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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 91 Cars, 2,285 Cattle: 143 Cars, 10,638 Hogs; No Cars, 81 Sheep.

on Steady Basis of Prices.

ANGUS YEARLINGS AT \$6.60 largely at \$5.00@5.75.

Fairly Active Tone to Butcher Stuff veals reached \$5.75. Trade, Values Steady-Calves Lower -Easier Feeling in Stocker an Feeder Market, Prices Weak to 10c Off-Live Pork Trade Opened Nicke Lower, Developed Firmness-Sheep

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the corre	Market Control of the	AND SHOW AND ADDRESS.		
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cottle	183,754	214,189	80,435	****
Hogs	884,539	723,065		161,474
Sheep	248,071	898,646	155,575	
Horses	0.468	12,817	2,849	

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	Cattle	Hoge	Sheep
Chicago	7.000	26,000	15,000
Kansas City	7,000	18,000	7,000
South Omaha	8,000	13,000	2,000
Bouth St. Joseph.	2,300	10,600	100
East St. Louis	2,200	10,000	2,000
Totale	28,500	77,600	26,100
Yesterday	85,700	69,700	27,500
Week ago	14,200	44,500	25,600
Month ago	15,100	52,200	22,100
Year ago	18,400	85,000	24,500

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C. B. & Q., east				6
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Great Western				-
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Total				92

Another Big Show of Good Steers, Market Holds About Steady.

day in the week at the local point was again largely made up of fed steers with the proportion of really good to choice kinds again quite liberal. The generally about steady, although it was noted that buying interests were taking hold of the light to medium weights with more freedom than they

Supplies are running somewhat larger at all points than last week, but do not show much difference compared with a year ago, the statement yesterday of a big decrease having been a mistake made in footing the totals for a year ago. Aggregate total at five points for expired part of the week is 116,900 against 110,000 for

The offerings of steers included several bunches of well fattened weighty steers on good to choice order and these were rather later in selfing than the lighter weights, although selling in seasonable hour and at about steady prices on a basis of former trade of the week, and somewhat higher than at the finish of last earlier attention than the big heavy

were of the quality selling around than 1,200 lbs. sold early at \$6.80 and at \$6.40@6.60. Very ordinary to fair light to medium weight killers went at \$5.75@6.35 and inferior odds and ends

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to choice cows, heifers and mixed stuff Total.

general receipts this morning was again small, still there was quite a Swift & Co..... 680 3,762 sprinkling of all kinds available. Hammond 422 2,197 and all useful offerings sold right along at full steady prices. Values have advanced to such a point that buyers would like to force a break, but receipts are running too light to offer much opportunity to hammer Receipts Increase But Demand Good, the range. The only slowness noted in the market this morning was in the case of half-fat heifers, the kind WEIGHTY BEEVES AT \$7.05 too good for stockers and not carrying sufficient flesh to interest killers very much. Quite a few lots of this class of stuff showed up and met rather slow outlet in a range of \$4.00 Fat Steer Trade Had Fair Life @4.75. Medium killing cows, cutters the like period last week and 44,000

and canners, while not as acitve as the better classes, sold at unchanged prices. Sales included some high ply for one day since early in March grade heifers and heifers and steers hunting early in the session, but were latter price taking a load of 780 lb. not able to do better than get a 5 @5.60. latter price taking a load of 780 lb.
Angus. The better class of cows sold largely at \$5.00 @ 5.75

developed further weakness before the close. A few early sales of light

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

An easier feeling pervaded the marweek. Lighter weights met with Fresh receipts were not extensive, but kinds and were first to move toward the scales were rather hard to interest and trade in early hours was dull with weak undertone. Speculators are oughly ripe, heavy Nebraska feds that thin young cattle in the stocker divi-\$7.00, the entire lot went at \$7.05. little inquiry from the country. Presion for which they declare there is and were about the styles and weights selling at the same prices yesterday. Choice beeves weighing less light this week. Outside markets rethere was a good representation of the trade. The market for fresh offersales of light but fat and smooth steers ings was slow getting under headway

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Packers' Purchases Yesterday. There was a good general demand Morris 294 2,593 684 quiry indicated a pretty active de-

HOGS.

Prices Mostly 5 Cents Lower.

The marketward movement of hogs continues quite liberal at all points, a five point total of above 77,000 being reported this morning and making an aggregate of 286,900 for expired part of the week, an increase of 71,000 over over record of a year ago.

On the local market the largest sup-Bull trade was unchanged. Calf trade opened weak to 25c lower and developed further weakness before

bought up before the noon hour. Supplies included a larger proportion of light weights than have been coming and these selling below the equal quality of medium to heavy weight make prices look lower than the really are compared with bulk

sales of the previous day. Prices ranged from \$5.25@5.60, The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.50@ 5.555, a week ago at \$5.55@ 5.65. a strong; lambs, \$7.15. month ago at \$5.80@5.95, a year ago at \$6.35@6.40, two years ago at \$6.25@6.321/2, three years ago at

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Packers' Hog Purchases.						
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500 Local Offerings Limited and Market Nominal Today. Business in the local sheep house this morning was of inconsequential 2,000 volume. No full loads were offered from the farm.

and only a few odds and ends were Cattle Hogs Sheep on sale. Necessarily no market was 820 established, although the small supply 573 was taken over in short order and inmand.

Receipts at five points totaled

37 fed west lambs.... 80..6 50 Packers' Sheep Purchases.
Swift and Company.....

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 7 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts. 7,000. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 26,000. Market 5@10c lower; top, \$5.70; bulk, \$5.55 Sheep-Receipts, 16,000. Market steady to weak.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Telegram reports:

steady to weak. opened 5@10c lower, decline regained, right. top, \$5.60; bulk, \$5.35@ 5.52 1/2.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 7 .-\$5.30@5.40, four years ago at \$4.60@ Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. generally steady. \$5.32 1/2 @ 5.35.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. steady; lambs stronger; top \$7.50. EAST ST. LOUIS. porter reports:

400 Texas. Market steady to shade anticipate a meat famine. lower; natives \$7.00. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market ! @10c lower; top, \$5.70; bulk, \$5.55@ Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts. wheat, 1 car; corn, 7 cars; oats, 0

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Rejecte	ed soft	75	0	80
No gra	de	70	@	75
Rejecte	ed hard	75	@	85
No gra	de	70	0	75
	Corn.			
No. 2	white	69	@	69 1/4
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No. 4	white	67 1/2	@	68
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based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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WHEAT- May July			102	10234	
CORN May July	71%	74 04 %	7134	73%	70%
May July	54%	65% 47%	54% 46%	55% 47%	54% 46%
PORK- May July	13.50	13.60	13.45	13.40 13.60	13.27 13.50
LARD- May July	8.40 8.47		8.40 8.45	8.45 8.52	8.37 8.45
May July	7.25	7.32	7.25		7.05

nixed sold at \$6.60 on this market stock on account of the snow. today, the highest point of the year for this class of stock. This little stock had the quality and finish. They were of the Angus kind and were fed Mo. and shipped by W. H. Lewis of Alma.

All our city draft horses emanate

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

NO DAIRY MAID STEAKS. If this thing keeps up, there will be 26,000, practically the same as a week a forced improvement in the quality of beef put on the average boarding house table. The butchers won't be able to get the carcasses of old dairy 37 maids; they will simply have to buy OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS decent corn-red beet of go out decent corn-fed beef or go out of dairy maid is the scarcest thing on the cattle market at present.

THE SUN DO SHINE

The atmosphere was chilly this steady to strong; cows firm; feeders couragement in the reappearance of morning, but there was some en bright sunshine. The sun had been in hiding for more than a week.

