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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 103 Cars, 2336 Cattle; 92 Cars, 7,075 Hogs; 16 Cars, 4,032 Sheep.

STEER TRADE ABOUT STEADY

Fair Supply Ran Largely to One Class - Big Strings Sold at \$7.00.

COW TRABE OPEND QUIET

Became Active Later, Prices Holding Steady-Calves Sold Steady, Top \$5.75-Stock Cattle Trade Dull Despite Small Fresh Arrivals-Hog Market Fairly Active, Values Steady to Strong-Live Mutton Trade Opened Very Slow, Undertone Firm.

RECEIPTS FROM JANCARY 1, 1968. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907? 1908 1907 Dec. 187,925 221,694 34,669 912,3:5 741,818 244,252 406,866 162,614 9,576 12,443 2,867 170,537

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

BEST FEBRUARY SERVED A	Untile	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	20,000	46,000	20,000
Kanene City	9,000	12,000	14,000
South Omaha	5,100	4,800	4,800
South St. Joseph.	2,800	7,100	4,000
East St. Louis	6,000	10,000	8,000
Totale	42,400	79,400	45,800
Saturday	1,200	41,200	3,100
Week ago	86,800	86,100	40,700
Month ago	86,100	58,500	84,000
Year ago	49,700	74,000	38,300

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads entering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west 180
C. B. & Q., east 19
C. R. I. & P 9
Great Western 6
Missouri Pacific 2

CATTLE.

Run of Steers.

The local supply was not above weighty feeders. At the recent sharp demands of the trade, although run- reduction in prices these cattle should ning very largely to one class so far interest anyone looking for stockers as steers were concerned. Buyers and feeders. a place for all useful offerings so also brought steady prices long as they could get them at around steady prices.

Local offerings included a big pro portion of good winter-fed steers that sold with fair freedom and in seasonable hour on the steady basis with a big string of well-finished, weighty Nebraska fed beeves going at \$7.00. Other good to choice kinds of medium heavy steers went in a range of \$6.50@6.90 while lighter weights of fair to good quality sold at prices ranging from \$6.00@6.50 with prine steers weighing around and 1,200 lbs. quoatable at \$6,60@6.90. Common to fair light killers sold at \$5.50@6.00 with inferior odds and ends at \$5.00@5.50.

The market is in good condition with prospects favoring firm price for well fattened corn-fed cattle, by there may be a spreading tendence in prices begin to develop in the nea future as cattle begin to show effect of running on grass.

DRESSED	-	F AN	D .HIP	PING	STREE
He.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
14	1440.	7 00	21	1283	6 50
75 U D B	1521.	7 00		1237	
75 U D B	1516.	7 00	7	1128	6 25
20 yle	1211.	6 90	40	1154	6 20
122	260	6 75	1	1080	6 00
12	1210.	6 75	1	1000	. 6 00
16	1422.	6 75		963	
50	1219.	6 75	1	870	5 75
5	1250.	6 75	2	1145	. 5 75
56	1270.	6 75	19	850	.6 70
ō	1482.	6 75		748	
62 1	1400	6 75		906	
8	1277	6 65		680	
89	1296.	6 65	27	768	. 5 50
19	1193.	6 60		868	
88 s &s 1	1240	6 60	8	1033	5 35
117	1220.	6 55	2	915	. 4 75
42	1118.	6 50			

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. quotably steady compared with last week's close. The proportion of butcher stuff in total receipts was crop of southwestern grassers begins to move. Bulk of the heifers offered today were of the class selling under On the local market a run slightly Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 26.00. Not many good mixed lots less than a week are was my

were available and choice to prime largely of mixed droves of fairly good \$5.65; bulk, \$5.40@5.60. ows-the kinds quoted at \$5.40@ quality, and with only a moderate The market for bulls was fairly and heavy weights. Demand was

active at last week's closing prices. quite good from the start and buyers The good fat light kinds were scarce and sellers were not long in getting and in strong request.

of the market.

MEAVY AND MIXED-300 the AND UPWAR

80.5 55

-.6 55 40.5 55 -.6 55

ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Buyers and Sellers Far Apart, Trade

A fair supply of live mutton got in

Has Slow Opening.

loads, minus the fleece, showed up.

up before the noon whistle blew.

light wooled lambs and a bunch of

good clipped lambs, selling at \$7.00@

6.50 respectively, were considered

930 Col lambs..... 65..7 00

903 Col lambs, shorn.. 74..6 50

356 Col lambs, culls.... 56..5. 50

cows strong; feeders firm.

Hogs-Receipts, 46,000.

steady to strong.

In weighty lambs trade was at a

This Week Last Week \$5.35 @5.60 \$5.27%@5.50

..217.. 80.5 55 ..218.. 40.5 55

.. 274.

80.4 25 80.4 25 80.4 25 80.4 25 80.4 25 80.4 25 80.4 25

.470 .580 .420 .520 .450 .470

Steady prices were the rule in the strong prices compared with Satur-calf department. Tops landed at day. On this basis the supply was

\$5.75.	
н	IFBRO.
13 b&s. 925 . 6 40	2 5605 25
1 840 . 6 00	1 4905 00
5 684 5 85	2 535 . 4 85
5 662 5 85	1 670 . 4 75
45 h&s., 801.,5 85	1 680 . 4 75
4 6675 80	1 630 . 4 75
15 h&s 744 5 80	17 506. 4 35
1 650 5 75	1 670 . 4 25
10 782 5 75	5 674. 4 00
1 910 5 65	2 585 8 75
1 710 .5 50	1 7503 75
19 h&s 776 5 35	2 460 . 3 65
1 680 5 25	3 470 .3 85
8 786 5 25	
C	ows.
8 1020 . 5 75	1 1150 4 90

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15605 50	1 1250 4 25
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1440 5 10	11030. 3 50
11005 00	11110 8 50
14804 75	113703 25
VEAL O	ALVES.
200 . 5 75	2 155 5 25
1705 76	2 1055 00
1505 75	2 210. 5 00
1586 75	6 1805 00
2205 75	1 2205 00
175 75	1 1205 00
2005 75	1 90 1 50
1605 75	2 2654 50
1205 75	1 2504 50
125 75	1 1304 50
165 5 75	1 200 . 4 50
2155 50	2 2554 50
1505 50	1 100 4 00
133 .5 50	1 250 . 4 00
1805 50	4 954 00
1005 50	8 826. 3 50
1655 50	1 830 8 60

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Business was rather quiet in this department this morning. Fresh redepartment this morning. Fresh re-ceipts were small and the light to medium weights predominated, the usual scarcity of strong weight feeders ment of stale stuff, holdovers from last week's dull close. This generated an Tuesday Indifferent demand on the part of Prices Rule About Steady on Moderate regular dealers and in the absence of Thursday any inquiry from the country, trading The week's trade opened with an was on a dull steady to weak basis. increased supply of cattle in sight, the The supply on hand in the stocker total at five leading markets being division embraces a good assortment of light to medium weight thin cattle ber at the same markets one week and a fair showing of attractive May 2 May 5

were out in good season and, while Stock heifers were scarce and sold not showing any special urgency in at steady prices compared with last their movements, they evidently had week's closing level. Country cows

also brought stea	dy prices.
STOCKERS A	ND PREDERS.
19 8 1544 5 95	1 1280 4 60
1 1110 6 50	1 1230 4 50
1 1830. 5 25	11150 4 50
1 8105 25	1 940 4 35
80 7725 10	1 990 . 4 25
212905 00	2 7704 35
YEARLINGS	AND CALVES.
12 4824 50	2 530 4 00
1 660 4 60	5 4864 00
1 4704 25	10 879 . 8 75
14 465 4 15	13 383 3 75
6 452 4 15	1 880 8 55
PRETING COWS AT	ND STOCK HRIFERS.
1 780 . 8 60	1 8708 35
1 5708 50	2 780 8 25
10 609 8 50	2 855 . 8 15
2 6458 85	11010 . 8 10
8 656 . 8 85	11040 8 10
2 645 8 85	2 840, 8 10
2 6103 35	1 520 . 3 10
6 860 3 30	3 906 . 3 10
2 8608 25	2 860 . 8 10
1 790 8 25	1 720 . 8 00
8 7938 25	2 505. 2 75
3 9308 25	1, 7002 75
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et	PREDING BULLS AND STAGE.	
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18	1 9803 50 111903	
330	1 1110 3 50 1 730 2	90
83	Packers Cattle Purchases.	
	8wift & Co	80
39	Hammond Packing Co	45
200	Nelson Morris Packing Co	40
	United Dress Beef Co	15
100	Total	1 90

Total., 1,800 Packers' Purchases Saturday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co..... 2 3,925 Hammond 1,917 Morris 1,959 Total 2 7,801 275

HOGS.

Trade Active With Prices Holding Full Steady to Firm.

