30,100,

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#### SHEEP.

Compared With Week Ago,

Nothing in the live mutton line was offered on the local market today and trade conditions were nominal. For Conditions in the cow trade were the week receipts aggregate 15,324, characteristic of closing day of the practically the same as for the week week, business being a small clean- previous. Supplies at five leading up affair without quotable change in markets for the week total 142,500, indicating an increase of 5,500 com-Limited supplies, a strong demand pared with last week, but falling and the upturn in steer values com- 33,000 short of corresponding period

heifers this week on a better basis. The live mutton market this week Trade has had a snappy tone through- has been a very erratic affair. Values out the week and desirable grades of have fluctuated within a range of 10@ she cattle are closing around 25 cents 15c, but compared with a week ago higher than a week ago. Everything prices are not materially different. useful in the butcher or dressed beef The general situation still shows no line was inactive demand and outlet improvement and the market has a for the common, thin stuff was some- weak undertone. Outside markets all what better. Thin light heifers and report a lower trend of prices this thin young cows met a pretty strong week. Receipts have not been liberal inquiry from country sources, but old but were too heavy in the face of the emaciated canner cows were dull sale light demand. Packers still complain and prices show no improvement, of poor outlet for their dressed prod-Proportion of good to choice grades uct and buying orders have been curin receipts has been small, being tailed. Texas stuff has begun to make especially marked in the heifer de- its appearance on the market, several partment. Several lots of decent consignments arriving at this point heifers and steers mixed sold in a during the week. Arrivals were in range of \$6.00 @6.45. In straight good flesh, indicating abundance of heifers choice kinds were very scarce, grass in that country and sold largely ers was an active, steady affair. Pens bulk of the offerings in this line being at \$5.15@5.50. Colorado wooled lambs in the speculator division were practhe fair to good class, selling at made up bulk of receipts and a range tically bare and dealers were out \$5.00@5.65. Some good beef cows of \$7.15@7.40 took most of the de- early anxious to replenish their dewere offered, tops bringing \$5.75@ sirable grades. Clipped lambs were pleted holdings. They found a poor 6.90, with bulk landing at \$4.65@5.50. in scant supply. One load of only fair showing of cattle fit for the stocker

# MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Compared with a week ago the supplies of cattle today at leading an increase of 22,000 over number It has been a very fight week in the arrived at the same markets last Monstocker and feeder trade, owing to day and was sufficient under prevailsmall receipts. Demand for all ing conditions to cause a lower turn

has snown more activity than at any Locally the supply included a libtime recently and under light supplies eral proportion of fat steers of fair trade has ruled active at advancing to good quality, although there was prices. Current values indicate an nothing on prime or fancy order advance of 156 25c compared with a offered. Buyers were out in good week ago. Dealers have been unable season and evidently had a place for to accumiate any showing of young the cattle, but under the increased cattle in the stocker division, the receipts and lower reports from all yards being practically bare at the outside points they started out to fill close of the week. A load of assorted orders on a lower level of prices and succeeded in establishing the market Some western feeders weighing under at a shade to around a dime under 1,000 lbs. sold at \$5.00 @ 5.10. Most closing prices of last week. However,

supply was absorbed in good season. While there were no prime or fancy Country cows show about the same ing of good kinds of medium to Monday and not materially less than the labor committee of the house of beeves offered there was a fair showstrong weights that sold at \$6.40@ steers there was also an easier turn to prices but with demand active All outside markets were reported noted above. Below a \$6,40 style of enough to readily absorb offerings on a basis of \$5.80@6.40 for fair to good turn to lower prices for hogs, buyers light and medium weights. Common

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning N against 32,500 last week, 26,541 a was limited and there was a fairly month ago, 41,612 a year ago, 38,806 strong inquiry for this class of matertwo years ago, 32,355 three years ago ial which held prices to a steady level compared with the close of last week, The aggregate at five markets was despite weakness in other lines. The

235,700, against 283,000 last week, supply included some cows in the 265,900 a month ago, 333,700 a year ago, 301,200 two years ago, 234,100 showing of sales within a range of three years ago and 346,600 four \$4.75@5.60. Trade was fairly active in this class and there was also a Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.55, good call for the \$4.00@5.50 kinds with the bulk selling at \$5.35@5.50. at steady prices. For common killers, The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.45@ cutters and canners the market was 132.
5.55, a week ago at \$5.60@5.70, a rather slow and prices were quoted 57 month ago at \$5.75@5.80, a year ago at \$6.40@6.47½, two years ago at heifers did not display much life for 75. market today. Yards were well at \$6.40 \( 6.47 \)\( \frac{1}{2} \), two years ago at heifers did not display much life for 75 (cleared yesterday and fresh arrivals \$6.32 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \ were not sufficient to develop a mar- \$5.12 1/2 6 5.17 1/2. four years ago at weak. The supply of straight heifers and mixed lots was fairly large, inluding a fair showing oftoppy styles. rade, as a whole, was slow and quot-

bly weak to 10c lower. .
Bull trade was in pretty fair shape, emand being active to extent of apply at steady prices compared with ne firm close of last week. Most of ie good fat bulls sold at \$4.50@5.25,

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

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### STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The market for stockers and feedand feeder trade. The limited offerings were picked up readily, prices indicating full strength of last week's trading. One load of 900 lb. feeders sold at \$5.00, but bulk of the offerings were in the 600@800 lb. stocker class selling at \$4.00@4.75.

The scant run of stock heifers was cleaned up at steady prices. Country cows also met an outlet at unchanged prices.

STOCKERS AND PREDERS.

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### HOGS.

Another Slice Taken Off in Live Pork Trade-Receipts Increase.

The week opened on a marked inrease 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 lican congressman to dispute it that a year ago. Following the lower clos-6.75 and sales indicated the condition ing market of last week with this increased supply the lower turn in which labor is interested from comopening lower and local buyers bid flat 10 cents. under Saturday prices. Sellers soon realized that under prevailing conditions the buyers had the register a public vote on labor matters. upper hand and were not long in arriving at terms. Trade was active sirous of honest elections, waste their after the first round and hogs were votes when they vote for either one

all sold before the noon hour. pretty good, although hardly up to the standard of last week in weight. Prices current today show a decline of 35@40 cents compared with one by the Hepburn bill has caused conweek ago today.

Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.47 1/2, perpetuate the present vicious system. with the bulk selling at \$5.25@5.40. The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.35@ 5.50, a week ago at \$5.65@5.75, a

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Enlarged Receipts and Weaker Tone Noted in Market.

Local receipts this morning were light, numbering only 2,000 against 6,600 a week ago. However, aggregate supplies totaled 48,000, indicat enlargement of 6,000 over opening day of last week

The market last week closed in weak tone and with increased receipts the situation presented this morning was not very pleasing to selling interests. Chicago and competitive river markets all wired a lower opening and trade here, in sympathy, ruled weak. The market was established upon a weak to 10c lower basis and supplies were well absorbed at a seasonable hour. Wooled lambs of fairly good quality predominated, 216-217. sheep being decidedly scarce. Everything was from Colorado with the exception of two cars. The Colorado delegation sold at \$7.20@7.25, the

westerns at \$7.00. 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 00 5 fed west lambs, cls. 86..6 00

THE NEW INDEPENDENCE PARTY ENJOYED ITS SECOND AN-NUAL BANQUET.

### HEARST AS CHIEF SPEAKER

He Made Assertion That Labor Committee of House Was Constituted to Prevent Measures Coming to a Vote.

New York, Apr. 28.-With over 500 guests in attendance representing practically every state and territory of the United States, the county committee of New York of the new Independence party Monday night celebrated its second annual banquet at th Hotel Knickerbocker.

At the guests table with Charles E. Gehring, chairman of the New York county committee, who presided, was signed to him as a toast "The Coming Election," and J. L. Sheppard of Fort Scott, Kan., who responded to "Labors Opportunities." Others who spoke and color. were Charles A. Walsh of Iowa, Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts, Charles I. Dawson of Kentucky and

John Temple Graves. Mr. Hearst declared in his speech that both the Republican and Democratic parties were composed of discordant elements and that "these parties of promises are not given to performances.

Mr. Hearst said: "I declare that the laboring man

wastes his vote when he votes for either one of the old parties. I was in congress for four years and I was on the labor committee all that time. "I make the statement deliberately and I defy any Democratic or Repub-

representatives is constituted and conducted to prevent the measures in ing to a vote on the floor of the house. "The labor committee is organized and operated to relieve congressmen

from the embarrassment of having to

"I declare that earnest citizens, deof the old parties. The deminant As to quality, the offerings were party in the nation has promised a corrupt practice act, but the alluring prospect of lavish contribution opened

gress to smother the publicity bill and

Long Chase for an Anarchist. Trinidad, Colo., Apr. 28.-Steve month ago at \$5.70 @5.85, a year ago Chotes, said to be an anarchist, wantat \$6.35@6.421/2, two years ago at ed in Hungary on the charge of being \$6.30 @6.35, three years ago at \$5.12 ½ a leader in the recent attempt to assassinate Hungary's queen, was arrested Monday at Cokevale by a secret service officer from Hungary and will be taken to Denver, from where he will be removed to New York and deported to Sueme, Hungary, for trial. Chotes tas been followed 10,000 miles by Suropean secret service men.

COURT TIES HER TONGUE.

She Must Not Ask Autoist for More New Teeth as Reparation.

Boston.-An injunction restraining Nellie V. Allen from talking to him was secured by Edward Riley, a wellknown Boston lawyer.

In asking for the court order Riley explained that three months ago he knocking out most of her teeth. He says he paid her damages and got her a set of false teeth.

Since then she has been complaining that the teeth were not satisfactory and has sought every occasion to tell him so. For a month or so she made daily visits to his office. Then she added a visit to his home in the evening. He stood that, but when during the last month she made a practice of stopping him every time she saw him on the street, demanding a new set of teeth, he thought it time to call a halt.

Inland Waterway Bill.

Washington, Apr. 28 .- A bill author izing the appointment by the president of an inland waterways commission of ten members was introduced in the house Monday by Mr. Coudrey, of Missouri. The bill confers upon the proposed commission the power to carry into effect, with the president's approval such development projects as to it may seem wise; and a special "inland waterway funi" is created by the terms

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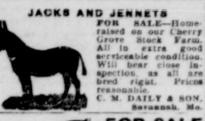
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W. E. Knott, 506 East Colorado avenue, has returned from Champaign county, Ill. Mrs. Knott who accompanied him will remain for a week.

303 East Colorado avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vestal of Dearborn, bearing debt of the United States. Mo., are the guests of her brother, W.

Mrs. J. W. Miller, 505 Alabama avenue. has gone to Shannon City, Iowa, for a there are in the United States 6,000 nence to testify and therefore the visit with relatives.

dale, Mo., were the guests of his lavor of the farmer. Out of the 6,000 n September 1907. One of these was brothers, E. L. Wells, 117 Ohio avenue, creameries 1,800 are managed on the co- made by Gen. Felix Angus of the Baltiand A. J. Wells, East Valley street, Sun- operative plan. More than 1,000 cream- nore American, who said that while he

Wishfully On.

The crowd will leave Fifth and Ed ter of the banquet.

WILL OIL BOULEVARD. and several other residents of Dewey avenue appeared before the board of public works yesterday morning with a

it is undarstood will order the re-construction work commenced immediate-

KEPT MARRIAGE A SECRET. Jay Howard Atkine and Miss Lena Harrold were married December 14 at Kansas City, Kansas, and kept their light fall of snow here and in this part marriage a secret until yesterday morn- of Central Missourl early Monday. lug. Miss Harrold was a bill clerk at the Richardson Dry Goods company at 3308 Renick street after May 15.

WORK ABOUT COMPLETED

King Hill Avenue Pavement a Reality at Last.

The work of paving King Hill avenue is rapidly nearing completion. The work has now arrived to the last block, and the task of laying the brick will be completed, if the unforseen does not happen, within the next few days When the avenue is finished one of the prettiest thoroughlares of the city will be thrown open to the public. There THE PAPER TRUST WILLING TO TESTIF has been a great deal of agitation in regard to the paving, but the citizens behind the movement remained steadfast, and pushed the work through.

The avenue which is being paved, be tween Illinois and Alabama avenues, In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.