WON'T LOSE ANY TIME.

Just let the weather get warn enough to plant corn and the average farmer won't pay any attention to May 7 .- yawning caverns of emptiness in the Special to The Journal: The Drovers pork cellars and beef coolers of pack ing houses. It is not yet too late to Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. Market plant corn, but in the latitude of St. to 10c lower; top \$7.90; cows and Joseph the crop should be practically helfers steady to 10c lower; stockers all planted by this time and the farm-25@40c lower than Menday; calves er is not going to lose any time by marketing hogs or cattle during the Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market next few days if the weather gets

NO MEAT FAMINE.

There is really nothing in the situation that points to a meat famine There is of course an apparent shortage in the supply of beef cattle, con-Special to the Journal: The Drovers fined chiefly at present to the cheaper Market close to normal for the season and has shown an increasing volume of late.

> EVERYTHING LOOKING GOOD. "Everything in the crop line is looking promising up our way with the exception of fruit," was the report of J. F. Lane, of Clearmont, Mo., who yesterday brought in a load of butcher stuff-marking his first shipment to this market. "We had good rains source of phosphorus and muriate of Neb., appeared on the market today that wet the ground thoroughly. The moisture came at an opportune time with nitrogen, potash and phosmoisture came at an opportune time phorus in the right proportions in the circles around Ruskin, Neb., marketed as the ground was getting pretty dry soil the yield of corn could easily be a car of hogs here today. on the surface. Quite a little seeding has been done, but, of course, these while these suggestions are in harrains will put a stop to planting for the present. Wheat and oats are looking good and the recent moisture will bring out the pasturage in fine will bring out the pasturage in fine was badly nipped by the late frosts. Still I think we will have more fruit!

With the advent of bright, warm

A FREAK LAMB. A freak lamb, having two tongues, of the front legs the body forked, The following Chicago board of each having the appearance of a well trade quotations are furnished by T. formed body adorned with a pair of P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, legs and a tail. The lamb succumbed in two days.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW ROAD. Denver and Fort Collins, began last legumes.

mony commensurate with the importance of this undertaking.

Saturday with all the pomp and cere-

A STRAIGHT TIP. Before following the advice of a run your business, take a look at the way he is running his own.

TIME TO GET BUSY.

That the country is facing a shortage of feeding cattle is obvious and

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

NEEDS OF THE SOIL

Prof. Hopkins of Illinois, Tells of keted stock here today. Important Wants of Corn-Belt Soils.

PHOSPHORUS MOST NEEDED

Ground Rock Phosphate Should Be Used in Connection With Other Organic Matter.

NITROGEN FROM THE AIR

Clover, Cow Peas and Other Legum- tested the hog market today with two inous Plants Supply Nitrogen to cars. Humus is Life of the Soil-Rock today Restoring Phosphorus to the De- of hogs.

grades, but the supply of hogs is with interest your editorial, "Acreage here today. of Corn," on page 4 of your April 28 Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market Furthermore, developments from all issue, writes C. H. Hopkins, of the point today. slow to 5c lower; top, \$5.40; bulk, directions fail to bear out reports of University of Illinois to the Chicago last winter that everybody was going Drovers Journal, "and I am especially Market out of the hog business, and indica- interested in your statement that "the tions now are favorable to a fair yield can be increased by considering summer supply of hogs with a big the elements of the soil essential to crop of pigs to grow into the pork of effect a large production;" that "good were patrons of the hog market today EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., May 7.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock He-Journal: The National Live Stock Re- and southwest will begin sending the soil should yield not less than in a load of cattle as his quota to the cattle and sheep to market in liberal fifty bushels per acre," and also in day's receipts. Cattle-Receipts, 2,200, including supply. No, there is no occasion to the last paragraph, which reads as S. P. Rosenbaum had in two cars of follows:

can economically be supplied by clover in potassium can be restored by here this morning. fertilizers. Acid phosphate at the rate of 300 pounds per acre has increased cost of 10 cents per bushel. Acid soil the yield of corn could easily be a car of hogs here today.

While these suggestions are in har- by D. F. Bryson and Cliff Garrison important facts and trustworthy data relating to systems of soil improve-Bucher Bros., Bern, were among the ment and permanent agriculture.

Sources of Phosphorus and Potash. day. mediately it may be stated with con- Irwin, of Clarinda, Ia., disposed of weather and the summer cars, the end seat hog will have a chance to develop. So far this spring the weather has been of such a nature as to cause the e. s. h. to seek an inside to the best and most complete information relating to the soils of the post but from now now here. seat, but from now on he can be expected to develop as rapidly as a corn belt; and in large measure, at typhoid germ and hang on to the end seat with the tenacity of a leech, to for the commonest types of soil in Humboldt, Neb., were represented on and a great increase of profanity source of phosphorus is fine-ground ment of hogs. natural rock phosphate not treated | Clark McConnell, of Fairfax, Mo., with sulphuric acid, and the cheapest a prosperous farmer and feeder of source of potassium is the soil, which Atchison county, was in yesterday for all normal conditions contains with a car of cattle. four rows of teeth and six legs is (Potash is not an element of plant denhail and Clyde Marthis, all of Fairfood, but a compound of potassium bury, Neb., were on today's market and oxygen, and as a matter of fact with consignments of cattle. muriate of potash contains no potash because it contains no oxygen, but of Bedford, and J. A. Woodle, of only the two elements, potassium and Northboro, were among the Iowans chlorid. The actual plant food elements are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.) Nitrogen, as stated in Active construction work on the the Farmers and Drovers Journal arnew Denver, Laramie and Northwest-ticle referred to, "can economically Jones, Prosser: F. Schmale, Helvey, ern Railroad, which is to connect be supplied by clover or other and Samuel & Bishop, of Harbine,

Not in Same Class. In general the two elements, phos- the St. Joseph market. phorus and potassium, are not to be

mentioned as being in the same class To illustrate, the average corn belt man who tells you how you ought to land of Illinois contains in the plowed Mendenhall & Son, of Fairbury, Neb., soil of an acre (seven inches deep) 1,200 pounds of phosphorus and 34,-000 pounds of potassium, while a

we always insist upon linking phos-

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•••••••• ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. D. Fellows, Maryville, Mo., mar-

R. Cook, Cosby, Mo., had a car of hogs on today's market. Durrant, Yates & Gill of Clarksdale,

Mo, sold hogs here today.

E. Chilson, Herndon, Kan., was in with a bunch of cattle today

F. P. Symonds, of Hebron, Neb., disposed of hogs on today's market.

E. L. Morgan, Falls City, Neb., cashed in a car of cattle here today. A. J. Rucker, Stelnauer, Neb., supplied a car of hogs for today's market. J. F. Grone, Bruning, Neb., marketed two cars of hogs here this morn-

W. C. Smith, Woodruff, Mo., had car of hogs on sale here this morn-

C. Leland, Jr., Troy, Kan., sent in three cars of hogs for sale here to-

E. C. Christy, of Guide Rock, Neb.,

James Blagg was in again from Soil. Taking it From the Air- Arkoe, Mo., with a shipment of stock

J. E. Calrk, Diller, Neb., an old Phosphate is Cheapest Material for patron, was in today with three cars

> Myers & Hoover, Morrill, Kan., swelled the cattle receipts today with two loads.

