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Cattle: 77 Cars, 5,763 Hogs; 17 Cars, 4,312 Sheep.

GOOD, ACTIVE STEER TRADE

Demand Strong and Prices Full Steady to Shade Higher; Tops at \$6.85.

COWS SELL UP TO \$5.80

Market For Good Cows Active, Steady to Strong: Heifers Quiet, Steady-Calves Unchanged-Stock Cattle Supply Moderate, Demand Active, Values Firm-Reaction Toward Higher Level in Live Pork Trade, Gain is 10c-Sheep Strong; Lambs About Steady.

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	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cottle	179,181	211,646	32,465	
Hogs	863,867	870,267		155,500
Bheep	286,678	891,319	154,646	
Horses	9,364	12,196	2,832	
LI	VE STO	CK IN S	попт.	

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago...... 3.000 13.000 15,000 Kansas City.... 9,000 15,500 13,500 South Omaha... 3,400 8,300 3,500

South St. Joseph.	2,000 3,000	5,800 11,000	8,0
Totals	20,400	53,600	39,30
Yesterday	86,300	86,100	40,70
Week ago	22,700	51,100	82,10
Month ago	17,700	43,500	19,80
Year ago	22,900	58,400	82,10

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west.
C. B. & Q., east.
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western h & Grand Island..... & S. F. 16

CATTLE.

Trade Tone Strong and Higher Under Another Light Run.

There are no indications of increas ed supply of beef cattle arriving at leading markets and buying interests are showing that they want supplies. The local supply for two days is about the same as for the like period last week, but at five markets the total of 56,500 for two days is 13,600 less than a week ago and 7,000 less than for the same time a year ago. There is a suggestion in this that the increased run of last week was a tem- heifers and country cows was recordporary spurt and that a period of ed today. light supply as a rule is in sight.

largely made up of steers of ordinary to good kinds, although nothing on fancy order was offered. Buyers were all out in good season and their movements showed that they wanted cattle Dutside markets were all reported as opening strong and local trade got an early start with prices ruling full steady to a shade higher and on this basis the yards were cleared of useful steers in early season.

Medium to heavy dressed beef and shipping grades of steers of fair to good quality sold freely in a range of \$6.40@6.75 with tops for the day making \$6.85, a very good, hard-fat style of steers in the 1,500 lb. class making \$6.75. Less attractive steers of light weight went at \$5.75@6.30 with just fair beeves weighing around 1,100 lbs. going at \$6.20. Common light killers ranged down as low a \$5.00, but few bunches sell as low

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1	1070.	6 60	21	1013.	.5 85
1			21	1058.	.5 85
89			8		
21			70		
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was not much quotable change in the market for cows and part of buying interests that there helfers this morning. The proportion of she cattle in receipts is running heavier than a week ago and today there was a pretty fair showing of all classes with the one exception of choice helfers. Buyers were out early for two days still shows an increase steady to strong; cows steady; feeders feeder of established ability, had two after the good cows and offerings in this class were soon disposed of, prices ruling steady to strong. Activity also extended into the mar-ket for medium cows, but for trashy outlet was noted, although were not quotably different

case yesterday, did not display much not have hurt this market. Official Receipts, 77 Cars, 1,993 prices were generally quoted steady. proportion of rough packers than a

of the fair to good styles. firm prices. Light butcher grades are sell at a long discount. in strong request, \$5.60 being quot- Prices ranged from \$5.35@5.60, able for the right material.

as buyers cared to go.

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	4	182	75	2	120 .4	50
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Steady to firm prices prevailed in this branch of the cattle trade. Receipts were light and dealers were out early and soon cleared the pens. Heavy feeders continue very scarce and majority of the receipts today consisted of stocker grades, selling at yarded here today and the five points \$3.75@4.75. Speculator stocks are reported 32,000 in sight. Local re still very low and increased receipts ceipts indicated an increase compared

would meet favor with the trade. A steady, active trade in stock total was practically the same.

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	BRIDING	BULLS	AND ST	TAGS.	
	7804		1	11208	25
1	9203	35			
	Packers	Cattle	Purcha	ses.	
Hamme	ond Pack	ing Co			60

S	Hammond Packing Switt & Co Nelson Morris Pack			600
	Total			1,5 0
	Packers' Purch			lay. Sheep
8	Swift & Co	510	3,298	727
8	Hammond	323	1,816	242
B	Morris	236	1,673	242
	Total	1,069	6,787	1,211

HOGS.

It is clearly apparent that the sharp break in hog prices yesterday was due to the surprising Monday run and was not influenced by belief on the OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS was any big permanent increase in supplies in sight. It was a case of taking in a few bargains. Today's May 5 .- The Live Stock World resupply was less by 30,000 at five mar- ports: kets than yesterday, although total

of 20,000 over number, at the same slow, points for the like period last week. The demand proved active from the higher; top, \$5.80; bulk, \$5.65@5.75. getters. start and buyers and sellers were not long in getting together on a basis of stronger full 10 cents over the average price of Monday, this putting values at

was quite a showing of good to choice right back to a level with last Satur- Special to The Journal: The Drovers

A range of \$5.25@6.00 took the bulk short time ago and buyers are show- higher, closed weak; top, \$5.62 1/2; weatherman, at present! You won' ing discrimination against them. Stags bulk, \$5.45@5.55. Bull trade was active at steady to are mostly being thrown out and must

with the bulk selling at \$5.45@5.55. Calves sold at steady rates. Top The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.35@ was \$6.00 but only a few landed at 5.45, a week ago at \$5.30@5.45, a this figure, \$5.75 being about as high month ago at \$5.85@6.00, a year ago at \$6.35@6.40, two years ago at \$6.35 @ 6.40, two years ago at \$6.20@6.271/2. three years ago at \$5.17 1/2 @ 5.25, four

years ago at \$4.700	0 4.75.
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Swift and Od Hammond P Neison Morr	ackin	g Co		1,46
Total				5,70
R	ange	ot Prices		
	This	Week	La	st Week
Monday	\$5.27	34 @5.50	\$5,20	@5.473
Tuesday	5.35	@5.60	5.20	@5.50
Wednesday		(a	5.85	(a5.55
Thursday			5.45	ra6.70
Friday			5.40	@5.673
Saturday		(a	5.15	(25,60

SHEEP.

Fairly Active Deal in Sheep House Prices Steady to Strong.

Around 4,000 sheep and lambs were with last Tuesday but the aggregate

There was quite a little variety to the offerings today. Several cars of Colorado lambs were at hand, both 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph shorn and wooled grades being rep- Mo. resented. Nothing prime was offered in the lamb line, best grading only fairly good. In the sheep end of the deal 8 cars of Texas wethers were on 15 high grade Percheron stallions. sale, quality of these being above the Bulls in car lots. Give description average; in fact, they were about the and price of bulls and stallions. best southwest grassers marketed here W. Mitchell, Albany, Mo.

this season.

