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Official Receipts, 59 Cars, 1,353 Cattle; 83 Cars, 6,050 Hogs; 9 Cars, 2,009 Sheep.

BETTER PULSE TO TRADE

More Activity Shown in Market for Steers and Prices Steady Generally.

MEDIUM WEIGHTS UP TO \$6.90

Slim Supply of Cows and Heifers, a Steady to Strong Trade-Calves Weak, Practical Top \$5.50-Strong Inquiry For Stock Cattle But Receipts Continue Light, Prices Firm -Hog Market 5@10c Higher-Live Mutton Trade 5@ 10c Lower, No Choice Lambs Offered.

	towing to	ble show	d recei	eceipte
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc
Cottle	174,274	201,089	26,815	****
Hoge	886,380	682,188	****	154,193
Bheep	229,096	878,048	148,952	
Horses	9,049	11,990	2,941	****

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	15,000	21,000	20,000
Kansas City	5,000	10,000	8,000
South Omaha	2,700	9,500	15,500
Bouth St. Joseph.	1,400	6,000	2,000
East St. Louis	1,500	6,500	600
Totale	25,600	68,000	46,100
Yesterday	22,700	51,100	32,100
Week ago	27,600	67,200	83,300
Month ago	85,800	61,100	28,200
Year ago	28,100	69,500	39,200

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of care of stock handled today by railroads

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CATTLE.

Active Demand and Steer Prices

Evidently the buying end of trade sees a good outlet for beef products, or they are beginning to see that to keep cattle moving to markets they must bid as though they needed the stuff. Receipts this week, both here and in the five market aggregate, show a marked increase over last week. At this point the three day total is nearly 2,000 above the entire six day receipts of last week, while at five points the half week total of 97,500 is 30,000 larger than for the like period last week. Supplies arriving at this market are

running largely to steers; in fact, she stock is scarce, and today was no exception. The offerings included a very fair proportion of cattle on d to choice order and these met a reception on the part of buyers eely bid steady to strong and

in instances where offerings just fit orders, a dime higher was paid. Demand was sufficient to reachly ab-Several bunches of steers, fat and weighty, sold at \$6,56 @ 6.75 with the

best here, some 1,335 lb. averages on choice order making \$6.90. weights of steers that carried beef Trade Again Shows Stronger Pulse merit were quickly taken with ordinary to good light and medium weights selling in a range of \$5:90@ 3.40 and common to fair light killers

being in good condition and there is supplies for the half week are about a suggestion in the large proportion stock that there is a period of extremely short supply in sight in the near future unless the southwestern compared with a year ago. ranges soon begin sending liberal supplies of grass cattle forward.

DRESSE	D BE	BP AN	D SHIP	PING STEERS.
No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av. Price
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21	1342	6 75	1	1180 .6 25
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49				945. 6 00
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1				9915 90
22				11015 80
40				1048 5 75
6				9405 75
28			- line	8805 50
88				. 685 6 40
40			2	795. 5 35
20			10000	1130 .5 26
6	1182.	.6 25	2	620 5 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Supply of cows and heifers was again very scant and trading of small at \$6.27 1/2 @ 6.35, three years ago at volume. Trade was lively while it \$5.25@5.36, four years ago at \$4.55@ asted as buyers were out in full force. 4.65, all with pretty fair orders. The supply was cleaned up at prices on a liteady to strong basis. Good beef cows were had to find and in strong request. Medium grades also met a good demand and even the cheap 1916 AND LIGHTS—199 De. AND CNDER No. Av. Shk. Price 90. 189 80.5 45 92. 170. —5 40 80. 189 80.5 45 91. 190. 120.5 40 86 191. 40.5 424 92. 154.200.5 35 79...187. —5 424 6. 102. —3 75

grades were well taken care of. 172. Straight heifers in the good to choice 66. mixed, were offered. \$5.75@6.45.

Steady prices were little weaker. A few veals at \$5.75 were

as about as	hig	h as	most	buyers
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8 620 .6		2 h8		5 25
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10 767 8	40	1	450	14 00
28 h&s 740	35	4	527	3 50
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11160 6	5 60	23 w.	820	3 75
11360 6		1	940	13 75
11280		1	830	8 75
2 905 8		1	108/	8 50
11280 .8		2	980	13 50
11240		1	1030	3 50
2 1065 . 6	15	1	910	3 60
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1 190	75	1	180	5 50

190 . 5 75 180 . 5 75 120 . 5 75 170 6 75 160 . 6 75 120 . 5 50 190 . 5 50 190 . 5 50 113 . 6 50 150 . 5 50 1140 . 5 60 115 . 5 60 116 . 5 60 117 . 5 60 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

At no time in recent months has there been a stronger call for cattle the stocker division, which are down becoming tired of holding back for started. to a very low ebb.

Stock heifers were in moderate sup- their holdings before the rush of farm business in several states by the 152 ply and prices ruled steady with de- work begins. For the half week re- United States Department of Agricul- of every man. wanted at prices fully up to recent

010 00	0 110 .7 00
8 841 .4 75	1 740 4 00
1 780 . 4 65	1 7804 00
YEARLINGS A	ND CALVES.
14 656 .4 60	2 490 4 50
1 6904 60	1 5104 50
2 4804 50	1 580 4 25
1 5404 50	1 3704 00
PREDING COWS AND	STOCK HRIFERS.
1 360 . 3 50	1 8203 25
1 6403 45	2 765 .3 25
8 9768 40	8 8203 05
5 5168 30	1 920 3 00
1 620 .3 25	
FREDING BULL	S AND STAGS.
1 700 . 4 25	1 1120 8 25
111108 50	
Packers Cattl	· Purchases.
Swlit & Co	600
Nelson Morris Packi	ng Co 600
Hammond Packing (
Total.,	
Packers' Purch	ses Vesterday.
	Cattle Hogs Sheep
Swift & Co	

Increased receipts are not interfering with the demand for hogs this week, the market showing a fairly The market has the appearance of nice leaning toward strength. Local 4.000 ahead of last week, while in strong; feeders steady. the total at five points for three days

> The local demand was good this morning and opposing factions were not long in getting together on a basis current yesterday. On this basis the supply was practically cleaned up before the noon hour with the market

weights as were recently coming, the calves firm. quality of hogs today was about the best that has been seen here for some time, running very largely to nice bulk, \$5.40 @5.50. medium weights.

Prices ranged from \$5.35@5.55, slow, weak, nothing choice. with the bulk selling at \$5.42 1/2 @ The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.30@5.45, a week ago at \$5.40@ 5.55, a month ago at \$5.75@5.90, a year ago at \$6.30@6.37 1/2, two years Journal-Stockman reports:

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Total.

Hammond Packing Co.

Nelson Morris Packing Co

Average Weight.

SHEEP.

General Receipts Liberal and Market

on Down Grade.

40 Col lambs, culls.... 61..6 00

5 fed west lambs, cls. 94..5 25

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

14 nat ewes, shorn....155...5 50

487 Col ewes..... 80..5 25

100 Col ewes, culls.... 74..3 50

CHICAGO.

sheep steady; lambs 10c lower.

Telegram reports:

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29 .-

SOUTH OMAH, Neb., April 29 .-

Cattle-Receipts, 2,700.

The movement of live mutton to

226 Apr. 24 232 Apr. 25 233 Apr. 27 227 Apr. 28

to go back to the country than at
present. There is an active demand
for strong weight feeders and there
is also a strong inquiry for stockers to
put on pastures. Although the strong
demand has advanced prices to the
highest point of the year, receipts
continue away below requirements
of the trade and orders for thin young
cattle are piling up in the hands of
local traders. This morning there
were only a few lots of cattle suitable
for the stocker and feeder trade on
offer and these were snapped up at
steady to strong prices. Dealers were
disappointed in the meager showing
as they were willing and anxious to
increase the size of their holdings in

STOCKHHS A	ND FEEDMES.
	1 910 .4 25
870 . 4 80	3 716 .4 00
841 4 75	1 740 4 00
780 4 65	1 7804 00
YEARLINGS	AND CALVES.
656 .4 60	2 490 4 50
690 . 4 60	1 5104 50
480 . 4 50	1 580 4 25
540 4 50	1 3704 00
BEDING COWS AT	ED STOCK HRIFERS.
360 . 3 50	1 8203 25
640 . 3 45	2 765 .3 25
9763 40	8 8203 05
5168 30	1 920 3 00
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FREDING BUL	LS AND STAGS.
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	points. A good clearance	was enected
FREDING BULLS AND STAGS.	at the weaker range.	
1 700 . 4 25 1 1120 . 8 25	192 Col lambs	757 00
111108 50	191 Col lambs	74 7 00
Packers Cattle Purchases.	160 Col lambs	727 00
8w1it & Co 600	94 fed west lbs, shorn.	836 45
Nelson Morris Packing Co	112 fed west lbs, shorn.	886 35
Hammond Packing Co 400	15 nat lambs, shorn	78 6 35
Total	100 Col lambs, culls	62 6 00
	40 Col lambs, culls	616 00

	Packers'	Purct	ases	Yesterd	lay.
1			Cattle	Hogs	Shee
1	Swift & Co.		943	2,909	62
i	Hammond .		743	1,622	63
	Morris		294	1,717	26
i	Total		1,980	6,248	1,52

HOGS.

Under an Active Demand.

strength well sustained throughout extreme heavy steers draggy, medium they had been killed by dnymite, but buyers.

strong; top \$6.70.

ed by the hen-eating family.