> J. W. Reynolds, Kellerton, Iowa, added a car of hogs to the receipts

Jacob Cook, of Loveland, Colo., disposed of four cars of cattle at this

C. A. Dahlstrom, Grand Island, Neb., had a car of cattle on sale here this morning. Terrell & Thompson, Mt. Ayr, Ia.,

cattle from his feedlots at Fort Col-

Amos Beery, Shambaugh, Ia., conand other legumes, while the deficit tributed a car of cattle to the supply C. H. Stevenson, Oneida, Kan., con-

tributed a car each of cattle and hogs for today's market. Barney Phelan, of Crab Orchard,

Adams, Neb., was represented today

In order to get at the point im- The old-time customer, Thomas

the great inconvenience of the public the United States. The cheapest the market today, having in a ship-

J. Ed. Mendenhall, Thaddeus Men-

C. S. Hess, of Conway; W. H. Scane,

recorded with stock on the market Franzen & Co., of Funk; M. R were among the Nebraska contributors to local receipts today. All are regular shippers and warm friends of

HIGHEST OF YEAR.

bushel of corn contains practically ket for full load lots was the distincthe same amount of phosphorus as tion attained by J. E. Mendenhall & it does of potassium. In other words Son, of Fairbury, Neb. Messrs, Menthe amount of potassium contained in denhall had in 67 head of 1,580 lb. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph,

Mo.

These are the absolute facts and conditions in Illinois, and what is true of Illinois is very approximately true of the commonest soils in the more profitable. These we picked up around home in Language. other corn belt states—Ohio, Indiana.
Missouri, Iowa, etc. Why, then, should of \$3.00 per cwt. They made a gain month and sold at \$6.60 today. They were the real thing from a money making standpoint."

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

\$@wanneenaaneaanaanaa the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Mont- might happen again. gomery, Hyde Park.

bama avenue, Tuesday.

5501 South Second street. S. F. Sanders of Grant City, Mo., was

the guest of his brother, V. H. Sanders, 221 Hammond street, yesterday.

The May ball which is to be given by the Calumet club will be held May 14 instead of May 15 of the Treath of May 15 of the Tre Hill avenue, have left for home. stead of May 15 at the Transit House, real value of the fact that an animal is ending March are 21,063, valued at the farmer who cultivates the average

The change in dates is made owing to eligible to registration, shorn bare of \$228,050, against 14,697, valued at corn belt land is agriculturally in the formal opening of the Benton school any imaginative values, should be clear \$195,459 last year. on May 15.

URGE TEACHERS TO UNITE.

Club Women to Hear Mrs. Weeks of

Kansas City. St. Joseph, which will co-operate with in the various volumes of a herd book. 19,972, valued at \$2,465,810 in 1907, plied to a bare soil deficient in humans the teachers of the public schools in It is what might be called an abstract. and 22.557, valued at \$2,288,551 in or decaying organic matter, is almost, plans for the welfare of the children, is Before the advent of herd books, men, 1996. This year Canada's purchase inactive, and most experiments conexpected to get a strong impetus through becessity, had to judge of the is \$1,203,448, against \$1,593.015 last cerning the are of rock phosphate a meeting of mothers and teachers in merits of any animal by the general year, and \$1,595,096 in 1906. the assembly room of the public library looks of the same and by what they Sheep exports in March were 8,965, this sort, and consequently with unbuilding Saturday afternoon, which will were told by others. The record of a valued at \$59,768, against 13,473, favorable results. On the other hand, be addressed by Mrs. Edwin R. Weeks beast was consequently hearsay. The valued at \$89,785 in 1907. In nine where rock phosphate has been used. of Kansas City, and Mrs. W. K. James value of it depended on the verseity of of St. Joseph, president of the State the man from whom it originated. Thus, Federation of Women's clubs.

City club circles and she has assisted in wholly satisfactory. In the light of were valued at \$3,867.710, against enabled us to produce large crop the formation of a number of mothers' such a condition it is easy to see how \$3,808,335 in March, 1907. In the nine yields so long as we have maintained and teachers' organizations. A large an impetus would be given a plan for months the valuation of exports is a good supply of humus in the soil. attendance at the meeting is desired, recording the lineage of animals of mer- \$27,559,350, against \$28,895,879 last both mothers and teachers being urged it. The origin of most of the present year, and \$34,361,533 in 1906. to be present. Superintendent J. A. record books happened something after Whiteford of the schools has promised this manner: A few men interested in to assist those behind the movement. the breeding of animals got together nars. James will talk on the first international conference to consider the welfare of the child, held in Washington.

and devised a means by which a record of the date of birth, color, sires and farms and laying the kinds of crops and two kinds of mafare of the child, held in Washington, dame, etc., of meritorious animals of ductive industry. Within a few years phosphorus as common worn prairie D. C., recently. She attended the meeting as a representative of the state of down in tangible form; in other words, bone of the North American continent in finely ground natural rock phos Missouri, having been appointed by in print. Thus the first volume of the will have been reclaimed. What the phate has already paid back \$5.68, Governor Folk

St. Joseph has a Mothers' club, or-

GUARD FOR THE FISH.

Fish lovers are at last prepared to put a stop to illegal seining in the lakes in Hard books for every breed of live atook interest east of the Rocky mountains. of natural rock phosphate every dol-Buchanan county, and have engaged a are printed, including dogs of the differ- It will supply the stock cattle needed man to serve as warden and patrol the lakes at all times. The man has been breeds. Perhaps it will be well to state them to him in thick flesh as he engaged by the month.

Illegal seining is reported to have practically stopped at Lake Contrary are not synonymous. The latter are which most sections of the low altitude manure per acre produced increased now, but there are still some reports about violations of the law at Sugar Lake, south of the city, near Armour, Some certificates of registration are Mo. The St. Joseph Fish & Game Protective association is behind the movement, and is paying all expenses. Frank its certificate of registration reveals, writes a Missouri editor. "The farm-Hull is president of this organization, With a sow, for instance, it would give er's life appeals to me. He bounces which was formed at the courthouse last

TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY. Flag Day, which this year will be held on Monday, June 15, will be appropriately observed by the echool obildren of St. Joseph. No special programs have been arranged, but flags will float from the flagetaffs of every school building in the city and celebrations of the day will be held in the school rooms. Circulars are being scattered broadcast throughout the country by the American Flag Association, calling on the people to properly observe the day in order to instill in the children a reverential spirit towards the

Stars and Stripes.

CONDUCTOR FELL FROM CAR. William Brown, a conductor on the teristics as regards feeding qualities, Union line, fell from the foot board of his car at Lake and Cherokee avenues, yesterday morning, sustaining a severe out in his head. He proceeded to a near- known. by drugstore where his wound was dressed, and after brushing his clothes bog or cow or bull can be made an art. good one and that the late peaches laying. Mr. Craig, with pardonable vigorously, he proceeded on his run. His injuries are not considered serious.

COURT OF FORESTERS.

St. Joseph.

A court of the Catholic Order of Forand is the fith court which has been tion of animals. organized in this city, with a total membership of 400. A meeting will be held pected that the court will be instituted with a charter membership of more than

financial secretary; John Lownek, re-

cording secretary. The Catholic Order of Foresters will May 24. An elaborate program for the occasion is now being prepared.

FEAR DYNAMITE.

Dug Cut.

prosecuting attorney's office and asked to move it.

Mrs. Fred Willy of San Francisco is residents are afraid something similar ties in the southern sections. All potassium even in the plowed soil to

B. C. Dawson of Fairbury, Neb., was stored there," Oscar D. McDaniel, asthe guest of F. E. McCleilan, 501 Ala- sistant prosecuting attorney, said to the men, "but if you can prove that the Charles Royce of Stanberry, Mo., is powder is being stored there in a way the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Metcaif, which might create danger to the inhabitants, you can prosecute under the common law nuisances."