Outside markets all reported a rather small and the showing of toppy grades scant. Opening trade was rather slow, but buyers warmed up rather slow, but afforded considerable relief to the season a dealer held a fine lot of some rather slow, but afforded considerable relief to the slower. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market slowers warmed up rather slowers warmed up rather slowers warmed up rather slowers and the slowers rather slowers are rather slowers. The rather slowers rather slowers are rather slowers and the slowers rather slowers rather slowers are rather slowers. later and the supply was well bought were evidently wrong. Packers are weak to 10c lower. Prices have been elevated to still wanting hogs, and wanting them such a high level of late that buyers with sufficient urgency to sustain are moving cautiously and a liberal prices. Receipts at five markets were is sustaining factor in the market at week, but were still of liberal volume Telegram reports: is sustaining factor in the market at week, but were still of documents and heifers are the prospect until the and heifers are the prospect until the and land thus becomes document and heifers are the prospect until the and land thus becomes document today standing at 77,000 against steady to strong; top \$7.00; cows and heifers are the prospect until the land is made until the heifers steady; stockers slow; calves are the prospect until the land improved at the same time.

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market will after treatment he good for fully and he lower alosed he higher: top thirty-five years,

Sheep-Receipts, 14,000. Market showing of toppy loads of medium steady to easy; lambs \$7.35.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 11.—
Special to the Journal: The Drovers together on a basis of full steady to Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts. 5,100.

steady to 10c higher; top, \$7.00. Hogs-Receipts, 4,300. Market well out of first hands before noon with final sales showing full strength shade stronger; top, \$5.47 1/2; bulk, is soak proof. Prices ranged from \$5.35@5.60, \$5.37 1/2 @ 5.42 1/2. with the bulk selling at \$5.47 1/2 @ 5.604 Sheep-Receipts, 4,800. Market

The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.45@ steady 5.60, a week ago at \$5.35@5.45, a EAST ST. LOUIS. month ago at \$5.65@5.80, a year ago at \$6.40@6.45, two years ago at \$6.35 @6.421/2, three years ago at \$5.20@ 5.25, four years agoat \$4.62 1/2 @ 4.70. porter reports: PIGS AND LIGHTS-13 9LBS. AND UNDER

Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 196. 60.6 56 82 197. 40.5 50 239. -5 55 87. 178. -5 50 216 -5 55 87. 178. -5 50 224. 40.5 55 87. 178. -5 50 224. 40.5 55 105. 157. -5 47% 240. 40.5 55 36. 178. 120.5 47% 240. 40.5 55 36. 178. 120.5 47% 240. 40.5 55 30. 178. 120.5 47% 244. -5 55 90. 197. -5 47% 211. 40.5 65 70. 187. -5 47% 211. 40.5 65 70. 187. -5 47% 229. 40.5 52% 33. 186. -5 45 284. -5 523% 75. 191. -5 45 181. 40.5 50 52. 185. -5 45 189. 40.5 50 72. 151. 40.5 40. 188. -5 50 127. 136. -5 35 188. -5 50 3. 85. -3 50 197. -5 50 1. 110. -8 50 Texas \$6.10.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

	wheat, 5 cars; corn, 15	cars	s; 08	its,
	car.			
	Wbeat			
	No. 2 red1	01	@1	03
D	No. 3 red1	00	@1	02
	No. 4 red	89	0	96
	No. 2 hard	98	@1	04
	No. 3 hard	96	@1	02
4	No. 4 hard	89	@	97
666	Rejected soft	75	0	80
4	No grade	70	0	75
6	Rejected hard	75	0	85
•	No grade	7.0	0	75
****	Corn.			
2	No. 2 white	69%	0	70
2	No. 3 white	69 1/2	@	693
Ō	No. 4 white	68	@	69
	No. 2 corn	69 1/2	@ .	703
	No. 3 corn	69	0	69.5
	No. 4 corn	68	0	69
	Oats.			
	No. 2 white	52	@	53
	No. 3 white	51	0	52
9	No. 4 white	47	@	50
	No. 2 oats	50	@	51
B	No. 3 oats	49	@	50
	No. 4 oats	45	@	48
6	Bran	08	@1	10
6	Corn chops1	24	@1	25
	Shorts		@1	16
	The above cash q			
	based on actual sales	ach	day	an

dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

P. Gordon, Board of Trade building,

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Close	Yes'
WHEAT- July Sept	. 921/4	92% 87%	965% 8656		
CORN- July Sept		64%	62%	63%-	
OATS- July Sept		47% 37%		47 8736-	
PORK- July Sept		18.65 13.87			
LARD- July Sept	8.52	8.55 8.72		8.52 8.70	8.55 8.72
RIBS- July Sept	7.87	7.37	7. 3 5 7.57		7.87

CONDITION OF WHEAT.

ment of Winter Cereal.

this morning, estimates calling for 4,000, 2,800 more than showed up a Washington, May 11 .- The condiweek ago. In the five point aggregate receipts were 41,500, indicating little difference compared with last Monof last May, being 89 per cent as Offerings ran largely to lambs, compared with 82.9 last year and 91.3 sheep being very scarce. Colorado April 1 or this year, and a ten-year was the chief contributor and the average of 85.5. This is according to lambs from that state ran largely to the report issued by the crop reportstrong weight. Most of the offerings ing board of the bureau of statistics

opening with contending factions far plowed up and still leaves a larger most of them if they are set to work tion of a cent cheaper. apart. Bids during first rounds ranged area for harvest than last year.

DIP FOR BARK BEETLE.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS May 11 .- The Live Stock World re-

orts:

Cattle—20,000. Market steady; comparatively low when prices ruling six weeks ago are considered, but all been a tendency to cut prices on pull-bug-infected timber in the Black hills to plow the quality of the land itself that the sales of flecces during the grades, and the trading has been unaged. Market may be specially treated to make it is improved. Forests add humus to that the sales of flecees during the grades, and the trading has been un-

SKIPS AND CULLS.

anything lacking in the little affair Market pulled off by Jupiter Pluvius last night? If there is anything around

Yards, Ill., May 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 6,000, including 2,700 Texas. Market unevenly lower;

steady; top, \$5.70; bulk, \$5.57 1/2 @ no such thing as crop failure through steady.

Towns was					
Toda	ay's cas	sh va	lues:	Rec	eipt
wheat,	5 cars;	corn,	15 cars	1; O	ats,
car.					
10 Takes 5		Wbear			
No. 2	red		.1 01	@1	03
No. 3	red		.1 00	@ 1	02
No. 4	red		. 89	0	96
No. 2	hard		. 98	@1	04
No. 3	hard		. 96	@1	02
No. 4	hard		. 89	@	97
Reject	ed soft.		. 75	0	80
No gra	ade		. 70	0	75
Reject	ed hard		. 75	0	85
No gra	ade		. 70	0	75
		Corn.			
No. 2	white		. 69%	0	70
No. 3	white		. 691/2	@	693
No. 4	white		. 68	@	69
No. 2	corn		. 69 1/2	@	703
No. 3	corn		. 69	0	693
No. 4	corn		. 68	0	69
Fig. 3		Oats.			
No. 2	white		. 52	@	53
No. 3	white		. 51	@	52
No. 4	white		47	@	50
No. 2	oats		. 50	@	51
No. 3	oats			@	50
No. 4	oats		. 45	@	48

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago, board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

Options	ed ed	est	est.	Close	Yes'y
WHEAT- July Sept	. 921/4	92% 87%	965% 8656	90%- 86%	
CORN July Sept		64%	62%	63%- 62%	64¾ 62%
OATS- July Sept	47% 87%		47 8736	47 3736-	
PORK- July Sept		18.65 13.87		13.57- 13.82	
LARD- July Sept	8.52 8.70	8.55 8.72	8.52 8.70	8.52 8.70	8.55 8.72
RIBS- July Sept	7.87	7.37	7.85 7.57	7.86 7.57	7.87

Crop Report for May Shows Improve

Agriculture.

40@50c under asking prices and

standstill until well along toward the of 90.3 as compared with 89.1 last rocky knolls, marshy swales and ex- warehouse and handle their clips, and 75,000 Ohio quarters at 25c. closing hour. Some fair qualitied year.

Timber in Black Hills.

would otherwise last about four years

****************** FT SOARED THINGS.

that didn't get soaked proper, its hide ONLY THING NEEDED. About the only thing needed now to make vegetation get up a hump is

some nice warm sunshine-and that the ice man before long. WATER WHENEVER WANTED. The difference between an irrigated

and a non-irrigated country, dear boy Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market is that in the irrigated country there is drouth. In the non-irrigated sections Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market the weatherman has to be relied up on to furnish water and he sometime fails to deliver the wet goods on time In the irrigated field the farmer gets water on his crop whenever it is needed; in Illinois and other middle and eastern farming states the crop waits for rain.

SEE RECEIPT FIGURES.

For further evidence that the country still has a few hogs hid away in the back lots, see figures on receipts for today.

EXEMPT AUSTRALIAN HIDES.

The Treasury Department has made another amendment to its import hide disinfection order, this time exempting New Zealand or Australian hides if accompanied by certificates of the government inspector stationed at the abattoir where the hides were taken

MEAT LABEL LAW IN CANADA. The Canadian parliament has label; now the goods may be delivered unlabelled, and the dealer can use a tion than for nearby consumption. label of his own, but must disclose the name of the packer if requested are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash by an inspector. The amendment is chiefly for the benefit of vegetable also applies to meat products.

