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Official Receipts, 90 Cars, 2637 Cattle: 177 Cars, 13,374 Hogs; 10 Cars, 2,200 Sheep.

DRAGGY TRADE IN STEERS

Market Lacked Action and Prices Were Weak to Lower on Bulk.

#### FEWER CHOICE BEEVES NOTED

Few Best Cows Steady, General Market For Butcher Stuff Slow and 10 15e Lower-Calves Unchanged-Good Run of Stock Cattle, Market Slow, Weak-Hog Trade Liberally Supplied, Market Dull and 10c Lower-Sheep Steady,

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the corre	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	194,176	225,038	30,862	
Hogs	947,790	756,467		191,323
Bheep	253,303	413,239	159,936	****
Horses	9.724	12,670	2,946	

The following shows the estimated raceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	6.000	27,000	8,000
Kansas City	4,000	19,000	5,200
South Omaba	2,800	8,600	4,100
Bouth St. Joseph.	2,600	13,400	2,200
East St. Louis	4,000	9,500	2,500
Totale	18,900	77,500	22,000
Yesterday	88,700	104,000	24,300
Week ago	23,500	78,200	26,100
Month ago	10,000	46,100	17,500
Year ago	14,800	71,400	20,800

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

## Total..... 262

Not Many Native Steers on Offer-Trade Slow, Steady.

Only a few bunches of fat steers were noted among cattle offerings to day, the supply being made up largely of directs and a ten car train of southern stockers. Demand for fat cattle showed the effect of fairly liberal receipts for the week, running largely to good kinds of fed steers. The market held about steady for the few attractive steers offered, although buyers were very slow to take hold and steers to get steady prices had to be of attractive quality as the tendency at present is toward

weighty kinds of steers, the best of which sold at \$6.75, while there were a number of handy weights of good to choice quality sold of the sold at the steer of the sold at th Common to fair light weight steers sold largely at \$5.25 \( \pi 5.75 \) and the country should particularly note that there is an increasing proportion of to choice quality sold at \$6.40@6.50. there is an increasing proportion of these cattle that are selling farther

away from the tops. Trade dragged severely on the bulk of steers and it was late before a clearance could be made with price generally quoted around 10@15 cents lower than on opening day of the

Receipts for the week to date at the local point are about the same as last week, while at five points the aggregate for four days, 128,000, is 12,000 ahead of the like period last week, but slightly less than a year

The trade is carrying generally healthy undertone with prospect favoring around present prices for well finished dry lot cattle, but there is apt to be a spreading out in the range of prices from now on and halffat grassy stock should be handled

accordi	ngly.				
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20				1075.	
19				1088.	
6				1084.	
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXE Buyers made a play for lower in this department today and values were forced down sharply for everything, but choice cows, and even these kinds, in occasional instances sold on an easier basis. The decline in steer values and the fact that a good percentage of the cows and helfers ar-riving of late are not killing out to hold up indefinitely? If this volume the satisfaction of packers, were bear of marketing holds up, it puts all of

of cows and heifers. Some of the best and is 47,000 larger than a week cows and a few prime heifers sold ago. at close to steady prices, but as the supply of these kinds was scant, such has put prices on a declining basis, May May transactions cut little figure in the although the breaks have not been as general market. Some grassy stuff is sharp as sometimes noted on such showing up and it is being sharply big supplies. If this indicates any discriminated against. Trade was thing at all, it is that there is a draggy greater part of the session pretty good outlet in sight for hog and it was later than usual before a products. Pork is the cheapest mean clearance was made.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Fresh receipts of stockers and feeders today were the heaviest in sometime. Ten cars of Texas stockers and the usual assortment of native stuff were offered. Demand ruled discrimination against steers that are weaker tendency of prices. Regular traders were more concerned in find-Offerings included a few right good, ing an outlet for their accumulated

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6 60	Swift & Co			1,009
5 60	Hammond		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
5 00	Morris	535	3,266	513
D. prices	Total	1,763	16,903	1,522

#### HOGS.

Another Winter Season Run and Prices Decline a Full Dime.

Is this to be the big spring week arguments. Buyers were slow in get-ting into action and the morning was dictions to the bad. Another run of well advanced before much business 74,000 at five markets today puts total Wedne

the consumer can buy, and with beef Bull trade was quiet and inclined necsesarily high, there is not much o weakness. Calves were wanted and danger of these liberal hog receipts day. At the opening hour only three today, prices are bound to work lower. sheep.

Buyers started out this morning a nickel decline. On the 10 cent lower less inaccurate. basis there was a pretty good outlet

for the big supply. \$6.30@6.37 1/2, three years ago at wethers landed at \$5.35.

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185183			.186		30
86210			.180	6	30
68211		71	.173	5	30
85205	5 8334	81	.190	40.5	20
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70274	5 45	87	.215	20.5	35
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70237	5 40	76	.232.,	5	35
57 888		83	.200	5	35
60292	5 40	42	.216	5	823
71261 .	5 40	76	.205	80.5	323
83218	6 40	79	.207	80.5	321
67260	5 40	73	.234	5	323
59261 .	80.5 37%	80	.206	5	321
67257		70	.228	6	323
65276		77	.233 .	5	323
41294		81	.214.	120.5	323
72232	5 37%	81	.205	40.5	323
72255	40.5 87%	72	.217	80.5	30
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			.160.5	473%	44	235	5	123
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7	0	.238.	.200.5	45	56	289	40.5	421
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6	9	.213.	5	45	67	214	40.5	423
			.120.5	45	82	222	5	423
8	6	.204.	5	45	70	250	5	423
6	9	. 265.	. 40.5	45	59	238	5	423
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d Company	6,100
nd Packing	Co 2,800
Morris Pack	ing Co 8,900
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6.30 @5.60 6.15 @5.62% Average Weight. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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.223 May 9. .226 May 11. .225 May 12. .228 May 13 SHEEP.

of Supplies Arrived Late-Wooled Lambs at \$7.10.