VALUE OF THE PEDIGREE.

ly understood.

it first be understood that a pedigree is went to Canada.

the act of buying was more or less one 729, valued at \$462,296 in 1906. started, and now has published half a enormous. hundred volumes of such a condition is properly called registration papers, and

are in reality an abbreviated pedigree. homes for our growing population. more complete than others, and the average buyer accepts an animal on what breeders of the animals composing the

The man who it is said is well posted will also make a good showing. Some pride, related the remarkable stunt on pedigrees is the artist. The value of kinds of cherries and plums will also pulled off by this hen last year. He a pedigree to any person thus depends have a crop this year, if the weather said she laid 275 eggs and found time Breed improvement is due largely on his capacity to study and dissect it stays warm enough from this time between these labors to hatch several to the use of aged breeding stock. | and understand it, It requires some on.

disposition, longevity and ability to

breed regularly and produce offspring

of uniform merit equal to parents were

study of the breeding work done by foremost stockmen and the success NEEES OF THE SOIL Catholic Order Organized in South which has attended, and is attending,

Summarily, the value of a certificate esters was organized Tuesday evening of registration, or a pedigree, lies in at a meeting of the parisbioner of the the information which it imparts to the phorus and potassium together when-St. James Catholic church. The court man of understanding who desires ever soil improvement is mentioned? will be known as the St. James Court something more than outward inspec-

IOWA CROP BULLETIN.

in Spite of Frosts.

At the meeting the Rev. Father F. P. Cummins, pastor of the St. James church; E. L. Shott, state organizer; F. week has been unseasonably cold and dry, with brisk to high northwest in all soils was powdered phosphate in all soils was powdered phosphate rock, and more or less of this has rock, and more or less of this has P. Masard and Paul Lorenz, state trus- snow flurries and freezing temper- been made available by the action of ties, delivered addresses, after which an atures in all parts of the state on two decaying organic matter and the election of officers followed, with the nights. The temperature was below products resulting therefrom. Phos iollowing result: Andrew Lownek, chief ranger; M. J. Nugent, vice chief ranger; mormal every day during the week. phorus can be purchased in fine-John McDonaid, past chief ranger; C. the average daily deficiency ranging carload lots directly from the mine W. Kimbali, treasurer; J. A. McCarthy, from 12 degrees in the southeastern and delivered to the farmers of Illicelebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on ported being 13 degrees on low ground acid phosphate, made by mixing a If Dangerous, Can Be Removed From although good progress has been a pound. made in preparing the ground for Fearful lest several tons of dynamite corn planting. Reports vary as to stored in a building in the hills near the amount of damage to fruit re-Dug Cut explode, a delegation of mem- sulting from freezing, but it is evident made from clover or other legumes bers of the Northwest St. Joseph Im- that great injury was done in the it supplies nitrogen from the air, and provement club yesterday visited the southern and central sections, and as it decays in the soil it liberates but little in northern counties, where phosphorus from the phosphate rock the blossoms were not so far advanc- applied, and it also liberates potasthat the owners of the powder be made ed. With favorable weather conditions in the future, there will be an the inexhaustible supplies contained the cut about twenty years ago and the ern and a fair yield of the later variekinds of small grain, pastures and a depth of six or eight inches is prac-"There is no law to prevent its being meadows are in good condition. Corn tically inexhaustible for our common planting will be general before the systems of farming the potassium is

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS.

Commerce. March exports of cattle ing in mind is that the same agencies were 34,450 head, valued at \$3,124,275 by which nitrogen is secured from the Mrs. James Quirk and son, Fred, of mals of such terms as "lancy," "blue- a year ago. In the nine months end- liberated for succeeding crops will Forest City, who were the guests of Mr. blooded," "hot-blooded," etc., some ing with March 287,216 cattle were also liberate from the soil an abundand Mrs. Harry Lewinson, 4721 King confusion has been created in the minds exported, with a value of \$24.192,766, ance of potassium in form available of a number who look to the pedigreed against 307,726, valued at \$24,977,213 for crops. These agencies are clover,

In March 2,633 horses, valued at tassium are concerned. A study of the origin of the pedigree sarrange s purposes and value to the breeder. Let Of these 2,223, valued at \$200,122 whether natural rock phosphate or

The movement for a Mother's club in or linage of an animal as it is recorded head, valued at \$1,702,991, against ground instured rock phosphate ap

valued at \$426.711, against 104,286, nection with decaying organic matter valued at \$581,350 in 1907, and 87,- it has yielded very satisfactory results,

SETTLING UP THE VALLEYS.

American Shorthorn herd book was Mormons have done in the fertile with corn at 35 cents a bushel, wheat started thirty-six years ago. The sev- Cache and Jordan valleys of Utah will at 70 cents a bushel and clover hay ganized some months ago, but it has entieth volume is now in print and the be duplicated. While, compared with at \$6 a ton, and with one wheat crop not been active to any great extent, pos- seventy volumes contain the names of the whole, the area of arid America and four hay crops lacking during the sibly because it has not co-operated 273,700 bulls. A few years later, the susceptible of reclamation is small eleven years. American Poland China Record was under the fructifying influence of water, its productive capacity will be

This new west will not be a dangent breeds and cats of the imported by the corn belt finisher, sending here that the pedigree of an animal and needs them so badly now. It will region are not well adapted and above

WOULD BE A FARMER.

"Would that I were a farmer," dam, also her lineage for two or three generations back with the respective to the cows and horses, and about the paid back \$7.24 when used in age, indication of the prolificacy of her out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morngenerations back with the respective to the cows and horses, and about the same amount of water; it makes a man's heart feel good to see how properly cared for. same. This is about all the information that the man new in the business of breeding pure-bred hogs, for example, gentle touch of appreciation from a breeding pure-bred hogs, for example, gentle touch of appreciation from a could gain from an inspection of the mule's hoofs. Oh, the joys of milk- lead to ultimate land ruin, where no "papers." His knowledge would be ing, especially when the bucket is greatly augmented, first, if he knew the kicked over; it is always customary taining the supply of humus in the quality of work, as breeders, of those to kick the cow when the cow kicks whose names appear after the animal's the bucket; the stock is attended to in the certificate of registration; second, and then the horses are hitched up if the merit of the animals whose names and after a few loads of fertilizer are of the soil finely ground natural rock add on the pedigree were known by him bell rings. But why enumerate the spread over the field, the breakfast from a close inspection in a herd or at a delightful pleasures of farm life? show; third, if the relation with merit- How we all love to go back to the orious show or breeding animals which days of cutting hedges, killing hogs might exist with the animal in question and plowing corn on a July afterwere fully known; fourth, if the charac- noon.

EXPECT GOOD FRUIT CROPS.

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Nitrogen From the Air.