THEY JIST GROWED, BRUCE.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Where re all the hogs coming from? Time and again within the past few months the announcement has been made that the country's supply has been exdeveloped resources. A pork famine, may be classed among the impossi-

CATTLE MOVING NORTH.

and New Mexico cattle are expected under the new plan of buying. through this point. From present inthrough here as a year ago. A number of stockmen who were not inclined to put in any southern cattle tion of winter wheat on May 1 showed before the recent rains and snows, are now "getting a hustle on" and mak-

PROFIT IN POOR SPOTS.

Waste Places on Farms Will Pay if Planted to Trees.

producing wood lots and forests. But Still, we cannot but feel that the 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. The May report last year showed knowledge and judgment are neces- present conditions of trade in the east Mo. buyers declared the bids were higher that the area abandoned was 11.2 per sary, and a bad guess may be costly. are entirely wrong for the beginning compared with last week's closing cent of that sown the fall before, or Many trees do well in these soils- of this direct selling movement, and transactions. The deadlock between a loss of 3,534,000 acres and the total cone-bearing trees in particular. The it looks as if the wisest move would buyers and salesmen extended into area harvested last year was 28,132,- farmer is forunate whose land has no be in consignments, which would give at 22c for No. 1 the afternoon, little being weighed 000 acres, giving a total yield of poor spots. Few land owners are so the growers the advantage of market well off. Fertile acres are usually conditions with a less carrying ex-Rye on May 1 showed a condition fairly profitable, but the gravel bars, pense than if they were compelled to fine unwashed Ohio at private terms hausted and eroded slopes are not, build up a selling organization and productive. They will grow timber- be necessary to meet the present pine, locust, poplar, osage orange, manufacturing demand. Government Started Work of Treating oak, chestnut or some other kind. But the soil must be studied and the Deadwood, S. D., May 9 .- Work species selected to suit it. Failure

Cattle-Receipts, 9,000. Market by this plant, where the treatment worn-out land thus becomes doubly

Iyou see one-then go ahead.

MARKET IS DULL

Speaking about soakers; was there Woolen Manufacturers Taking Little Interest and Little Buying is Being Done.

NEW CLIP IS NOT MOVING

Some Western Growers Propose to Go East and Sell Direct to Consumers.

VERY LITTLE SPECULATION

Slight Improvement Noted in Certain and H. P. Zahm, of Oneida, Kan., Lines of Manufacture-Bulk of stock today, Trading at Prices That Look Low Prices Satisfactory But Orders For King City, Mo. Manufactured Goods Are Not Show-

The week under review has been noted among the regular Nebras a very pronounced for its duliness in shippers having stock on today's marwool. Sales here for the week totaled ket. 2,315,000 pounds, says the American Wool and Cotton Reporter. Manuamended the meat and canned goods facturers seem to have lost interest act adopted last year so as to permit entirely, for the moment, at least, the dealer to put his own label upon and only the most astonishing prices canned goods. Heretofore the law has appear to induce any buying of im- practical but which is not very genercompelled the packer to affix his own portance, and all trading of volume ally practiced is dehorning the calves. is much more in the line of specula- says G. W. Kelsey of Hardin county,

terest in the new clip, so far as direct years and for the benfit of those who buying is concerned. They do not see wish to try it for the first time I offer their way clear to get near to the the following suggestion: First secure and fruit canners and dealers, but prices that the growers consider their from your local druggist five cents product is worth, and buyers who in worth of caustic potash. This is enyears past were active in the west at ough to treat fifteen or twenty calves this time in the year are still in Bos- if properly handled. Keep it in a ton, with little prospect of any hur- tightly corked bottle in a cool place, ried departure for the west.

New Conditions This Year.

In addition to the price differences hausted. In the course of a few years dition in selling wool this year. The it will dawn on some people that this manufacturers are unusually critical is a big country with only partially and there will be no "pig in the bag" for each horn. The following "don'ts" bag business is a dead letter, and potash with bare hands. Don't rub, future deliveries will be tested by the the head instead of the horn. Don't fleece rather than by the bag. This be discouraged if it fails once in a Denver Record-Stockman: The run losses unless dealers buy their wools if some one has left it exposed to southern cattle is now fairly well in a businesslike way, as foreign wools the air it is apt to be worthless. After started and during the next month are bought and sold, and there is new you have successfully treated a few and a half a large number of Texas responsibility placed on the grower you will like it.

The Boston trade will carry into GAIN IN SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY. dications the movement this year will the new clip year at least 25,000,000 The magnitude of the sugar beet be of very fair proportions and a good pounds of domestic wool, probably crop can best be shown by calling many cattle will come through Den- more, and at the rate of distribution attention to its increase in Colorado wer that in former years went north to mills during the past few weeks from 3,000 acres, bringing \$200,000 by some other route. This will add this is an excessive carry-over, but of eight years ago, to 150,000 acres, to the total southern run several thousand head and it is generally pre- and one or two large consumers find 000 last year. Congress began only, dicted that when results are footed up it necessary to buy. The uncertainty ten years ago to foster the best sugar after the movement is over it will be of the needs of these few large con-industry. Since then over 2,000,000 sumers during the next two or three tons of sugar has been produced from months is what is seriously disturbing American grown beets, that has rethe market.

Growers to Sell Wool Themselves.

by coming east with their wool and amounted to \$530,000,000 selling it themselves. Should active goods market materialize there Washington, May 11 .- Many poor would be good profits in such a move, were in the wool, although a few of the United States Department of soils now waste spots on the farm but under the circumstances the out- sales contine to be very active in would become profitable if planted look is not particularly bright. This Wharton county, a deed having just The area sown to wheat last fall with the right kind of forest trees and is the main reason why there is not been filed by the Texas Land & Cattle from outside points tended to indicate was 31,069,000 acres and it is estibetter prices and local sellers set their mated that the total area remaining often grow where grain and grass will as the financial necessities are gen- county, transfering 13,203 acres of pegs for stiff figures. Buyers were not on May 1 was 29,751,000 acres or a not. Swamps, stony ridges, exhausted erally provided for, so we understand, land for a consideration of \$171.643, pegs for stiff figures. Buyers were not on May 1 was 25 for the fields and washed hillsides need not and consumers are lacking in senti- \$33,000 of which was paid in cash. sequence trade had a very halting mean that 1,318,000 acres have been be abandoned. There is money in ment if they can secure wool a frac-

Scarcely one of them need remain un- grade out their stocks, which would

Buying of Fleece Wools.

struction of a plant at Englewood, of pocket for whatever is not earning busines was done at prices that were thing the open him comparatively low when prices ruling. For the past few weeks there has

he a high level of late that buyers moving cautiously and a liberal would mean a bear raid. Scarcity moved mean a bear raid. Scarcity not as large as on opening day of last would mean a bear raid. Scarcity not as large as on opening day of last whether the buyers at five market at liberal volume or several bars and has been so succession to plant foods. In this is very satisfactory, provided he has lover satisfactory, provided he has or that it was decided a great saving respect the buyers at several bars at liberal volume or several bars at liberal volume or several bars at liberal volume.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 11.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers or several bars at liberal volume or several bars at libe Ohio combings at 26@27c; 60,000 preceding weeks,

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

********************** Ben Mullen, Humboldt, Neb., disposed of cattle here today. C. E. Johnson, of Holdredge, Neb., had two cars of hogs on sale here to-

R. B. Sheridan, of Blue Hill, Neb., was on the market with two cars of

cattle today. David Warnock, of Loveland, Neb., was at market this morning with a

shipment of lambs. Thomas Hammong, regular shipper stationed at Nelson, Neb., was in to-

day looking over the yards. Two cars of cattle were marketed here this morning by Jake A. Shintaffer, of Fairview, Kan.

William and B. Riley and J. H. Lynds were patrons of the local market today from Dawson, Neb.

Allen & Reed, regular shippers from Hamburg, Ia., increased local receipts oday to the extent of two cars of

Johnson & Nichols, A. L. Conwell

were represented on the market with

Pratt & Deiter, the old time stand. Compared With Six Weeks Ago- bys of the St. Joseph market, had in shipment of cattle, shipped from

Among the familiar faces noted at the yards this morning was that of J. P. Keenan, the extensive shipper of Blockton, Ia., who came in with

a shipment of cattle. Franzen & Co., Funk; Oscar Tregar, A Boston letter of May 9 says of Bertrand; H. C. Whitmore, Indianola, and Eberstein & Co., Tobias, were

DEHORNING CALVES

Simple Methods of Treating Calves to Prevent Growth of Horns.

One of the things which I consider lowa in The Farmer. We have suc-So far the local trade shows no in- cessfully done this for a number of When your calf is ten days or two weeks old clip off the longest hair which covers the little button which is to become a horn, wet the horn & the dealers must confront a new conpotash until it begins to get red and peel off a little. It takes only a little business in taking new wools. Original should be observed: Don't handle the

turned to the farmer over \$90,000,000. and over \$70,000,000 to other Amer-Some wide-awake growers, not im- ican industries. While producing pressed with the auction and ware- these 2,000,000 tons of sugar from houses schemes, propose to carry the American grown beets the revenue war right into the enemies' camp collected on foreign grown sugar has

GOOD PRICE FOR LAND.