State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the larsor, the name of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in advenue to the north, and agreat amount whole stretch on a level.

of the conspicous sights.

THE HEN IN CONGRESS. Great is the hen, although it takes a silver tongued orator in congress to direct the attention of a grateful nation

Jim" Wilson:

The Rev. J. T. Shreve of Memphis, ties of birds of plumage, but the modest timony of the publishers' association Mo., will preach at 8 o'clock tomorrow American hen is entitled to a tribute shall have been completed. evening, at the King Hill Christian for her industry, her usefulness, and Chairman Mann stated that it was her productivity. The American hen the committee's desire to have each of Mrs. Katherine Maupin of Dearborn, can produce wealth equal to the capital the publishers now here testify as to is the guest of her son, T. R. Maupin, stock of all the banks of New York his personal knowledge of the several clearing house in three months, and matters complained of.

According to official reports just giv-

partment of agriculture at Washington,

BEES PAID FOR EDUCATION.

Queens, Which Sold for \$1 Each.

of the subject.

E. Gilbert and family, East Missouri avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Davis of Dear- 500,000,000 pounds of butter. This report information in your possession.

Mrs J. F. Beaty, 4821 King Hill avenue, farmers for butter fat in 1907 was 4c to the paper makers to raise prices, Mr.

WILL FEED THE SCRIBES.

While Pharisees Stand Back and Look year's business to the department of blood money," General Angus was

made for the fourth annual outing and predominates. Careful estimates have international Paper company, "after banquet to the St. Joseph press and its been made from these reports which he had a few drinks in him," said they friends Saturday at Lake Contrary by show that the net prices paid farmers were going to check up the price of Palmer L. Clark, lessee of Lake Cor- for butter fat at these creameries aver- paper to three dollars a hundred. trary, and Manning B. Pietz, director of amusements.

each paper in the city the heads of all 24c and 25c. of the commercial organizations, and lodge clubs, the city and county officers have been invited, and it is expected that the guests will number forty per- Girl

mond streets in a body at 3 o'clock Sat-Urday afternoon. Arriving at Lake of the bee, Miss Flora McIntyre, a That, he said was the avowed purpose ride on the lake, then through all the Chicago, who is earning her way shows on the Gay White Way, and then through college by rearing bees, is banqueted at the College Inn. Mayor engaged in writing a series of maga mittee. A. P. Clayton will preside as toastmas- zine articles on the bee. These

### PROBATE MYERS' WILL

Probate Judge John F. Imel yesterday issued letters testamentary to H. C. Myers and Ransome N. Ridge in the estate of Thomas B. Myers, who died April 7, last.

All of the household property is left McIntyre, whose home is in Ventura, not seem to indicate anything of a to a daughter, Mrs. Hattie Ridge, while came to the university three years combination of restilate the prices. the real estate and personal property, ago, and during that time has made Mr. Mann said that a commission to by the terms of the will, which was probated yesterday is to be divided equally during vacation periods provide funds some sort of uniformity. "This," he among the heirs of Myers, and two for her education here. The queens said, "would seem to be directly the grandchildren, Elgie and Thomas B. were sold at one dollar each, and Miss reverse of your proposition." Myers, children of Charles Myers, who McIntyre, besides defraying her ex- Mr. Norris insisted that the paper also to be given \$100 each, over and abled to bank a snug sum above ex- lish a uniform price for everybody on above what their father's share amounts to. The personal property is valued at The \$500, while the entire estate is reputed are much interested in her work and readjusted at prices up to \$2.20, be-

Charles Noland, Frederick Neudorff, of the bee for its commercial value. A Wisconsin Storm. proposition to have the boulevard re- day a storm of almost hurricane ve ed, "has taken place." surfaced. In this event, the residents locity from the northeast swept over At this juncture a recess was tak say, they are willing to pay for having this part of the country doing consider, until 2 o'clock. the road oiled, with a view to making it erable damage to shipping and other As a result of the representations of the first boulevard in the city to receive property. In Squatterstown, the home the American Newspaper Publishers' this process, and also the best paving in of the local fishermen, the water was association. Speaker Cannon has The board approved of the plan, and and row boats were wrecked and the of duty on wood pulp and the price

Snow in Central Missouri.

Ice at Sioux City, Ia.

formed Sanday night

SPEAKER CANNON'S SELECT COM MITTEE CONTINUES INQUIRY INTO COMPLAINTS.

John Norris, Representing the Newspa per Publishers' Association Gives Some Facts and Figures Regarding Increases in Price of Print Paper to the Committee.

Washington, Apr. 28 .- The select was also ten to fifteen feet higher in committee of the house appointed by some places than the remainder of the Speaker Cannon to inquire into the avenue to the north, and agreat amount | complaint of the American Newspape of grading had to be done to bring the Publishers' association, regarding the price of print paper in the United Property along the street was dam- States continued its hearing Monday. aged in some places heavily, owing to At the outset Chairman Mann anthe sharp cuts, but these have been at nounced the receipt of a letter from tended to by the owners and when the President Burbank of the Internation Advertising Rates Furnished on street is formally opened, rolling ter- al Paper company, expressing his comraces and high stone walls will be one plete willingness to send to Washington "suitable officials with full inform ation regarding affairs of this com-

pany, as you will be apt to wish." With the consent of the committee Chairman Mann replied by telegraph to her works in terms of classic poultry, saying the committee would be glad to have any officials or interested per-Listen to the lay of the Honorable Albert F. Dawson of Iowa, who has evidently been talking with his "Uncle fullest information possible. He added that the committee would be pleased Poets may sing of the glory of the to have the International Paper com eagle, and artists may paint the beau- pany appear immediately after the tes-

have a week to spare. In less than six- John Norris, representing the paper ty days she can equal the total produc- committee of the American Newspaper tion of all the gold mines of the United Publishers' association, resumed his States. The United States proudly estimony begun Saturday. He at boasts of all its enormous production of once asked to be relieved from exhibitpig iron, by far the greatest of any ng the confidential paper arrangement country in the world, and yet the Amer- of the New York Times by which that ican ben produces as much in six paper enjoys a rate of \$38 per ton and R. C. Benton of Oregon, Mo., is the mouths as the iron mines of the country suggested that perhaps the informaguest of his niece, Mrs. Roy Clairborne, produce in a year. In one year and ten jon might be obtained from the Intermonths she could pay off the interest national Paper company.