...183., 40.5 40 15.... 91 . -. 8 40 ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 2 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 1

No. 2 red..... 99 @1 00 3 red No. 4 red..... 85 @ No. 2 hard..... 97 @1 00 No. 3 hard..... No. 4 hard Rejected soft..... No grade...... 70 @ Corn. No. 2 white 62%@ 631/4 No. 3 white 624 @ 62% No. 4 white....... 61% @ No. 2 corn....... 63 @ 3 corn........ 62% @ No. 2 white 49 @ No. 3 white..... 48 @ 4 white..... 45 @ 2 oats..... 47 No. 3 oats..... 46 @ 47 No. 4 oats..... Bran 1 12 @1 14 Corn' chops...... 1 19 @1 20

are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash of the five-day market. dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of

Options	open-	High	Low-	Close	Yes's
WHEAT- May July	. 9714	98%	97	97%	9636 8636
CORN			******		
May July		67%			66%
OATS-		******	******	******	
May July		65%		58% 45%	58% 45%
	*****	20,000	******		
PORK- May July		13.15 13.50			12.92 13.25
LARD-					
May July				8.37	
RIBS- May	R 99	7.00	8.82	6.97	6 90
July		7.27	7.10		7.10

COST OF A CREAMERY.

Department of - Agriculture Gives Figures Based on Observation.

is not improbable that feeders are tion, and some were never even year with success. better prices and are cutting loose An investigation of the creamery

lower, the decline being sympthetic struction, and the cost of material Union. with unfavorable reports from outside and labor. Such a building usually ints. A good clearance was effected consists of a main work room, engine and boiler room (including space for regfrigerator machine), coal room, refrigerator, storeroom and office. Machinery for a hand-separator

plant, consisting of 15-horsepower boiler, 10-horsepower engine, com-\$1,200. Machinery for a whole-milk plant will cost about \$1,850. This equipment will handle from 1,000 to CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., labor and material. April 29 .- The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 15,000. Market prepared to furnish information for weak to 10c lower; cows steady to the proper organization weak to 10c lower; cows steady to and cheese factories, and upon request Hogs-Receipts, 21,000. Market Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market,

Special to The Journal: The Drovers dead fish were discovered in the Cot-Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. Market tonwood river. At first it was thought steady, lights strong; top, \$6.80; cows an investigation by Fish Warden Dan While there were not as many big and heifers firm; stockers steady; McGowan leads him to believe that Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market rains killed them. Fishing in the 5@10c higher, closed weak; top \$5.55; Cottonwood for this season, he claims, is ended in this vicinity, as the big

The egg-eating hen should be own-

••••••• SKIPS AND CULLS.

******************************* NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL.

It is joyously noted that the farther Famous Newspaper Correspondyou get away from the cold blasts of early in the week the more journalistic exaggeration there appears to have been in the damage to fruit prospects. Out in Colorado from a million dollars damage reported on Monday the loss is tumbling down until in a day or two it will be forgotten that there was any frost. Similar reports are floating down from Nebras ka and Iowa while in Missouri the folks are beginning to feel assured of plenty of big red apples and other Do Good Work in Pushing Irri-

SOME AMENDMENTS NEEDED. Signs are not lacking that the sixday-market hot air is liable to be come epidernic in the near future. There is undoubtedly some merit to the five-day argument but for some reason as yet unexplained it has been impossible to get the said merit to stick where it would do the most based on actual sales each day and all be amended before the blooming

SO THEY ARE RAISING HOGS?

"The San Luis valley people have been quite successful the past season in running hogs behind cattle in the same pea nelds and it may be the idea has something in it," says the Live Stock World. Lawd bless you. Honey, The Journal played this up three years ago, but you were doggoned prejudiced against Colorado as a hog producer that you scouted the idea and said some dreamer had taken an overdose of dope.

TOPS CATTLE MARKET.

Best finished beeves noted on this market today was a bunch of 16 fed and marketed by J. J. Holt, of Savannah, Mo., which averaged 1,335 lbs. and sold at \$6.90. "I have been feedrealized for a load of beeves," said
Mr. Holt. "I feel highly complimented that my cattle should sell at th top and I am certainly well please with the St. Joseph market."

TO ENTERTAIN FARMERS.

The merchants of Carthage, Mis souri, have organized what is calle the "Carthage Booster Club." The will have one day in each mont when prizes will be given to the farm Washington, April 29 -- During the ers for the best farm products, an past few years there have been built will have all theaters and other Canyon Canal Co., in the United States several thousand places of amusement open, with seats continues to show an in- creameries, many of which have been free. In the afternoon there will be Cedar Creek Co., Boise 50,000 creasing tendency which is proving a successful from the start, while others free races at the driving park. The depressing influence in the trade. It have failed after a few months' opera- method of advertising was tried last Idao Co., Alberta.....110,000

A BOUQUET FOR MISSOURI.

Missouri, considering the well being Glen's Ferry Co..... 22,000 celpts at five markets total 124,200, ture has shown that the cause of probably the richest spot of ground indicating an increase of 21,600 commany of the failures was due to lack on the face of the earth, says the pared with same period of last week. of a sufficient number of cows, which Humansville Star-Leader, Missouri The market opened this morning with 2,000 sheep and lambs in the pens. The run included both wooled pens. The run included both wooled pens and excessive with 2,000 sheep and lambs in the pens and excessive pens. The run included both wooled pens and excessive pens and excessive page of the person of the same period of last week. In the market opened this morning should not be less than 400, and that people can buy more, travel more, and throw away more and notice it less, than any other three projects is 486,500 acres, of which 373,500 are already segregated the more, and throw away more and notice it less, than any other three pens and excessive pen and shorn grades, but the latter were operative creameries, and excessive millions the sun shines on. Missouri all situated in the Snake River Valley yesterday. Mr. Brown accompanied in small supply. Five cars of wooled cost of building and equipment. Many subscribes for more magazines, sup- or in the larger valleys tributary the shipment and expressed himself in small supply. Five cars of wooled lambs and ewes from Colorado were lambs and ewes from Colorado were offered but these were decidedly lack-their actual worth, and were not of ing in finish. The lambs sold at \$7.90 the type suited to the locality in which in everything that goes lambs and ewes from Colorado were creameries have cost about twice ports more lecture courses, takes more lecture courses, takes more newspapers, pays more for schools, and, in everything that goes lambs and ewes from Colorado were creameries have cost about twice their actual worth, and were not of the type suited to the locality in which lambs and ewes from Colorado were creameries have cost about twice their actual worth, and were not of the type suited to the locality in which lambs and ewes from Colorado were creameries have cost about twice their actual worth, and were not of the larger valleys tributary the snipment and expressed nimsent as well satisfactory with prices obtained.

Among the Iowa shippers having to test the ability of the people to climate and a soil free from alkali hogs on sale here today were J. A. brought \$5.25. Some local fed clipped The cost of a building about 28x48 have and pay for the superior things and as fertile as any in the West. lambs went over the scales at \$6.35@ feet will vary from \$800 to \$1,400, of life, meets the conditions with more 6.45. Values were considered 5 10c dependent upon the locality, the con-

the highest on the river. C. E. V. 25 to 80 cents per acre per year, Smith, cashier of the First State Bank according to circumstances. In some of Beaver City, Neb., an old settler of the cases expensive dams have been bination churn with a capacity of 600 in that section of the country, brought constructed and the canals have cost

CHANGE BENEFICIAL.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: The un-1,200 pounds of butter per day. If a usually large number of new mem-refrigerating machine is included the bers added to the rolls of the various The total cost of a creamery would held meetings tell the story in plain therefore vary from \$2,000 for a words of the breaking up of the simple hand-separator plant without range country into small tracts. Ten the cash payment of from \$3 to \$5 of shorts or corn. The Minnesota OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS artificial refrigeration, where labor small herdsmen are now occupying an acre, which must be made at the Experiment Station says that clover and material are cheap, to \$4,250 for the range formerly presided over by a whole-milk plant including artificial one large rancher and the transition out impecunious homeseckers. This state, but Professor Waters of Misrefrigeration and a higher cost of menas that a better lot of grass cattle will come to market in the future The Department of Agriculture is than during the old days.

BIG ORGANIZATION.

Four thousand sheepmen, represwill supply plan of organization, list enting 20,000,000 sheep of an agthere is an increase of 30,000, al- 5c higher; top, \$5.72½; bulk, \$5.55@ Correspondence should be addressed ganizing for protection against the of machinery, and plan for creamery, gregate value of \$80,000,000, are orto the Dairy Division. United States wool buyers of the East. The sheepin discussing these private enterprises. toward the close of the season as we Department of Agriculture, Washing- men in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming. Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and part of New Mexico are in the com- reaching effect of these developments mends red clover or alfalfa, oow peas MUDDY WATER KILLS FISH. bination. Every sheeping in the State will be asked by personal letter amount of capital has already been invested, and enough success has been ing hogs to provide a good pasture,

VICTIM OF FIRE.

man Meets Tragic Death.

Sheep-Receipts, 8:000. Market fifteen-foot dam at Burlington will ing of the tragic death of Mrs. W. C. to double the population of the arid alfalfa. prevent fish coming up the river. Margrave, wife of a prominent stock- portion of the state. The works, pasture is to be preferred to the dry GOOD DISTRICT FOR BEETS.

man of near Preston, Neb. Death
Cheyenne, Wyo., April 29.—C. F. was due to burns as a result of an is no disposition on the part of the linterest of cheapened gains but also for the better health of the animals. Special to the Journal: The Drovers Taylor of Washington, D. C., employed explosion of a gasoline tank on a companies to retain possession for by the government as a sugar beet poultry brooder. The accident oc- any length of time. All of these pro-Market expert, has completed an examination of the soil of the campstool district. Curred yesterday evening in a poultry the usual troubles, but the people Mo. Hogs—Receipts, 9,500. Market 5c fifteen miles southeast of this city and house on the Margrave farm. Mr. themselves will be directly responsible Hogs—Receipts, 9,500. Market Schiller intermediate of this city and higher; top, \$5.45; bulk, \$5.30 @ 5.35. announces that this section is an ideal Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market one for the cultivation of sugar beets. of the late W. A. Margrave, and is a frequent patron of the St. Joseph In Wyoming the following entermediate of the state of the late W. A. Margrave, and is a frequent patron of the St. Joseph In Wyoming the following entermediate of the state of the late W. A. Margrave, and is a frequent patron of the St. Joseph The best way to learn whether a market. Only last Monday he was at the yards, accompanying a shipment of cattle.

IRRIGATION WORK

ent Gives Valuable Facts of Reclamation Projects.