Estimates of 1,500 sheep and lambs did not materialize until late in the

prices, but were unable to make any headway on this basis. They finally had a light run following yesterday's of the pend. succeeded in getting a decline of break, only 11,000 being estimated. around 10 cents from yesterday on Early wires quoted some improvement bulk of their purchases, but with sales in the market at that point, but early

Prices ranged from \$5.25@5.45, everything being absorbed in short densed wisdom that is acheing to with the bulk selling at \$5.30@5.40. order and prices ruling steady. Two densed wisdom that is acheing to the bulk yesterday sold at \$5.35@ cars of Nebraska fed Mexican lambs 5.50, a week ago at \$5.35@5.50, a sold at \$7.10. A few clipped native month ago at \$5.50@5.65, a year ago lambs of medium quality brought predictions. HAVE CHANGED. at \$6.20@6.271/2, two years ago at \$6.00 and a small lot of shorn

\$5.30@5.37%, four years ago at \$4.50 216 fed Mex lambs.... 67..7 10 214 fed Mex lambs.... 68..7 10 23 nat lambs, shorn.. 74..6 00 50 fed Mex lambs, cls. 61..5 75 33 nat ewes, shorn....115..5 35 1 nat buck, shorn....150..4 00

#### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS stops raining.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., ports:

Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market slow, dull; cows lower; feeeders weak. light steady, heavy 10c lower.

ers 15@25c lower; stockers slow, product of Kansas. weak; calves steady to weak. Hogs-Receipts, 19,000. 7½ @ 10c lower; top, 85.50; bulk \$5.25 @ 5.42½. Sheep-Receipts, 5,200.

slow, steady to 20c lower. SOUTH OMAHA.

dull, 10c lower.

Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Today's cash values: Receipts, go unfilled. wheat, 1 car; corn, 10 cars; oats, 1 Wheat No. 2 red...... 99 @1 01 No. 3 red..... 97 % @ 99

2%	140. 0 1cd	2 4 72		00
234	No. 4 red	85		
234		97	@1	03 1/2
234	No. 3 hard	95	@1	01
2%	No. 4 hard	91	@	98
2%	Rejected soft	80	0	85
2%		70	0	80
23%	Rejected hard	85	@	91
23%	No grade	75	@	85
234	Corn.			
2%	No. 2 white	69	@	691/2
236	No. 3 white	69	@	6914
23%	No. 4 white	68	@	681/2
234	No. 2 corn	68 14	@	6914
2%	No. 3 corn	681/4	@	69
21%	No. 4 corn	68	@	68 1/2
21/2	Oats.			
234		52	0	53
230	No. 3 white	50	@	52
236	No. 4 white	47	@	
23%	No. 2 oats	50	@	51
2%	No. 3 oats	49	@	50
234	No. 4 oats	45	@	48
216	Bran 1	0.8	@1	10
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Sept		8734	86	87-	8634
DORN	235	1	1 343	1	To sain
July			64%		64%
Sept	63%	64%	63%	63%-	631
	*****			*****	
DATS-	421	4752	1916	472	47
July	971			37%	
Sept	0175	0174	0178-	01/8-	0478
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PORK-	1 3000	1000	1 329	The second	26050
July.	13.47	18.47	18.35-	13.40	13.47-
Bept	13.70			18.65	
LARD-		81.55	1000		
July	8.42	8.42	8.37	8.87	8.42
Sept	8.57-	8.80	8.52	8.55	8.60
SHOW SHOW					
RIBS-	12.20	10000	NE LES	12.35	727600
July	7,27-	7.27-	7.25	7.25	7.27
Sept	7.50	7.50	7.47	7.47-	7.50-

### SKIPS AND CULLS.

GOT A PLACE FOR PORK. The fact that packers are taking

these big runs of hogs without smasl ing prices, furnishes pretty fair proof that they have an idea where there is an outlet for the product.

HUNGRY FOR GOOD BEEF

Report is becoming current in this omain of Uncle Sam that England sold fully steady at the recent ad- glutting the market. However, on cars of stock were yarded, but a late is getting hungry for good beef since such enormous runs as yesterday and train delivered several leads of Texas the American exporters have conclude ed that there is less loss in paying fo Receipts at five markets aggregated contracted steamship space than i bidding 10@15 cents under yesterday 23,000, or 3,100 less than were re- filling the space with American cattle

SPOILS THE OUTBURSTS.

No use talking, this wetness is cerhere and there not showing more than reports of late have proven more or tainly playing hob with the dry farm theories of those ardent patriots who MORMONS LEARNED LESSON Buyers made a quick clean-up of know that dry farming is a failure the small supply on the early market. It is spoiling many a bunch of con-

PREDICTIONS HAVE CHANGED.

Here is another evidence of the fickleness of humanity: A week ago the atmosphere was heavily charged with predictions that there would not be any corn or hay, or oats or fruit if it did not rain soon; now it is predicted with equal ardor that this country will have a famine unless it

get through the summer on. How-

AS TO NATURAL RESOURCES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.— of Kansas. And, furthermore, it plant between rains, which is frequent special to The Journal: The Drovers won't hurt a few neighboring com- by several weeks. Plowing, though ket today included a four car shipmonwealths to dig around and see if frequent, should be shallow.

#### STILL A ROCKY ROAD.

showing an increasing tendency and plowing is to be recommended in the the following Nebraska parties: showing an increasing tendency and no improvement in the outlet, trade continues erratic with the trend of prices downward. The fact that the prices downward. The fact that the fall and early winter unless and the Farmers' Business Ass'n., SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 14.—
Special to the Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockwan reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2,300. Market slow, shade lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,600. Market 10c lower; top, \$5.30; bulk, \$5.22½ 65.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 4.100. Market loc lower; top, \$6.30; bulk, \$5.22½ 65.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 4.100. Market loc lower; top, \$6.30; bulk, \$5.22½ 65.25.

Centennial state are cutting loose. Sheep—Receipts, 4,100. Market getting away from a big feed bill, able in a 'dry spell' as it is on the which accounts for the heavier re- plains.

#### TEXAS SHORT ON CATTLE.

while St. Louis has been going beef the following: kets have been accustomed.

#### HORSES HAVE THE GRIP.

It appears from reports in the Lonfluenza, or grip, as it is known in America, has spread to the horse population of Vienna. So serious has the quadrupeds that the army veterinary department has taken precau tions to check it. Experiments have h found to be more or less bene-

#### BUSY IN BEET FIELDS.

er contract to the Fort Collins fac- agriculture. practically one-third of the total seeded before the storm and

## DRY FARMING OLD

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Writes of Conservation of Moisture by Cultivation.

PLAN LONG IN PRACTICE

Accustomed to Shallow Plowing of Corn Felds Immediately Following Rains.