The problem of nitrogen is to get it from the air; the problem of potas-sium is to liberate it from the soil; in English hall May 25, when it is ex- Reports Indicate Good Crop of Fruit and the problem of phosphorus is to restore it to the land as economically Des Moines, Ia. May 6.—The past are included in two words, phosphorus

rock shipped in counties. The lowest temperatures the actual element, or \$8 a ton for occurred over the Missouri divide on rock phosphate containing 12 1/2 per April 39 and May 2, the lowest re- cent phosphorus. In the form of in Cherokee county, on May 2. The ton of rock phosphate with a ton of amounts of sunshine and percipita- sulphuric acid, and consequently only tion were also below the normal and, one-half as rich in phospohrus as the under these unfavorable conditions, original rock, the element phosphorus vegetation has made but little growth, can be purchased for about 12 cents

Humus is the life of the soil. When close of another week if the weather not in available form; but in answer favorable. The week closed with to this it may be said that it is the opious rains failing over southern business of the farmer to make it available, just as it is the business of the farmer to get nitrogen from the and you will not regret it. air whenever the soil supply becomes According to the Department of inadequate, and a fact worth carry-

dependent, so far as nitrogen and poacid phosphate is the most economical merely a copy of the authentic ancestry or linage of an animal as it is recorded months ending March were 11,762 nection it should be said that finely have been made under conditions of orts are 74,036, as it always should be used, in conjust as the powdered rock phosphate ground natural rock phosphate. As

Mrs. Weeks is a leader in Kansas of guesswork and could not always be Total exports of live stock in March naturally contained in our soils has The investigations of the Ohio experiment station furnish the best information concerning the use of finely Live Stock World: Out west they an average of fifty-six separate tests

Results of Fifty Years.

In fifty-six other entirely similar tests conducted on the same kind is easy to see boars and 320,000 sows. erous competitor of the agricultural where acid phosphate is used instead lar invested in the acid phosphate

paid back \$4.07. As a direct average of eleven crops of corn, ten corps of wheat and sevwhat is ordinarily known as "papers" produce the wool and mutton for en crops of hay, eight tons of yard vields worth \$13.75. On the same all it will furnish self-sustaining basis eight tons of stall manure were worth \$18.62, while eight tons of stall manure to which \$1.28 worth of rock phosphate was added were worth \$27.89. In other words, the phosphat ed stall manure is worth more than twice as much as the yard manure connection with manure that has been

adequate provision is made for main

Hutchinson. Kan., May 6.—The five miles west of town has a Brown warm weather makes the fruit men Leghorn hen which holds the county believe that the chance of frost is record for laying eggs. When shown past. The big orchard men here be- to some visitors she was complacently Thus the analysis of the ancestry of a lieve that the apple crop will be a setting on twenty-one eggs of her own broods of chickens.

A NEW AUDITORIUM.

The board of managers of the Nebraska state fair have ordered plans for an auditorium to seat 4,500 people. This building is to be erected west of the Adminstration building on the side hill, where a natural amphitheater is obtained. This building will make a splendid place for Liberati's Grand Military Band and Concert company of sixty people, eighteen of whom are grand opera singers and soloists, who render Stabat Mater and other grand operas. National speakers can also be used here to advantage.

A GOOD TIME TO STAY IN. Live Stock World: Getting out of the bog business at this juncture will prove poor policy. It is the logical time to

The average producer with a penchant for jumping out when prices are low and getting in on every boom invariably misses the mark at which he shoots. "Jim" Hill, the railroad megnate,

owes much of his success to reversing the methods of the average railroad developer. It took nerve to do it, but results count and Hill can show them. Hill built across the continent during a period of financial and commercial stagnation. Wise ones predicted that he was headed toward bankruptcy, but

would be taxed to its full capacity when prosperity, in its turn, came along. He built that road 40 per cent cheaper than it construction had been delayed five years, and had it ready for operation

he had peered into the future and re-

alized that the road be was building

when it was needed. ing proposition now will have porkers to market at good prices when the fickie ones deploring their cussed luck which diverted their energies in other channels. They are the will-of-thewisp chasers.

The people of the country will consume more hog products next year than this. Some will quit breeding and an over-supply is impossible. Stick to the game, use only good breeding stock, house and treat your herd intelligently

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission merchants in the Live Stock ex-By the application to pedigreed ani- against 37,507, valued at \$3,354,953 atmosphere and stored in the soil and change at the St. Joseph stock yards:

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-

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

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

Co., rooms 201-203. Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-

Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms National Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 338-339-340.

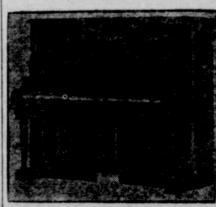
Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-Ruscell Live Stock Commission Co., ooms 312-314.

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

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

building Aikins, J. V., room 201. 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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taining the supply of humus in the soil, but into provides for the permanent maintenance of the productive power of the soil finely ground natural rock phosphate is a safer and more and more economical form of phosphorus than acid phosphate.

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Stories of Missouri hens are endless. The Chillicothe Tribune prints the following: "Smith Craig, living five miles west of town has a Brown Leghorn hen which holds the county

WE make every plano we sell. We sell them direct from our factory less the middle-man's profit. Natural resources, togother with the most modern improved machinery with the most modern improved machinery with the most modern improved machinery of the soil finely ground natural rock phosphate and more and more economical form of phosphorus than acid phosphate.

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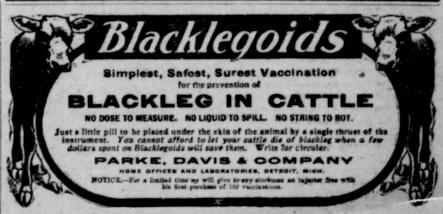
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THE SENATE SEEKS SOME INFORMATION

Adopts Resolution Calling for Facts Clause of Railroad Rate Law-Foraker Would See President's Letter -Important Proceeding Instituted.

of Senator Foraker the senate Wednesday adopted a resolution calling upon the interstate commerce commission to inform the senate whether the com- hear your verse." modity clause of the railroad rate law which went into effect May 1 is being inforced, and whether, if it is not, the Julia put up his hand. failure to inforce is due to an agreeand the authorities that the companies boy?" shall have immunity from punishment. The resolution was discussed at con- Charlie. siderable length and was amended in minor particulars before it was adopt- learned the same verse, didn't you? ed. Responding to a sugestion from It's a very good verse, too. 'Walk in Senator Bacon that the resolution ap- the light.' I hope we may all do so. parently was very significant, Mr. For. Now, is there any one else who has facts for use in any subsequent dis- six, seven, eight hands raised. I will cussion of the subject. He agreed hear from you, Arthur, first." with Mr. Bacon that no one in an executive office had authority to suspend the operation of a law.

Senator Foraker also alluded to a report that Senator William Alden Smith had received from the president may hear. a letter in which the latter had announced his unchanged belief that the negro soldiers of the Twenty-Fifth infantry had been guilty of shooting up the city of Brownsville, and he asked Mr. Smith to produce the letter if it had been received. . Mr. Smith did deny the receipt of the letter but declined to make its contents public, saying that if any one should do so the president himself should give it out. Mr. Foraker explained that his reason for the request was to show that the president had not been in a

fit frame of mind to act in the matter. On its own initiative the interstate commerce commission Wednesday instituted proceedings against the Chicago & Northwestern, Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railroad & Navigation, and Northern Pacific Railway companies. Some time ago an informal complaint reached the commission reciting that there was no satisfactory through route and joint rates for the carriage of passengers that they'll all go to roost at 11 Chicago and points on the Pacific tle, Washington, being specifically allegations with a view to establish- sought out the scientist.

Agree on Army Bill.

the defendant lines. *

Washington, May 7 .- Senator Warees on the army appropriation bill. hatched!"-Harper's Weekly. and it was adopted. It makes an increase of \$500 a year in the pay of officers and of 35 per cent in the pay of enlisted men in the army. The bill The additional appropriations made by expenses for the quartermaster's department, construction of barracks and force had been dispatched against quarters for the field artillery for the \$3 463 162 eliminated from the bill

A New York Boy's Crime.

employed in a barber shop in Brook lay asleep in Peraso's apartments in years. Fulton street. The wounds of Peraso and his wife are believed to be mortal while those of the three barbers are serious but probably not fatal. The boy escaped. The police have a theory that the boy was an agent of a Black Hand gang.