MANY PRIVATE ENTERPRISES

gation Schemes to Completion in Arid Regions.

WYOMING AND IDAHO WORKS

Thousands of Acres Now Under Water of cattle Actual Settlement-Lands Are Immensely Productive Under Irrigation-Prices Are Reasonable, Ranging From \$15 to \$40 Per Acre-More Railroads.

William E. Curtis, the great newspaper correspondent, writes of irrigation in the St. Louis Times. Of Idaho and Wyoming projects the versatile writer says:

The following is a list of the varidertaken the construction of irrigaing cattle for the past thirty years tion projects in Idaho under the Carey and this is the highest price I ever act, with their total acreage and the today by shipments of stock.

_ 1	Lince	MARIE
e	a Total	rights
d	acreage.	per A
	Twin Falls, North	
	Side Co	* \$3
	Twin Falls, Land &	
5-	Water Co220,000	2
d	Twin Falls, Salmon	
	River Co140,000	4
h	American Company.	
1-	Pocatello 57,000	2
d	Owyhee Co., Pocatello, 3,000	3

Boise Mullen's Co., Fayette .. 6,000 Marysville Co ... Big Lost River Co. Powell 85,000

woman and child, is Pratt Co., Stone Total886,500

> The land is sold at 50 cents an acre Larison Bros., Bedford; W. A. Widney from the table, are sold from \$15 to and F. Walker, Gravity. \$40 an acre, according to the cost of

pounds of butter, and other necessary apparatus, will cost approximately which landed at \$6.90, the top. ably with those of the reclamation service, although it will be necessary in a few years to renew or strengthen some of them. The State Land Board acts in co-

operation with the irrgation companies in all matters relating to the

than is now beig offered by the attained to warrant the investment even if he is feeding them other of a great deal more. The coloniza- feeds, for clovers, cow peas and soy tion of land must be followed by beans are rich in protein and make McGowan leads him to believe that the muddy water caused by the big Wife of Prominent Nebraska Stocknew lines have been built; an area has hog raising are where the hogs are already been opened up forsettlement fed skim-milk and allowed to run on Word reached the yards morn-under these projects almost sufficient a good pasture of either clover or

In Wyoming the following enter-

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

H. C. Ross, Stanberry, Mo., disposed of cattle and hogs here today. J. B. Archer, New Market, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

Leonard Yaple, of Braddyville, Ia., was in with two cars of hogs today. Tom Beach, Ft. Collins, Colo., disposed of a car of sheep here today. G. A. Jones, Everest, Kan., marketed a car of hogs here this morning. Chas. Leslie, Belvidere, Neb., was

at the yrads today with a car of hogs. L. A. Graf, Graf, Neb., was credited with a car of hogs here this morning. R. Wilstead, Jewell City, Kan., furished a load of hogs for sale her oday.

A. M. Walls, Superior, Neb., was on the market today with a car of cattle.

T. L. Harper, Vliets, Kan., contributed a car of hogs for today's market C. Baker, Hamburg, Iowa, patron-

ized this market today with two loads and Rapidly Being Bought For T. E. Miller, Clarinda, Iowa, con-

tributed a car of sheep for today's market. Peacock & Son, Union Star, furnished a load of hogs for the market

here today. W. F. Yost, the veteran shipper Settlement of the Lands Calls For from Swanton, Neb., had hogs on sale here today.

> J. T. Brown, of Pawnee, Neb., was at the yards this morning with a shipment of hogs.

Oscar Nelson and T. J. Dawe came in from Moray, Kan., today with a car of hogs each. R. B. Haishahn, of Dawson, Neb.,

contributed a car of cattle as his quota to the day's receipts. J. E. Hickey, the well known shipous private enterprises that have un- per from Plattsburg, Mo., marketed two cars of hogs here today.

Roudebush & Jones and Phil. Albee, Kan., were represented on the market Wm. McCalla, with two cars of

were registered today from Pawnee, Asbel Bros., of Burlington Junetion, Mo., was a patron of the local market today, bringing in two cars

hogs, and J. H. Martin, with one car

of hogs. James Darrah, Ong, Neb., brought in a load of hogs of his own feeding this morning that showed his ability

Will Williams, of the firm of Blanchard & Williams, of Trenton, Mo., was in yesterday with two cars of cattle, hogs and sheep.

L. C. Wolf and J. P. Asch, prominent feeders of Washington county, Kansas, were on yesterday's merket with four cars of cattle which sold an | satisfactory.

28 J. J. Holt, with a car of choice Blakelee, with a car of sheep, were

Woodle, Northboro; W. H. Scane and

HIGHEST ON RIVER.

It is noted that top prices paid for cattle on this market yesterday were cattle on this market yesterday were Schaefer & Davis, Shubert, with a

> Nebraska patrons of today's market. BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 24c for No. 1.

car of hogs each, were among the

Exchange: Experiments show that as much pork can be made from one sale and settlement of the land, and acre of good pasture as from one ton time of entry, is a test which keeps makes the best hog pasture in that speculation, and quite a large per- souri says that it is not safe or even centage of entries are made by non- desirable to rely upon a single crop. residents, who expect to sell out their elaims at an advance. They acquire sured success, to furnish pasture for title as soon as possible, which is an hegs throughout the season. He advantage to the state and to the savors a succession of pastures from community, because it furnishes a the beginning of the season until the basis for taxation. The supervising hogs are ready for market, making engineer of the reclamation service, the feed ticher and more concentrated ays:
"It is hard to estimate the farperiod. For this purpose he recom-

Where possible to do so a

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

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

*********************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

J. Bowen.

Mrs. J. H. Hatfield of New Market, Mo, is the guest of relatives in the still six months to run. South End.

trip through southern Missouri.

Superintendent of Schools J. A. White- in the bud. ford was in the suburb yesterday, visiting the schools of the South End.

Ourry of Eagleville, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Harry H. Welsh, Swift avenue. Charles Pasche, president of the Stock Yards bank, has returned from a week's

avenues, May 1.

St. Joseph's hospital several days ago bor, whose weeds and poor types will to undergo an operation, will be taken be blown over the sence by the wind. ful, according to Dr. J. I. Byrne.

Sunday, May 10. A musical and liter- going to ask where he got that seed, ary program has been arranged for the occasion. There will also be a free dinner. Jerry Grider is the president of

TREES TO PUPILS.

Tomorrow.

Stark Bros', nursery of Louisiana, Mo., will make tomorrow to the children of the St. Joseph public schools.

There will be more than 50,000 trees, dies tomorrow, exercising his own judg- ing Magazine. ment. The distribution will be made at the afternoon dism'ssal and each pupil will be given an instruction slip with Finney County Farmers to Experidirections as to planting.

TALKS OF NEW HOME.

At a meeting of the directors of the Calumet club, held Monday evening in the club rooms, Illinois and Pryor avenues, it was decided to reduce the club dues to 25 cents a week, as was prescribed in the by-laws for a time when the club was in a prosperous condition. ing condition and plans are being made your county as a forage and feed crop. get the article into the paper. So he for building a permanent club house. partially discussed at the meeting.

NEW OFFICERS OF CLUB.

ture club yesterday afternoon in the at least one or two bushels for an ex-Carnegie branch of the public library to periment, I feel very sure there is realelect officers to succeed Mrs. Rebecca ly no experiment about it; only a Thompson and Mrs. A. Harper, presi- demonstration in the growing of this dent and secretary, respectively, who crop. resigned at a meeting last week, Mrs. I wish you would talk the matter over G. I. Wertz was elected president and at once with some of your friends and tary. No other business of importance and send for at least two bushels. I

DATE FOR BOND VOTE. meeting yesterday afternoon. A formal dress."

the issuance of \$500,000 bonds.

Large boned but smoothly built. It is an easy matter to train a horse mares bred to a good sized jack of to move promptly and step quickly good blood will produce the best if you commence right when you first

BEGINNING OF THE END.

Final Contracts Let For Completion

Work on the Auditorium will recommence Monday. This was decided yesterday by the building committee. It i hoped to have the building entirely completed by August 15, although it is not known yet whether this will be pos-

The Columbian Electrical company of St. Joseph, with a bid of \$10,000, was yesterday given the contract for lighting the building. More than 1,000 electric lights will be placed about the building, meide and outside, in the arena, on the stage, and in the roof gar-

Little aside from the electrical work, the installation of the heating plant, and the concrete work remains to be done. Before the concrete can be placed in the building the wiring has to be completed. John I. McDonald is chairman of the building committee which let the con-

The entire \$65,000 needed to complete the Auditorium has been subscribed, according to Managing Director H. G. - Getchell. None of the amounts sub-Advertising Rates Furnished on scribed was payable until the entire amount needed had been pledged, and Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-masters, who are authorized to take subscrip-fice of Sacratary R. H. Todd. 408 Palix fice of Secretary R. H. Todd, 408 Felix street. Prompt payment of all subscriptions is urged.

DOTY CHEERFUL

Court.