Buyers displayed considerable in terest in the market from the start and trade ruled fairly lively until practically everything had been elean- posed of hogs here today. ed up. Strong prices were realized for sheep, a big string of 101 lb. Texas today with a consignment of cattle. wethers selling at \$5.50, equaling best price of the season for this class of stuff. It was about a steady deal traders quoted a little weakness. Lambs sold largely at \$6.90@7.10. to change hands, otherwise everything today

	had l	been cleaned up at 10 o'clo	ck.
ı	106	Col lambs 877	10
1	238	Col lambs 897	10
1		Col-Mex lambs 717.	
ı	2	nat lambs 95.7	00
ı	273	Col-Mex lambs 727	0.0
ı	283	Col-Mex lambs 767	00
	523	Col-Mex lambs 756	90
	3	nat, lambs, shorn. 97.6	0.0
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	9	nat sheep1365	50
	20	Col-Mex lambs, cls. 675	50
	10	Col-Mex lambs, cls. 705	50
		Packers' Sheen Purchases	

250 of hogs.

CHICAGO.

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000.

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market 10c Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

cows which sold in a range of \$5.25@ day. Hogs were pretty well sold be- Telegram reports:
5.80. Trade in helfers, as was the fore noon and a larger supply would Cattle—Receipts, 9,000. Market SKIPS AND CULLS.

steady to 10c higher; heavies weak; life, however, everything in this line Hogs were again of fair quality, top, \$7.00; cows and helfers firm; was disposed of before noon and though droves are carrying a larger stockers and calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 15,500. Market 10c

steady; lambs slow; Texas \$5.45.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 5 .-Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,400. Market strong to 10c higher; top \$6.75. Hogs-Receipts, 8,300. Market 10c higher; top, \$5.45; bulk, \$5.35@5.40. Sheep-Receipts, 3,500. Market

> EAST ST. LOUIS, porter reports: heifers \$6.85.

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market 10c higher; top, \$5.75; bulk. \$5.60@5.75.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET about everything, even to heavy coats

car.			
Wheat			
No. 2 red	99	@1	01
No. 3 red	97	@	99
No. 4 red	90	@	96
No. 2 hard	97	@ 1	01
No. 3 hard	95	0	99
No. 4 hard	90	0	97
Rejected soft	75	0	80
No grade	70	0	75
Rejected hard	75	0	85
No grade	70	0	75
Corn.			
No. 2 white	6734	@	67 1/2
No. 3 white	67	0	67 34
No. 4 white	66 14	0	66 %
No. 2 corn	67	@	67 1/4
No. 3 corn	66 %	W	67
No. 4 corn	66	@	66 14
Oats.			
No. 2 white	50	@	51
No. 3 white	49	0	50
No. 4 white	47	@	48
No. 2 oats	48	@	49
No. 3 oats	47	w	48
No. 4 oats	45	@	46
Bran	14	@1	15
Corn chops1		@1	24
Shorts		601	
The above cash q			
based on actual sales			
are furnished by T. P.			
dealer in grain, mill fee	ed an	id h	ay.
CRAIN INC. INC.			

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	ed	ost	est	Olizer	Yes'y
WHEAT-	103%			10214	
May July		7034 65	6934	70%	70% 61%
OATS- May July		53% 47%	5314-	58% 46%	25% 47%
PORK- May July			13.37- 13.55	13.87- 13.57	13.37 13.55
LARD- May July		8.47 8.57	8.45 8.55	8.45 8.55	8.45 8.70
RIBS-	7.10	7.12	7.10	7.10	7.07

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. he says.

July..... 7.32 7.32 7.33 7.30

WANTED:

One hundred grade sherthern bulls;

PERSONAL MENTION.

Newton Hiatt, of Trimble, Mo., dis-

C. D. Tecker, Parks, Neb., was in Sandman & Bishop, Harbine, Neb., shippers, had stock on sale here today. Henry Schacht, Cook, Neb., was at in lambs, although some of the the yards today with a load of hogs. W. E. Bean, Riverton Neb., sup-

C. J. Mullis, of Dunbar, Neb., con-

by two cars of lambs.

C. G. Mueller, of Hanover, Kan., Try it on a few for yourself. was a patron of the hog market today, disposing of one car.

Edson & Ballard regular shippers from Bethany, Mo., sent in a contribution of cattle for today's market. Allen & Reed, Hamburg, Ia., ex-

a load of cattle.

Kent & Son, of Albany, Mo., old time customers of the St. Joseph CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., market, had a shipment of cattle and hogs on sale here this morning.

L. Bosserman, of Superior, Neb., cars of fat cattle on the market today that ranked up among the top-

The vicinity of Helvey, Neb., was represented on today's market by F Schmale, a regular dealer of that territory, sending in a mixed load of KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 .- | cattle and hogs.

YOUR'E INCONSISTENT.

Sheep—Receipts, 13.560. Market to; youv'e got fruit growers and warm up right here when you ought boarding house keepers "up in the air;" and, furthermore, just about the time the fellows who never saw a Special to the Journal: The Drovers fake, and are ready to prove it, along you come and uncork a soaking rais all over the dry regions of the west

PLENTY OF PIGS.

"Talk about going out of the business and creating a hog shortage, said a St. Joseph booster who ha just returned from a week's trip into FAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Iowa. "Say, if the country between Yards, Ill., May 5.—Special to The here and Des Moines furnishes any Journal: The National Live Stock Re- criterion, it will rain pork next fall I certainly think the spring pig cro Cattle-Receipts, 3,000, including is above normal in spite of all this 300 Texas. Market steady; native recent talk about the country selling heifers \$6.85.

TURN ON THE HEAT.

Well, Mr. man from Medicine Hat Today's cash values: Receipts, has been thoroughly soaked and it is wheat, 4 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 1 now up to you to turn on the heat and save a lot of shivering and

MAKES THINGS SPURTY.

Spurty marketing makes spurt markets and spurty prices. It is like wise apt to make spurty bank ac counts for the shipper. Just sending things along as they are ready for market is about the only way to keep them from getting spurty.