A St. Louis Church Conference. St. Louis, May 7.-The national con ference of church clubs of the United States opened here Wednesday after a preliminary service at Christ church hitched up." cathedral, which was addressed by Bishop Tuttle. James A. Waterworth national president, opened the conference proper. Reports of committees and officers occupied most of the ses sion not taken up with the program of addresses. Thirty Episcopal dioces es are represented at the conference.

Kentucky Race Decision. Louisville, Ky., May 7 .- The court o appeals at Frankfort Wednesday re fused to dissolve the injunction agains | promised to call later. the city authorities of Louisville, preventing them from interfering with the betting at the present Churchil Downs meeting. The effect of the

the present system to proceed. Taft at Colon.

Colon, May 7.-The United States auxiliary, Prairie, with Secretary of War Taft and the members of his party on board, arrived at half-past eight Wednesday morning. She docked at Cristobal. The secretary was well give you a home." comed by officials representing the

WASHINGTON NOTES ALL AFTER THE BLUE RIBBON. F. P. MAC LENNAN TESTIFIES Remarkable Unanimity of Knowledge

in Sunday School Class. "Now, children," said the teacher of

the infant class of a Sunday school, "I told you last Sunday that each of you who learned a verse from the Bible and recited it to-day would receive a large blue ribbon. Let me see how many of you have learned a verse.

There were 20 or 30 boys and girls from four to eight years of age ranged about her in a circle. For a moment there was no response to her question. About Inforcement of Commodity Then a bright looking girl timidly raised a hand.

"Ah! Julia has learned a verse," the teacher said. "I am sorry that no nore hands are raised. I had hoped Washington, May 7.-Upon motion that nearly all of you would get a blue ribbon. But I suppose your mammas and papas have been very busy and some of you forgot. Well, Julia, let us

repeated. Then a boy who sat near

"Oh!" exclaimed the teacher, "Charment between the railroad companies lie has a verse, too. What is it, my "Walk in the light," responded

"Well," said the teacher, "you aker said that he simply desired the learned a verse? Why, I see five.

> "Walk in the light," said Arthur. The teacher looked rather hard at

> Arthur, and said: "Gladys next. What is your verse? Speak out loudly so that all the class

> "Walk in the light!" shouted Gladys. By this time all but two of the children who had not been heard from were holding up their hands. The teacher looked at a boy whose name she had forgotten and asked: "What

> verse have you learned?" "Walk in the light," replied the whole crowd in chorus, each little one apparently fearing there would not be another chance to win the blue

The Wizard.

Some years ago an expedition from the University of Pennsylvania was sent to one of our southern states for the purpose of observing a solar

The day before the event one of the professors said to an old darky belonging to the household wherein the scientist was quartered:

"Tom, if you will watch your chickens to-morrow morning you'll find

o'clock. Tom was, of course, skeptical; but nortwest, Portland, Oregon, and Seat at the appointed hour the heavens were darkened, and the chickens renamed. The commission has cited the tired to roost. At this the negro's defendants to appear and answer the amazement showed no bounds, and he

ing a system of through routes and "Professor," said he, "how long ago joint rates for passengers on all of did you know dem chickens would go to roost?"

"About a year ago," said the professor, smiling

"Well, of dat don't beat all!" was ren Wednesday reported to the senate the darky's comment. "Professor, a a complete agreement of the confer- year ago dem chickens wa'n't even

One of Britain's "Little Wars." Trouble is expected in India, where the most troublesome and pugnacious as finally agreed to carries \$95,382,246. of the Afridi tribes, the Zakka Khels tall, powerful, flerce and cunning, have the senate for supplies and incidental worn out the patience of the govern ment, and a punitive expeditionary them. Seven thousand carefully se organized militia, manufacture of arms lected men compose the force and and other items were scaled down, and they will be pitted against 30,000 war riors. The present expedition was only decided upon after a number of the most serious raids, in which New York, May 7.-A 16-year-old treachery, plunder and murder figboy known only as Carmallo and em ured in great degree. On account of the inherent treachery and natural lyn, early Wednesday cut the throats wickedness of the warlike tribes Great of his employer, Antonio Peraso, Mrs | Britain is called upon to engage in a Peraso and three barbers, while they war with them about once in every ten

A Comparison.

"What we want," said the economist, "is some plan by which a dollar can be made to do more work." "That's right," answered Farmer Corntossel; "my experience with a dollar is like my experience with the horse over in that field. Even when I manage to get hold of it I find it has kicked up its heels and run away before I can get it half-way

"Your husband is greatly in need of

exercise," said the doctor. "He's indoors too much. He'll have to get out

"Out more!" exclaimed the wife. 'He's been out every night this week. That's what's the matter with him." Realizing that he was in the wrong, the doctor left a prescription and gathered together.

The Ways of Counts.

decision is to permit betting under poor American girls?"

"No more strange than the fact that other interests. The identity of the counts with money don't see anything reported purchasers has not been dis-attractive in any kind of American closed.

A Difficulty.

"I'd like to, but so few girls I know eral conference of the Methodist Epis republic of Panama and the canal com- own their own houses."—Baltimore copal church was begun at the Lyric mission.

TOPEKA PUBLISHER BEFORE CON-

He Told How Price of Paper Advanced and Corrected Statements Made by Paper Company.

that when the combination of paper makers was formed the publishers were told not to get excited as it would result in their benefit in the end. His contract for paper at that pounds at the mill. This contract he September, 1898. When the contract expired he was unable to renew it at that price. The best figure he could \$1.85 at the mill. On that and preing the last five years the prices have been net.

Mr. MacLennan told of his difficulty in securing new contracts and submit ted to the committee figures which were furnished to Representative Calderhead of Kansas, a member of the ways and means committee, by Frank Gilbert, president of the Frank Gilbert Paper company of Waterford N. Y., and also a stockholder in the In ernational Paper company. figures, Mr. MacLennan said, astor shed him because of their incorrect ness. According to them the selling rice of newspaper in 1897 was \$2.34. Mr. MacLennan said that in that year he was paying \$1.34 at the mill. The figures referred to showed that in that year, said the witness, there was a great fluctuation in the price of paper. In the early portion he bought paper for \$1.95 and in the latter part for \$2.29.

Mr. MacLennan said his paper was Republican in politics and he thought the passage of the Stevens bill removing the duty on wood pulp and print paper would benefit the whole country, in cluding the publishers.

Frederick R. Martin, editor and business manager of the Providence R. I., Journal, testified that his com pany was rer paying \$2.50 under five-year contract which expires January 1, 1911. In 1906, he said, the price was \$2.05; 1907, \$2.10; 1908 \$2.50, "and I have the assurance," he continued, "of the New England sales agent of the International Paper company that the price is more likely to be \$3 than \$2 next year.

Chairman Mann.

Washington, May 7.-The senate the employment within certain hours of children under 14 years of age in tory, workshop, telegraph office, restaurant, hotel, apartment house, sa alley or transportation or distribution or transmission of merchandises or messages. No such child is permitted to work at any employment for wages during school hours nor before 6 a. m. nor after 7 o'clock p. m.

Gould's Lose a Road. "Isn't it strange that foreign counts | financial circles here Wednesday that never see anything attractive about control of the Western Maryland railroad has passed from the Goulds to

Methodists In Baltimore.

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about

GRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.