Wharton, Texas, May 11 .- Land

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today,

Little Buying of New Wools. New fleece wools are coming forward in a small way, but the buying

has not progresed extensively enough The buying of fleece wools has been wools. Some direct buying is reported will soon be started on an important might follow the planting of walnut dull week, as the character of the supply of fine wool being taken by, on soil suited to white pine, or vice buying indicated a slight improvement one house at 18c. There is a price CHICAGO.

CHICAG

The government has been quietly of gathering from the air a certain making tests in the Black Hills Na- amount of nitrogen, the most im-

sure, on account of the attractive territory wools are concerned, with profitable. The land is made useful prices ruling. Among sales were the entire trading in relatively small 150,000 Missouri quarters at 23 1/2; lots, but going to a large number of Be sure you know a good hog when 45,000 Ohio quarters at 24@25c; manufacturers, which signifies to the sure you know a good hog when 45,000 Ohio quarters at 25c; 25,000 change of sentiment over immediately

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

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

on account of the illness of his sister.

avenue, left Saturday for Kaneas City. where she will visit her brother, Joseph Morrison, who is seriously ill.

Valley, has been presented with a coyote when they are preparing their lands The cub is about two months old and soil is in the more available plant food Zingaro race are great-grandparents. ters on file but only a few of which are has become a pet around the store.

The vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal mission met Friday night at the home moisture into the soil, for they are the folk of F. E. Vancil, 117 East Missouri avenue, and selected A. K. Pickel warden, D. F. Walmsley secretary and F. E. Vancil treasurer. Mell's hall, in which

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Crystal.

With a tale of the west, interestingly

The Minetrel Wingates, blackface built the roads. artists, proved very entertaining in Pennsylvania, which began with apsong, completed the bill.

At the Peoples.

for the coming week.

his voice even to the back part of the as in actual investment, greater returns theatre marked him as one of the best than any other results of general taxaof his kind. McGarvey in a one-act skit tion. proved amusing, as did a sketch entitled "Hazing a Frenchman," by Eugene WANT FEWER BREEDING EWES. and Mar. Master Carl Fietcher is heard That demand for breeding ewes will in a new illustrated song. Wright and be lighter this summer than last is evi-Vail, singing comedians, have a good dent. Few orders have yet been filed. act, and the motion pictures are the while a year ago everybody was clamorbest seen at the People's this season.

CORPS GOES TO TRENTON. leave today for Trenton, Mo., where the ing stock. Inquiry from the south. in the alternoon. An essay contest for Tennessee and Kentucky will buy few. iism." A reception will be tendered in sive buyer. the evening to the department president and staff, department commander and staff and the division commander and staff of the sons and veterans.

TO MEET IN ST. JOSEPH.

Mrs. W. H. Jones and Miss Etta Comer attended the district convention of the which meets in May, 1909. There were control. several other cities after the convention, but the delegates were practically

WANT TO GO TO EUROPE.

Delegate to Join New York Party Abroad to Be Selected.

Several matters of importance will come up before the board of education at its regular meeting tonight. Among tongue was cut out to check the them will be the selection of a teacher spread of cancer, Thomas Maguire to go to Europe this summer for a gen- known to theatrical folk throughout what is known as the Civic Federation theaters in this city, can talk and of New York City, which contemplates sing and eat solid food much like oth 500 teachers from all over the United tention of medical authorities here States on a tour of inspection to the and elsewhere several years ago, fol European seats of learning.

It is believed that many new ideas March 12, 1904. along the line of education can be In asking change of address, please state gleaned from the trip, and will prove to live by the physicians when the desire to take the trip.

The board will also select the judges for the school bond election, which will be held May 22. A committee, of which L. O. Weakley is chairman, has been were crowned with ultimate success working for the past two weeks on a e board tonight.

The closing of school and the comnencement at the high school will be out loud: I can't stand for that." liscussed, and a date for these events robably will be set.

AVAILABLE PLANT FOOD.

Dovers Journal: Dr. Hopkins of Illinois says the farmer should adopt a system of farming that will make avail- much interest. able the plant food in the soil so far as practicable, and if any element is actually deficient in the soil apply that element in cheap form and in positively arger quantities than will be removed in large crops, and then make it too Thomas Farrington, 209 East Colorado available by his method of farming. avenue, has been called to Streetor, Ill., This is wise doctrine-a much more profitable plan than the application of Mrs. W. R. Grabam, 6304 King Hill expensive commercial fertilizers containing available plant food, much of which may be lost the first rain after they are applied.

One of the principal values of good Guy Thompson has returned from tillage is in changing the plant food southern idaho. He expects to move locked up in the soil into an available there the first of the month. Mr. and form for use of the growing crops. It Mrs. Thompson left yesterday for Bed- exists in the soil in insoluble compounds which are broken down into more solu-Mrs. E. B. Eden of Sullivan, Ill., and ble form by the action of air, sunshine Mrs. J. E. Eden of Stratford, Okla., and rain. When a soil is finely pulverare visiting their daughter and sister- ized more air gets in and the oxygen in in-law, Mrs. W. H. Sherman, 601 East the air is essential to the plant-food forming process. Water, containing its Jack Cook and grand-daughter, of various dilute acids, is also needed. Princeton, Mo., who have been visiting The incorporation of humus into a soil at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Har- and good tiliage are very important in 64003 Pryor avenue, returned to their crop production, both where fertilizers fund of stories of other times and ease in the human body, and when they are added and on lands where they are ways. He will readily demonstrate find out what a patient suffers from they W. S. Littlejohn, a druggist of Hyde not. If farmers would bear in mind his physical vigor by dancing a horn-know whether they can cure him. As cub by a friend of his in the country, for crops that the better condition the poorly prepared fields. Let the air and stances of longevity among their kins- willing to permit those who want to inkeys to unlock the otherwise unavaila-

ble plant food. STATE AID FOR GOOD ROADS. the services are held, was leased for ane farmers of the United States to

In the few years since the policy of told in the moving pictures, a clever state aid has been adopted the changes Church of the Holy Nativity, in the I heard of the Peerless Medical Experts' bill opened at the Crystal theatre yes- have been marvejous. Nearly all the Bronx, according to the announce- treatments at 924% Frederick avenue, terday afternoon. How a pretty school eastern states and several in the middle ment by the pastor. ma'am is saved from a shame worse than west now pay one-half the cost of public death at the hands of stage robbers by highways out of general tax levies. This since he had begun his faith-and and arm as good as any child in the a dashing young cowboy who later woos plan has beaten down opposition, as inand weds her, is pictured in a realistic telligent farmers realize that they gain been flooded with requests from suf-

singing and dancing. A one-act play- appropriation of \$150,000 for the first let, "The Third Generation," was given year, is now spending \$1,000,000 a year had been suffering from nervous prosby the Herbert Chesley company. The on its roads. New York began with old folk, as well as the young, hugely \$50,000 a year. In five years the people enjoyed Carlisle's dogs and ponies, of New York voted a constitutional "Tom," a pony, shown in this act, is amendment authorizing a \$50,000,000 said to be the best educated equine in bond issue for state aid to highways, the world. Verne and Verne, comedi- Ohio has recently fallen in line, and ans, and Frank Gray, in an illustrated Kentucky is preparing a constitutional amendment to allow the passage of a

state aid law. It is evident that Illinois cannot re-L. T. Johnson, a ventriloquist, was main long among the backward states the headliner in a highly acceptable bill in road building. The farmers of this at the People's yesterday, which opened state have no superiors in intelligence. The building of good roads with state Johnson's ability to apparently throw aid, including convict labor, will pay,

ing for them. Certainly none will be wanted at last year's prices. Nearly averybody in sheep humor secured a Mrs. Francis Arnold, 1216 Frederick lew last summer and results are now avenue, department president of the wanted. A good lamb market will be Missouri Women's Relief Corps, will requisite to revival of demand for breeddepartment convention will convene where so many western ewes were tak-Wednesday morning. A flag presenta en last year, is absolutely lacking and says the two have never lived totion to the high school will take place advices from that quarter are that both gether. rold medals will be held by the boys Missouri, a natural wool and mutton and girls, the subject being "Patrio- raising state, will probably be an exten-

In a tenement house fire in New York early Sunday Annie Bates, 19 the body of a canine pet of the duchyears old, a domestic, was suffocated ess of Manchester during her girlhood and three other persons, one a po- was unearthed beneath an old apple liceman, were injured.

perimenting with an aeroplane near burn. The discovery recalled that the Rathbone Sisters at Hamilton, Mo., last | Manteo, N. C., have made three suc- duchess, before her marriage, was a Thursday, and succeeded in securing cessful flights, the last one covering lover of dogs, and when her pets died for St. Joseph the next convention, 30 miles with the machine in perfect she provided handsome coffine and had

New York increased the deposits there | during the laying out of grounds for a unanimous in favor of St. Joseph as the \$12,560,700 in the last week reaching church recently erected on the prop-next meeting place. \$1,270,324,900 for erty. It was lined with expensive the members of the clearing house silks. It was learned that other coftrust companies of \$2,157,183,500, uable jewelry,

TALKS WITH TONGUE CUT OUT.