FIX FOR DRY WEATHER. Reports are to the effect that the entire semi-arid country, out where and Oklahoma. He had followed each of cattle, hogs and sheep on to-the "dry" farms are, has been thorfarming more or less all his life and day's market. rains and others with a deep covering of snow. Now, the big trump card

After looking this section over in dry farming is in keeping the Williams purchased 160 acres about natural moisture in the ground for two miles west of Medicine Lodge in the Bedicine Lodge river valley. The ever the soil has been properly pre-pared, the farmers are right now better fixed for withstanding a long the considered a very ordinary one; in fact was what might be term-ed a trading farm and not much was ed a trading farm and not much was ed. G. A. Hamley, dry spell than are those back in sections east of the Missouri river. Away thought of the fact that the land had G. A. Hamley, Steele City, Neb., tions east of the Missouri river. Away the graph changed hands up north, people know they are going Mr. Williams began the improve-today's market.

sections be abnormally dry and they Missouri river is prepared for an ab-Options | Open- High Low | Class | Closs | normally dry summer.

ing a great deal of fun at his ex-Mr. Mahood states that bulk profits. of the northern Colorado crop of sheep and lambs has been marketed, was demonstrated two years ago. His hogs on sale here this morning. that this week will mark the last lib-farm was crossed by the D. E. & G. E. Chilson, of Kerndon, Kan., sent eral shipment from that district. Straggling shipments, however, will be sent forward for several weeks,

FINDER PLEASE RETURN.

Lost-One large ball used for light and heating purposes, commonly known by the name of "Old Sol." Last seen about a week ago, but present whereabouts unknown. Finder please return to a shivering St. Joseph public and be rewarded by several hundred pleasant smiles.

DESTROYING DANDELIONS.

A Kansas town has been offering one cent a pound for dandelions, which seem to have taken possession of the commons and lawns, and one boy is said to have earned \$4.50 in the farm. He decided to use the same carefully handled and the seed from one day in destroying the pest. About plan with his Barber county land that his land free from all objectionable two weeks ago the Journal referred to the plan adopted by T. J. Akers to destroy dandelions on the lawn of the Live Stock Exchange, and it may through and put in a charge of a half ahead of the supply. Two loads of clipped lambs were slow plied the trade with a foad of hogs be added that plantains can also be exterminated by the same process, which is to use a common machinists tributed two cars to the day's run of oil can and gasoline, injecting the fluid into the heart of the plant, being Mr. Williams going on the theory that labor, volume of the seed crop, etc. R. A. Chase, of Fort Morgan, Colo., careful not to get it on the surroundwas represented on today's market ing grass. In two or three days the plant is dead clear down to the roots.

the company at this point, is in St.

LEE SPENCER HERE

-for he is a pretty good Indian. DEATH OF H. H. SCHARDT. News has been received here of the

MAKES FARM PAY

Inconsistency, your name is. Story of What One Barber County, Kansas, Man Did With Cheap Land.

KNOWN AS A TRADING FARM

Intelligent Application Made Crdinary Tract One of Most Valuable in County.

BOUGHT LAND AT LOW PRICE

Crops-Dynamited Part of Land to Surprising-Land Now Worth \$100 Per Acre But it is Not in the Maring-Big Returns From Quarter

Medicine Lodge, May 5.-A few Medicine Lodge looking for a location. today. had been a close student of soils,

After looking this section over Mr. of cattle.

to get cold weather in winter and they prepare for it. In the dry farm of deep plowing, thorough cultivation of deep plowing, thorough cultivation patronized the market today with regions the farmers know that they will not get much rain and they prepare the ground to save what moisture they get. In normal seasons the farmers know that they are the ground to save what moisture they get. In normal seasons ture they get. In normal seasons they get big crops. Let those same Williams went right along with his Williams went right along with his assistance he had about 190 acres of car of hogs, were noted among the segood as the best alfalfa in Barber Nebraskans having stock here today.

JOE KERR'S INJURY.

W. E. Mahood, of Fort Collins, olo., was at the yards with two loads

Mr. Williams showed the same Judgment in handling his alfalfa that he had in selecting his land and seed.

R. King, Robinson; C. M. Berkley, Hamlin, and Peter Meyer, Bremen, were Kansas patrons today. Colo., was at the yards with two loads of lambs today which sold satislegit. He took care of his hay in the legit way nossible. He used care in had hogs on sale here today. factory. Mr. Mahood states that Joe Kerr, western representative of the St. Joseph Stock Yards company, is laid up at the Northern Hotel at Fort Collins, suffering from a fracture of the ribs, sustained in loading sheep a few days ago. "Some of the boys declare that Joe was kicked by a sheep and thus sustained his injury," said Mr. Mahood, "and they are having a great deal of fun at his expenses and to add to the profits."

best way possible. He used care in selecting the crop he would save for seed. In marketing his product he so managed to probably get the best returns. When he could sell his hay to the best advantage he sold hay. When it was best to feed a part of it he fattened a bunch of calves or steers. All the time he had plenty of hogs to eat alaflfa and assist in paying expenses and to add to the profits.

Left McMurry, Westboro and Bethel & Hawkins, Darlington, were among the Misouri contributors to to-day's market.

Dave Warner, of Tecumseh, Neb., was at the yards today with two cars of his market topping Berkshires.

W. E. Mahood, of New Windsor, Colo., had a shipment of lambs on the market today.

> land lies north of the railroad. A to the day's receipts. portion of this land lay rather the highest of any on the farm. Some of it appeared very poor in that the here today. crops produced were not up to the standard of other lands on the place. Mr. Williams investigated the matter and found that the non-productive that with early seeding in the spring land was underlaid with a species of the young plant, if it would stand the joint clay that was impervious to cold, would get ahead of the weeds, water. While farming near Medford, grass and the spring winds. He dem-Okla., Mr. Williams had a piece of onstrated his theory and it is now conpoor land to deal with. On investiga- sidered safe to sow alfalfa in March, tion he had found the spot underlaid and it is known that a frost sufficient with a species of clay or gumbo that to make moist plowed ground hard would not let the water through. He enough to bear a man will not kill dynamited the spot on his Oklahoma the young plant. land and changed it from unproduc-tive to as productive as any land on his farm. The fact that his hay is was underlaid with the clay. He used weeds such as dodder, Russian thistle, would strike the clay he would bore prices and keeps the demand always a stick or a stick of dynamite accord- A couple of years ago Mr. Williams' ing to the depth of hole and thickness net income from his farm was \$3,500 of the clay strata encountered. These for the year. Of course the income holes were put down forty feet apart, varies with the price of hay, price of the charge would chrack and break Still it is always a nice comfortable up the clay for a distance of twenty income.

in with two cars of cattle and a car the buying side of the game and after the 15th of this month will be in the saddle as a salesman for a Chicago of alfalfa that he is known locally as ground, about 150 head of hogs have ity on the alfalfa question and some year for the alfalfa industry, of his views have been demonstrated and revolutionized the question of so without mentioning what Mr. Wiltime for seeding ground to the plant liams paid for the land we will say death on Tuesday of H. H. Schardt, thought necessary to wait until all and doesn't dare to say he will take one of the best known patterns of this danger of the frost was past before \$12,000. As an investment, handled Up to within a year or two it was he has refused \$10,000 for the place market, at his home in Deshler, Neb. Death resulted from an operation for appendicitis and it can be truly said that his low and it can be truly said that his low and the second of the frost was past before appendicitis and it can be truly said that his low and the second of the se that his loss will be felt among stock- as alfalfa was one of the most early acre. men both in Nebraska and St. Joseph.