In Early Day They Discovered That of Rosendale, Mo., had a car of hogs Constant Cultivation of Utah Deserts on today's market. Save the Moisture by Preparation of hogs here today. of Soil-Study of Character of Soil Is Necessary to Best Results in Dry cars of hogs today. Farm Operations.

GUESS THERE'S PORK ENOUGH. ing, as it is termed, is no new method was in with a car of hogs today. There is every evidence right now of agriculture, according to Commis-May 14.—The Live Stock World rethat the country has pork enough to sioner of Agriculture Milner. He market this morning with a car of ever, it may be some time before the says: "In all sections of Texas it is hogs and cattle. consumer is given any benefit in the essential to plow crops after each Dawson Bros., old-time shippers of Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Market 5@10c lower; top, \$5.52½; bulk, \$5.45@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market way of moderate prices. The retail butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market way of moderate prices. The retail butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market way of moderate prices. The retail butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market way of moderate prices. The retail butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market butcher is slow to learn some things. Sheep—Receipts, \$,000. Market butcher is slow to learn some things. AS TO NATURAL RESOURCES.

Among other natural resources that should not be overlooked is Coburn of Kansas. And, furthermore, it plant between rains, which is frequent-

> pends upon the nature of the soil. The less rainfall, the deeper should old-time friend of the St. Joseph marthe land be plowed before planting; ket, was represented on the market The live mutton market is still the larger the sponge, the more water today by one car of hogs.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock grassers has not been as heavy as ex-Yards, Ill., May 14.—Special to The pected and bulk of the crop will be also necessary. A prominent lawyer "Dry farming in the black lands is at 21c for No. 1. in within the next two or three weeks. who farmed in North Texas in his It has been a profitless year for sheep early life informed me recently that Field Work Retarded by Wet Weath-Cattle-Receipts, 4,000, including and lamb feeders. In a few isolated he never failed to produce forty 1,200 Texas. Market steady to shade instances feeders have broken even, bushels of corn per acre, and frequentlower; Texas grassers \$5.50; natives or made a little money, but majority ly more, his reason being found in

fact, so well understood by us, that state, and planting will be general farming without irrigation cannot be as soon as the weather will permit. practiced successfully on soils that in It appears from reports in the Lon-don papers that an epidemic of in-gation water."

### PRIZE FOR WEEVIL REMEDY.

monly prescribed for men, such as quinine, pyramidin, aspirin, antipyrin and the like, are of no use for animals. Alcohol was found to exercise an in-P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, jurious effect. But black coffee, will, if applied, effectually exterminvalerian, camphor and sugar were each found to be more or less bene-It provides that any person claim- hamstring several as they passed

ing to have such remedy may submit through. the same to the secretary of agriculture, and thereupon the secretary ort Collins Courier: Thousands of shall subject the same to a thorough after losing several head of cattle on the range west of his ranch, moved able and efficient, as required, the last east of his place. Here the few days the fields will all be secretary shall so certify. If more depredations became even worse, ed unless the work of planting than one remedy submitted shall be nterrupted by further storms. The found to be so capable and efficient men gathered to his assistance and is now in excellent condition to the one that is the most practicable organized a wolf hunt, killing eight rorked and every man and team shall receive the compensation. If of the animals. The local atting in long hours fitting it for two or more remedies are found to be amounting to nearly \$100, was Beets in many fields, planted capable and efficient, and equally turned over to several non-cattle ownere the storm, are coming up and practicable, the one that was first ers who assisted in the hunt. moisture that fell will bring all submitted to the secretary shall re-hem up in double quick time. It ceive the compensation. The bill has stimated that about 5,000 acres been referred to the committee on

of course, received the full price of corn advances as the shrinkage goes on

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

A. Guthrie, of Mt. Ayr, Ia., was at market with a car of stock today. L. C. Asel, of Winston, Mo., disposed of swine here today.

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F. Tapp & Co., St. Francis, Kan., marketed stock here today. John Crabtree, of Tecumseh, Neb.,

ad a load of his hogs in today. J. Kratz, of Odell, Neb., had a mixed load of stock on today's mar-

Henry Kemper had in a load of cattle for the market from Westboro,

Mo., today. I. B. Young, of Quitman, Mo., forwarded in a car of hogs for the mar-

ket today. J. Q. Weller and J. W. Wakely, of

Maitland, Mo., each marketed hogs here today.

J. D. Stipe and Gorman Bauer, of Stewartsville, Mo., were at market with stock today. F. W. Polk, a prominent stockman

Reader & Son, old-time shippers Brought Good Crops-Scheme Is to from Ayr, Neb., disposed of two loads

L. N. Reid, Morrill, Kan., the big shipper of that section, had in two Fred Schlater, a well known feeder of Tecumseh, Neb., increased receipts

with one load of hogs. W. R. Lineville, regular and ex-Austin, Tex., May 14.-"Dry farm- tensive shipper of Skidmore, Mo.,

Sol. Weil, the regular and extensive

J. H. Jameson, prominent in live

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market they can't discover some such in-slow, weak; top \$6.90; cows and heif-digenous resource as this most potent should be plowed before planting de-Cal. Askren, of Diagonal, Ia., an

traveling a rocky road. With receipts will it hold. Fall and early winter Hogs were marketed here today by

BUTTER FAT.

IOWA CROP BULLETIN.

have lost heavily in their operations. the fact that he plowed his corn with perature continued through the first Hogs, Receipts, 9,500. Market 10c Last fall there was a scramble for sweeps after each rain until late in half of the week, and frost was relower; top, \$5.521; bulk, \$5.400 thin stock and feeders bid prices up the season, thus producing a thick to a point where a profit was next to dust mulch, thereby husbanding the state. The latter part was much waryear behind them, feeders will operate he said, his neighbor would make less mer but the average temperature for Today's cash values: Receipts.