Owing to the alleged bad name which the saloon has obtained within the last months, the county court, yesterday re-Doty, to conduct a dramshop at Dug Miss Louisa Wakefield of Savannah, cut. Doty took the action of the court hands in it. After which he lis-Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. cheerfully yesterday, and, so it was unthe license renewed. His petition has

The county court stated yesterday The county court stated yesterday before she met him and since. So able to furnish without further grants that it was opposed to having a saloon much, indeed, that he straightway filed from Congress, and therefore the res-W. T. Holland, 6435 King Hill avenue, at Dug cut at all, and it is more than left yesterday morning for a few days' likely that any attempt to obtain a license for a saloon there will be nipped salt, which we commend to the inves-

SUCCESS IN CORN GROWING. lowa. Counting short courses and long cient Mariner didn't tell Tague how courses, there are at the agricultural brine affected the masculine tongue, spending their money building houses colleges and high schools, about 800 stu- and Tague was too much concerned dents a year in each state. When these with its effect on women to question visit through the Indian Territory and go out from the schools they are or- him about it. Until its absolute inganized into farmers' experimental as- nocuousness towards man is shown, holding it for a rise. This cannot be The women of St. James' Roman Cath- sociations -each association to be a however, husbands will have to walk prevented, and as long as the specolic church will give a May social in nucleus of improvement for its district. warily. Of what avail will be the ulators comply with the legal require-English hall, King Hill and Colorado Incidentally, it may be said, the boys tale of the sick friend, the lodge meet ments they cannot be interfered with. are told not to go home and brag, but to ing, the unprecedented business activ- It is difficult to devise any more com-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Berry of Raven- let the results speak. To these stu- ity at the office, if the-ahem-un- plete or thorough protection than is wood, Mo., are the guests of Dr. and dents the seed corn is distributed. It truth of any or all these tales can be now offered to the legitimate home Mrs. W. M. Bourn, 202 Massachusetts need scarcely be told that the students determined by a judicious soaking of seeker, except to amend the law so avenue. They will remain here for two take care both by cultivation and rota- the husbandly hands in salt water?— that it shall be necessary for the weeks and will then leave for Wyom- tion to have the soil in perfect condition Cleveland Leader. for it. They also take care not to plant Mrs. William Hult, who was taken to it near the field of some slovenly neigh-

to her home, 5917 King Hill avenue, to- As the crop grows, neighboring farmday. The operation was very success. ers look and look again. They may sneer at what they call "fancy tiffics," The opening of the Orphans' Home but if the fancy farming pute \$20 more to the acre in the boy's pocket, they are and buy some from him. It is here the reward comes to the students who have gone to the expense of a scientific course. While common corn sells at from 40 to 60 cents, an average of 50, seed corn properly cured, tested and guaranteed to give high averages-pedi-Wholesale Distribution in Schools greed seed sells for 83 a bushel to \$7. I actually have record of a fancy lot sold James F. Irvine of the Fruit Grower at \$30 for the bushel; but that was abyesterday announced that an extra cs . normal. The Wisconsin boys of the load of fruit trees would be added to the agronomy department are taking in novel present the Fruit Grower and \$100,000 a year for pure pedigreed seed. I know of one boy, whose father told him he could go in for the fancy seed business in corn and make all he liked out of it, and the young rascal, to his with a value in excess of \$2,500, in the father's utter flabbergastedness, put gift. The present of the trees is abso- away \$5,000 in one summer, beating his lutely gratuitous. Superintendent father's income. I know of another Whiteford has prepared a list of schools boy, paying his way through college, and the number of pupils at each for who sold 300 bushels of Silver King at \$3 Mr. Irvine, who will distribute the bun- to the bushel .- Agnes C. Laut, in Out-

TRY FIELD PEAS.

ment With This Vegetable. receipt of a letter from President J. H | with what seemed to him a pretty com-Miller of the State Agricultaral college plete knowledge, and the result was a inquiring if some experiments cannot glowing article. He fired it to the be made in this country looking to the printer; and when it came back to him culture of field peas. President Miller's he was appalled to find that he had letter follows:

"I think I wrote you some time in re- Twain. Time pressed, however, as only The club was shown to be in a flourish- gard to trying Colorado field peas in a few minutes remained in which to They have done so well in eastern Colo- simply changed the book titles and let Plans for the May ball, which will be rado that I am anxious to have some ex- it go .- Illustrated Sunday Magazine. given some time next month, were also periments tried in western Kansas. I have no funds at my disposal now for the purchase and distribution of this seed, but I wish it was possible for a At a call meeting of the Carnegie Oul- lew of the farmers of our county to buy

Mrs. W. J. Fosdick was elected secre- see if you cannot make a combined order think you can get seed from the Bar- this morning. Mrs. Naybor gave me teides Seed company of Denver, al- the recipe for it. though no doubt, there are farmers in Setting May 22 for the date of the eastern Colorado from whom you could just bide your time and some day

resolution was also passed, asking for Mr. Horner thinks there is no doubt that a crop could be raised in this ter-Describing the needs of the funds, ritory and he thinks it would become a and telling how the bonds in the past years have been used, pamphlets are being distributed among the voters.

HERE'S NEW TERROR IRRIGATION WORK

STARTLING MENACE TO CONNU BIAL FELICITY DISCOVERED.

Experiment Successfully Made by New Jersey Man Threatens Terrible Possibilities-New Properties Found in Salt Water

If Richard Tague of South Amboy, N. J., had followed the advice of the popular song and told his troubles to the p'leceman, he might not have known so much in the long run, but he would have been a sight happier.

There had been a slight domestic fracas because Tague had shown an unreasonable jealousy, according to his wife, and so he was a-walking the streets, pondering whether he should drown himself or go home and thrash

At this psychological moment a sail. Paint Rock Canal ... 54,600 or-man crossed his path and in the Hammitt Ditch..... subsequent maneuvering they became chummy. Tague told his tale of woe; the Ancient Mariner prescribed a remedy. He was a salt of the old pleted and has been turned over by long before the days of "tin-kettle Horn Basin Development Company sailors." In his wanderings he had will offer about 140,000 acres ready touched many ports, met many strange for irrigation. The 16,000 acres of knowledge was hidden beneath his nearly all occupied, and the wind-worn cap. He whispered in may be said of the lands of the Han-Turned Down, He Will Not Fight Tague's starboard ear; Tague shook

> basin of salt water and placed her the general public. listener wished to know of her life. an application for divorce.

This strange uncorking property of tigating eye of Prof. Hyslop and Sir Congress. Oliver Lodge, must be looked into at

Contrary to the Last.

"Speaking of 'contrariness,' " said the man from Connecticut, "probably the most 'contrary' person that ever was heard of lived near my home at Haddam. Not only did he carry his stubborn streak through all the things stone bluff, and the old man spent plant. most of his spare time quarrying out replies until he had completed the extion with her father. cavation to his satisfaction. Then, to answered proudly:

"Well, I'll tell ye. When I die I'm sales ability. goin' to be buried in that hole, and all

Little Difference.

One of the attaches to the American embassy at London tells a good story at the expense of a well-known journalist at the British capital.

The journalist had suddenly been called upon to write an obituary notice of the late Bret Harte. He sat down Garden City Kan .- S. W. Horner is in full of enthusiasm for his subject and written a column or so about Mark

> Still Another Excuse. "Are you willing to chop some wood for your dinner?"

"Lady," answered Plodding Pete. forest, even though he lay prostrate at | that he killed.

Her Chance to Come.

Mrs. Newliwed-I baked this cake

Mr. Newliwed-Never mind, dear; bond election, the school board held a get the seed if you knew whom to ad- you'll have revenge on her.-Philadel phia Press.

A Paradoxical Way.

front names?" "Why so?" one would suppose them rather called it was a beauty. by their 'Sir' names."

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Cody Canal 14,000	\$15
Cody Canal 14,000 Big Horn Basin 238,000	30
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North Platte Co 14,424	30
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Big Horn Colonization	
Company 20,000	
Boulder Canal, Co 6,120	30
Lovell Irrigation Co	
North Platte Encamp-	
ment Co 50,000	30
Eden Company 92,606	30

Western Land Co.... 18,171 The Cody Canal has been compeoples, and a wealth of mysterious the Blg Horn Irrigation Company are over and North Platte companies his head approvingly, and the twain will be open to settlement this spring. The Big Horn Basin and Coloniza-That night when Mrs. Tague, a bit tion Company and the Loveil Irrigatired by a two-hour Caudle lecture, tion Company are Mormon communused to sensw the license of William slept heavily, her husband procured a ity enterprises and are not open to

Medicine Wheel Co... 22,522

Hubbard Canal Co... 36,620

All of these projects are said to be tened. For a time she just babbled, very successful, so far as they have derstood, will make no contest to have Then her speech clarified and began gone. Indeed, they are so much so to spout. She told all the anxious that several other companies are being organized and are applying for before she met him and since. So lands, which the state officials are not olution authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to give the state another million acres has been adopted by

Those who have been keeping a and other improvements and cultivating the soil, although a certain percentage of land in each case has been speculators who are owner to occupy the tract for a longer time and to cultivate a larger proportion of his land than he is compelled to do at present.

WINS MILL FROM FATHER.

Young Woman Victor in Business Struggle-Boss of 150 Hands.

Forest, O .- Boss of 150 mill hands and sole chief of a \$150,000 compan to his own statement, to persist even is the height to which Lizzie Dickelfurther with it. Just behind the little man climbed by beating her father in house where he lived there was a a business fight for possession of the

The clash grew out of an attempt to a big rectangular hole in this mass of make the company more of a family rock. To all the questions of his in affair than it had been for some years quisitve neighbors he would make no through the young woman's associa-

She had earned a half interest in the first person who chanced to ask the \$175,000 Dickelman Steel Roofing the purpose of the work, the old man company, both by expert knowledge of the mill end of the business and by

For several years, under her guidthem stone blocks ye see settin' round ance, a profit of \$45,000 a year had air goin' to be piled in on top of me. been earned. Then the father, Joseph Then, when jedgment day comes, and L. Dickelman, thought to give a share Gabriel blows his horn, I ain't a' in the business to his son Lawrence and to his son-in-law, Miss Dickelman objected.

Unable to settle the difference on this point, father and daughter agreed to throw the company into a receiver

ship. When it was offered for sale by the receiver the young woman startled the town by bidding up to \$180,000 against her father. They were the only bidders, and the parent won at the auction, topping her final offer by

But he could not raise the \$180,000 to pay for the business, and the daugher got it for \$165,000.

She is now in a position to give her father a job. He has accepted defeat gracefully, and his home continues to

SHOES LAST THIRTY YEARS.