"The committee," replied Mr. Mann, does not desire to embarrass the New York Times or you. We cannot en out by the dairy division of the de- get the data from the International company in any event before they comcommittee directs you to give it all the creameries, which produce annually

born, Mo., were the guests of Mr. and shows that the average net price paid As bearing on the determination of 5c higher than in 1906. This item alone Norris read a number of statements Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells of Rosen- amounts to about \$22,500,000 annually in made at the meeting of the publishers eries in the middle west, where the had at one time enjoyed favorable pa dairy industry is making great gains, per contracts, he had been forced to have reported the results of the last pay \$2.50 per hundred. "That was agriculture. These reports are nearly quoted as saying. Another statement all from sections where the local cream- was by Editor Haines of the Paterson Elaborate preparations are being ery (either co-operative or individual) News who said that a director of the

aged between 28c and 29c for the year Still another statement by the bus-1907. The lowest price paid was in ness manager of the New York Jour-Aside from four newspaper men from June, when the average was between nal of Commerce was read. It spoke of the several increases in the price of paper until after the expiration of an existing contract, the price was run up o \$2.50. The price was objected to Made Specialty of Rearing and although efforts were made to get pids from other manufacturers it was mpossible and a contract finally was Berkeley, Cal.-Skilled in the ways

"You are making the claim," rearticles will be of the greatest scien. narked Mr. Mann, "that the paper tific value, as the subject will be cov. manufacturers have entered into a ered completely. Miss McIntyre has combination by which they absolutely contributed a number of articles for control the price of paper throughout magazines dealing with special phases the country and thereupon you present to us a list of increases in prices Registered in the college of letters which vary from \$2 to \$17 a ton." On at the University of California, Miss ts face, declared Mr. Mann, that would

penses at the university, has been en companies were attempting to estabthe basis of \$2.50 and that during the The entomologists of the university past year many contracts had been have frequently sought her advice on cause, he said, two years ago they matters concerned with the rearing nade five year contracts with Pittsourg, Buffalo and Chicago papers, thereby at the end of one or two years there would be a readjustment of the Mariette, Wis., Apr. 28.-Early Mon- price. "The readjustment," he assert

four or five feet high. Fishing boats agreed that the subject of the removal people were driven further down by of print paper in the United States the water which flooded their homes. | shall be discussed at the caucus of the Republicans to be held this week, provided a reasonable number of Republican members make a request to that Sedalla, Mo., Apr. 28.-There was a effect.

To Prohibit Bucket Shops. Guthrie, Ok., Apr. 27 .-- A conference committee in the senate Monday rec Both Phones 325 and Mr. Atkins is connected with the contracting firm of Atkins & Son. The couple will be at home to their friends in this section Monday. Thin ice senate bill probibiting bucket shops from operating in the state.

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# SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

For Fat Beeves.

ket. The little trading was on a \$4.67 1/2 @ 4.70. steady basis compared with middle days of the week and fully sustaining recent advances.

For the week the market has shown encouraging turn to improvement and prices for steers are fully 20 @ 30 cents higher than at the close of usiness one week ago. In fact, the top kinds of steers are now selling ry close to where they were befor the recent break and all kinds an selling readily at the advance note Of course the long continued ligh supply at leading markets is the pri cipal factor in stimulating an in provement to the market. But, it also noted that the eastern outle for beef are showing some improv ment and this has been a stimulating factor. Buyers now go after supplied as though they had a market for th beef whereas a short time ago the bid as though they were doing it f accomodation. The market hard has the appearance of being in shap to use largely increased supplies. ( the other hand there is no evidence of there being big supplies availab in the near future.

Receipts for the week are slight under the moderate volume of the 76... 222.. -. 5 42% 58.... 209.. 80.5 35 previous week and sharply less than a year ago. At five markets the total of 89,000 is 12,000 less than for last week and 77,000 less than for the corresponding week last year. This falling off compared with a year ago affords just ground for belief that there is no big supply of beef cattle in sight for the near future.

Top cattle here this week sold at \$6.90 for full loads with a few head at \$7.00. There has been a proportionally good showing of fat medium to strong weights at \$6.50@6.85 and fair to good light weights at \$6.00@ Current Values Indicate Little Change 6.50 with choice lots weighing under 1,200 lbs. at \$6.65. Common to fair light killers mostly \$5.50@6.00.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

bined to put the market for cows and of last year. range of \$6.00@6.45. In straight good 6.00, with bulk landing at \$4.65@5.50. in scant supply. One load of only fair showing of cattle fit for the stocker A decent class of butcher cows sold quality sold at \$6.40. At \$4.00@4.65

stronger tone all week and prices indicate an advance of 15@25 cents. Good fat bulls sold up to \$5.50. Calf market has been on the up-

75c for the week. Tops sell at \$6.00. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade in stockers and feeders today was of a nominal character, little in the stocker division.

l qualities of stockers and feeders to the market at all points. time recently and under light supplies eral proportion of fat steers of fair trade has ruled active at advancing to good quality, although there was prices. Current values indicate an nothing on prime or fancy order to accumlate any showing of young the cattle, but under the increased cattle in the stocker division, the receipts and lower reports from all yards being practically bare at the outside points they started out to fill 1,000 lbs. sold at \$5.00@5.10. Most closing prices of last week. However, of the offerings, however, were in the the demand showed fair activity and stocker class, selling at \$4.00@4.75. Stock heifer trade has been active

appreciation. HOGS.

ket For Live Pork. Final day of the week brought a a basis of \$5.80@6.40 for fair to good turn to lower prices for hogs, buyers light and medium weights. Common refusing to support the advance in to fair light killers sold at \$5.00@ prices noted yesterday. On a mod- 5.75. erate Saturday supply at all river DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STREES points and away under a Saturday average at Chicago the baving interests started out to get hogs on a basis of Thursday prices or 5@10 cents under the bulk prices of Friday and were able to fill their orders on this basis. On the local market, added to the fresh supply were about 1,100 holdovers that perhaps helped some in enabling buyers to get prices down. On a basis of today's decline prices now current are 30 cents lower than one opening day of the week and 25 enets lower than on the closing day of last week. While prices showed the decline noted, the market was active enough to clean up the supply

at hand before the noon hour.