more cautiously next fall and feedlots than half the amount produced on his farm by neglecting late and weather during the fore part of the week was also cloudy and wet Conjections. frequent plowing. Close observers week was also cloudy and wet. Copihave understood the importance of ous but cold rains were general on the this theory for many years. The Mor-4th and 5th. Warmer weather pre-San Antonio Stockman and Farmer; mons, fifty years ago, discovered that Now that Texas is no longer contributing liberally to the beef supply of deserts of Utah made good crops. In the 16th and 11th. Field work has the country its absence from market centers is severly felt. A big shortage of cattle at Kansas City this year of 'arid farming' is given by Doctor talks eloquently of scarcity in Texas while St. Louis has been going beef the following:

of 'arid farming' is given by Doctor to the specially in the southern sections. Late reports indicate that plums, peaches, early cherries and early appearance. "From the existing records and ples, while seriously injured in the hungry because the Lone Star state has not forwarded its usual quota to from the words of many of the veterthat market. Various causes are as- ans who still survive, it is evident that fair crop is assured. In the northern signed, among them the high price of cotton seed meal, but the fact stands in the early fifties to grow grain, esout prominently that Texas is no pecially wheat, without irrigation, cherries. Some damage to oats is allonger crowding cattle on the market and it is doubtful if it ever will after they were generally made on portions of irrigated farms. The farmers there have been accordanced to the market and thigher temperature. There has been accordanced to the market and th of that day were not aware of the some corn planted in all parts of the

#### RANCHMEN ON WOLF HUNT. Cattlemen Organize Hunt and Succeed

in Killing a Number. Craig, Col .- A wolf hunt near this been the spread of the disease among Senator McLaurin of Mississippi In- place resulted in the killing of eight troduces Bill Offering Big Prize. gray wolves. For the past few years Washington, D. C .- Senator Mc- central and western Routt county Laurin of Mississippi has introduced has been infested with a species of

> A. L. Durham, a ranchman who lives about fifteen miles from Craig.

Recently the neighboring ranch-

#### AN IOWA PRICE RECORD.

Traer, Iowa.-The price of corn has reached a high-water mark, retailing in Traer at 72 cents per bushel It is a well settled rule that the and finding several buyers at that figure. It is said to be the highest price ever paid for corn here.

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#### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mason, 415 Alabama ave-

The Ray, F. P. Cummins, pastor of the livered an address at the McKinley school at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Bourn.

202 Massachusetts avenue.

were burned.

WILL INSTALL NEW CARS.

Steam Driven Motors to Operate on Line to Highland.

company.

cars for baggage or express, it being ed, and where it will yield large returns. part of the plan to care for the passen- In fact, many farmers scatter a large ger and baggage traffic separately. The part of their barnyard manure on their oars will be light and able to stop at ev- pasture. ery crossroad, just like one of the regu- Allowing the pastures to overrun with lation trolley cars.

LIGHTNING SCARED THEM.

More Than Scare Officials. Lightning took a crack at the city hall

yesterday afternoon during the rain mature their seed. If necessary, they storm, but did no damage beyond scar- are gone over a second time with the ing a low of the officials out of several axe or hoe and the more vigorous days' growth. The bolt hit a wire just outside the

fer's office and chased into the room via nitrogenous concentrate. It is a system the telephone wire. The report was loud and was accompanied by a strong smell ing fertility; it builds for posterity. of burning rags. There were a number of blanched faces in the office, although | Drovers Journal: The man who has no one admitted that he had been not capital to purchase a large farm

is boosting for St. Joseph," remarked furnish occupation for one man all the at the same time last year the crop one visitor. "It was trying its best to time, and during fruit harvest extra starts with a promise of just 60,000,burn this old hall down, so we could get help will need be employed. another in keeping with the city."

TO MEET IN ENGLISH HALL. Owing to the fire yesterday, the Robidoux lodge, Knights of Pythias, which hall Friday evening, will now held the meeting in English ball. The lodge will place the residue of his capital at inbe instituted and the officers installed

The officers of the lodge are: Mort H. Oraig, chancellor commander; W. H. supplies of fruit and vegetables, but the Sherman, vice chancellor commander; multitude of residents of cities depend were at a discount from the Sept. very proud of them and it was a de-R. G. Knipple, prelate; A. H. Penfield, keeper of records and seal and master market gardner for their supplies of delivery prices, while the world's cash ries of the two brave young boys who of finance; E. N. Peterson, master of fruit and vegetables. Small farms are wheat position has brought old crop went to seek their fortune in the un-J. G. Sloan, master of arms: J. M. Denton, inside guard; W. M. Benningfield, putside guard; J. B. Rogers, Dan Johnson, Dr. H. C. Carle, past chancellors.

TRANSFERS RECEIVERSHIP.

will be interested in hearing that Judge chaser furnishing the packages and supply or breadstuffs makes a O. C. Kobissat in the United States sircuit court at Chicago yesterday entered an order transfering to the federal

EXPECT BIG CROWD.

Club Will Give Ball For Patrol Wagon and Public Playground.

The playground movement and the In asking change of address, please state opening. The afternoon will be devoted board of directors. principally to the women, but they are directors, and his assertions seem to be borne out by the experience of

ing expects a large crowd, as it will be them at a fair price, but he says they the first time that the citizens of this have been imposed on to a greater or city have had the privilege of viewing less extent by private parties in the what is considered the most modern sale of bulls. school in the West. Enthusiastic ad- Miller says, that the Mexicans are dresses were made by the members loath to buy American cattle except present last night on the subject, their general theme being that civic pride that they are getting what they pay alone should compel the citizens to turn for. The need for breeding stock is

A committee of five with full power to purpose of arranging for the annual ball \$500,000 capital, to conduct this for the purchasing of the patrol team with a number of the governors of the annual the contract and the equipping of the public play-that five of them have assured him ground in the suburb. President War-that they will take stock in such a team. A. W. Kohler, E. R. Kimber, be sold in this country. He is also Wm. Tygart, Horace Wood and C. H. assured of valuable concessions from

PASTURE ADVICE.

The Missourf state board of agricul-St. James Roman Catholic church, debuiletin recently issued: The first land in each of at least five states for green grass in April is soit and washy, the purpose of establishing local it produces very little gain, and both breeding and sale farms. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Berry, who have pastures and cattle suffer as a conse-202 Massachusetts avenue, left yester- however, the late fall pasture has not in the plans, the more the better so Miss Neva Templeton of Maryville is quite a little dry cured grass that the the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Bourn, stock necessarily get when picking for Mrs. Henry Gilbert and Miss Ada Gil- celient purpose in helping to overcome Ideal Rebekah lodge will meet in Eng- that is, after it is fully headed. Also it Miller was able to see last week. lish hall this evening, owing to the fire. | can be closely eropped from October to Members of the degree team are re- December; that is, after the fall growth quested to dress in white, as the robes has been made. Bluegrass should not be closely cropped when it is normally making its spring or fall growth.