Not Nearly Worn Out, Says the Proud Owner. Darby, Pa. - Shoemakers would

starve if all shoes were like the pair 'I'm interested in de preservation of that Robert Green of Main street has the forests, an' it would be ag'in me been wearing for 30 years, and which principles to put an ax into one of de he had made from the skin of a calf "It was the finest calf I had ever

seen as a butcher," said Green; "only nine weeks old and yet it weighed 335 pounds. Harry F. Singles and I were associated in the butcher business at the time, and when we bought the calf for \$12 we determined to kill it and make two pairs of boots and two pairs of shoes each out of the hide, which was the finest we had ever seen. You couldn't kill a calf 30 years ago in the morning and have the skin converted into shoes by nightfall, for there were "Isn't it queer that baronets in Eng- no chemical processes then as now. land are commonly called by their The skin had to be oak tanned and it was 13 months before we got our skin from the tanner. It weighed 35 pounds "Because, considering their titles, green and only 11 pounds tanned, but

"We gave the skin to a boot-maker

and we each go. .. pair of boots and a pair of shoes out of his hide. We were considered dandles with our calfskin boots and shoes in those days, and we often boasted of having killed the original owner of the skin from which we made our footwear.

"I wore out the boots, but I have been wearing the shoes now for 30 years-not constantly, but giving them good service, and there is many years' service in them yet. The shoes cost me four dollars to have made."

FIND MYSTERY IN OLD CLOCK

Always Strikes One Before Death of Any of the Family.

Richmond, Ky.-The old-fashioned F. Crook, aged 70 years, of Kingston, 'grandfather's" clock owned by Ben which has not run for a quarter of a century, has mysteriously struck just before a death invaded the family for the past 16 years. The story is told by Hon. R. H. Crook, county attorney Mr. Crook says though the old clock was but an ornament for the parlor, yet a few days prior to the death of his brother, William Crook, in 1891, the timepiece chimed out the hour of one. Three years later school, one who had followed the sea the company to the settlers. The Big their mother passed away, and just before this sad event the old clock again struck one. Ten years later, about 1904, the ancient timepiece chimed two, and within a week the little twins of Mr. Crook's sister, Mrs. Collins Yates, died the same day.

Last week while Miss Margaret Crook was watching by the bedside of her stepmother, she was startled by the sound of the long-silent old clock as it pealed its fateful note one, and within five days death had claimed another victim from the Crook house hold

There is no explanation. The clock has not been wound for years. No one is superstitious in the Crook home. It is a mystery, that is all.

A Republican Split in Arkansas. Little Rock, Apr. 28 .- Amid scenes of wild confusion, the Republican convention for the Fifth congressional district, divided Monday after the once. It holds in the present incom- close watch of these enterprises agree forces led by U. S. Bratton had been Here is the secret of the success in plete knowledge of it, too great a that the larger part of the lands al- beaten in the formation of the perma corn growing in both Wisconsin and menace to all married men. The An- ready settled have gone into the nent organization. As a result there hands of actual settlers, who are are two Republican candidates for congress and two delegates for the na-

> tional Republican convention. EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commis on merchants in the Live Stock exchange at the St. Joseph stock yards: Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 326

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204 Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-30-331-332-333. Cox, Jones Live Stock Commision

Co., room 229. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304 Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-216-217.

Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commissi Co., rooms 226-228.

Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221 Lee Live Stock Commission Co. rooms 209-210-211-213.

Co., rooms 201-203. Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., room:

306-308-315. National Live Stock Commission Co., 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,

ooms 309-310-311-313. STOCK CATTLE BROKERS. Following dealers in stock cattle are represented in the Exchange Special att

Aikins, J. V., room 301. Baker, Joseph, room 319. Donegan, M. F. & Co., room 302. Hoffman, G., & Co., room 316. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., room 308. Roundtree, W. R., room 316.

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Jackson & Chicago railway, a part of running about 45 miles an hour, 21 hind his schedule at Eastport, seriously. All of the severely wound time. ed were taken to the University hos-

built considerably higher than the lim attack. ited, so that as they met, its body rode up over the heavy flooring and fronwork of the limited and telescoped It for nearly thirty feet. Despite the Licks Tomato Catchup Intended to Do terrific force of the collision, the wrecked limited staved on the rails with the local car crushed into its for ward end for half the length. There were silenced in the crash. Survivors mit suicide. say that there was a moment of deaththe work of rescuing those who were he fell to the floor. pinned under the car.

more serious wounds. A relief car help. was sent to the scene from Ypsilant! and carried the severely injured to the next door, ran into the house, and hospital at Ann Arbor.

That Garfield Report Recalled. Washington, Apr. 29 .- The "beef trust" received attention in the house created to give congress information mitted that he "wasn't hurt much." on trusts, nothing had been heard about the beef trust since Mr. Gar.

Because of the fright she received hounds and he was arrested charged with burning all of the five barns. neld's "farcical report of several years ago in face of the fact that the price COURTED OVER THE TELEPHONE. of beef had risen about 26 per cent during times of depression." Mr. Hitchcock said that while Mr. Garfield calculated that the profit in a carcass of beef was 99 cents to the

hoof \$64, the profit was \$8. Applause From Both Sides.

tentive hearing to the president's spe- feld" of Zurich, and accepted it.

sides of the h

A British Destroyer Sunk. Harwich, Eng., Apr. 29 .- The British tornedo boat destrover Gala was cut in two and sunk early Tuesday off Kentish Knock, in the North sea, by the scout Attentive. The torpedo boat destroyer Ribble also was involved in the collision and returned to Sheerness, with two compartments full of water. Engineer Lieut. Frank A. Fltcher of the Gala, wao was in his bunk at the point where the destroyer was ter K. Thompkins, a Princeton grad Di Giorgio's property. struck, went down with the vessel There was no other loss of life.

Against Further Rate Reductions. Omaha, Apr. 29 .- At a mass meet ing of several hundred railroad em ployes representing every railroad is Nebraska, at labor temple Monday night, resolutions were adopted requesting the state railway commission to refrain from ordering further reductions of freight and passenger rates. The resolution recites that over 20,000 employes and their fami lies will be seriously affected by any such reduction.

2 d Not Look Peaceful to Them. Washington, Apr. 29.-It is now probable, according to the opinion of State department officials, that W. I. Buchanan and Ambassador Creel of Mexico, will change the itinerary of their proposed peace mission to the Central American governments and instead of visiting the five capitals 26 years ago, when he went to Skegwill go only to Cartago, Costa Rica, to be present at the first sitting of the He returned the same day, however, ery barn fire here Mosday. Grammer Central American court of justice in saying that he could not settle away went into the haymow with a lighted

CARS TELESCOPED IS WALKING AROUND COUNTRY. Pedestrian Has Traveled 2,287 Miles

on Boundary Line.

New York.-Walking into New York A PENNSYLVANIAN MURDERS A with a rifle slung on one shoulder and a haversack on the other, Starl Cronley, who is circling the borders of the United States on a pedestrian tour, announced that he had tramped 2,287 ALL PASSENGERS INJURED miles. His ruddy complexion and ap- SLAYER LEADER OF NEW PRAYING BAND pearance of health indicated that pe destrianism agrees with him. When he started from Toledo, O., on October 25 last he weighed 152 pounds. Since

then he has gained six pounds. Cronley modestly expressed the hope that when he finished his self-imposed task, in June 1910, he would get a Detroit, Mich., Apr. 29.—Two large good job in Toledo. As he is not a Interurban trolley cars on the Detroit prize fighter he does not expect to ge on the stage. He has an itinerary and the Detroit United Railways system put down 20 miles a day for his walk. running from Detroit to Jackson, col Owing to storms and having to make Hided head-on Tuesday afternoon while wide detours he was 300 miles be miles west of here, near Ypsilanti On arriving here he was 240 miles be-Nine men were killed and about thirty hind. When he strikes a milder climen and women injured, some of them mate he says he will make up lost

Cronley is 28 years old and a native ders on the part of Motorman Ira Fay of the limited car, who was crushed to death beneath his vertibule is at to death beneath his vestibule, is all pines and one year subsequently with leged to have caused the collision. It his regiment in Texas. Then he was is charged that he overran his orders. discharged because he suffered from Motorman Wingrave of the local car epilepsy. To cure himself of this jumped when he saw that the collision malady he tried a 700-mile walk. It them to leave. Late Monday night, was inevitable, but Motorman Fay agreed with him. Since he started on under Bachman's direction Smith, in stuck to his post. The local car was this tour he says he has not had an

DOG SPOILS SHAM SUICIDE.

Duty as Blood.

were screams of fright from the limit ance of one dollar out of his pay en. in a religious frenzy. The horrified ed's passengers as they saw the local velope George R. Reade, a silk weaver, mother snatched up the bleeding car loom before them and then they made a "desperate" attempt to com- corpse of her child and ran shrieking

like stillness following the collision, the catchup bottle and then poured eight miles distant. The forehead and and then the uninjured and slightly the rest of the bottle's contents on upper portions of the child's body wounded passengers crawled from the his neck, giving it the appearance of were bruised and scratched. wreck, and after a few moments began having been cut. Then with a groan Tuesday afternoon Bachman was ar-

Hardly a passenger escaped injuries rushed into the room, and when she that her husband was God. of some sort. Bruises and cuts from saw the "blood" on her husband's The belief is that Bachman, in his broken glass were general among neck and the "bloody" razor lying on frenzy ,unwittingly killed the child. those who had fortunately escaped the floor beside him she screamed for Smith and Bachman are brawny ce-

> Justice John Fitzmaurice, who lives when he went into the room and saw the "blood" on Reade's neck he sum-longing to Joseph Yancy at Maystick, moned an ambulance from the general in Mason county, containing 20 tons of hospital with Dr. Tarpey.