235,700, against 283,000 last week, supply included

The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.45@ cutters and canners the market was 132. No cattle of consequence were on market today. Yards were well at \$6.40 \( 6.47 \) \( \frac{1}{2} \), two years ago at heifers did not display much life for the market for the market today. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.75 \( 6.40 \) \( 6.47 \) \( \frac{1}{2} \), two years ago at heifers did not display much life for the market for the market today. cleared yesterday and fresh arrivals \$6.32 1/2 66.40, three years ago of any class and the undertone was 124. were not sufficient to develop a mar- \$5.12 1/2 6 5.17 1/2, four years ago at weak. The supply of straight heifers

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SHEEP.

Compared With Week Ago.

Nothing in the live mutton line was offered on the local market today and trade conditions were nominal. For Conditions in the cow trade were the week receipts aggregate 15,324, characteristic of closing day of the practically the same as for the week week, business being a small clean- previous. Supplies at five leading up affair without quotable change in markets for the week total 142,500, indicating an increase of 5,500 com-Limited supplies, a strong demand pared with last week, but falling and the upturn in steer values com-

heifers this week on a better basis. The live mutton market this week Trade has had a snappy tone through- has been a very erratic affair. Values out the week and desirable grades of have fluctuated within a range of 10@ she cattle are closing around 25 cents 15c, but compared with a week ago higher than a week ago. Everything prices are not materially different, useful in the butcher or dressed beef. The general situation still shows no line was inactive demand and outlet improvement and the market has a for the common,thin stuff was some- weak undertone. Outside markets all what better. Thin light heifers and report a lower trend of prices this thin young cows met a pretty strong week. Receipts have not been liberal inquiry from country sources, but old but were too heavy in the face of the emaciated canner cows were dull sale light demand. Packers still complain and prices show no improvement, of poor outlet for their dressed prod-Proportion of good to choice grades uct and buying orders have been cur-in receipts has been small, being tailed. Texas stuff has begun to make especially marked in the heifer de- its appearance on the market, several partment. Several lots of decent consignments arriving at this point helfers and steers mixed sold in a during the week. Arrivals were in flesh, indicating abundance of heifers choice kinds were very scarce, grass in that country and sold largely ers was an active, steady affair. Pens bulk of the offerings in this line being at \$5.15@5.50. Colorado wooled lambs in the speculator division were pracin the fair to good class, selling at made up bulk of receipts and a range tically bare and dealers were out \$5.00@ 5.65. Some good beef cows of \$7.15@7.40 took most of the de- early anxious to replenish their de were offered, tops bringing \$5.75@ sirable grades. Clipped lambs were pleted holdings. They found a poor

# Trade in bulls had an active, MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

grade, prices showing a gain of 50@ Largely Increased Run For Opening Market of Week, Lower.

Compared with a week ago the prices. supplies of cattle today at leading business being done on account of limited supplies. Nothing of consequence will be carried over Sunday The total at five markets was 46,900 an increase of 22,000 over number It has been a very tight week in the arrived at the same markets last Mon stocker and feeder trade, owing to day and was sufficient under prevail small receipts. Demand for all ing conditions to cause a lower turn

has snown more activity than at any Locally the supply included a lib advance of 156 25c compared with a offered. Buyers were out in good week ago. Dealers have been unable season and evidently had a place for close of the week. A load of assorted orders on a lower level of prices and feeders sold at \$5.75 during the week. succeeded in establishing the market Some western feeders weighing under at a shade to around a dime under

supply was absorbed in good season. While there were no prime or fancy and prices have advanced 10@20c. beeves offered there was a fair show-Country cows show about the same ing of good kinds of medium to 6.75 and sales indicated the condition ing market of last week with this innoted above. Below a \$6.40 style of Week Closes on a Down Turn in Mar- to prices but with demand active enough to readily absorb offerings on

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

some cows in the CATTLE.

Cood Advance This Week in Prices

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Cood Advance This Week in Prices weak. The supply of straight heifers and mixed lots was fairly large, including a fair showing oftoppy styles. Trade, as a whole, was slow and quotably weak to 10c lower.

ably weak to 10c lower.

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,
for higher ably weak to 10c lower. a few higher.

· Bulk of the calves offered brought steady prices, although tops sold 25c

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

and feeder trade. The limited offerings were picked up readily, prices indicating full strength of last week's

class selling at \$4.00@4.75. The scant run of stock heifers wa cleaned up at steady prices. Country cows also met an outlet at unchanged

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HOGS.

Another Slice Taken Off in Live Pork Trade-Receipts Increase.

The week opened on a marked inrease 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 strong weights that sold at \$6.40@ a year ago. Following the lower clossteers there was also an easier turn prices today was not at all surprising. All outside markets were reported opening lower and local buyers bid flat 10 cents. under Saturday prices. Sellers soon realized that under preupper hand and were not long in arall sold before the noon hour. As to quality, the offerings were pretty good, although hardly up to the standard of last week in weight. Prices current today show a decline

> week ago today. Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.471/2. with the bulk selling at \$5.25@5.40. The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.35@ 5.50, a week ago at \$5.65@5.75, a

The supply of desirable butcher PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 DS AND UNDER Receipts for the week are 30.100, against 32,500 last week, 26,541 a month ago, 41,612 a year ago, 38,806 two years ago, 32,355 three years ago.

The supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning that there was a fairly strong inquiry for this class of material which held prices to a steady level compared with the close of last week, 26,94, 182, 40,5 25 and 34,904 four years ago.

The supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning that there was a fairly strong inquiry for this class of material which held prices to a steady level compared with the close of last week, despite weakness in other lines. The supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning that the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of desirable butcher and dressed beef cows this morning to the supply of the

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SHEEP.

Enlarged Receipts and Weaker Tone Noted in Market.

Local receipts this morning were of the bill to that end. light, numbering only 2,000 against 6,600 a week ago. However, aggregate supplies totaled 48,000, indicating an enlargement of 6,000 over opening day of last week.