It is found to be a common practice to haul the hay, straw and stover to the barnyard or feed lot and feed it out there. This practice generally necessi-With the opening of the Highland line tates hauling farther, makes the roughof the Grand Island railroad, the com- ness less palatable on account of the ac- so taking all things into consideration weeks it will install steam driven motor odors, more is wasted by being tramped ing. The majority of the farmers have fornia with a team of oxen. The cars on the road. The cars are of a new into the mud and mire, stock will not been awaiting deviopments, as most of were bound for the land of Australia type, the result of several months of pick it so close, and a great waste of them can afford to do, but naturally they and their fortune. It took the boys planning on the part of J. Berlingett, settlity is caused by washing away and superintendent, and Frank T. Slayton, leaching. By stacking in the pastures trade very dull, a situation which is novel few exceptions, the family did not few exceptions. planning on the part of J. Berlingett, fertility is caused by washing away and reduced expenses to the minimum. But all summer to reach California. There carry about thirty passengers. The found that the same amount of rough fortunately situated that they can afford received in 1876, when my uncle wrote first model is expected to arrive as soon ness will go farther, for the cattle will as it can be built by the St. Louis Car eat a great deal of the pasture grass, Consequently what little has been said stating that Uncle Lawrence had been less bay is wasted, and the manure is No provision will be made in the new effectually distributed where it is need- the towns.

iron weed (Veronia baldwinii), various thistles, but not Canada thistle (Cardus arvensis), black brush (Symphorocar-Bolt Hits City Hall, But Does No pus), bazel and oak sprouts. The best managed pastures are mowed at least once a year, preferably before the weeds

aprouts or weeds cut out. There is no higher class of beef farmwindow of Comptroller Thomas Shaf- ing than one of bluegrass, corn and tend the same privilege to the farmer? founded on permanent and ever-increas-

FRUIT AND TRUCK FARMS. must be satisfied with small holdings. "There is proof that even Providence Ten acres in fruit and truck garden will

> If the husbandman can realize as large returns from his individual labor devoted to the cultivation of ten acres of land as he could from operating a ing prices of Saturday last disclosed quarter of a section it would be great a far different commercial situation. terest.

have become established branches of it away. A year ago Saturday May agriculture. The farmer raises his own wheat was at a discount from the July lows who went away in their youth to multitude of residents of oities depend on the professional fruit grower and multiplying annually and become profit- or present available wheat prices to able investments when operated to a very large premium. truck gardening and fruit growing. An acre of onions in average seasons will check by the big carried over surplus. return a gross income of \$300 to \$700 and futures should be helped materially frult will sverage \$250 to \$600 per acre. by the fact that no large reserves will The numerous local stockholders in An acre of apples have been sold as the American Reserve Bond company high as \$1,200 on the trees, the pur-

narvesting the crop. The land can be so operated as to pro- 296,000 bu. compares with 209,048,- pany from accepting advertising space court in St. Louis the receivership of by turnips or late cabbages. Small farms May 1 a year ago. The vast shrinkthe Illinois assets of the American are particularly adapted to men in age during April this year, as com-Reserve Bond company and its subsidia- moderate circumstances and who de- pared with last, shows the great difpend upon their labor to support their ference in the commercial position families. The small farm not only of the two periods. In April this year

PLANS FOR MEXICAN TRADE.

Cattle Associations Consider Establishment of Big Breeding Farms.

Breeder's Special: The principa purchasing of a team of horses for the beef cattle record associations are South St. Joseph police department, considering a proposition looking todivided honors with the discussion of ward the establishment on a very the opening of the Benton school to- large scale of a big breeding and sale morrow evening at the meeting of the bred cattle of the different beef breeds. South St. Joseph Business Men's club The proposition was first presented to last night. The program for the even- the Hereford association at a meeting has not been completed by the committee in charge, but will be made week. Mr. A. L. Miller, a Hereford known today or tomorrow. It is the in- breeder now located in Old Mexico, tention of the club to have a special car broached the matter to C. A. Stannard at Fifth and Edmond streets at 7:30 while the latter was in Mexico with o'clock tomorrow evening to convey the cattle for the Hereford association. people of the city to the suburb for the He was referred to the association

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stock commission firm, and if the latter, the
Country subscriptions are payable in ading expects a large crowd, as it will be The result is, Mr. where they are positive that they are

great, however, and they want to buy. Mr. Miller's proposition is to orct was appointed by the chair for the ganize a company with \$250,000 to of the club which will be given in the breeding and sale ranch, with half of next two weeks. The tickets for the the stock owned by Mexicans and the ball will be two dollars and the dance balance in the United States. He will be for the purpose of raising money says that he is personally acquainted rick was also instructed to purchase the company, providing the balance can Mrs. G. R. Jones of Bucklin, Mo., is Watts were appointed on the banquet the Mexican government in the way of a guranteed freedom from duty fees for a term of at least fifty years also been assured that the company

> It is the intention to invite all of quence of early spring pasturing. It, the beef cattle breeds to participate concerned. ranches are established, breeding

The project met with a good deal bert of Dearborn, Mo , are the guests of the very laxative effect of the new. All of encouragement from the Hereford Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, 321 East bluegrass can be pastured until short, directors, and from those directors of if this is done during July and August; the Shorthorn association that Mr.

Fort Collins, Col.-The farmers in the ing for moisture in order that they might serious, but the recent storms should isure good crops even though they must ears. Many of the merchants are not so

This being the case, will it not pay the his being the case.

erchant to be a little more considerate determine the facts in the case.

They have complained determine the facts in the case. renuous efforts that are made by local abinations to advance the price of thing to sell, the merchant is very sure that he has a right to buy where he wishes. And so he has, but why not extances greediness makes this difficult. ould result in much good to all

THE WHEAT SITUATION:

Figuring the government crop report of May 1 from the same basis as 000 bu. more than that of last year, the condition being 6.1 points higher and the acreage 1,619,000 larger.

the market and it has, in fact, taken Truck gardening and fruit growing the last year of short crops to wear price. This year the new crop months

> If last year's prices were held in e carried over the coming crop

Saturday's statement of the world's The action was in compliance with a petition of Illinois creditors who contended that such transfer would save both time and monay in the company's affairs.

The amail farm not only yields a large cash income when property managed, but it furnishes a home for the family and guarantees steady employment to the owner twelve months affairs.

TWO IOWA WOMEN TO INHERIT BIG FORTUNES.