Fooled Doctors in Regaining Powers of Speech and Living.

New York.-Four years after his eral visit of the schools of various coun- the country as the one-time manage tries. The matter is in the hands of of the Fourteenth Street and Bijou the sending during vacation period of er people. His case attracted the atfowing the operation upon him or

Maguire says he was given one year beneficial if applied to schools in this operation was performed. He had country. It is understood that a num- smoked 20 cigars a day for 20 years ber of local teachers have signified their before that. The doctors told him he could never talk again, once his

ist of those wno are willing to serve as eration that Maguire first tried to cannot be cured, these same people adges, and the list will be presented to talk. He said he was thinking how sometimes let a trifling ailment grow hard it would be never to talk agair into a serious case. and as he thought he suddenly cried

> doctor by doing so. logical wonder and his case aroused

> > VALUE OF OPEN AIR.

Gypsy Is Ninety-Three and His Wife Is a Hundred and One.

London.-Two remarkable old peo -living examples of the value of the open air life-are to be found which they paid \$650, and cultivating given. a plot of land some three acres in between Great Marlow and Medmenham, in Buckinghamshire.

They are Gypsy Cooper, as he is alled, who is 93 years of age, and his wife, who, it is claimed, has reached are hale, hearty and keen witted. Mrs. Cooper, despite her advanced

also happy at outdoor work in winter van they own two other caravans, with which they attend fairs from time to

oipe on a table

it will contain there would be fewer and can point to other remarkable in- for publication. Many, however, are

FAITH HEALING BY MAIL.

Cheering Letters Containing Prayer Directions to Be Sent.

build better roads. Before that, road faith and prayer is to be taken up by right side. I was told that it was combuilding was a local affair and farmers mail as well as by personal ministra- plete paralysis on the right side. The and county authorities spent as little as tions in the campaign of healing un- b by's kidneys and stomach were in awdertaken by Rev. Herbert N. Hopkins. Jul condition, and we thought we were pastor of the Protestant Episcopal going to have an invalid on our hands

far more than when local taxes alone ferers in all parts of the country for in the daily papers of St. Joseph, and if advice and suggestions as to treatment.

tration over the death of her husband see how greatly it has improved, that Mr. Hopkins declared his intention of trying mail treatment. He said he intended writing cheering letters and giving the patient advice as to how to pray.

LOVE'S LOTTERY A FAILURE.

Neither of Two Who Drew Decisive Straws Is Satisfied.

Asheville, N. C .-- A novel suit has been instituted in the superior court, alleging that the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brookshire, two well-known young people, be set aside on the grounds that it was a lottery.

The complaint alleges that at a dance given in Victoria it was proried, and this was agreed to by all the young people, the proposition being made and also accepted to draw straws to see who it should be.

The complaint further alleges that the lot for marriage fell upon the plaintiff and defendant, that they were school land can not be sold in tracts driven into Asheville, a marriage license procured and the ceremony

The bride was Miss "Kathleen Gen try, a presty 17-year-old girl.

Find Coffin of Duchess' Dog. Cincinnati.—Encased in a costly

casket, with a silver plate inscription. iceman, were injured. tree on the grounds formerly occupied by Eugene Zimmerman in Mount Authe corpses interred beneath her fa-The steady inflow of money into vorite tree. The little coffin was found edit good enough to brng \$150 at four

SECRETS OF THE INNER CIRCLE

Scarcely a Family But What Has Some Tale of Sorrow Kept Silent.

Ideas That Cause Sufferers to Refrain From Showing Plight-The Truth Proven in the Peerless In-

Why is it that so many people suffer from diseases which they religiously conceal? Sometimes they're the most tongue was cut out at the roots. Sub common ailments of mankind, yet you sequently he told of his efforts to find men and women who would not adtalk after the operation and how they mit that they were ailing except in the privacy of a physician's office. Theo, It was about a month after the op often, imbued with the idea that they

There are bundreds of cases in every physician's experience where members Then Maguire says he knew he of a family had some ailment and didn't could talk, and he soon surprised his want the others to know because of the worry it would entail. Perhaps nowhere Maguire was regarded as a physic in the country is it so plain that chronic diseases have a terrible hold upon the people as at the Peerless Medical Institute, at 924% Frederick avenue. One man who came to the institute yesterday suffered four years from liver trouble. It appears that a fellow employe was once told to quit because be suffered from a chronic disease and this man informed the specialists that he was alraid to let it be known that he suffered because it might affect his podwelling in their open caravan, for sition. All sorts of curious reasons are

But at the great institute the famou specialists are now bringing hope and people. Or course, there are incurab e enough not to attempt the impossible the remarkable age of 101 years. Both They hold out no take hopes. It is this trait that has gained them so many warm friends during the past month. age, is not only a busy housewife, but They do not take a man's money for nothing and it cays them well to follow or summer. Besides their dwelling that course. They cure the people they promise to cure; they relieve when they promise only relief. They are neither "know-it-alls" nor "cure-alls," but they Gypsy Cooper saw long service in have given years of study, work and he Oxfordshire regiment, and has a thought to tracing up the causes of disto the truth of these statements, the These patriarchal specimens of the famous specialists have hundreds of letvestigate this great institute to address them privately. One of the men who feels that the specialists have done something for him that ought to be told is Mr. Emerick. Here is what he says

"My child was very bad; could not New York.-Cure of physical ills by move h's leg or arm a particle on the and I used their treatment for two Rev. Mr. Hopkins announced that weeks; now my child can use his leg

anybody-doubts this they can call at my house any time and see the healthiest child in the block. All my neighbors

"May 7, 1908. "MRS. JOHN EMERICK,

"Fifteenth and Frederick avenue." The Peerless specialists, however, are being crowded harder day by day and in a short time they will do away with the free consultation offer and charge the regular fee of \$3.00. The office hours are from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., when everyone who desires is welcome to call and become acquainted with these skilled men, investigate their methods and be examined free of coarge.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS NOTES.

The Independence party is to hold posed that some one should get mar- its national convention at Chicago on

July 27 and 28. With a thirlwind of oratory the Socialist party delegates opened the national convention here Sunday. The Kansas supreme court in deciding a case from Ness county holds that

of less than 40 acres. Tributes to the memory of the late performed. The complaint also Representative Adolph Meyer of Louisiana were paid in the house of representatives Sunday.

Business failures in the United States for the week ended May 7 number 288, against 282 the week before and 1547 in the like week of 1907. Charles E: Bamford, a graduate of West Point and who resigned from 231. the army as a second lieutenant in September, 1906, shot and killed himself at his room at the Regent hotel in this city Sunday.

The two organizations known as the Veteran Army of the Philippines and the United Spanish War Veterans have been merged into one with a membership of 60,000.

The resolution of Senator Burkett declaring Sunday, May 10, to be "Mothers' Day," to be recognized by wearing a white flower, was defeated Saturday in the senate.

The first year in growing the coll is the making of the horse.

On account of the Tenth Coming on Sunday

The Last Discount Day

WILL BE

TODAY The Eleventh

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Helena, Mont.-A remarkable feat in mining engineering was finished when, after driving for two years, less ten days, the station at the 900-foot level of the Iron Mountain mine was tanned by a tunnel more than a mile long at the desired spot to a foot.

For years the property was a regu lar producer and paid a million in dividends. It had to be abandoned because of the expense in pumping the water to so great a height. Then the tunnel was decided upon, and now the mine is being unwatered by gravity. Great fear was expressed by the state mine inspector that the heavy water pressure would cause a break and drown the workmen, but this was

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

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

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay. Robinson & Co., rooms 329-30-331-332-333.

Cox, Jones Live Stock Commision o., room 229. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-

216-217. Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 226-228. Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-

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

Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-

Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., room 306-308-315. National Live Stock Commission Co., oms 338-839-340.

Russell Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 312-314. Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-

Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236 St. Joseph Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214. Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339.
Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert, ooms 309-310-311-313.

STOCK CATTLE BROKERS. Following dealers in stock cattle are represented in the Exchange

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

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NEED PROTECTION

SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS PLEAD FOR CHILDREN.

EVILS OF FACTORY WORK

Alarmingly Large Percentage of Illiteracy Shows Necessity for Compulsory Education Laws In the South.

Richmond, Va., May 11.—Dealing with the world-wide topic of children, their education, their training and the evil of driving them under steam pressure at the wheel when their frail limbs and bodies were too weak to stand the terrible punishment and strain, the general session of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at St. Paul's church Sunday night aroused the public to the importance of more adequate laws to protect them from the evils of the factory work. Tirree speakers, natives and residents of the south, first championed the cause of compulsory education and then attacked the employment of children in the cotton mills

Dr. A. J. McKelway of Atlanta, as sistant secretary of the National Child Labor committee, who discussed "Child Labor and Citizenship," declared that there was a time when a declaration of independence was necessary but that the day had come when a declaration of dependence by the children of America was needed.