BUTTER FAT.

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

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

A. Lavene, of Bertrand, Neb., an influential feeder of that section, mar-keted a load of tidy weight "baby beeves" at \$6.25 here yesterday.

Godfrey Lair, of Eustis, Neb., was in yesterday with stock, disposing of a load of heifers at \$5.25 and a car of light steers at \$6.25. Mr. Lair is prosperous farmer and feeder and was a highly pleased customer of the local market when he left for home last evening.

A. W. Horn, of Elwood, Neb., marketed a load of light steers at \$6.30 and a few steers and heifers mixed at \$6.15 here Monday

W. N. Gregory, Fillmore, Mo., was here today with a car of cattle.

Aug. Heinrichs, of Carleton, Neb., patronized the market today with a car of cattle and a mixed load.

McDonald & Harris, Maitland, Mo., contributed a car of hogs for today's

H. Schneider, Seneca, Kan., was on Put Most of it in Alfalfa and Gets Big today's market with two loads of cattle.

C. C. Andrews, Steele City, Neb., Break Up Clay Beds, Results Were one of the big feeders of that section, disposed of two cars of cattle here today.

H. R. Clay, Plattsburg, Mo., market-An Authority on Alfalfa Grow- keted three cars of cattle here this

morning. I. E. Pierce, Benkleman, Neb., was sponsor for a four car shipment of

cattle on today's market. M. R. Jones, Prosser, Neb., had a a car of cattle on sale here today. L. Wall, Ruskin, Neb., contributed years ago Marion T. Willams came to three cars of cattle to the supply here

He had been engaged in the grain Horney & Rowland, the extensive buying business in Southern Kansas Davenport, Neb., shippers, had a car

> R. C. Dyas, Jewell City, Kan., was a patron of today's market with a car Hutt & Williams, Highland, Kan., who sent in the first car of stock over

the new Highland branch road, were

here again today with a car of cattle contributed three cars of cattle for

L. H. Schreck, Cummings, Kan.,

Wm. Juhl, Johnson, a car of hogs; trade quotations are furnished by T. would still be better prepared for P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, conditions than any state east of the St. Joseph, Mo.

the market today. That Mr. Williams used head work Jake Duey, an influential stockman

Ry. About forty or fifty acres of his in a mixed load of stock as his quota

Mr. Williams has made money off

feet each way from the shot. That As an instance of how Mr. Williams Mr. Williams theory was right and makes the alfalfa business pay, he his treatment of the case correct is now has on his south field of about demonstrated by as fine a growth of 100 acres 133 big cattle. He receives Lee Spencer, formerly with the Nelson Morris cattle buying forces and for a long time head buyer for the supposedly poor land that was treated with dynamite.

demonstrated by as fine a growth of alfalfa as one could find anywhere on the supposedly poor land that was treated with dynamite. Mr. Williams now has practically growth. This brings him in \$6.65 per Allen & Reed, Hamburg, la., ex- Joseph for a few days. Lee has quit tensive shippers to this point, were the buying side of the game and after the

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BREER SEPECE SERES RESERVE BRIEF CITY NEWS.

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The body of Harold J. Loeper, the fourteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leeper, 5904 King Hill avenue, who died Sunday night of a complication of diseases, was sent to Trenton, Mo., this morning for burial.

Mrs. W. K. James, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the teachers and students of the Benton school at 9 o'clock this morning.

The Women's Home Mission and Parsonage Aid society of Gooding Metholy coffee at the home of Mrs. W. E. meeting Sunday evening. The Rev. E. testable temper of yours. O-oh! oh! Gardner, 301 East Missourl avenue. Thursday afternoon.

6028 King Hill avenue, left yesterday for Lincoln, Neb., where they will visit rel-

Mrs. M. R. Brash and daughter, Miss Etta, of Denver, Col., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Brash's father, M. S. Lew- Western Kansas Enthusiast Predicts inson, 5305 Halsey street.

Mrs. J. L. Bromley, 416 East Colorado avenue, has returned from Northern Vandergrift, the well known Kansas New York, where she was called by the newspaperman, was in Garden City a cab and sent Mrs. Hivling ahead, death of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Full- recently. He has written dozens of saying that he would come along later, er. Mrs. D. W. Cowan accompanied her columns of interesting matter about home for a short visit.

A. W. Kohler, manager of the Transit House, was called to Chicago Sunday by the death of his brother-in-law, Joseph Niner.

George White, a switchman, while at which resulted in the loss of a thumb.

Wrote the following sketch about the he was obliged to go down town, but sense hog that the practical every he was attended by Dr. F. H. Ladd.

Wrote the following sketch about the he was obliged to go down town, but sense hog that the practical every day farmer, who cares more about He was attended by Dr. F. H. Ladd,

W. W. Ward and family of Wathena, Kan., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holland, 6435 King Hill avenue,

WANTS NEW BUILDINGS.

Urges Passage of Bond Bill at Hands of City Council.

Numerous recommendations were made by Chief Patrick Kane of the fire department in his report submitted to the city council last night. Foremost among them was a plea for the passage with beets, almost doubled in popula- English notions, her countrywomen breed merely for the development of of the ordinance for the assuance of tion. The per capita of production bonds for the erection of new buildings has increased amazingly, even withfor the fire companies. The chief also out the value of the beet crop. With favors legislation against the stringing of wires in the streets and alleys and led nearly. Last year the mill made favors the putting of all wires within a market for more than \$500,000 of first-class fire limits underground. A beets, including beet pulp, and the large expense account is also recom- year before the production of beets

The buildings in which companies Nos. 4, 5, 8, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are located are duced in Finney and Kearney counin bad state of repair, says the chief, ties, of course, but the other counties the two queens present nor any of the feed it is practicable for me in my and will require at the present time are coming—the whole valley indeed lesser royalties had furs that would situation to give them, will yield the about \$5,000 to put them in good condition. The addition of one man each to companies 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 and 13 is asked.

Nam ledders a most reliable apparatus. I goute them from memory they are New ladders, a most valuable apparatus I qoute them from memory, they are in large fires, are recommended for all the station houses. Chief Kane particularly desires the establishment of new first-class fire limits in South St. Joseph. The selling of present fire headquarters, Seventh and Charles streets, acre. Lands are selling for that inis also advocated.

NEW ORPHANS HOME.

End Next Sunday.

The negro orphans' home at 207 Iowa is King in the Arkansas valley and avenue will be opened next Sunday by a always will be. literary and musical program. Moore's band will furnish the music. A free United States is only about 600,000 dinner will be served from 11:30 o'clock tons and the consumption about 2,until 2:30 o'clock. The program for the 500,000; so there is big room for the

Song, Third Street choir.