Washington, May 7 .- The publishers of newspapers appeared Wednesday before the house committee investigating the wood pulp and print paper

Frank P. MacLennan, publisher of the Daily State Journal of Topeka. Kan., was the first witness. He stated "Walk in the light," the little gir; time, he said, was \$1.34 per hundred said, ran from Septemmber, 1897, to get in making a new contract was ceding contracts he had been allowed 3 per cent discount for cash, but dur-

In reply to questions by Mr. Miller,

"Well, you can have our assurance that it probably will not be: said

"That is a very great comfort," re-

joined Mr. Martin. Addressed House From Gallery. Washington, May 7.-The proceedings of the house Wednesday were completely stopped by a well dressed man in the gallery rising and making a speech while the proposition for the re-establishment of canteens in Soldiers' homes was being discussed. Mr Parsons of New York had just taker his seat when the man, who was about

forty years old, waved a small Ameri can flag, and addressed the chair in a loud voice: "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chair. man," he said, "I hope you will recog nize the rights of this flag of Ameri can citizens." The floor and galleries were packed and everybody turned in the man's direction. House attache quickly took the intruder out

Protecting the Children.

Wednesday passed a bill prohibiting the District of Columbia in any facloon, pool or billiard room, bowling

Tied Dynamite to His Neck.

St. Paul, May 7 .- A special to the Dispatch from Virginia, Minn., says: Thomas Urin, a miner, tied a stick of dynamite to his neck, while sitting in the dining room of his boarding house He called to the four women in the house to witness the explosion and when they were assembled, lit the fuse. When the women saw the fuse sputter they ran screaming from the The explosion wrecked the house and injured one of the wame All of Urin's remains have not been

New York, May 7.-It was said in

Baltimore, May 7 .- With hymns of "My boy, marry a wife who can praise and prayers for divine guidance the 25th delegated session of the gen

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San Francisco risen from the ruins of cided to recommend the appointment 14,000 miles and three weeks of wonderful target work behind it. Wednesblue flag of the secretary of the navy, flying from the main mast of the trim little gunboat Yorktown, fluttered the welcome of the navy, while the governor of California, the mayor of San towns and cities voiced the greetings | ming. of the enthusiastic west.

San Francisco, Oakland and other cities nearby all took a holiday to witness the coming of the fleet. There was a complete cessation of business and the streets in the down-town sections were absolutely deserted. More people came into the city Tuesday night and Wednesday morning than sion; and be it further left during the terror and homeless days following the fire.

eral celebration. A welcomed sign days. spelled in letters 50 feet high topped the heights of Telegraph Hill. The sun, which all morning long had been

city were flooded now and then in the ment of the marine corps was adopted. flash and play of scores of searchfrom fighting tops and chorage grounds the illuminations of preparations now being made by Rusthe heaviest fleet ever assembled un- sia on the Turkish frontier have atof the bay for thousands of yards consuls in the Caucasus and several of

The fleet threaded its way through pointing back toward Golden Gate to large quantities of army supplies. face the in-coming tide, steamed into anchorage formation.

The battleships, having the right of line, were first to let their anchors go. The 16 veterans of the Atlantic cruise. a delegation of 14 to the Chicago conaugmented by two battleships recruited here for the remainder of the trip structed to vote and actively vote for times. around the world—the Nebraska and Secretary Taft and four delegates go Wisconsin-occupy the two inside lines of the four columns of ships now tions which selected them. in the harbor. The armored cruisers of the Pacific fleet have the line nearest the Oakland shore while the little black destroyers of both the Atlantic Wednesday agreed to the conference tion of four revenue cutters, at a cost of the night was consumed in ballotand Pacific fleets are berthed close in report on the bill re-organizing the not exceeding \$925,000 for the revenue ing for candidates on the state ticket toward the San Francisco water front. consular service after the Democrats cutter service in the waters of Key and delegates at large. The excursion fleet was kept out of had forced two roll calls consuming West, Florida, the Pacific coast, Lake the warships pathway by a patrol of an hour's time. revenue cutters and all ferry service was suspended during the parade.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, com mander-in-chief of the Atlantiuc fleet and just now in command of the assembled ships of both oceans, stood on the after-bridge of the Connecticut as the famous flagship led the way through the harbor's gate.

St. Paul. May 7 .- Returns received up to 10:30 o'clock from Democratic primaries throughout the state Wednesday night for the election of delegates to the county conventions. which in turn will elect delegates to the state convention indicate that the supporters of Gov. Johnson for the presidential nomination, have swept the state, overwhelmingly defeating the Bryan men. Johnson, it is figured will have 150 delegates in the state convention and Bryan 50.

A Detective Bill of \$20,000. Pittsburg, Pa., May 7.-Believing

that \$20,000 is too much for a detective bill which his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje contracted, during the sensational divorce proceedings. Augustus Hartje, the millionaire paper manufacturer, asked the court Wednesday to appoint a commissioner to take testimony to inquire into the worth of the claim. The court took the matter un-

VOTE WAS 115 TO 21.

Favored Commercial Paper As Asset for Emergency Currency-A Commission to Study the Question.

Washington, May 7 .- At 11:20 clock Wednesday night the Republican caucus of the house committed It Is Thought Most of the Remains During the Proceedings It Was Necesitself by a vote of 115 to 21 to the principle of commercial paper as an asset upon which to issue additional circulation in time of emergency. This San Francisco, May 7.-Through the is in accordance with the Vreeland land (Calif.)

Under the terms of the resolution the

The following is the resolution adopted

Resolved. That the conference approves recognition of commercial paper through clearinghouse associations as a safe and logical asset for emer-

Resolved, That the chairman appoint Guinness farm. a committee of five to perfect a bill,

Naval Bill Conference.

Washington, May 7.-Conferees on with merrymaking and the long pro- ating \$10,000,000 in order that work of the enigma. This, it is expected, gram of entertainments planned in may be begun July 1 next on the two will be promulgated Thugsday. honor of the fleet was well under way. battleships authorized was agreed to Streets and buildings were illuminated by the conferees. The amendment to doubled their efforts and within half for the first time in the history of establish a naval station and build a an hour were rewarded. First a few being outlined in a fire of electric is made by the amendment. The pro- beyond this second yet another. bulbs. The still crowded hills of the vision made by the senate for enlarge-

der any flag made brilliant the waters tracted the attention of the foreign these representatives have sent in re-Official dinners, band concerts and a ports regarding the uneasiness of the reception and ball at the Fairmont population and the expectation of hotel with 5,000 invited guests were trouble with Turkey. A consular refeatures of the first evening of the port from Batoum, received at one of the embassies here, details the arrival by sea of Russian artillery, a great the crowded harbor, past the islands quantity of ammunifion and stores of and ferry lanes and reaching far out provisions, which are being forwarded to the Oakland shore, turned at last to the South. Furthermore the miliwhen opposite Hunter's Point and tary authorities are getting together

> Ten From Connecticut Instructed. Hartford, Conn., May 7 .- The Republican convention closed its two days' session here Wednesday by choosing vention. Ten of the delegates are inuninstructed by the district conven-

House Agrees on Consular Bill.

WHEN THE FLEET ARRIVES IN FRISCO.

[By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.]



FLEET AT FRISCO APPROVED VREELAND BILL DIGUPMOREBODIES NOMINATEHARMON

EVIDENCE OF FOUR ADDITIONAL DEMOCRATICS CONVENTION MURDERS REVEALED AT LA PORTE.

TOTAL OF NINE NOW FOUND DEFEAT FOR MAYOR JOHNSON

Were Shipped to the Gulnness Woman and Buried by Her.