Bachelor Uncles Amassed \$10,000,000 in Australia Which Now Awaits Distribution-Eleven to Share in Wealth.

Dubuque, Ia .- The sudden transition of the families of Mrs. John R. Needham and Mrs. James Finney of this city from all but poverty to opulence is the prospect that recent develop ments have brought about.

By the death of two uncles these women will shortly come into nearly tion of the honeymoon. \$2,000,000 worth of property left them by adventurous brothers of their parents, who, back during the days of the mining craze, left the old home and made their way to Australia, where they struck it rich, amassing a fortune of \$10,000,000. Attorneys per's Weekly. are at work on the case proving the claim. The brothers, both of whom are dead, remained unmarried, content ing themselves with the life in the Australian bush and the accumulation. of the vast fortune that now awaits 328. distribution

Like a fairy tale is the story of the romantic career of the Goodman brothers, who left Iowa in May, 1852, bound for Australia, to try for a forune, and whose heirs, now residents of Dubuque and vicinity, are about to inherit a fortune of \$10,000,000. On February 29 the heirs of the deceased wealthy miners, residents in Spokane received word by cable from counsel of the family, who had been sent to Sydney, Australia, to look up the matter, that he had been able to locate and of a local cash bonus. He has the holdings of the men, and that a fabulous fortune was in waiting for distribution among the heirs in Amer-

Notification was immediately made to James Finney, formerly of Dubuque, now of Cassville, Wis., and he departed for Spokane to hold counsel been to closely cropped, there remains far as the organization in Mexico is with the members of the family there After the farms or and to meet the family attorney, who will arrive there from Australia with cattle will be shipped from the United the testimonials he has secured prov States for sale and breeding purposes. ing the claims of the family to the

"Of course, I do not remember my uncle, who left here in 1852," said Mrs. Mary Needham of 52 Needham place, when seen at her little home "but I have heard stories of the adventurous young fellows who went out atsern part of the state have been wait to seek fortune in their youth and about whose lives there hung much their spring seeding, says Collège of the mysterious and romantic to us

"My mother, who was a sister to Lawrence and Owen Goodman, delighted in talking of her brothers, and o await developments with the farmers. to mother. The letter was from Owen, about dull times has come mostly from killed in a mine and for 24 hours was burled under 100 tons of earth. Owen Should not this experience bring home | the younger of the two boys, died 20 o us the fact that we are all dependent years ago. From that time until a few pon the farmer? We can appreciate the net if we stop to think that when crops re poor, hard times for all result; so our my cousin, John Finney of Spokane, coasted prosperity depends mainly upon the man who is closest to mother earth. eight months ago, he having died, his wife sent her attorney to Australia to

"We have had no notification from my brother James, who left for Spokane, but we expect word any day now emmodities, and even make difficult or telling us exactly how things stand in On the Australia. I believe the claims are right. The property had been confis cated by a partner of the uncles. But the counsel from Spokane has been able to secure quit claims to all the We believe that, as a rule, it pays to stand property. It has taken a long time, but I believe it will come out right In fact, we believe that a less one-sided yet. I am sure it is a relief to know operation between merchant and farmer what became of the uncles who left here so long ago.

"Years and years ago one of my uncles wrote to the Finney boys, telling them to come to Australia, that he would give each a farm and stock the same, that he would pay all their expenses and start them on the road to success. But they refused. And we heard nothing of them afterward. Comparing market figures of the

"We will soon hold a family reunion same two periods it is seen that clos- in Cassville, where other relatives live. There are 11 of us to share in the fortune of \$10,000,000 it is claimed is ours by right of inheritance.

> "My mother dled in 1885, and it is a regret that she might not have known what became of the young fellight of our childhood to gather about known land."

Testing the Anti-Pass Law. Chicago, May 12.-Arguments com menced Monday before Judge Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court in the suit of the government against the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville markable showing. The total of 163,- Railway company to enjoin that comportation. The case is a test of the constitutionality of the anti-pass legis-Kohlsaat wills determine whether ad- and color. vertising or anything beside money may be taken as payment for railway transportation without violating the interstate commerce law.

Little Rock, Ark., May. 13.-Allen H. Hamiter, acting as governor of this state during the absence in Washington of Acting Governor Pinda!l, has issued a proclamation calling an extra session of the state legislature. Both Acting Gov. Pindall and Gov. Elect Donaghey, who is also in Washington to attend the conference of governors, are known to be opposed to the calling of an extra session. Acting Gov. Pindall declares be will issue an appeal to conservative members of the legislature not to attend the extra session

Not That Kind.

A young woman in Philadelphia but ecently married, was enjoying the delightful novelty of marketing one morning shortly after the termina-

"I wish to get some butter, please, said she to the dealer.

"Roll butter, mum?" asked the man. "No," promptly replied his customer; "we wish to eat it on toast. My husband doesn't care for rolls."-Har-

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

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### TOWN OF GILLIAM WIPED OUT

The Caney Glass Plant Was Wrecked and Later Burned-Floods Stop Train Service in Texas.

Shreveport, La., May 14.-The town of Gilliam, 30 miles north of Shreve port, is reported wiped out by a torpado and a number of persons killed. A relief train has been sent to Gil-

Palestine, Texas, May 14.-Late Wednesday during a torrential rain that has done thousands of dollars of Hamage in this vicinity, a tornado formed about eight miles north of this city. The tornado passed northeast of the city proper, causing much damage. All wires are down and heavy rain continues, flooding residences and

The International & Great Western has suspended train service Wednesday night as dangerous washouts are reported between Palestine, Longview and Mineola.

The dam at the water works plant gave way Wednesday night before the heavy pressure of the flood and the power was swept away, leaving the city without water for fire protection.

Atlanta, Ga., May 14.-According to Information received in this city a tornade struck parts of Louisiana Wednesday causing a loss of life in Gilliam, Oil City and Bollinger. Telegraphic communication is interrupted but reports say that the storm started north of Shreveport, swept along to Little Rock and Texarkana and was centered Wednesday night in Texas. It is reported that Gilliam, La., a town of two hundred inhabitants, is wiped out and that a number of lives have been lost. Oil City is also reported destroyed with a loss of life and a number of persons injured.