Address of welcome, Mayor Clayton. Address, "Duty of Pastors Toward Orphan Children," the Rev. M. S. Clay. Address, "How the Home Should be Governed," the Rev. John King. Address, "What Class of Obildren

Should Be In the Home?" the Rev. J. C.

Mitchell.

Bong, choir. Essay, "Education and Cultivation," Georgia Smith, secretary of the home, Address, L. E. Peery.

TAX COLLECTION STARTS

City Treasurer Begins Operation

Books Having Been Extended. was completed by the auditor's office yesterday and the books were turned over to City Treasurer George C. Wyatt, who will today start on the collection of the taxes.

Discounts are allowed on all taxes paid during the months of May and June, 2 per cent the first month and 1 per cent during June, During July and August no discounts are allowed and beginning September 1, a penalty is attached to all unpaid tax accounts. For September the penalty is I per cent and during October it is 2 per cent. In November the selling of property to pay for taxes is begun.

The advantage of offering a discount during the first months is to secure funds with which to meet the city expenses, the treasury being usually depleted at the end of the fiscal year. All large taxpayers take advantage of the discount and a steady stream of money flows into the city coffers. It is expect- dingy. ed that the sum which will be collected during the months when discounts are allowed will amount to about \$200,000, about half of the revenues from taxes. Through the discounts the city loses about \$5,000 a year. This amount is made up, however, by the additional money collected as penalties, so that the city breaks about even.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS.

Uncle Sam Wants Help, Gives Dates

of Examinations. Uncle Sam is in need of more help. He has announced dates for which he will hold examinations at the federal building for many positions in the Mr. Edward Burke of Excelsion government service. The positions and

the salaries they pay are as follows: On May 6 examinations will be held for laboratory apprentice (male), salary \$480 and \$540 per annum; second class or assistant steam engineer, \$900 per annum; switchboard attendant (male) \$900 per annum. On May 13, veterinarian \$1,200 per annum; electrician \$1,000 per annum. On May 20, lumberman \$1,800 per annum. On May 21, scaler \$1,400

NEW PREACHER CALLED. The Rev. J. F. Shreve of Memphis, Tenn., who preached at the King Hill W. S. Littlejohn and daughter, Sylvia, livered his sermon Wednesday, and it the other room and threw herself on was virtually decided then to extend a the lounge.

WILL SELL HIGH.

Thousand Dollar Land.

Garden City, Kan., May 4 .- F. L. that night's work. this section of the Arkansas valley A half hour later, Mrs. Hivling smiland when one hears him talk of the ingly was telling how she happened to writer thoroughly believes in the valwork Sunday, met with an accident had a few moments leisure and he I thought it was mean to come when should keep in mind the commonvalley and its resources, with a he insisted until I gave in." prophesy of the future which the

years will, no doubt, fulfill. "I come to the upper Arkansas valley frequently, and I always find something of new interest. Just now it is attracting more new settlers than any other section of the state and is under cultivation. The cause is

the Garden City beet sugar mill. "Since the ground was broken for the erection of this mill, or since 1905, the population of the five counand Hamilton, which supply the mill the beet crop the per capita has doub-

a close approximation, and may be depended upon. Everything Coburn puts in his books may be depended upon. Within thirty or forty years was not a question of economy. improved lands in the upper Arkansas valley will be worth \$1,000 an some of the valleys of Colorado where the soil is intensely cultivated and here in Kansas the soil of the valley is equally fertile. Within four years Negroes Will Open Home in South raw lands have been bought in Finney county for \$40 or even less per acre, the world and his father, Philip. but now \$60 and \$75 is asked. Sugar

> "The production of sugar in the beet industry to grow in the valley."

Compel Soldiers to Save. Washington, May 5 .- A bill providing for the compulsory saving of a part of the monthly salary of each enlisted man in the army, navy and marine corps, was introduced in the house Monday by Representative O'Connell of Massachusetts. It pro-Address, "What Way Qught We to vides that there shall be deducted a Train the Children in the Home?" D. sum equivalent to ten cents a day to be deposited with the secretary of the treasury to the credit of each of the culisted men. This money is to "Neither of us can pronounce the other portion of southern Wyoming to draw interest at the rate of 4 per er's name well enough to get on quar a depth of several inches and will

SPOILED HER STORY

The extension of the city tax books SHORT-TEMPERED MAN MADE WIFE LOOK FOOLISH.

> Determined Attempts to Spoil Social Evening Finally Crowned with Success-To Be Hoped She Got Even with Him.

including the one remaining clean shirt with broad gauge bosom, and 'that d-n hat," as Hivling always referred to his opera crush. You see Hivling didn't care much for society himself. He trailed along just to keep peace.

When they were all ready for the start that night, and Mrs. Hivling kept emarking peevishly that they were going to be late, as usual, she supposed, Hivling happened to notice that his patent leathers looked sort of Even Mrs. Hivling admitted that he'd better take time to dab a little liquid polish on the footgear. Just as he was finishing the other shoe he straightened up for a minute and dropped a wee drop of the polish on his shirt bosom. It was an infinitest mal particle, much smaller than the ordinary pinhead of commerce, and wouldn't have mattered at all. Bu finding it there just when he was hustling to be off to that sassiety affair ruffled Hivling some

"Look at this, will you?" he shout ed to his wife. "I don't see anything but a little peck on your shirt," responded the

wife, mildly "That's all you see, hey? Well you'll see more, Mrs. Hivling, and retty quick, too, I'm here to state 'll just make this infernal shirt front look real good and rotten while we're

Whereupon Hivling proceeded as his ruffled temper dictated. He took the dauber and drew two broad lines down over the bosom and two more across-forming a double cross effect. "Now, then!" remarked Hivling, in a tone of triumph, not even noticing his wife's glares, "now, then!"

"Now we won't get to the party at all," wailed Mrs. Hivling, "and after Christian church last Wednesday even- getting a new gown for the affair! ing, was extended a call, following the All on account of that abominable, de C. Baird, the present pastor, will leave oh! it's just disgusting, the silly fool Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Shreve made a things you do when some little thing very favorable impression when he de- goes wrong." Then she went into

> Hivling, of course, had cooled down some by this time. His wife was right. They would have to stay at home. And Hivling well knew that it would be many a week before he would be able to square himself for

But Hivling got out of it. He called as soon as he could dig up a shirt

some place. alley, its people, its products and its be there alone. "Mr. Hivling was future, it is easy to see that the called down town on an important ley and its future. Mr. Vandergrift the dear, he just made me come alone, of types, families and pedigrees,

looking sheepish, his first words to form than pedigree, needs, must have the group of women his wife had been and in the end will have. Fundament the group of women his wife had been talking to was: "Well, I suppose my wife's been telling you how I got sore whether the hog wears red, white or black hair; whether it has swirls 716 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO. and painted a Chinese nightmare on and cowlicks, or combs its hair this will continue until all the land my shirt front and like to never got straight. What he wants first is an here at all, eh?"