Prof. W. H. Hand of the University of South Carolina, pointed out that the need for compulsory education laws in the south is evident from the fearfully large percentages of illiteracy among the white children and the whites of voting age, as well as the large number of white children not in school

"It is evident that the people have become more or less indifferent to their illiterate condition. Illiteracy perpetuates itself, and the state is deprived of the best service of many of its citizens. Compulsory attendance law must be inforced just as other laws are inforced. Of course no law will inforce itself, and the argument that we cannot inforce an attendance law is to contend that the majority of us are neither law abiding or able to

A good many people argue that inforced attendance works hardship in the homes of the poor, but the fact is that the poor child is the one who stands in the greatest need of protection at the hands of the state. If the state has a duy to perform in maintaining the schools, and in seeing that the children get the benefit of them, it has yet another important function to perform-the maintenance of the right kind of schools. It is an important duty of the state to provide the right kind of schools and the right kind of education for its citizens. Compulsory education is not monarchial, but thoroughly republican. It breaks down the caste, and destroys artificial distinctions.

Miss Jean M. Gordon, who followed. claimed that in New Orleans the negro and the Jew were not to be found in work falling to "your little whitefaced, shrunken- chested, curved back white Christians.

A MOVE FOR PEACE.

A Cornerstone Laying At Washington main affoat for some time." of Interest to Western Hemisphere.

Washington, May 11.-Twenty-one the building which is to constitute the inches deep by six in diameter. monument typifying the predominent desire of the western world for peace and commercial prosperity. President the decedent that his ashes be permit-Roosevelt will officiate. Besides his ted to sink to the bottom of the sea. address there will be speeches by Sec. In that case the canister is weighted. retary Root, Andrew Carnegie, who But, on the other hand, the desire has contributed \$750,000 towards the building fund, and Ambassador Nabuco of Brazil.

of the Latin-American republics. The exercises will be witnessed by the diplomatic representatives of the world, besides the high officials and idea of earning a reward. legislative representatives of this country. Seats for 3,000 people have been reserved and each seat has been eagerly sought:

The building for which the foundation is to be laid will be the home of the International Bureau of American Republics, presided over by John

Ball Players Arrested.

Mobile, Ala., May 11 .- All the members of the New Orleans and Mobile teams and the two umpires were arrested Sunday before the first ball was pitched in Sunday's game, the charge being playing Sunday baseball. Bonds were immediately made in the sum of \$100 each. The case will be called Monday morning when examination will be waived and the matter placed before the grand jury now in session.

Lilley Hides His Sentiments. gressman George L. Lilley, has re the coffin. If you give it up he will act, according to a communication plied to the request of the congrest tell you that his body will be crefrom the commission transmitted to sional committee on the submarine boat inquiry that he submit his private correspondence to the committee. He declines to tell the nature of his reply, but it is understood that he will not disclose the contents of his confidential letters to constitutants.

The coffin is metallic and is limed with plush, on which there is a little American flag. Max, in condensed form, will be wrapped in this flag before they nail his coffin down and put him away in a Milwaukee dential letters to constitutants.

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FAIRBANKS' CAMPAIGN MANAGER



Senator James A. Hemenway of Indiana has been selected by Vice-Presiment of children in the cotton mills dent Fairbanks to manage his campaign for the presidency. Hemenway was where they helped to give leisure and elected to congress in 1895 and was elevated to the senate in 1905 on the comfort to lazy and worthless fathers. election of Senator Fairbanks to the vice presidency.

SCATTER DUST IN MIDDCEAN LATEST FUNERAL FAD.

Tells of Strange Rites, and Shows Type of Tin Canister That Is Used.

cable dispatch published here a wom. pounds. an passenger on the latest eastward bound trip of the Lucania scattered an away from the Bensonhurst high urn full of human ashes in midocean school, where he occupies three desks and obtained a certificate from the to waddle to his father's tallors, who captain to the effect that she had have been working day and right with

in the story, the woman was quoted his social debut at the Knights of Coas having said the ashes were those lumbus charity ball, in Prospect hall of a prominent New York business Brooklyn. The task of molding a dress man, who had directed that his re- coat has been laborious. In its pres mains be thus disposed of and had ent condition it would encircle Secre been his favorite vessel. It was represented that the time of the mid-At. Into its folds as padding. lantic ceremony was observed most carefully, as relatives of the decedent companions, but his friends declare were to attend a simultaneous me- the presidential possibility looks like morial service in New York. The a starved scare-crow boside Brook woman departed for this city on the lyn's fattest boy, and that even there Lucania's return trip.

Cremation company he said:

would be quite impossible for us to and "Tafty's" tailors are considerably identify the case referred to. Such midocean ceremonials are by no means so uncommon as they once were. It is not at all unusual now for some man or woman who has been a traveler to request that such a disposition be made of his or her mortal remains. The idea which appeals to them seems to be that at the will of ocean winds and currents, on factories and department stores, that the billowy surface of the element they had loved best in life, they shall at the present rate of street car develcontinue their travels after death.

"We have a sealed tin canister which we use for that purpose; it has considerable buoyancy and will re-

The manager exhibited one of these eceptacles. It was painted a dull black, and its sole decoration was a American republics will unite Monday number stenciled upon it in white. afternoon in laying the cornerstone of Cylindrical in form, it was about eight "Not infrequently," the manager

continued. "it has been the wish of sometimes is that the ashes be allowed to remain affoat at the will of the elements. Not long ago one of Cabled words of sentiment and these black tin canisters containing cheer will be read from the presidents human ashes was picked up by a pilot somewhere of Sandy Hook, and thinking it might be of value, he brought it to us, probably with some

"When we identified the canister by means of its number, however, and communicated with the family of the decedent, they were inclined to be indignant because the pilot had presumed to interrupt its wanderings."

TRAVELS WITH HIS COFFIN.

Max Gibbs Always Instructs Pursers to See That He's Not Buried at Sea.

New York .- Max Gibbs, of Milwaukee, who frequently goes to Europe on business not unconnected with mortuary things, has got back with his coffin, which he always carries with him. He gives instructions to the pursers not to have him buried at sea. Otherwise he would not be able to squeeze himself into the coffin. which is 16 inches long. His puzzle Waterbury, Conn., May 11.-Con. it is how is he going to get himself into under the present interstate commerce

CHARLEY WEIGHS 335 POUNDS.

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Also Six Feet Four Inches Tall.

New York.-Charles Lane of Bensonhurst is 15 years old and figures that he has as much license to glide over the waxed floor in a waltz or a Manager of Cremation Company two-step as any man of his age. In fact, Charles knows he has more claims, if size counts for anything, to whirl about to the "Merry Widow Waltz" than other men, for be is six New York.-According to a London feet four inches high and weighs 385

All week Charles has been getting an extra force of New York clother Though no names were mentioned builders to rig the young giant up for specified the Lucania because it had tary Taft and Timothy Woodruff and Senator Fairbanks could be squeezed

Charles is called "Tafty" by his the resemblance is very remote. A When the cable dispatch was shown firm of New York shirt makers are to the manager of the United States given the contract to construct lines raiment for Charles. No report of the "Without some clew to the name it progress of the work has been made, alarmed.

ROUND-THE-WORLD CAR NEAR.

Expert Sees Possibility of Through Route Encircling Globe.

London.-Sir Clifton Robinson, who is known as the Yerkes of the English tramway world, has returned from a trip around the globe. He says that opment it will be possible before many years to make a journey around the globe by street car. Sir Clifton acknowledges New York as his alma mater in street car education. It was there he says that he graduated as a "straphanger" and his observations rounded out an education which has won for him the distinction of being one of the greatest promoters of street car enterprises in the world.

Sir Clifton Robinson spent a week in New York. He was most impressed by the surging mass of humanity at Brooklyn- and Williamsburg bridges during the rush hours. He described his impressions thus:

"The order and precision with which this dense volume of traffic adjusted itself to the local conditions was to me nothing short of marvelous. The people of New York are seeking to do away with the straphanging while the masses in London who are beginning to realize the value of time are trying to introduce it.'

Elephant Has Stomachache. Philadelphia.-An elephant with a stomachache kept the neighborhood of Race and Darien streets in an uproar for several hours the other morning by trumpeting a series of shrieks which could be heard for many blocks.

dealer had to be called upon. The pachyderm was not made comfortable until after four gallons of whisky, a pound of morphine, a quart of Jamaica ginger, and a quart of pure alcohol had been administered.

Big Cost for Keeping Tab on Railways. Washington.-It will cost the United several thousand dollars. Otherwise States government \$750,000 a year for the executor will make distribution of uestion to those that have not heard the supervision of railroad accounts the money.

WIDOWASKSSTAMPS POPULAR ADVERTISING

DEMANDS PREMIUM OF UNDER-TAKER ON BUYING COFFIN.

Refuses Patronage When Trading Certificates Are Refused Her-Thriftty "Morticians" Offering Inducements for Business.

Chicago.—"Trading Stamps with Every Funeral" is the placard that one may expect to seed soon in the windows of up-to-date Chicago under

That two or three funeral directors on the northwest side of the city have adopted the trading-stamp sys tem to increase business was reveale the other day when a bereaved widow canceled an order at H. M. Rolston's because he would not give her some

Friends of hers, she said, who re cently had deaths in their families were given trading stamps by the up dertaker, and she insisted on getting the coupons or she would go else where.