Caney, Kan., May 14.-A severe Storm struck this city at noon Wednes. day wrecking the plant of the Caney Glass factory. A fire broke out immediately following and although the spartment succeeded in checking the names the plant is a complete wreck. The storm broke without warning and the fact that the workmen were out for dinner is responsible for no serious accidents or fatalities. S. J. Rinehart's store building was unroofed, the ball park and buildings were blown to pieces and several other buildings were damaged.

wind storm struck Cleveland county ollowed by a heavy rain storm. In Norman a few buildings were blown over and some other damage done, and t Franklin, 15 miles east of Norman, reat damage is reported to have been one by the wind and rain. No lives were lost. Many residences were down to pieces and the heavy rain did damage to growing crops.

Little Rock, Ark., May 14.-The Postal Telegraph company here has regeived a message saying that about half of the inhabitants of Gilliam, La., have either been killed or injured by a tornado, and urging that relief be Bent at once.

Later advices to the Times say that all houses in Gilliam except two are inine attire. molished. Gilliam is a town of about 75 or 100 inhabitants.

Joplin, Mo., May 14.—Residences were shaken and badly damaged when wind, followed by the heaviest rain of the year, struck this city shortly after noon Wednesday. Many trees were blown down, but no injuries of a fatal loss was heavy.

Night Riders in Ohio.

West Union, O., May 14.-Night riders Tuesday night applied a torch to miles west of this city, almost under the very noses of soldiers under command of Captain Darnall. The property loss is \$3,500. Only one man saw the raiders. They sent two men on toot up to the barn to fire the building Shell is an independent tobacco rower, a member of the Law and Orer league.

Engineers at Columbus.

Columbus, O., May 14.-About 400 delegates were in the city for the convention of the Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers when Grand Chief W. S. Stone dropped of the bathtub for laundry purposes. to the Presbyterian Sunday school, the gavel Wednesday in Memorial hall. The number of visitors, wives and relatives of delegates, and delegates to the convention of the Grand ternational Auxiliary was estimated t more than 2,000.

May Be No Bolt In Minnesota.

St. Paul Minn., May 14.-It has beeratic state convention Thursday, Two out. hays ago it was tentatively agreed be taken if their contesting delegates



**ENEMY OF THE TRUSTS** 

Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin is one of the bitterest enemies of oppressive corporations in the upper house of congress. Only a few days ago he made a vigorous speech before that body in which he declared that less than 100 men controlled the commercial destinies of this country; he also gave the names of the men. Before going to the senate he was gov-idents may go and undoubtedly we will ernor of his state for three terms. He was the author of the direct primary have some one else in the chair after law and the law providing for the regulation of railway rates by a state com- the fourth of March, but there must

RICH WOMEN IN NEW YORK HOTEL ARE ECONOMICAL.

Cleanse Own Hosiery and Lingerie and Use Soap Worth \$3 a Cake-Management and Chambermaids Kick on Practice.

New York.-It is wasteful, ill bred. disgusting, and a sure sign of a "tight wad" for a woman of wealth to wash her silk hosiery and lingerie in her bathtub, according to the management of the Hotel Gotham.

Therefore the management of the "unladylike" practices.

When a reporter called at the fash- ket. Norman, Ok., May 14.-A terrific ionable hotel he was told that io some weeks wealthy feminine guests Wednesday morning at nine o'clock had been cheating the hotel laundry out of its dues by turning laundresses and scrubbing their own lingerie in under their wings, and noted the deep their private bathtubs.

No names were mentioned-of course not. The management did not deign or dare to expose the women who have the clothes cleaning idea. A petition requesting them to patronize the hotel laundry, and by so doing cut down exorbitant plumbers' bills for digging lint out of stopped up bathtub pipes, will be sufficient, it is said.

A representative of the management said that the soap which the hotel provided for its guests costs three dollars hands, not from soiled pieces of fem-

more expensive-this cleansing of garments in tubs made for people to Scheme Works Admirably in Bringing bathe in," declared the person inter-

"Then, there are plumbers' bills. bathtub drains and we have to pay big money to get them clear again. is growing. blown down, but no injuries of a fatal pature were reported. The property costs a fortune to maintain it, and if children at Golden would just as soon the multi-millionairesses choose to not go to Sunday school. So. Prof. economize by turning washerwomen it Gordon Montague Butler, superintend-

will put the laundry out of business. it is almost impossible to get the draw the crowds. He had heard of the with an automobile, W. H. Ness and the large barn of William Shell, four bathtub clean after a bale of dirty clothes have been washed in it.

"Lastly, bathtubs are not laundry tubs; toilet soap is not laundry soap, to do: and chambermaids are not laundry tub scrubbers.'

the guests, some of them being: Mrs. W. S. Draper and Mrs. Knickerbocker. Other uptown hotels have made worth of something they want. similar complaints regarding the use

Invasion of Italian Bees. Morocco, Ind .- One day last sum mer Thomas Prescott, a farmer living east of this place, noticed a few Italian

bees at one of the hives of common Italian bees came in and took posses- years to pay for them. sion. Later, Two other stands were come doubtful whether the followers found to be occupied by Italian bees, from 10 to 160 acres and they are the N. J. Bryan will bolt the Demother the native bees having been driven made available by the completion and

among them that such action should full possession of Mr. Prescott's 30 vada, Oregon and South Dakota. stands, not a native bee remaining. were not seated in the convention. Prescott had no Italian bees of his available in tracts of eight acres, and Wednesday, however, the sentiment own and knew of none in the neighagainst such a step has largely in borhood before they took possession

DOWIES RAISING CHICKENS.

Widow and Son Go Into Poultry Busi ness at Ben Mac Dhui,

Chicago.-Ben Mac Dhui, "Apostle" Dowie's costly farm at Muskegon, Mich., has gone, not to the dogs or to weeds, but to the chickens. The long, sloping lawns are covered these days with chickens, geese and turkeys, and the halls of the summer home are devoted to a chicken hatchery. The Bible has been displaced by the incubator.

Mrs. Jane Dowie and Gladstone owie, the widow and only son of the ormer ruler of Zion City, are manncome is derived from the poultry business. Mr. Dowie is a graduate of the Harvard law school, the University hotel is debating whether to give its of Chicago, and several Australian millionaire patronesses a gentle tip in schools, and is bringing all the re the shape of a petition against such sources of his trained mind to the fattening of fowls for the Chicago mar-

> An irreverent outsider, who visited the farm the other day, when he saw long lines of white fowls at roost, with their heads tucked contemplatively religious calm that hovered over them. said: "If you half close your eyes, it in presenting the matter to the senate. looks like a meeting of whiterobed Zionists at prayer."