Furs Outshone Those of Royalty.

Her costumes never are elaborate, ing. curl in the tail, or droop of ear, says a London society writer. But at the same time weakening the conoccasionally she gets a chance to situation or dwarfing the size, is to make a display of wealth without laywedding. The furs she wore there three or five thousand dollars.

Alexander's Escape.

him. King Philip, angry at this out. swine virtues mentioned. Breeders rage, started up, drew his sword, and if they will, rushed furiously upon his son; but he had drunk so deeply that before he reached him he fell prostrate among

the terrified merry-makers. one couch to another."

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COMMON SENSE HOG.

Right Hog For Farmer is One Bes Suited to His Condition

In a recent article on the kind o

hog for the farmer to buy, F. D.

Then when Hivling finally arrived, types than breeds, and more about animal with constitution, and any system of breeding, whether imbreed ing or outbreeding, whether straight crooked or otherwise, that enfeebles Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the wife of the the constitution is the kind of breed-American ambassador, never is guilty ing the farmer does not want in his of that fault to which, according to herd. To closely inbreed or line are so much addicted overdressing some particular unimportant market-

ing herself open to the charge of ostentatious vulgarity. Such an oppor is not particular whether the great in the five counties were nearly \$400,- tunity was afforded by the Bourbon grandsire of his stock sold for one were magnificent. They were of the chief interest is in this: What breed war Consignments of Grain and finest Russian sable, and neither of or type of hogs, for the care and all the other way. In the matter of as possible, and to this end he wants displaying jewelry Mrs. Reid exercises those with vigorous constitutions; pigs becoming moderation. But those who that will fight each other for the best took note of her furs knew that it teat before they are a day old, ever if doing so leads to the vice of stealing later. He does not hold his pigs Located in the heart of business cenamenable to the code of morals anunclated in the sermon on the Mount. As a young man Alexander the Great The common-sense hog must be a men. escaped death in a curious manner. A greedy fellow and more or less of a great banquet was being held at Pella, rustler on accasion. He must not be the capital of Macedonia, at which an animated lard keg, a gob of fat, were present the future conqueror of nor a fastidious loafer, to be fed or dainties. He must not be delicate or During the feast one of the guests a mincing eater, but growthy, vigorproposed a toast and prayer offensive ous, healthy, and as good a looker as to Alexander, who hurled a gobiet at possible, consistent with the sterling of any breed can produce this type

> Evans' Last Day at Hot Springs. Paso Robles, Cal., May 5.-Monday was the last day of Rear Admiral Not a whit perturbed at this ex- Evans' stay at the Paso Robles hot traordinary escape from death, Alex- springs. The private car in which ander retorted: "Here is a man pre- he is to make the trip to Monterey paring to cross from Europe into arrived at Paso Robles Monday morn-Asia, who yet can not step surely from ing. The admiral feels remarkably

Snow Storm in Wyoming. Laramie, Wyo., May 5.-A snow fall began Sunday' night and continued "Surely," answered Mr. Cumrox Monday. The storm covers the greatgreatly benefit the ranges

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SLAVER OF STANFORD WHITE CONTINUES HIS FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

The Proceedings to Test His Sanity at This Time Will Be Heard At Poughkeepsie-In County Jail.

K. Thaw's fight for liberty, which has been in progress almost every moment since he shot down Stanford White to where Thaw should be confined garden theater nearly two years ago, was continued in the supreme court county jail. It was arranged to ad-Monday. Twice tried for the murder journ the proceedings to May 11, prothe second time acquitted only to be viding Mr. Jerome can be here on sent to the Matteawan state hospital that day. for the criminal insane, Thaw now will endeavor to prove his sanity and his right to complete freedom.

day were based upon a writ of habeas senate and Mr. Clayton of Alabama, corpus taken out at the instance of in the house a memorial "in behalf of the prisoner to procure his release the architect of our federation Pelafrom the asylum. The writ was issued than Webster, of Philadelphia." The by Judge Morschauser at White Plains | memorial is signed by Hannis Taylor. on April 22, on application of James former minister to Spain, who says G. Graham, a Newburgh attorney. It was made returnable before Justice in 116 years, the epoch making paper Morschauser in this city. An interest published by Pelatiah Webster at ing insight into Thaw's matrimonial Philadelphia, February 16, 1783, and affairs which have attracted much at there re-published with notes in 1791 tention since his removal to the asy- in which he announced to the world tum, was contained in a statement as his invention, the entire plan of the given out by A. Russell Peabody, one existing constitution of the United of Thaw's counsel, before the opening States, worked out in detail, morof court Monday. Young Mrs. Thaw than four years before the federal con the two trials of her husband for muras not seen her husband in more al copies be authorized. han two months. Mr. Peabody said, nowever, that Mrs. Thaw has offered herself as a witness in her husband's behalf should her testimony be necessary to obtain his freedom. He did not know whether it would be necessary to call her to Poughkeepsie, he said, but if he believed it necessary be made unless a material change s the case develops she will be sum- takes place in the situation as a re-

on the stand in his own behalf, Mr. interested in the matter have shown, Peabody said. He declared that the brisoner is willing to submit to any examination the court or the district attorney may desire as proof of his have been thoroughly in accord with

Mr. Peabody said he and Mr. Graam will opose any attempt to have he case transferred to New York tion looking towards such a case will enty, which it was reported Assist- be taken within a short time.

place of confinement is here: the writ was made returnable here and we believe that the crowds of curious which would be attracted in New York can be avoided in Poughkeepsie.

"We hold that the burden of proof rests upon Mr. Jerome to show that Thaw is insane. He has never been WANTS THE PEOPLE ON TO declared to be insane. Mr. Jerome's commission in the first trial adjudged him sane. The jury in the second trial deemed him insane at the time he killed Stanford White."

Justice Morschauser denied a motion to transfer the hearing to New York but offered to sit in New York to hear Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 5.—Harry the people's testimony if both sides were to consent.

Mr. Graham raised the question as ordered him committed to the Duchess

Claims Authorship of Constitution. Washington, May 5 .- Mr. Carter of "Herein is printed for the first time who had such a prominent place in vention of 1787 met." The memorials were referred to the respective comher and who has begun suit for the mittees on the judiciary with a reunulment of her marriage to Thaw, quest that a large number of addition-

To Test the Commodities Clause. Washington, May 5 .- It was stated at the department of justice Monday that arrangements were well under way for a test case of the "commodities clause" of the Hepburn act to Thaw himself undoubtedly will go stances. The railroads which are most according to statements at the department, a hearty sympathy with the purpose of the attorney general and the representatives of the department in the preliminaries for such a test case. It is expected that definite ac-

GOV. HUGHES MAKES A PLAIN TALK TO NEW YORK AUDIENCE.