The market last week closed in weak tone and with increased receipts the situation presented this morning 328. was not very pleasing to selling interests. Chicago and competitive river markets all wired a lower open- 330-331-332-333. ing and trade here, in sympathy, ruled weak. The market was established Co., room 229. upon a weak to 10c lower basis and supplies were well absorbed at a seasonable hour. Wooled lambs of fairly good quality predominated, 216-217. sheep being decidedly scarce. Everything was from Colorado with the exception of two cars. The Colorado Co., rooms 226-228. delegation sold at \$7.20@7.25, the

westerns at \$7.00. 517 Col-Mex lambs.... 78...7 25 532 Col-Mex lambs.... 79..7 25 268 Col lambs..... 88..7 29 265 Col lambs. .... 88...7 20 342 fed west lambs ... 92..7 00 5 fed west lambs, cls. 86..6 00

THE NEW INDEPENDENCE PARTY ENJOYED ITS SECOND AN-NUAL BANQUET.

# HEARST AS CHIEF SPEAKER

The market for stockers and feed- He Made Assertion That Labor Committee of House Was Constituted to Prevent Measures Coming to a Vote.

New York, Apr. 28.-With over 500 guests in attendance representing practically every state and territory of the United States, the county comtrading. One load of 900 lb. feeders mittee of New York of the new Indesold at \$5.00, but bulk of the offer- pendence party Monday night celeings were in the 600@800 lb. stocker brated its second annual banquet at th Hotel Knickerbocker

At the guests table with Charles E. Gehring, chairman of the New York county committee, who presided, was signed to him as a toast "The Coming Scott, Kan., who responded to "Labors Opportunities." Others who spoke and color. were Charles A. Walsh of Iowa, Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts, Charles I. Dawson of Kentucky and John Temple Graves.

Mr. Hearst declared in his speech that both the Republican and Democratic parties were composed of discordant elements and that "these parties of promises are not given to performances Mr. Hearst said:

"I declare that the laboring man wastes his vote when he votes for either one of the old parties. I was in congress for four years and I was on the labor committee all that time.

"I make the statement deliberately and I defy any Democratic or Republican congressman to dispute it that Monday and not materially less than the labor committee of the house of representatives is constituted and conducted to prevent the measures in creased supply the lower turn in which labor is interested from com-

ing to a vote on the floor of the house. The labor committee is organized and operated to relieve congressmen from the embarrassment of having to vailing conditions the buyers had the register a public vote on labor matters.

"I declare that earnest citizens, deriving at terms. Trade was active sirous of honest efections, waste their after the first round and hogs were votes when they vote for either one of the old parties. The deminant party in the nation has promised a corrupt practice act, but the alluring prospect of lavish contribution opened by the Hepburn bill has caused conof 35@40 cents compared with one gress to smother the publicity bill and perpetuate the present vicious system.'

Long Chase for an Anarchist. Trinidad, Colo., Apr. 28.-Steve month ago at \$5.70@5.85, a year ago Chotes, said to be an anarchist, wantat  $\$6.35 @ 6.42 \frac{1}{2}$ , two years ago at \$6.30 @ 6.35, three years ago at  $\$5.12 \frac{1}{2}$  a leader in the recent attempt to as-5.17 1/2, four years ago at \$4.60 @ sassinate Hungary's queen, was arrested Monday at Cokevale by a secret service officer from Hungary and will

COURT TIES HER TONGUE.

She Must Not Ask Autoist for More New Teeth as Reparation.

Boston.-An injunction restraining Nellie V. Allen from talking to him was secured by Edward Riley, a wellknown Boston lawyer.

In asking for the court order Riley explained that three months ago he knocking out most of her teeth. He says he paid her damages and got her

a set of false teeth. Since then she has been complaining that the teeth were not satisfactory and has sought every occasion to tell him so. For a month or so she made daily visits to his office. Then she added a visit to his home in the evening. He stood that, but when during the last month she made a practice of stopping him every time she saw him on the street, demanding a new set of teeth, he thought it time to call a halt.

Washington, Apr. 28 .- A bill author izing the appointment by the president of an inland waterways commission of ten members was introduced in the house Monday by Mr. Coudrey, of Missouri. The bill confers upon the proposed commission the power to carry into effect, with the president's approval such development projects as to it

may seem wise; and a special "inland

waterway fund" is created by the terms

Inland Waterway Bill.

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sion merchants in the Live Stock exchange at the St. Joseph stock yards: Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 326-

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Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-

Kansas City Live Stock Commission Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-

Lee Live Stock Commission Co., ooms 209-210-211-213. Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 201-203. Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-

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

rooms 312-314. Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236. St. Joseph Live Stock Commission

Co., rooms 212-214. Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339. Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert, rooms 309-310-311-313.

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eaten literally its last meal at noon go with the commission. Monday, and was relying on charity for its supply. Fortunately, the great territory over which the stricken districts were scattered left an opportun- Showing Schedule of Movement From ity for the unharmed neighbors interspersed everywhere throughout these centers of want to furnish relief more Washington, Apr. 28.-President quickly and effectively than would Roosevelt Monday approved an itinerhave been possible had the force of any for the Atlantic battleship fleet on the storms been confined to one con- its way around the world, covering the tinuous strip of country. Cities, little trip to the Philippines, up to China and big, on all sides of the tornado and Japan and then back to Manila. belt, made rapid preparations Monday According to this itinerary the fleet to ship supplies and money into the will leave San Francisco July 7, artornado district. New Orleans started rive at Honolulu July 16, remain seven a money subscription and also shipped days; arrive at Auckland August 9. food to Amite, the most damaged town remain six days; arrive Sydney August in this state. Amite was the town 20, remain seven days; arrive Melwhich reported its food supply prac- bourne August 29, remain seven days; tically exhausted Monday. Otherwise arrive Albany, Australia (for coal) the little town was making rapid September 11, remain six days; arrive progress toward rehabilitation.

knowledged the receipt of a telegram main seven days. At Yokohama the from President Roosevelt for his offer fleet will be divided the first squadron in the name of the people of his state. going to Manila and scheduled to re-Gov. Noel has ordered all the tents port there October 31. The second available in nearly towns rushed to squadron will go to Amoy, reaching Purvis, Miss., where there is much there October 29 and after a stay of suffering among those whose homes six days will go to Manila reaching were wrecked in the tornado. The rethere November 7. lief work in Purvis is progressing satisfactorily. In Amity City, La., the situation shows some improvement. Tents have been supplied and the dis- naval transport Buffalo sailed from the work; that steps will be taken to pro- meant Japan. At times the discus tribution of rations carried out sys- navy yard Monday morning en route tematically

the districts stricken by the storm of fleet, relieving the short men, who will ecutive service, as will secure the full Beveridge excited Senator Smith of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, show no be sent home from here. The draft information necessary for immediate Michigan to protest against the senate

list of injured stands at 1,277. Apparthat such means has been used. The tion will be enacted providing for temently Mississippi and Louisiana were men are generally sent overland. The porary measures for meeting any trouthe chief sufferers and reports from large number caused the use of the ble that may arise in the next year these sections Monday afternoon show cheaper method, that a number of small towns have from one to ten dead.