The doctor found Reade sitting on Monday night with all its contents. Tuesday during the consideration of the floor. His neck was clean. The This is the fifth barn burned within the sundry civil bill. Mr. Hitchcock catchup had been "washed" off by his two weeks in that vicinity and as all of Nebraska spoke of the prices of St. Bernard dog as he lay "uncon- were tobacco barns, it is believed night beef, and declared that although the scious" on the floor, and, having no riders were responsible. However, bureau of corporations had been more to keep up the deception, he ad- William Washington, a half-witted ne

Spinster Agreed to Marry Unseen Admirer, Who Was a Woman.

packer, he had had reliable informa rested at Zurich on a charge of de by Judge Rigger Tuesday. The Smith tion that in an animal costing on the frauding an elderly spinster, to whom Agricultural Chemical company began she made love over the telephone in the action against the board, alleging

an assumed male voice. Washington, Apr. 29.—Ostensibly lives in the little town of Windisch, not up to the standard and that sevconsidering the sundry civil appropri- in the canton of Argovie, confided to eral other derogative matters would ation bill, the house devoted most of the woman arrested to take charge of be contained in the report. Its time Tuesday to speeches cover her financial affairs. Soon after the ing a wide range of subjects and con-spinster received a proposal of mar. Fifteen Drowned in the Mississippi.

cial message. Although nearly every For several months the courtship sustained serious injuries while several member had read the message in the continued over the telephone, "Herr eral more are suffering from exposure, newspapers, a large number remained Heringsfeld" making appointments the result of the capsizing of the river in their seats carefully following the and breaking them on pleas of pres steamer Marion, having aboard memwords of the reading clerk. When the sure of work and lack of money, bers of a carnival company, near the tion of the message referring to the The spinster lent her unknown mouth of the St. Francis river late nutti-millionaire "whose son is a fool fiance several sums of money, and, Sunday. The steamer which was proand his daughter a foreign princess" on his suggestion, handed over ceeding from Helena to Carutnersville, was reached there was a storm of ap about \$500 to the woman "friend" Mo., was caught in a wind storm and plause equally prominent on both who impersonated the mythical lover, overturned when about two hunfred The woman married on receipt of this yards from shore.

> At last the spinster broke off her A Black Hand Member Sentenced. engagement, and demanded the re- Baltimore, Apr. 29.—Salvatore Lupo turn of her loans to "Herr Herings- who turned state's evidence in the sofeld." He could not be found, and called black hand cases was Tuesday the newly-married woman was subse-sentenced to 15 months in jail. Lupo quently arrested on a charge of confessed that he was concerned in

Flirt, Court, Wed by Wire.

ing of telephone wires Attorney Waluate, with offices in the Williamson Miss F. E. Grace Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wilson.

distance telephone, Rev. E. C. Wilson urday, causing the frowning of over mit to issue stock, Attorney General pastor of the Christian church at a score of the crew of the warship was Byers Monday ruled that such permit Shelby, performing the ceremony by drydocked Tuesday. Beyond strain should not be granted because the pro-

wire Mr. Thompkins was impressed by low the water line. Miss Wilson's voice. She learned his name, and subsequent conversations resulted in their meeting. The wedding followed a brief courtship.

At Same Bench 67 Years.

Murr, who has just died at Grantham. The state officers owing to a hitch under the law. The decision is one of at the age of 78 years, was employed have not drawn any pay for five the most important in years and will by the same firm for 67 years and was months. never known to be late for work.

He not only worked in the same shop, but actually at the same bench. Murr took the only holiday of his life of Ottumwa, Ia., was burned to death, ness, intending to stay a fortnight, ned at \$6,000 was destroyed in a livfrom work.

CHILD WHILE IN A RELI-GIOUS FRENZY.

The Father of the Child and the Man Marriage-Aunt of Victim Declares Killing the Act of God-Slayer Ar-

Allentown, Pa., Apr. 29.-A report of horrible murder by a religious fanatic in the borough of Alliance, near here, reached this city Tuesday. Councilman Henry Smith's little daughter was killed by the former's brother-in-law, Robert Bachman of Nazareth, Pa., while on a visit at the Bachman home. At the time of the killing Bachman was in a frenzy during which he drove everybody except

Bachman was the head of a new praying band and last week he got the Smiths interested. They went to Bachman's house last Saturday. prayed and held services and then decided to remain until the spirit told fighting the devil, broke three doors, kicked in the footboard of a bed and jumped on the bed, smashing it. Meanwhile Bachman was in an ad

joining room with the Smith's only child, May Irene, who would have been five years old Tuesday. When Mrs. Smith entered that room she Paterson, N. J.-Because his wife re. found her daughter dead on the floor fused to give him his weekly allow. and Bachman on his knees alongside from the house. Later the father and Getting out his razor he dipped it in mother took the body to their home,

rested. His wife told the coroner that His wife dropped her paper and the child had been killed by God and

ment mill workers.

Negro Burned Kentucky Barns. Lexington, Ky., Apr. 29.-A barn be hay and farming implements burned gro, was tracked to his home by blood-

An Agricultural Board Restrained. Columbus, Apr. 29 .- The temporary restraining order granted against the state board of agriculture restraining the printing of the board's annual re-Geneva .- A woman has been ar port was practically made permanent that in its annual report, it would be The spinster, who is wealthy and stated that the company's product was

cluded the session by giving an at riage by letter from a "Herr Herings Helena, Ark., Apr. 29.—Fifteen per sons lost their lives and several others

> the attempt to blow up the residence of Joseph Di Giorgio at Walbrook last December and testified against An-Cleveland, O .- Through the cross tonio Lanasa, who was recently convicted of conspiracy to destroy Di

building here, started a flirtation with The St. Paul Not Badly Damaged. Southampton, Apr. 29 .- The steame, St. Paul which was in collision with on the application of the Co-operative Recently they were married by long the British cruiser Gladiator last Sat- Company of Sioux City for a state pering the St. Paul does not appear to posed corporation expected to engage On their first conversation over the have sustained a serious damage be- in the retailing of intoxicating liquors.

Oklahoma Officers Without Pay.

Cigarette Caused His Death. Wichita, Apr. 29 .- Charles Grammar 17 horses were killed and property val cigarette.

CRIME ARE MAKING TOWN TO ORDER BROOM DOESN'T STOP FLOOD Prince Rupert Will Be the Greatest Model City Yet Built.

> tects has been awarded the contract for making the general plans for the model city which the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad is to build in British Columbia as the Pacific terminus of s now being built across Canada.

The contract is one of the largest ever given for a similar undertaking, Who Killed Her Are Related by a small settlement where it is intendsays the Village. As yet there is only ed a large and importent commercial Rupert.

the center of the island.

at Point Hays, named, like the moun- cure is easy. tain, in honor of the president of the The Peerless Beauregard knew these

ent plans are carried out.

on behalf of the railroad, and recently are so grateful to them, and come for a contract was let for clearing 2,000 ward on a public stage to tell about it acres of land at \$220,000.

LOW FARES FOR CLEVELAND.

A Seven Years' Contest Ends in a Vic tory for the People There.

Cleveland, Apr. 28.-Three-cent street car fare on all lines operating lar meeting of the city council when 9 a. m. until noon. suspension of the rules to the Cleve here to stay. land Railway company, a new corporation which took over the consolidated properties of the old companies. At the conclusion of the council meeting that body, as a committee of the whole, met the officials of the Cleveland Railway company, the Cleveland Electric Railway company, the Forest City Railway company and the Low Fare Railway company in the chamber of commerce hall, where the final papers were signed and passed, leasing the property of the Cleveland Railway company to the Municipal Traction company, the holding or oper-

ating company for 50 years. Thus ended the seven years' contest which has been waged here for low street railway fare and public control of urban transportation, marked by much bitterness throughout and noted for the many appeals to the courts. Various predictions are made as to the time when it shall be pos- they began slashing furiously until sible to inaugurate the proposed three- finally, after a quarter of an hour, one cent fare, ten days being the lowest of them overstepped the limits of the time spoken of.

Corporation May Not Sell Liquor. Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 28.-In passing He declared that it is clear that the mulc' laws of the state never intended that a corporation should engage in Guthrie, Ok., Apr. 29.-The state offi- the retail sale of intoxicating liquors, cers met here Tuesday with a confer- but that the laws contemplate that ence committee of the legislature to the business shall be confined to indiarbitrate differences arising over the viduals solely so that there may be in-London -- A cabinet maker, George proposed general appropriation bill. fividual not corporate responsibility precipitate important litigation.

A Projanity Saver.

In putting a tack into a place where It is difficult to hold it with the fingers, thrust it through a little strip he asked, at last. of paper, and thus keep the fingers from under the hammer and your temper from high temperature -Good expected to it was "Not lately!" Housekeening

A Boston firm of landscape archi. NEITHER DOES THE TREATMENT OF SYMPTOMS CURE DISEASES.

the great new railroad system which Peerless Medical Experts Spent Years Learning "How to Tell;" Results Are Wonderful.

and manufacturing city will be built. cough by tying up the mouth with a The settlement is on Kalen Island and handkerchiel? That is treating a disease the new city will be known as Prince by treating the symptoms. Nobody does that, because its foolishness is so The area which is available for the apparent, yet when we have symptoms site comprises between seven and from a great many serious chronic diseight square miles, although only a eases we treat the ache, pain, fever, or small part of this will be developed other symptom, and don't consider the within the near future. The island deep-seated cause. This is especially is of considerable size, but only about true of disturbances such as that caused one-third will be available because of by chronic stomach trouble, which are the mountain, Mount Hays, which ris- legion in number, and often have no apes to an elevation of 2,300 feet near parent relation to the stomach; and blood diseases, nerve troubles and dis-The railroad will cross from the eases of other important organs and mainland to Porpoise Island and then systems that go to make up the body.