LaPorte, Ind., May 7 .- A possible towering, rocky portals of the Golden bill, but by a separate action the reso. solution of the Guinness farm mystery, tuous convention characterized by the Gate—heavy laden with the romance lution was so amended as to eliminate which was deepened Wednesday when most intense factional feeling the of centuries-into the harbor of the Mr. Vreeland's name from the bill, four additional bodies were found in Democrats of Ohio Wednesday nomicity of a hundred hills; into a new by still another vote the caucus de- the barnyard, developed late Wednes- nated Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, two years ago, the Atlantic battleship of a commission to consider the cur- dismembered corpses unearthed Tues- States under President Cleveland, for fleet steamed Wednesday in review of rency question and report a bill at the day and Wednesday had been shipped governor and indorsed William a multitude unnumbered. It was the next session of congress. Coupled with to this city, probably from Chicago, Bryan and instructed the delegates at same imposing pageant of immaculate this provision was another providing came to light the testimony of dray- large to the national convention to white ships that sailed from Hampton for the immediate appointment of a men, who had carted trunks and boxes vote for him for president. A com-Roads nearly five months ago in the committee of five members to draft a to the Guinness home bearing this out. plete state ticket was nominated and wake of the president's flag but with new bill in accordance with the action In addition the local authorities re- former Governor James E. Campbell, the splendid accomplishments of a of the caucus and along the general ceived information that two trunks, of Butler county, was indorsed for record-breaking cruise of more than lines of the second Vreeland bill. In consigned to "Mrs. Belle Guinness, United States senator and delegates accordance with this action the chair LaPorte, Ind.," were being held in an and alternates at large to the national appointed as such committee Messrs. express office in Chicago and the as convention selected day the white anchored, four starred Vreeland (N. J.), Burton (O.), Weeks sistance of the Chicago police in un-

> of Mrs. Guinness and her three chilthe dren, offered no new evidence despite repeated questionings. proposition for a currency commis- shape of letters connecting Lamphere nessed in an Ohio convention.

has been discovered. The county com- being placed upon the ticket. missioners of LaPorte county resolved

urlier are probably those of men. Of matter of supporting Bryan ner and his assistants.

merce Wednesday reported favorably Pomerene 381 and Sandles 79. Superior and Narragansett Bay, R. I.

TUMULTUOUS.

sary to Call the Police to Prevent Hostilities-Bryan Indorsed.

day afternoon. Evidence that the nine former attorney general of the United

National issues were left to the Den (Mass.), McKinney (Ill.) and Know- ravelling the puzzle was sought at ver convention and the platform adopted dealt solely with state questions. Ray Lamphere, who is held on a attacking the Republican administracommittee will be expected to report charge of first degree murder, growing tion of various state offices and ina perfected bill to an adjourned con- out of the fire which destroyed the dorsing especially the initiative and Francisco and the people of a hundred ference to be held next Monday eve. Guinness home and caused the deaths referendum in state and local legisla-

Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland N. after having met defeat in the open Smith, the prosecuting attorney of the ing session Tuesday night renewed his district, asserted, however, that a con- fight against Judson Harmon and for fession is not necessary so far as control of the convention and was Lamphere is concerned. "We have," again worsted in one of the most bigency currency and also approves the said he, "positive evidence in the ter and exciting contests ever win with the result of murders at the though his victorious opponents, fol lowers of State Executive Chairman The increasingly divergent charac Harvey C. Garber, of Greenville, held A few remaining scars of a city such committees to report the perfect- ter of the gruesome mysteries has out to him an olive branch in the shaken and burned appeared rose-tint ed bill to the conference at an ad- aroused the entire community. Stirred tender of two places upon the state ed Wednesday in the joy of the gen- journed meeting to be held within five by the waves of horror which have ticket he declined to enter into any swept over the town as each additional harmony agreement and strove to prebundle of decaying bones and flesh vent the names of any of his followers

Dramatic and sensational scenes at obscured by heavy gray clouds, broke the naval appropriation bill have Wednesday to use every resource at tended the nomination of Judson Harthrough just as the ships were pass reached substantial agreement on their command towards finding an an mon for governor which was made deing by the gateway and shone in noon- practically all amendments except that swer to the puzzles which confront spite the fact that the delegation from day brilliance on the pageantry of to increase the pay of enlisted men the police officers. The board can bis home county was divided against of the navy, which has not been taken vassed the situation and decided to of him. He was opposed by Atlee Pom-Wednesday night the city was gay up. The senate amendment appropri- fer a reward of \$1,000 for a solution erene of Canton, A. C. Sandales of Ot-Pomerene as a man who stood upon the new city, many of the giant sky-drydock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian scattered bones were turned up, then some who in 1896 glorified in the scrapers that have risen upon the sites Islands, was accepted. An appropria skull was uncovered. Digging around downfall of Bryan." Alfred Cohen, of of less imposing buildings destroyed ation of \$1,000,000 to begin the work this another corpse was exposed and Cincinnati, who presented Harmon's One of the bodies in this second enough to carry the state for himself charnel pit is believed to be that of a and Bryan and declared that Johnson woman. The other two and that found himse'f was not consistent upon the

are those of males. All are remains almost a riot among the Hamilton of adults, the two small bodies found county delegation resulting from the Tuesday and which were at first ill-feeling engendered by John Molloy thought to have been those of chil- seconding the nomination of Pomerene dren proving otherwise when the in behalf of a minority in the delegabones had been inspected by the coro- tion. Molloy was hissed by some of his fellow delegates and the delega-The best clew which has yet been tion became so wrought up while a found came to light immediately fol- poll was being taken that the police lowing the discovery of the last three were called upon to prevent hostilibodies Wednesday. John A. Welker, a ties. Owing to the delay in taking the liveryman, and Leo Wade, his em- poll Hamilton county was the last to ployee, told of having carted heavy cast its vote. Harmon's nomination trunks to the Guinness farm in the bung in the balance and Hamilton summer and autumn of 1906. Clyde county could have made it certain or Sturgis, employed by Foster & De the first ballot, but her 93 votes were Garmo, another livery concern, remem- divided, 591/2 for Harmon, 321/2 for bered that he took two similar trunks Pomerene, and one for Sandles, makto the place about a year ago. In ad- ing the total for Harmon 463, or 11 dition several heavy boxes, marked less than necessary. Pomerene revariously "Potatoes" and "wall paper" ceived 381 votes, Sandles 97 and Sherwere carted to the house at different wood 4. Congressman Sherwood, whose name had been presented by a man not a delegate and despite protests of the Lucas county delegation. Washington, May 7.-The house com- withdrew his name and on the second mittee on interstate and foreign com- ballot Harmon received 512 votes.

Washington, May 7.-The house a resolution authorizing the construc- The entire afternoon and early part

Many Kentucky Contests. Louisville, May 7.-With the Taft men in control of the machinery the state convention of the Kentucky Republicans called to elect four delegates. at large to the national convention Wednesday night took an adjournment until ten o'clock Thursday morning on credentials. The committee has contests from nearly half of the 119 counties in the state to consider and settled down at three o'clock Wednes day afternoon for a continuous session until the convention reassem oles Thursday.

Twice Refused Colombia. Washington, May 7.- That the Re ublic of Colombia has twice made de mand for arbitration of her claim of \$10,000,000 from the United States. and twice been refused, was made known at the state department Wednesday. It was added that these demands and refusals were ancient history, and that no fresh representation had been made on the question.

Shops Closed One Day. Springfield, Mo., May 7 .- Tuesday's order shutting down the local shops of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad was rescinded Wednesday. Two thousand men are affected. The shops will begin Thursday to run on full time as before. No reason is given

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