Relief measures have been taken in other places. The report of the weather bureau indicating frost for Monday has hastened preparations for the relief of the homeless. There have been no serious developments in the flood situation in the way of loss of life, but the property damage in parts of Georgia and Alabama will be heavy.

Hattlesburg, Miss., has been turned into a hospital camp, all the injured from miles around having been carried there. They will number 200 and perhaps more. The financial loss win argregate several million dollars, in Roosevelt Monday was presented a which will enable the commission to Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and magnificent Turkish rug, the gift of

after conferring with Secretary Metealf Monday telegraphed Gov. Noel stating that the war and navy departments, the Marine Hospital service and the Red Cross stood ready to give aid

ment for aid. By unanimous consent the house Monday on motion of Mr. Bartlett (Ga.) adopted a resolution of sympathy for the storm sufferers in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and authorized the secretary of war to furnish tents, provisions and supplies and render such other aid as he may deem necessary.

Mobile, Ala., Apr. 28 .- Reports coming into Mobile from adjacent territory Monday tell of the worst hailstorm in recent years Sunday night and at noon Monday all railroads leading into Mobile are tied up with little prospect of traffic being resumed before night.

Carrier Pigeon Down Chimney. Washington, Apr. 28 .- A carrier pigeon with the letters and figures A. A. 28,751, came down the chimney of the library of the navy department building Monday. It was light grey in color with red legs. It carried no message and was liberated.

Officers Oppose Miners' Strike. Springfield, Ill., Apr. 28 .- A circular signed by President Walker and other officers of the United Mine Workers of Illinois was Monday sent to the miners of the state urging that there be no strikes at this time

7 LEGAL HOLIDAY.

People Are Asked to Prepare and Adopt a Memorial to Congress Asking Constitutional Amendments.

Guthrie, Ok., Apr. 28.-Gov. Haskell Monday afternoon prepared a pro-National Government Taking Steps to clamation asking the people of Oklahoma to observe May 7 as a legal holiday when mass meetings will be held and resolutions and a memorial to congress adopted, praying for five New Orleans, La., Apr. 28.-With amendments to the federal constituabout 325 newly made graves distion, as follows: First, direct electributed broadcast over nearly the en- tion of United States senators; sectire width of Louisiana. Mississippi ond, income tax; third, giving the state and Alabama the dead in Friday's tor- control of interstate liquor shipments; nadoes had been mostly cared for Mon- fourth, giving congress power to reguday night, and it was possible to state late the liability of common carriers with accuracy that the death list in engaged in interstate or foreign comthe three states would not exceed 350. merce to their servants or employes; The few who may yet be added to the fifth, giving the state the right to regufatalities are possibly a score of the late the charges of common carriers 200 most seriously injured in hospitals for transportation of freight and pasthroughout these states. The remain- sengers within the state. Many leading injured, numbering about 1,000, ing Democratic lawyers of the state were reported on the road to recov- are here aiding the governor in framery. The gravity of the situation cen- ing the proposed amendments. The tered in the problems of the living direct election commission left here namely food and shelter. At least one Sunday night for Washington. Gov. stricken town was reported to have Haskell and Speaker Murray did not

ITINERARY FOR THE FLEET.

July 7 to November 7.

Philippines October 1, remain nine Gov. Noel of Mississippi has ac- days; arrive Yokohama October 17, re-

Recruits for the Fleet. Mare Island, Cal., Apr. 28 .- The to Panama where she will take on a Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 28.—Conditions in from the east for duty on the Atlantic and by government experts in the eximprovement according to reports up was sent down the Atlantic coast on action in revising the tariff at the chamber, being made "a slaughter the Prairie and transported across the hands of the congress elected next house for the young senator from In The death list may reach 450. The isthmus by rail. This is the first time

All the Troops Will Go.

Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans and were received Monday directing the entire garrison at Fort Leavenworth with the exception of Company A. Signal Corps, to participate in the maneuvers at Fort Riley which will probably take place in August. The troops are to march overland to the maneuvers and on the way back they will stop off at St. Joseph, Mo., to take be held there September 21 to 26.

Turkish Rug for the President. Washington, Apr. 28 .- To President the sultan of Turkey, by the Turkish Washington, Apr. 28.—The president which is said to be of an exclusive defit, as nothing else could benefit, those sign is the product of the sultan's private factory.

Calling in Treasury Cash. before May 23, 1908.

# RELIEF MEASURES OKLAHOMA MASS MEETINGS HE URGES ACTION

THE PRESIDENT IN SPECIAL MES SAGE AGAIN REMINDS CON-GRESS OF ITS DUTY.

Advocates Measures In Interests of Decent Corporations and Law-Abiding Labor Unions and for Benefit of Public.