to Kaien Island by means of bridges, The secret of the tremendous success the first of which will be about a quar- of the famous specialties at the Peerter of a mile in length and the second less Medical Institute, 924% Frederick some 200 feet long. Already a dock avenue, lies largely in their ability to a thousand feet long has been con tell just WHAT IS THE MATTER. structed along a part of the waterfront Pind out what's wrong at bottom, and and it is planned to extend this for a it's comparatively easy to cure. Ninemuch longer distance. The shores are tenths of a physician's skill is bound up very bold and this will aid greatly in in his ability to diagnose-to tell preparing places for shipping and also whether it's the stomach that has causkeep down the cost of building docks. ed the kidneys to go wrong; or whether It is said to be the plan to have the kidneys made the stomach go wrong; the shipping and wholesale business or whether both went wrong because the on the first level, which rises to 75 nerves were wrong, or whether it was the or 100 feet; the retail business and blood that caused it all in the beginning. the public buildings on the second All the organs of the body are in such level, which is some 200 feet high, close sympathy that symptoms are often and forms a sort of ridge, and the misleading. For instance, a headache residences still further back on a may be caused by a bad stomach, overthird level of about 100 feet elevation. worked nerves, faults of the eye, af-Ample provision for parks will be fections of the heart with changes in made. There is an excellent chanc, blood pressure, or a dezen other things. for one on a central elevation, another Which one is it? Tell which, and the

railroad, Charles M. Hays of Montreal, things just as every scientist and phyand a third at the southwestern end sician knows them. He set about to procure a staff of men who would unite It is probable that Digby Island, just their energies in studying these things; to the westward of Kaien Island, will in tracing up the cause of every effect. be developed for residences, a purpose Of their success there is no question; for which it is admirably adapted. The even St. Joseph people by the score will expenditures which are contemplated testify to that, although the Peerless by the railroad company at this place Medical Experts have been at 9241/4 Fedalone will total many millions if pres erick avenue but four weeks. The work they have done has brought joy Prince Rupert is situated within 50 and happiness to scores of homes; has miles of the southern extremity of put a stop to constant drain on dozens Alaska and 551 miles north of Van of pocketbooks. Why? Because they couver, at the very entrance to the know HOW TO TELL. They do not salmon fishing grounds. It is in the "guess" that an ache in the back is immediate vicinity of a large number caused by kidney trouble. Thousands of canneries which send their prod- of people pay mountains of treasure ucts to all parts of the world. Near every year for relief, when they should at hand are the famous halibut fishing have bad cure. These tamous specialists relieve, but they cure, too, and that Already there is considerabe activity is why scores of people in St. Joseph in the presence of hundreds of people.

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a "security grant," was passed under The Peerless Medical Experts are

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Students Discard Deadly Weapons and Adopt Innovation.

Lissa, Posen. - Fifteen minutes' lashing with a cane was the limit ndurance of one of the antagonists n the newest form of students' duel, which has just occurred outside this ity, where it has been decided among he students of the technical high school to dispense in the future with the deadly weapons for the decision of ffairs of honor.

The students met at a chosen spot. there seconds marked out a ring. The antagonists then stripped to the waist, each was handed a cane o equal length, and they then stepped into the ring. At the word of com mand of the director of the combat ring. He was thereupon declared to be the loser, but to the onlookers it was difficult to decide which of the opponents had suffered most, as their ibs, arms and backs presented the apearance of having been flayed.

In the university circles, where luels with swords have hitherto been the only recognized custom for students' duels, opinion is greatly exercised over the attempted innovation

Only the Runner-Up. The best man thought he'd take a look around and see that everything was running as a fastidious bride would wish it, and up in the room where the presents were displayed, alone and unhappy-looking, he came upon a youth, seemingly ready, like the wedding guest of the Euglish poet, to "beat his breast." He was wander-

"Er-have you kissed the bride?" And the answer told far more than

ing about, looking at silver and cut

glass without seeing them, and the

best man hardly knew how to ap-

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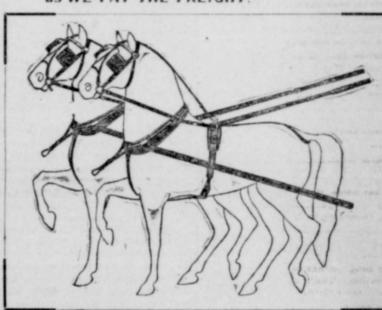
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INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS SION SENDS REPORT TO SENATE.

RAILROADS CONTROL SUPPLY

Thousands of Acres of Coal Land Secured by Fraud-Exorbitant Prices in Oklahoma-Prevent Opening Mines.

Washington, Apr. 29.-The inter-*tate commerce commission Tuesday forwarded to the senate reports of investigations made by its agents regarding the discriminations of railroads in transporting coal and oil in the states of Colorado, Utah, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The conclusion is drawn that the Grande Railway company of the Gould system have secured large linquishment of persons who have entered the lands for small sums, generally ranging from \$50 to \$150. Many of these entrymen are said to be young women who do not appreciate the offense they are committing in allowing themselves to be thus used. It is charged that the Pleasant Valley company has acquired 30,000 acres of land, and it is asserted that the acquisition of much of it has been attended by fraud and perjury. It is assystem has granted special rates to illegally advanced. these companies. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company has received special rates from a railroad company which is controlled by it. This company, the report states, has declared prices are charged to domestic consumers by the leasers of the mines. which mine much of the coal for their tives," then in control.

Speaking of the coal mined along the Union Pacific railroad in Nebraska and Wyoming, it is found that while the officials of that road are theme of Representative Madison dian mills which had been closed, but not directly interested in the mines that company "does absolutely dominate the mining, transportation and sale of coal along its line." It is also dence the American people have in mills were being closed and paper was charged that the company resorts to him and the work he is doing to-day, so high, the publishers in the Unitvarious methods to prevent the open as it was to condemn Abraham Lin- ed States had not seized upon the oping of new mines along its route, and coin in 1864," he said. The president's porunity to purchase closed mills for the conclusion is drawn that if the efforts for forestry, he said, were real- their own use. Mr. Norris contented public coal lands should be withdrawn izing "the dream of centuries." He himself by replying to the effect that the effect would be to intensify and

perpetuate the company's monopoly. Doings of the Senate.

Washington, Apr. 29.—The pension and the District of Columbia appropri Tuesday. In addition, the special mes-Culberson.

To Suppress Anarchist Paper.

Paterson, N. J., Apr. 29.-Justice James E. Linturn of the county court in a charge to a new grand jury called plenty Tuesday reached the tornado lisher and person responsible of the and Mississippi, clothing and cook circulation of the anarchist paper La stoves also were supplied communi-Questione Sociale which was recently ties where the destitution was greatest suppressed after attention was called and the relief committee here and in to it by President Roosevelt. Justice other cities were able to turn their at-Linturn said the prosecutor had direct tention to the re-building of some of et his attention to an issue of the the ruined towns. Instructions were paper advocating the burning of pub. given to hold most of the money conlie buildings and the seizure of police tributions, of which is now in sight bestations and armories.

Melbourne, Australia, Apr. 29.-The commonwealth government has been

Half Million for Entertainment.

No More Second Class Rates. Chicago, Apr. 29.—Railroads in the plosion occurred, escaped injury. Western Passenger association Tuesday agreed on a tariff which does away with second class rates in all

tities except coast points. Anarchist Silverstein Dead.

men in Union Square weeks ago and were released until Wednesday. was injured by the premature explovion of the bomb, died Tuesday. Sil-

St. Paul Cashier Short.

600 shortage in his accounts.

PARLIAMENT RE-OPENING PRECI-PITATES CRISIS IN PORTUGAL.

Lisbon Full of Soldiers and Precautions Will Be Taken to Protect Manuel.

Lisbon, Apr. 29.-Great concern exists lest the re-opening of parliament Wednesday may be the occasion of a fresh outrage-possibly an attempt or the life of the young King Manuel who, in accordance with the traditions, must go in state to the cortes

to pronounce the opening. The city is full of troops and the entire route from the Necessidades palace to the parliament house will be lined with soldiers. The king will travel in a closed carriage surrounded by lancers. Some time ago a plot was discovered, said to be a direct sequel of the tragedy of February 1, Utah Fuel company and the Pleasant and a man named Palanque was ar-Valley Coal company of Utah, both rested. But the police failed to procontrolled by the Denver & Rio cure incriminating evidence and he

was released. The Republicans, Dissidents and tracts of land by securing the re- Francoists seem to have completed preparations to precipitate an onadvances," obtained by the late King Carlos from the state treasury. The young king apparently sincerely desires to make every possible amend: he wanted the whole question investigated by a commission before the assemblage of the cortes and repeatedly expressed his intention of repaying to serted that the Rio Grande railroad the treasury every cent of the money gard to the product of independent Hon Preston S. Davis, of Vinita. however, was appointed.

It now leaks out that the secret of petition of bookkeeping would show substan- was approximately \$1,500,000. The was an understanding between the Ca- exchange.

Madison Defends President. (Kan.) in the house Tuesday. "It is understood that some had been. Roosevelt and undermine the confi- Mr. Mann as to why, if the Canadian spoke of him as the "great peace they had had no lack of such oppor maker," and concluded by declaring tunity. He quoted a consular report vention would adopt a platform in harmony with "Roosevelt policies."

Cheap Fares and Better Wages.

sage of the president urging a legisla nounced Tuesday afternoon that the the United States for 200 years. He tive program was read, and another three-cent rate of fare will go into ef. intimated that he did not share in the chapter of Senator Warner's speech fect Wednesday morning instead of at apprehension regarding the depletion on the Brownsville affray was heard. the expiration of ten days, as had of American forests. Several measures of minor import previously been planned. It was also Mr. Norris was questioned at some ance, and the resolution of the house announced Tuesday that all the con- length concerning the prices which to give government aid to cyclone suf- ductors and motormen employed on Mr. Hearst paid for paper and he gave ferers in the south were passed. The the old Cleveland Electric railway the rates which he said he had heard resolution to extend the time when the lines will receive an increase of one were paid and which were lower than commodity clause of the railroad rate cent an hour in order to put them on the average. He admitted that Mr. law shall become operative was called the same wage basis as the men em- Hearst's figures were about the same before the senate by Mr. Elkins, but ployed on the other lines taken over as those paid by his own paper, the went over under objection from Mr. by the holding company. About three New York Times, whose contracts thousand men will be affected by the weer made about three years ago.

Helping Storm Sufferers.

New Orleans, Apr. 29.-Food in upon them to indict the editor, pub. sufferers in every part of Louisiana tween \$25,000 and \$50,000, until investigation showed how best to aid in the re-building.