He Would Rather Go Before the Public and Make a Fight Against Iniquity Than Hold Any Office.

New York, May 5.—Delegates from 1,500 churches and hundreds promi nent in the professions and business to manage a can adjust it's one thing world filled Carnegie hall to overflow to lead a party, but it's another thing on the crowded Madison Square roof during the proceedings and the court ing Monday night to hear Gov. Charles to own a man elected by the people E. Hughes address a mass meeting! One thing I want to see demonstrated held as a protest against race-track and that is that the people are on gambling. Gov. Hughes' speech was top. We can't all meet in a citizens' one of a series of addresses that he meeting and enact our laws and the interest of anti-race track gambling tion.' legislation. The governor was tenseveral minutes. Gov. Hughes said in before the meeting adjourned.

his speech: "Learned judges have disagreed upon the constitution, but it is another subject for people to defy the tions Monday were that the differences plain constitution of the state. I am between the municipal traction comhere tonight exercising the plain pany and the motormen and conducprerogative of the executive of talk- tors' union would be settled without a ing to the people.

who will say that race-track gam- for adjustment. It is proposed that bling is not tabooed by the constitu- each side appoint a referee and that tion and that it is the duty of the in the event that the two are not able legislature to put a stop to it.

stopped. It is the duty of the legislature to say it shall be stopped. They know it can be stopped. I would rather go before the people in a fight prolonged pursuit along the west coast against an iniquity of that kind than of Porto Rico the revenue cutter Alhave any office in the gift of the peo- gonquin has succeeded in capturing a ple. Some men have been misguided sloop that was stolen some time ago but I hope that they will see things from a west coast port. The cutter in our way in a little while. Those had to fire three shots before the opposed to the law are working with sloop would heave to. The pirates the gamblers. I yield to no one in were planning to commit other robrespect to loyalty to party for every beries, after which they were going to one ought to be a member of a party. escape to Santo Domingo. Parties discuss politics and debate sult of legislation or other circum- questions. If the members were only sincere, it would be all right. Many join parties for what they can get out announced Monday the stockholders of

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ant District Accorney Garvan would make at the opening of the hearing. "We want the case tried in Duchess HIGH STANDARDS SCORASKA Farm a Ranch Lanchs

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A resolution was passed pledging dered a demonstration when he ap support to Gov. Hughes in his fight The proceedings which began Mon- Montana Monday introduced in the peared on the platform that lasted to secure anti-race track legislation

No Strike" at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., May 5 .- The indicastrike. The entire matter will be "You cannot get a man in the state turned over to a commission of three

to agree in 24 hours on a third mem-"We are dealing with something ber, the state board of arbitration will open, with something that can be be requested to name one.

San Juan, P. R., May 5.-After a

Harriman Wants More Money, New York, May 5 .- E. H. Harriman the Union Pacific Railroad company "I want to see the political ma- will be asked at their meeting at Salt chinery have high standards and men Lake City Tuesday to authorize an elected to office do their duty fearless issue of \$100,000,000 of bonds. He ly and stand by the people. I want it said that \$50,000,000 of this amount

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THE CUST OF PAPER SOME IMMIGRATION FACTS MAY

GRESSIONAL COMMITTEE BY TELEGRAPH.

NORRIS STILL TESTIFIES

It is Planned to Visit the Mills at Palmer's Falls and Take Testimony There As to the Cost of Production.

stack of telegrams from newspaper ber of the commission that was sent publishers throughout the country, abroad to study immigration. telling of the increased cost of print paper, was submitted Monday to the arrival in this country of the people with the president concerning the gating that subject by Mr. John Nor- cause for criticism. There was much of this session of congress. The presiris of New York, who occupied the ado when the Germans first began dent is heartily in favor of the enactwitness stand the entire day. Ampli-Mr. Norris presented a mass of facts man generals in the federal army. and figures substantiative of the

can Newspaper Publishers' association.

The committee has practically decided to adjourn at noon of next Friday and go to Palmers Falls, Saratoga tion to show, as he put it, "that there house judiciary committee of which county, New York, to inspect the mills is no more cause for alarm now over he is a member. Mr. Watson, who was of the Hudson River Paper company the immigration question than there sometime ago sanguine of an adjournand take testimony there relative to was in 1860."

the cost of paper production.

When the committee re-convened mitted the following telegram to Mr. then goes home after he has made his be acceptable to the Republican cau-Lovless, editor and manager of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle:

tell you of Canada mill which offers American habits. He tells his mer ittional circulation by the deposit of him paper at \$2.65 delivered and to chant that American goods are better United States bonds or certificates of reduce price \$3 per ton if tariff is and cheaper, he goes forth preaching indebtedness such as were authorized taken off, splitting difference with him America to the world." on tariff saving."

Mr. Norris corrected his testimony a similar vein. given at the morning session relative to the additional yearly cost upon the Philadelphia Inquirer. He said the increased cost was \$12 a ton on 13,000 Government Again Secured Postponetons or \$156,000.

Chairman Mann suggested that patently the purpose of the sender of Ft. Scott, Kan., May 5.-On motion reduced \$3 a ton.

dence between newspaper managers Moyer, of the Western Federation from trade papers as substantiating the charge that an arrangement is in view looking to a merger of the decision of the United States supreme of paper.

port trade, with the purpose of crip- of Gov. Goebel. pling the power of those mills to supply the prospective deficiency in the United States and thereby to maintain the program of high prices in this country.

The committee was furnished by Mr. Norris with an extended list of the daily capacity of paper manufacturing and pulp making plants in the United States and Canada, his quoted figures being in some instances contradictory of data compiled by the census bureau. He cited statistical information collected by paper manufacturers to show that on the basis of four cords to the acre 1,838 square miles of timbered land are annually stripped in the was riding on an interstate ticket. The United States to supply the demand for paper making pulp, equal to 4.3 per cent of the area annually stripped for all purposes-42,744 square miles.

Orchard's Case Up.

Boise, Idaho, May 5.-The case of Harry Orchard was taken up by the Idaho board of pardons at a special meeting Monday. Orchard's attorney asked that sentence be commuted, as recommended by Judge Wood. It is believed that no one will appear before the board to protest against commutation of sentence.

Ten Inches of Snow in Wyoming. Cheyenne, Wyo., May 5 .- The fall of snow which began here Sunday night and continued Monday was the heaviest since last November. About ten inches of snow had fallen up to Monday evening. The precipitation is general throughout Wyoming and is of great benefit to the farmers and stockmen.

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> Secretary Straus Declares Their Arrival in This Country Is No Cause for Criticism.