Washington, Apr. 28 .- Conditions in both the senate and the house were such that the special message of the president, further outlining his views as to action which was sent to congress Monday received but scant attention. The message arrived late in the day and the house was so tied ur under its new rules that it could not consideration of the naval appropriation bill under the ten-minute rule. when the document reached that body Unlike the house, the senate permit ted the formal presentation of the message, but it could not at that time FAILED IN THE SENATE ALSO be laid before the senate, and by the time the naval bill had been disposed of, the hour was so late and the at tendance so small that no attempt was made to read the document. The first few lines only had been pro nounced by the clerk when it was sug be postponed until Tuesday. Following is an abstract of the mes

sage: "In my message to the congress of

end is made. "Since I wrote this message an emought to have been done, but which only two battleships. does represent a real advance. Apparently there is good ground to hope that | ment lasted three days to the exclu there will be further legislation pro- sion of all other matters. It was be viding for recompensing all employes public service; that there will be a child-labor law enacted for the District of Columbia; that the waterways commission will be continued with sufficient financial support to increase hint of war with another country and the effectiveness of its preparatory sought to make him admit that he vide for such investigation into tariff sion came near becoming acrimonious conditions, by the appropriate commit especially sharp exchanges occurring large draft of men, being sent here tee of the house of representatives between Senators Aldrich and Bever

fall: and finally, that financial legisla- | diana. or two, and for a commission of ex perts who shall thoroughly investi gate the whole matter, both here and in the great commercial countries Leavenworth, Kan., Apr. 28.—Orders abroad, so as to be able to recommend legislation which will put our financial system on an efficient and permanent one feature of the financial legislation of this session should be the establish ment of postal savings banks. Ample appropriation should be made to enable the Interstate Commerce commission to carry out the very important featpart in the big military tournament to ure of the Hepburn law which gives to the commission supervision and con trol over the accounting systems of the railways. Failure to provide means examine the books of the railways

competently managed, "Power should unquestionably be lodged somewhere in the executive Washington, Apr. 28.-The secretary branch of the government to permit whenever it is indicated wherever the of the treasury Monday announced a combinations which will further the aid is needed. Upon receipt of a re further call upon the national banks public interest; but it must always be ply from the governor the president for approximately \$45,000,000, twenty remembered that, as regards the great will give the necessary orders and all million to be paid on or before May 9, and wealthy combinations through four organizations will begin a move and the remaining \$25,000,000 on or which most of the interstate business of to-day is done, the burden of proof

railways which are corruptly or in

THE NEW AN IMAL TAMER.



should be on than to show that the have a right to exist. My personal be lief is that ultimately we shall have to adopt a national incorporation law though I am well aware that this ma be impossible at present.

"The decisions of the supreme cour in the Minnesota and North Carolin cases illustrate how impossible is : dual control of national commerce. Th. nation alone can act with effectivenes THINGS TO BE DONE NOW and wisdom; it should have the con trol both of the business and of the agent by which the business is done.

"The measures I advocate are in the interest both of decent corporations and of law-abiding labor unions. They are over, and that from this time or terest of the public, for in my judg ment the American people have defi nitely made up their minds that the days of the reign of the great law defying and law-evading corporations aer over, and that from this time or the mighty organizations of capital necessary for the transaction of busi ness under modern conditions, while encouraged so long as they act hon officially receive the message, while estly and in the interest of the general the senate was in the midst of the public, are to be subjected to care ful supervision and regulation of a kind so effective as to insure their acting in the interest of the people as

THE FOUR BATTLESHIP PROGRAM MET DEFEAT THERE.

gested that the further reading should By a Vote of 50 to 23 the House Po sition Was Sustained-Appropriation Bill Passed.

Washington, Apr. 28.—By an over March 25, 1908, I outlined certain whelming vote President Roosevelt's measures which I believe the majority four battleship program failed in the of our countrymen desire to have en senate, just as it did in the house acted into law at this time. These The amendment for four battleships measures do not represent by any was introduced by Senator Piles and means all that I would like to see the fight for its adoption was led done if I thought it possible, but they by Senator Beveridge. Twenty-three do represent what I believe can now votes were cast for the increased probe done if an earnest effort toward this gram the number largely being made up of recently elected senators. Fifty senators voted to support the house ployers' liability law has been enacted and the recommendation of the senate which, it is true, comes short of what naval committee in favor of building

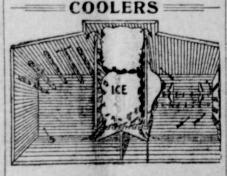
The debate on the battleship amend gun by Senator Beveridge with an ele who suffer injury while engaged in the quent appeal for the support of the president and a suggestion that the larger navy might be needed for war Members of the committee upbraided the Indiana senator for this veiled

It was developed by Senator Allison during the debate that there is a welldefined understanding among the senate leaders for the authorization of two battleships each year until the American navy is regarded as sufficient to meet any demands that may be made upon it.

As finally passed, the bill carries appropriations aggregating \$123,115, basis. It is much to be wished that 659 and provides for the construction of two battleships and two colliers and the purchase of three additional colliers, the construction of submarines and other necessary craft, and increases the pay of officers and enlisted as well as increasing both the pay and the strength of the marine corps.

Pleaded Guilty to Embezzlement. San Francisco, Apr. 28 .- J. Dalzell Brown, formerly manager of the Caliwould amount to an attack on the law fornia Safe Deposit and Trust comat its most vital point, and would bene | pany, pleaded guilty Monday morning of embezzling 65 mortgaged bonds of the Sacramento Gas and Electric company and was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment at San Quentin,

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e brands, over 40 6 c 5 c	Green half cured, 140 less than cure I.	Dry flint fallen, heavy
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ls and stags	Horse hides, No. 2 1.50	Dry salt, beavy
en salt cured glueFlat3 c	Green pony hides 75c	Dry culis. 7 c Tallow, No. 1. 4843
en salt cured deacons50@25c	Sheep pelts, green	Tallow, No. 2 3%c
nks 20@10c	Dry, according to wool, per pound 5@10.	Beeswax 15 @253
FURS	FURS.	FURS
coon, large	Opossum, large, cased	Wolf, prairie
ecoon, medium50@75c	Opossum, medlum10@12:	Wildcat
coon, small and No. 225@50c	Opossum, small	Beaver, large, each
nk, black, prime	Muskrat, winter	Beaver, medium 4.09@5.00
nk. short 50@75c	Muskrat, spring	Beaver, small 2.00@3.00 Badger, No. 1 15@25c
nk, narrow stripe	Civit	Others, worthless.
nk, broad10@15c	House cats	Others, worthless. Otter, prime, large
k, large, dark \$3.00@3.50 k, medium \$2.00@2.50	Fox, gray	Otter medium 5.00@7.00 Otter, small 5.00@4.00
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