The Fool and the Dynamite Again. Midland, Mich., Apr. 29 .- Charles in consultation with the governments Harness, a farmer living in Larkin not have been any roll calls on that of the state. of Victoria and New South Wales, township near here, tried to dry a with regard to the entertainment of quantity of dynamite Tuesday in the the American fleet during its visit oven of the kitchen stove in his home. here. It is understood that more than The dynamite exploded and wrecked have any friends in the majority con-\$500.000 will be devoted to this purseven-year-old daughter and his wife, that side. Mr. Norris declared that A three months old baby, which was in Mrs. Harness' arms when the ex-

Arrested Salvation Army.

South Bend, Ind., Apr. 29.-The encases where the rate is less than \$40. tire Salvation army of South Bend, 25 The rule will affect the rate from persons in all, were arrested here Chicago to practically all western Tuesday night under orders of Chief of Police McWeeney on the charge The members of the army have been New York, Apr. 29.—Selig Silver- warned previously to keep off the stein, the anarchist who attempted to street and they refused to do so. The throw a bomb into a group of police | men were locked up, but the women

Priesmeyer Jury Disagraes. verstein's companion was killed by the St. Louis, Apr. 29.-The jury in the case of Fred W. Priesmeyer, member of the house of delegates on trial on a charge of bribery, Tuesday night an-St. Paul, Apr. 29 .- A warrant was nounced that its members were hopeissued Tuesday for the arrest of Thom lessly disagreed, and it was disas W. Frankham, cashier of the St charged. Priesmeyer and Delegate Paul & Western Coal company, who Ferd Warner were jointly indicted on has been missing for a week. He is the charge of bribery. Warner was charged with embezziement and a \$10, recently tried and sentenced to serve two years imprisonment.

THE YOUNG KING IN DANGER MILLS SHUT DOW

TESTIMONY TO ESTABLISH EXIST ANCE OF PAPER TRUST CONTINUES.

BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

John Norris Continues As Witness-Antagonistic Attitude of Chairman Mann to Publishers' Position Shown.

Washington, Apr. 29 .- John Norris of the New York Times Tuesday continued his testimony before the house special news print paper and wood pulp committee. His testimony related especially to the shutting down of paper mills to prevent competition and he quoted from various newspapers in substantiation of his own state-

Mr. Norris quoted a great many statements from newspapers to show that the mills did not control their own output, but that on the other hand was a complete understanding among as follows: them as to the distribution of product slaught on the government shortly af and the fixing of prices. He also as- J. Lentz of Columbus, O.; "The Stock ter parliament opens by reviving these serted that the manufacturers met an. Exchange," Herbert P. Wright, Kan scandals in connection with the "royal nually to determine prices. The pur- sas City, member of the New York among the paper makers and that

> Mr. Norris also quoted from a number of publishers' statements in refor the purpose of shutting out com-

the failure to comply with the king's A number of statements from pubrequest was that the amount credited lishers regarding their efforts to seto the king on the treasury books was cure paper from Canadian mills were no dividends in recent years, but it not \$700,000, as everybody supposed introduced by Mr. Norris evidently is suggested that "a different method but that the sum liquidated by Franco for the purpose of showing that there of bookkeeping would show substant was approximately \$1,500,000. The was an understanding between the Ca. tial earnings." It is charged in the most sensational revelation, however, nadian mills and the mills in the Oklahoma report that exorbitant is that the royal family actually only United States. One instance related received \$700,000, the remaining \$800, was that of a publisher in Chicago 000 having been absorbed in the pro- who had heard of a Canadian agent most of which are railroad companies cess of transmission by the "Rota- who was offering a better price on paper than could be secured in this country, but who was sought out and found to have raised his price and Washington, Apr. 29.-The "good then left town. Mr. Norris was unworks of the president." was the able to give statistics as to the Cana just as criminal to condemn Theodore this connection he was questioned by that the next national Republican con- to show that one such chance had presented itself in the province of Quebec, where it was claimed that the opportunity embraced 745,000,000 cords of wood pulp timber, which Mr. Cleveland, O., Apr. 29.-It was an Norris said was sufficient to supply

He said that Mr. Hearst was not n sympathy with the present inquiry. was no quorum in the house and this and \$4 respectively. caused Mr. Mann to remark to Mr.

liams) has announced that we stop state institutions. Tuesday suggested here, and he is doing it to help you that all of the state institutions be

to hasten this hearing." For the first time Mr. Norris Tues-

character. He said:

Mr. Mann responded that he did not Uninstructed Delegates of New Jersey. see how the publishers could claim to there had been no abuse "unless you

Industrial School for Women. Guthrie, Ok., Apr. 29.-The house Tuesday passed the bill previously

the new school.

First Liquor Case in 25 Years. Leavenworth, Kan., Apr. 29.-Under The case is that against Emil Wetzel.

The Kurds Murder 2,000. Teheran, Persia, Apr. 29.—Dispatchstating that the Kurds around Urumiah, a town of Persian Armenia, had pillaged 36 villages and massacred 2,000 people.

JOPLIN STOCK EXCHANG

The First Days' Business Good-Ban quet Was Served to 125 Guests in their Evening.

Joplin, Mo. Apr. 29.-Enthusiasn marked the formal opening of the Jop lin stock exchange Tuesday morning and a large crowd was present, amons the visitors being A. D. Grant, secre tary of the Stellouis stock exchange and H. P. Wright of Kansas City, a member of the New York stock ex

ceptionally good, considering that it was the opening day. Tuesday nigh a grand banquet was given by the ex change at the Connor hotel, probably the most elaborate affair of this char acter in the history of the mining dis trict. There were 125 guests in at tendance. The decorations were superb and the menu elaborate. Beri W. Lyon, president of the exchange

"Commercial Integrity," Hon. John pose of his testimony was to show that stock exchange; "Missouri," Hon. J there was complete understanding E. Swanger, secretary of states of Mis "Banking and Business." Wiltheir customers, the newspaper publiam B. Ridgely, president of the Na lishers, were entirely subject to their tional Bank of Commerce, Kansas City: "Kansas," Hon. Ewing Herbert Hiawatha, Kan.; "The City of Joplin. Mayor J. F. Osborne: "Oklahoma mills, which he said had been merged "Commercial Joplin," W. A. Sandford president of Joplin Commercial club 'The Press," Bart B. Howard, editor Joplin Globe; "Our Neighbors," (a) Webb City, Hon. Frank Forlow; (b) Carthage, Hon. A. L. Thomas: (c) Ga lena, Hon. W. F. Rapp. "Our Guests.' Chambers & Marney Dry Goods Co

ENJOINS 16 RAILROADS.

Attorney General West Seeks to Keep Sampson Dry Goods Co. Liquor Out of Indian Territory.

Ardmore, Ok., Apr. 29 .- Attorney General Charles West Tuesday filed Getwitz Shoe Co an injunction suit in the district court Griffith's Shoe Co. of Carter county against 16 railroads Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. and express companies in the state to restrain them from carrying liquor Block Bros. shipments into that section of the Plymouth Clothing Co. state formerly known as the Indian Townsend & Ueberrhein Clothing Co. The suit is based upon an Wing's Toggery Shop. agreement between the railroads and the federal government, made prior to statehood, when the railroads and Parrish-Erickson Hardware Co. express companies agreed not to bring iquor into the Indian Territory.

The Indians' treaties with the fed eral government provided that intoxicants should never be sold in the Indian country even after the lands had been opened to settlement. The state according to the attorney general agreed in its acceptance of the enby the federal government with Indian citizens of the state.

Found Express Rates High.

Washington, Apr. 29.-In a decision prepared by Commissioner Prouty, the interstate commerce commission de termed Tuesday that express rates from New York, St. Louis and Omaha to Denver are unreasonably high. The decision was rendered in the case of George J. Kindel against the Adams Express company, and all other express companies doing an east and west business. The commission held that the base rates of \$4 per hundred pounds from Omaha to Denver and of Shortly after 12 o'clock the bells rang \$4.25 per hundred pounds from Denin announcement of the fact that there ver to Ogden should not exceed \$3.50

One Board of Regents.

"That means that your self-appoint- Topeka, Kan., Apr. 29.—Gov. Hoch. ed prophet and special ally (Mr. Wil- in his address to the heads of the placed under the control of one board of regents. He also advised the apday made reply to remarks of this pointment of two committees, one to consider the legal status of such an "If your professed friends in the ma- act and another to consider the adjority would do what they avow them visability. The governor complained selves extremely anxious to do, this of the legislature appropriating funds proposition would have been passed to the colleges and universities and of about four weeks ago and there would doing nothing for the common schools

Trenton, N. J., Apr. 29 .- Tuesday's at Denver selected a delegation that is uninstructed except as to voting unconsider me the representative of a der the unit rule. A resolution to innumber," (referring to the publish- atruct the delegation in favor of William J. Bryan was voted down.

Whole Police Force Discharged. Pensacola, Fla, Apr. 29.-Twentypassed by the senate providing for the five policemen, comprising the entire establishment of a state industrial col- day watch, were dismissed Tuesday lege for women. Domestic science night for refusing to board the cars ates marry their employers the first that the army is a public nuisance. will be the principal thing taught at of the Pensacola Electric company to year." protecting the non-union men.

Ruef Jury Completed.

the personal supervision of Attorney try Abraham Ruef was completed playing. Do you notice that she's im-General Jackson a jury was empaneled Tuesday afternon after both sides had proving? Tuesday to try a liquor case in this exhausted their peremptory challenges mence Wednesday morning.

San Francisco, Cal., Apr. 29.-Gov. day on the steamer Alameda to attend mind. the conference of governors called by President Roosevelt to meet at Wash

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Cause and Effect. "Yes," said Mrs. Nexdor, "my daugh-San Francisco, Apr. 29.-The jury to ter is very persevering in her plano-

"No," replied Mrs. Peppery, "and I county, for the first time in 25 years. The taking of testimony will com- also notice that my husband's temper isn't.

Helpful Hint. Enpec-My wife threatened to leave es were read in parliament Tuesday W. F. Frear of Hawaii arrived Tues me last week, but she changed her

Smart-Why don't you sue her for breach of promise?-Kausas City L F. SWIFT.

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