The matter of trading stamps will be brought before the Chicago Unde: takers' association at its next meeting M. M. Goodale, president of the as sociation, said that "the trading-stam business was a new one on him," bu he supposed those engaged in it wer undertakers who carry on a death bed insurance.

"There vultures," said Mr. Goodale will do anything to get business. Th old-fashioned name of undertaker i not good enough for those fellows and they call themselves 'morticians Now that the matter has been calle to my attention I will bring it up a the next meeting of the association Trading stamps! What next?"

The woman who disclosed the trad ing-stamp scheme entered Rolston' undertaking establishment accom panied by her brother. She appar ently was about 40 years old. John Morris, manager of the establishment noticed that she did not have the grisf-stricken appearance of widow who come there on a similar errand.

Throwing back the long veil tha hid her face she brushed a tear away with a black bordered handkerchief. "I might as well tell you at the start," she said to Manager Morris that I haven't any money to throw nice, plain casket, not expensive out at the same time one that wil ook all right. I don't want it to loo heap, for folks probably would tall bout it. Something for about \$50, hink, would be the proper thing."

Mr. Morris showed the widow and her escort several caskets at the price named, and they selected one which the man observed was good enough for a king." A brown robe was preferred to a

black one, because the decedent was partial to the former color. Other de tails of the funeral were arranged fter which Mr. Morris asked the widow and her brother to be seated in the office while he took down the name and address. It was at this juncture that the

woman asked about the trading stamps. "You've made a mistake, madam,

said the undertake "And you den't give trading tamps?" she ejaculated. "Well, then I'll go where I can get them. I know two women who buried their husbands in the last year and the undertaker gave them trading stamps. They live on the northwest side. One lady got a beautiful parler lamp for her stamps

and the other an onyx top center table. "And you mean to say you don't give stamps?" Why, the very idea!" She was still talking about stamps when she reached the sidewalk.

PROBE BIRDS' STOMACHS.

To Prove Woodpeckers Eat Bark Beetles Is Uncle Sam's Aim

Deadwood, S. D .- One of the most remarkable orders ever received by the local forest service office has just come from Washington. Supervisor Hamilton has been requested to have his rangers kill and dress a couple of dozen wooodpeckers, selected from different parts of the Black Hills nation-

The stomachs of the birds are to be carefully preserved and after being detached and given temporary treatment with an embalming fluid, labeled and forwarded to Washington, where they will be analyzed and tested to find if any of the bark beetles that have proved so destructive in the hills are

contained in the organs. It is believed by the forestry department that the woodpeckers have been Before the huge beast could be a persistent enemy of the bark beetle, quieted the assistance of the Pennsyll and it is to prove or disprove this vania society for the prevention of theory in the interests of science that cruelty to animals, a veterinary surthe department has issued the order. geon, and an experienced animal Rangers are now carrying it into ef-

> Estate Hangs on Tombstone. South Bend, Ind .-- If Martha Longacre will erect a tombstone over the Longacre, Martha, according to Elizabeth's will, filed here, is to inherit

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Girl Year and Half on Road. Grand Forks, N. D. - Madeline Schowe, aged 18 years, arrived in the grave of here sister, Elizabeth Grand Forks after being a year and seven months in making a trip from Russia to Grand Forks. She was detained in Germany for

time on account of an ailment of the eyes, but finally reached Baltimore. There she was kept in a hospital, and Telephone see her father was obliged to pay \$31 a month for her treatment, or she would have been deported. Her eyes passed examination just in time, for Schowe's funds were exhausted.

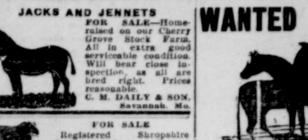
Friends raised money to pay her last month's hospital expenses and fare to Grand Forks, and she is now HORSES AND MULES



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AT GUNNESS FARM GIRLS SWEPT OVER A DAM FIRST OF ITS KIND

MORE THAN 18,000 SIGHTSEERS FOUR DROWNED IN NEOSHO VISITED THE PLACE OF DEATH SUNDAY.

WAS LIKE A COUNTRY FAIR

All Roads Led to Late Home of Notorious Widow Who Lured Victims With Matrimonial Advertisements.

LaPorte, Ind., May 11 .- All roads in with Kate Griffith, Mary Griffith, Car-LaPorte county led to the Gunness rol Lytle, Emil Steinhouse and Howfarm Sunday, upwards of 15,000 sight- ard Lyon, they were cruising in a seers visiting the place of death be- gasoline launch. When the party was fore the sun set. Practically every a short distance above the dam at the able-bodied resident of this city made Hartford mill, the supply of gasoline the trip and the railroads and trolley gave out and the engine went dead. lines brought about 4,000 more to the Steinhouse, who was acting as en-

Mayor Darrow found it necessary to of the boat and endeavored to turn it issue stringent orders that the Sunday and run it ashore, but his strength closing laws should be strictly ingave out and the launch, with all its forced and the hotels and restaurants occupants, yielding to the swift curwere overrun with patrons. Practical rent, swept over the dam. Lyons resly every conveyance in the town was cued Mary Griffith and Carrol Lytle, pressed into service in an attempt to while Kate Griffith floated down the provide transportation for the crowds. river some distance and was rescued In the afternoon these proved insuf by a passer-by attracted by her preside. ficient and late comers were forced to screams. make their way to the place on foot.

Investigation of the case by the au- were buried here Sunday afternoon. thorities halted, the sheriff and other It was the intention to hold the serofficials who went to the farm being vices for all four girls Sunday, but compelled to become mere spectators Lillie and Herna Webster, sisters of also. Several of the out-of-town vis- Edith and Elma Webster, two of the itors, however, were seeking informa- drowned girls, were in Palisade, Col., tion concerning missing friends or rela- when the accident occurred and they tives and some further information did not arrive in time. The funeral regarding the possible identity of the of the Webster sisters will occur Monunknown victims of the farm resulted day at ten o'clock. People in every from their inquiries.

The most definite information came the little town Sunday and it was the from Olaf Lindboe of Chicago. He largest crowd that had been there for said that his brother Thomas worked years. for Mrs. Gunness three years ago and A crowd of young men who were that the last letter which he had from schoolmates of the dead girls, went him contained the information that to the river early Sunday morning and Thomas intended to marry his em- dynamited the launch in which the ployer. Olaf wrote to the woman a girls met death. little later and she replied that Thomas Lindboe had gone to St. Louis and that she had had no word from him. Olaf Lindboe viewed the unidentified corpses, but was unable to find any likeness to his brother in the decayed bundles of bones and flesh.

The crowds began arriving in La- sion of eight Frenchmen from Vene-Porte when the first trains from the zuela has served to increase the reeast arrived shortly after five o'clock sentment of French public opinion in the morning. Nearly 100 passengers against President Castro's arrogant from Elkhart, Mishawaka, South Bend. treatment of foreigners. The Temps, New Carlisle, Rolling Prairie and oth- reviewing the situation, expresses reer towns debarked from the coaches gret that France did not send ships and formed the advance guard of the to bombard Puerto Cabello, instead of army which invaded the Gunness prop- simply breaking off diplomatic relaerty during the day. Another train tions, when M. Taigny, the French from the same points brought in near charge d'affaires was expelled from ly 200 more spectators three hours Venezuela two years ago. It declares later and at ten o'clock, at eleven that the time has come to act. o'clock and at half past one over a "The United States seems disposed thousand more reached here from the to begin," says the Temps. "Senator same towns. It was reported that Cullom declared that Castro deserved more than 500 tickets to LaPorte had a good spanking. Never was there a been sold in Elkhart alone.

Another large crowd came from In- Roosevelt to use the big stick, and its passengers numbered over 500.

The strangers had no difficulty in finding their way to the death farm. The constant stream of carriages. cabs, omnibuses, automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, farm wagons and car- Burroughs, who have been spending ry-alls, pointed unmistakably direc- several days at Pine Knot, Mrs. tions to those who were unable to ob- Roosevelt's country place near Chartain places in the conveyances and lottesville, Va., returned to Washingwere compelled to walk. The maca- ton Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock. A dam road which winds past Clear special train composed of two cars Lake and the Gunness farm to Pine brought the party back, the trip be-Lake, was choked so that even the au- ing without incident. tomobiles were compelled to move at a snail's pace. Many of the vehicles Enrolled in Army at Age of One Year. were unable to get within a quarter | Madrid, May 11.-Prince Alfonso of of a mile of the farm, their passengers the Asturlas, the infant son of King joining the crowds which walked Alfonso, who was born May 10, 1907, across the intervening fields.

was enrolled in the Spanish army at At the farm only the speakers' the royal chapel Sunday. The little stand with its customary pitcher of prince was attired in the uniform of a ice water was necessary to complete private of "the king's own regiment" the impression that a big political and was carried by the queen to the rally had drawn the inhabitants of the altar where the military oath was adcountryside to the spot. There was ministered nothing in the attitude of the crowd to indicate that they were visiting a place where the most gruesome trage dies of a decade had taken place. Joke and laughter comment on the antecedents of the farm were heard on every side and exclamations of joy from successful relic hunters were numerous. Family picnic parties grouped themselves on the sloping lawn under the fine pines and cedars which dot the dooryard, or found resting places beneath the flowering apple and plum trees of the orchard Children were numerous and many of these groups had a baby cab as a nucleus.