New York, May 5 .- "Immigration fact and philosophy," was the topic discussed at a meeting of the Presby- Little Chance of Amending the Sher terian union at the Hotel Savoy Monday night. Addresses were made by Oscar S. Straus, secretary of commerce and labor, and Congressman Washington, May 5.-An eight-inch William S. Bennett, who was a mem

special committee of the house investi- of various foreign nations was no legislative program for the remainder fying these telegraphed statements, said, but there were now six Ger- amendment of the Sherman anti-trust figure at which it has sold since 1902

charges brought against the Interna- flock to the United States there was a he has prepared a bill making the gov. Plate crowd attempted to corner the tional Paper company by the Ameri- great howl raised, but I think we have ernment liable for injuries to its em-

Forty-six newspaper publishers, Mr. of the United States was 31,000,000, dent that the house judiciary com-Norris informed the committee, have of which 86 8-10 per cent were native mittee gave some signs of agreement telegraphed that they are willing to born. In 1870 the foreign born were on an anti-injunction law but as to come to Washington and give testi- 14 4-10 per cent; in 1880, 13 per cent; amending the Sherman anti-trust law mony. Chairman Mann requested that in 1890, 14 8-10 per cent, and in 1900, he could give the president no assurthey be informed of the likelihood of 13 7-10 per cent. This shows us that ance. Mr. Watson was confident that a noon adjournment on Friday, in or while in 1860 the foreign born comder that as many of them as possible prised 132-10 per cent; in 1900, 40 by the president, including a child

"Some people say 'I don't mind the The Republican leaders of the house Mr. Norris continued the presentation immigrant but I do hate the emigrant were busy Monday trying to agree of figures of increased prices. He sub- who stays here a number of years and upon a currency measure which will money in this country.'

"Gonzales of the Columbia state can American ways, American ideas and that national banks may procure ad-

WARREN CASE POSTPONED.

ment of Appeal to Reason Trial.

the tariff telegram to Mr. Ridder was of the government in the federal court to show that if the tariff should be here Monday the trial of Fred D. Warremoved the cost of paper would be ren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, was continued until the next term of "If the manufacturers believed that," court, which will be in November. answered Mr. Norris, "they would go This is the third continuance requested home feeling very happy. Though by and granted the government. Mr. this is all purely anticipatory, my own Warren is charged with sending "scurjudgment is that the removal of the rilous, defamatory and threatening" tariff would lower the cost \$6 and pos- matter through the mails. Clarence S. Mr. Norris read a file of correspon- the defense of Haywood, Pettibone and Darrow, who was the chief counsel in nanufacturers and brokers Miners, at Boise City, Idaho, appeared to support the charge that custom was for Mr. Warren. The charge against apportioned by mansfacturers among Editor Warren is based upon the mailthemselves and that prices high as \$35 ing of a printed reward of \$1,000 for a ton were dictated in connection with the kidnaping of ex-Gov. Taylor of such allotments. He read also articles Kentucky. The Appeal to Reason paper manufacturing companies in a court, that the removal of the officers syndicate to fix and control the price of the Western Federation of Miners Mr. Norris declared that in 1907 the not an illegal proceeding. The paper's from Colorado to Idaho for trial was International Paper company, forsee- reward indicated a desire to have exing a print paper famine in the United Gov. Taylor kidnaped and taken from States made contracts with Canadian Indiana to Kentucky for trial for almills for 17,000 tons of paper for ex-leged complicity in the assassination

> Testing the Jim Crow Law. Muskogee, Ok., May 5.-Upon the refusal of a conductor on a Missouri, Kansas & Texas train running from Oklahoma City to Muskogee to eject a negro who got aboard at Oklahoma City and refused to ride in the Jim Crow sections, Mayor J. W. Steen of Checotah and A. L. Hausaum, commissioner of Wagner county, Monday took the law in their own hands, ordering the sheriff at Cleveland, Ok., to arrest the negro and take him off the train. The negro claimed that he case will be taken before the interstate commerce commission, to ascertain whether negroes can ride through the state in the sections designated for white passengers.

> Testing a Missouri Law, Jefferson City, Mo., May 5 .- Arguments were made in the supreme court Monday for the Metropolitan, Equitable and Prudential Life Insurance companies to compel Superintendent of State Insurance Vandiver to issue licenses to the three companies, permitting them to continue doing business in Missouri. The suit involves the constitutionality of the law which prohibits the issuance of Ifcenses to companies paying officers annual salaries in excess of \$50,000.

Relief for Storm Sufferers. Washington, May 5.-The senate Monday passed without amendment a house resolution appropriating \$60, 000 for the relief of the sufferers from the cyclone in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana on April 24, 1908. The secretary of war is author-New York, May 5.—The easement of ized to spend this money for purchases the monetary situation was sharply re in the open market of supplies, mediflected Monday in the sale of \$28,000, cine, etc., to be issued to destitute e00 worth of municipal revenue bonds, persons. The resolution requires only hearing interest at 3% per cent and the signature of the president to be

SO SANGUINE OF CONGRESS ADJOURNING BY MAY 16.

PRESIDENT STILL URGING LEGISLATION

man Anti Trust Law at This Ses sion-Some Hope for anti-Injunction Agree on Currency Measure.

Washington, May. 5.-Representa tives Watson and Alexander of Nev Secretary Straus declared that the York, had a long conference Monday ployes while in the service and he Secretary Straus quoted figures com- wanted to confer with the president ment by May 16 says he is now doubt-"In 1860," he said, "the population ful as to the date. He told the presimay appear and testify between now years later, there were but 13 7-10 per labor law for the District of Columbia, would become laws.

> "But I prefer the emigrant to the immigrant; when he goes home he has resentative Payne, which provides cus to be held Tuesday night, many of by the act of June 13, 1898, the time Congressman Bennett then spoke in of the extra circulation being limited by the secretary of the treasury. The purpose is to attach this measure as an amendment to the Fowler commission bill.

> > Wants First Place or Nothing. Washington, May 5 .- Rumors of combinations with the end in view of nominating Gov. Johnson of Minnesota for vice president on the Democratic

> > > F. SWIFT.

icket were denied Monday at the ohnson headquarters in this city where the following statement was given out: "Gov. Johnson is in the race for the presidential nomination. REPRESENTATIVE WATSON NOT If by any chance he fails to get the presidential nomination he will not under any circumstances accept the rice presidential nomination."

Russian Peasants Drowned.

St. Petersburg, May 5.- A ferry boat on the river Dneiper capsized Sunday near Bykhoff, in the government of Mohileff, and 120 persons were drowned as a result. The boat was filled with peasants and their wives Law-Republican Leaders Trying to and children returning from church. It was overcrowded and became unmanagable in midstream. The passengers got into a state of panic and overturned the boat by crowding to one side

Seventy Cent Corn in Chicago. Chicago, May 5.-Corn Monday on the board of trade touched 701/2 for law. Mr. Alexander's presence at the when John W. Gates and others com-"When the Irish first commenced to conference was due to the fact that prising what was known as the Tin

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