Along the roadside in front of the farm were several lemonade stands and lunch wagons. At the gates were vendors of souvenir postal cards, those bearing a group picture of Mrs. Gun ness and the three little ones who met death with her finding the readiest sale. A baseball park in the vicinity was represented by strong-voices barkers who indicated to the jadeo sightseers the place for fresh entertainment.

Conrad Opens Headquarters. Great Falls, Mont., May 11.-W. G. Conrad, multi-millionaire banker, mineowner and ranchman, who is an avowed candidate for the vice-presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket, has opened headquarters in this city. Warner G. Stensel of New York, has been engaged to manage his cam-

ageable and Was Carried Away

by the Swift Current.

Emporia, Kan., May 11 .- Four girls,

Elma Webster, aged 18 years, Edith

Webster, aged 16, Grace Lytle, aged

16 and Bessie Lawrence, aged 20, were

drowned in the Neosho river at Hart-

ford, 12 miles southeast of Emporia

at midnight Friday night. In company

gineer, couldn't swim. Lyons got out

Bessie Lawrence and Grace Lytle

direction from Hartford gathered in

HE NEEDS THAT SPANKING.

The French Would Like to See Chas-

tisement Administered to Castro.

comes quickly."

Back to Washington.

Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and John

Washington, May 11.-President

A GATHERING OF NOTABLE MEN RIVER AT HARTFORD, KAN. WILL OCCUR IN WASHING-TON THIS WEEK.

A Gasoline Launch Became Unman-

The Conference on Natural Resources Promises to Be An Event of Unusual Importance to the Nation.

Washington, May 11.-This will be an eventful and historic week in Washington. The arrival has already begun of one of the most eminent groups of men that has ever gathered here. Included in the assemblage will be 44 which it is desired to negotiate begovernors of states and territories. their advisers to the number of 153 | Panama. and 59 presidents of the leading national organizations of the United their positions and ability to grapple with a great public question.

The occasion is the conference on natural resources, which will be held ferences, it is announced, is satisfact at the White House this week and over which President Roosevelt will

worthy of the men who will particiby President Roosevelt in his letter of invitation to the governors in these

the moment, are responsible, to take inventory of the natural resources and Secretary of State Root. which have been handed down to us, to forecast the needs of the future and so handle the great sources of our prosperity as not to destroy in advance all hope of the prosperity of our descendants. Facts which I cannot gainsay force me to believe that the conservation of our natural resources is the most weighty question now before the people of the United States. If this is so the proposed conference, which is the first of its kind will be among the most important gatherings in our history in its effect upon the welfare of all our people."

The conference represents the climax in the development of President Roosevelt's policy regarding natural resources. It is a natural outgrowth of the activities of the forest service, which has been the pioneer in conservation and through the work of which the public mind has been aroused to the close approach of a timber famine, It is an outgrowth, too, of the work of the reclamation service and of the more recently established technologic branch of the geological survey.

A Ban on Rats and Mice.

Washington, May 11.-The ban has been placed against rats and mice on the Panama canal zone in efforts to prevent bubonic plague from gaining minister arrived here from Puerto Caa foothold there. It has been demonstrated that the plague is communi- urday afternoon after a visit to the cated by means of fleas. The fleas get United States gunboat Paducah. His more propitious occasion for President it from rats and mice and communi- departure from Puerto Cabello was dianapolis and the intervening cities. France is perfectly willing to see him cate it to human beings. With the greeted with a salute of 15 guns. villages and hamlets on an excursion enact the role of peacemaker. Vene- extermination of rats and mice it is That there is a tension in the diplotrain over the Lake Erie & Western zuela must be taught a lesson and it railroad. This train consisted of is immaterial whether it comes from the bite of the flea so far as plague is eight coaches and it is estimated that Washington or elsewhere, provided it concerned. Canal employes have been the fact that none of the Venezuelan instructed to kill rats and mice.

> Tulsa, Ok., May 11.-The Texas Oil sul at La Guaira, is incommunicado company's pumping station and a in that city because of the plague. It string of tanks of oil on the company's is thought that the United States may property and the Franchot lease ad- send a gunboat there for the purpose joining, in the Glenn pool, were de- of transferring the consul because a stroyed by fire Sunday causing a loss present there are no American interof \$35,000. The tanks caught fire from ests requiring his presence. Presiburning trash and the flames soon dent Castro's decree shutting off Laspread to the pumping station. This Guaira may be prolonged indefinitely is the third big fire that has occurred or until a full week passes without

> Traveling Salesman Suicides. Chillicothe, Mo., May 11.-C. M. Rucker of Springfield, Mo., a traveling ing little business and are no longer salesman for the Humes Crockery com- able to support the poor. An appeal pany of Kansas City, committed sui- has been made to the chamber of comcide early Sunday morning by throw- merce in Caracas for help. A second ing himself from the window of his relief train was sent to the isolated room in the third story of the Leeper city Saturday with provisions. The



TAFI'S PANAMA MISSION

FERENCES HELD.

Troublesome Diplomatic Questions Affecting the Canal Zone Practically Settled.

Panama, May 11.-Every since his cluded Sunday. They covered nun

While details are lacking it is stated Making Any Purchase. -a total of 256 men notable for reached upon important points and tory to all parties concerned.

The theme of the conference is involved in the general boundary Its importance was set forth has been fully considered. The

One of the most important questions affecting the canal zone has been to determine the titles of individual occu pants of lands in the zone and the value of lands appropriated for canal Until now adjustment had been impossible, but a solution has been reached by which an arbitration tribunal will be constituted under the existing treaty. This tribunal will have the power to determine all questions as to valuations and legal titles Sturgts, Ellingwood & Goerman Dry It will be composed of two citizens of the United States and two citizens of Panama with Gov. Magoon of Cuba

Secretary Taft expects to conclude his business relative to the canal ad Geiwitz Shoe Co ministration and inspection Monday Griffith's Shoe Co. and will sail for the United States on Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. Tuesday morning.

RUSSELL LEAVES VENEZUELA.

No Farewells From Officials-Serious Wing's Toggery Shop. Conditions at La Guaira.

Willamstad, May 11.-W. W. Rus. Parrish-Erickson Hardware Co. sell, the American minister to Venezuela, sailed from here Sunday on the steamship Caracas for the United States, where he will spend his vacation of two months. The American bello, Vza., sailing from that port Sat-

officials was on hand to bid Mr. Russell goodbye.

Thomas P. Moffatt, American conin the Glenn pool within the past six new cases of the plague, making their appearance.

There is great distress among the unemployed of which the number is large. Merchants in LaGuaira are do death list is growing and the whole

Fairbanks Dedicates School.

Night Riders In Indiana, Aurora, Ind., May 11.-Early Sun-

posedly from Kentucky ruined the to molded like clay, into birds, animals, of the school. bacco beds on the farm of Henry Kei. figures, dishes, etc., which, when they ser, five miles below here. They dug are quite dry, may be colored with a grave, put in an old sword, a box of water color paints. matches and a note warning Kelser that if he attempted to raise any more tobacco he would occupy the grave.

Resting At San Francisco. San Francisco, May 11 -- After four days of indulgence in all the varied forms of hospitality provided by San Francisco, which has worn well nigh everyone to the point of physical exhaustion, the officers and men of the Pacific and Atlantic fleets spent a Sun-wards, who is endeavoring to win a burned to death. day of recuperation and rest.

A SERIES OF SATISFACTORY CON

arrival here Secretary Taft has been busy holding conferences with Presi dent Amador, Foreign Secretary Arias Senor Arango, the Panama minister to the United States, Mr. Squiers, the American minister to Panama, and William Nelson Cromwell, the legal advisor of the Panama Canal com pany. The conferences were con erous topics relating to the treaty tween Colombia, the United States and

that a tentative accord has been that decision with reference to the When Through, Present Book at Office With Railroad Ticket others only awaits special inquiry nov in progress. The result of the con Columbia's recent seizure of the

town of Jurado on the frontier. question between the two countries Panama government has agreed to the suggestion made by Mr. Taft to with hold all action until the secretary of war has had an opportunity personally to confer with President Roosevelt

town seems to be infected.

Chicago, May 11.-Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks was the guest of honor Sunday at the dedication of the St. Stanislaus Polish Roman Catholic parochial school, the largest institution of its kind in the United States. The vice president in his address said that he would rather see the people spend their money in building up great schools and churches than to see them spend it in unduly expand-

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> Irrigation Canal Finished. Basin, Wyo., May 11.-Water was turned through the entire 54 miles of the Big Horn county canal for the first time Sunday. It will irrigate 30,000 Fairmont, W. Va., May 11.-While acres of land on the west side of the on the Baltimore & Ohio was passing | 000 and it required three years to con- and Commercial ageny.

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