Ben Mac Dhui was one of the pet projects of "Elijah" Dowie at the acres, and Dowie expended an immense amount of money on it. It was his favorite home, and he was accustomed to spend his summers there.

Of all the valuable property that belonged to the elder Dowie before his a cake. It is toilet soap, to be used death, Ben Mac Dhui is almost the for removing dust from faces and only piece that Gladstone Dowie now

Children to Sunday School.

Denver, Col.-Salvation is free and

ent of the Sunday school of the Pres-"Chambermaids kick, too. They say byterian church, hit on an idea to trading stamp inducement and so he consulted with the pastor, Rev. W. N.

Every child is given a trading stamp Kohler of York township. every time he goes to Sunday school Names of offenders were refused, and five of these trading stamps can had come upon them as they were fish-Examination of the hotel register be redeemed for a valuation equal to ing from a bank of the Codorus creek, showed many millionairesses among the purchasing power of five cents. Of and that, claiming that they were upon course, it takes a lot of time, but then her premises, she had fallen upon Frederick Neilson, Mrs. Tracy Dows, it is great fun to save the stamps, them with a club. Ness had both Mrs. Henry Burden, Mrs. Herbert Car- and the children know that if they atpenter, Mrs. Frank G. Bourne, Mrs. tend Sunday school every Sabbath for five weeks they will get five cents'

> Now the children of the town all go and incidentally the other churches are denouncing trading stamps.

2,135 Farms for Public. Washington.-The government on May 1 will pace on the market 3,135 bees, and in a few days a swarm of farms and will allow purchasers ten

The area of the farms will range development of the irrigation projects Since then the "Italians" have taken in the west. The farms are in Ne-In South Dakota 175 farms will be in Wyoming 200 on the North Platte project and 200 on the Shoshone project, costing from \$600 to \$1,200.

SENATOR DISCUSS THE RAYNER RESOLUTION REGARDING THE EXILED ARMY OFFICER.

#### DISCIPLINE OF ARMY AND NAVY AT STAKE

Senator Warren Objects to Establishing Precedent by Which Senators Can Interfere With Army and Navy Orders-President Roosevelt Refuses to Relinquish Authority in Matter.

Washington, May 14 .- Senator Rayner Wednesday called his joint resolution directing the president to appoint a court of inquiry in the case of Col. W. F. Stewart and said that if he could be assured of a report during the present week he would not object to sending to the committee on military affairs. He said he was willing to change the resolution making it appoint a court of inquiry.

Senator Warren chairman of the Senator Warren chairman of the committee said he would submit the 000. The jury was out 35 minutes. resolution promptly to his committee Two other suits of \$50,000 and \$20,000 report would be made.

"The resolution," said Mr. Warren. is not only a reproof to the president, but it is an attack on the discipline of the army and in a way of the navy also. This case has been passed upon by many general officers of the army from the chief of staff down. Presidents may come and presbe discipline in the army."

He objected to establishing a prece dent by which army orders to officers may be held up by appealing to a sen-

This statement accompanied by a notion by Mr. Warren to refer the Raynor resolution to the military committee, a motion which followed a suggestion by Senator Aldrich that unanimous consent be given to consider the resolution at this time. The discussion was on the motion to refer.

"The right of a man to a trial before unishment and the attitude of the president that he holds constitutional office as commander-in-chief of the army in which he is not responsible to law," declared Mr. Bacon, "are the questions of importance in this case. PURE WHISKEY aging the enterprise, and their entire he added, "I am not favorably im-So far as the officer is concerned." he had been sent to."

Replying to a question by Senator Warren, Senator Raynor said that he had not threatened the president that if he did not appoint a court of inquiry in the case of Col Stewart he would which he had presented, but admitted that he had informed the president that if the court was not ordered there would be no recourse for him except

which was read in connection with the case of Col. Stewart, the president KAUFMANN LIQUOR COMPAN took the position that the appointmen height of his power. It consists of 160 of a court of inquiry was a matter entirely within his discretion, and he said that he neither could nor would surrender the right of deciding that matter as commander-in-chief of the army. Disscussing the charge that Col. Stewart had been sent to Fort Grant for punishment the president said that the punishment was merely incidental, and that the removal of Col. Stewart from direct command "It's simply shocking and it's even CHURCH GIVES TRADING STAMPS. was the principal purpose in view. He remarked that it might be necessary to have him tried by a court martial and expressed the opinion that if should be, the trial would result in severe punishment. Again remark-The lint from the clothing chokes the a trading stamp is thrown in at a the president said that he was unfit church in Golden, and the attendance for command because he mistreated the men under his command and quarreled with civilians.

> Woman Is a Thrashing Machine. York, Pa.-Looking as though they had been disputing the right of way Harrison Horn, Yorkers, limped into the office of Alderman Edward J. Friend, and this is what they decided Loucke to swear out warrants for assault and battery against Mrs. Clara

> > The men claimed that Mrs. Kohler arms severely bruised and Horn' was beaten about the head. She provided ball for her appearance at court.

Stewart Resolution in Senate. Washington, May 13 .- Senator Raynor, of Maryland, Tuesday spoke in the senate on his resolution directing the appointment of a court of inquiry to investigate charges against Col. William F. Stewart of the coast artil-

lery now stationed at Fort Grant, Artzona, by order of the president. Mr. Raynor punctuated his remarks by declaring that he had no present pur-

oose in his criticism of what the president had done in the case of Col. Stewart. "The president has made a mistake," he said and added that that was the reason he was endeavoring to lay this matter before the sen-

even were I elected I could not serve." nation for the vice presidency, and not in any contingency accept a nomi sponjq not be able to accept and would of the honor thereby conferred, I sud though I would be deeply sensible which leave no room for discussion reasons which are controlling and his letter the governor says: "For

to General Stewart L. Woodford. In is made in a letter from the governor vice presidency. This announcement will not accept the nomination for the New York, May 13.-Gov. Hughes Hughes Won't Accept Vice Presidency.

Verdict Against Night Riders. Paducah, Ky., May 14.-The grand jury in the case of Robert H. Hollowell merely an expression of the opinion who sued his brother John H. Holloof the senate and having it a request well and 27 other allege1 night rid-Instead of directing the president to ers of Caldwell county for \$50,000 damages for driving him and his family from the state brought in a verdict but could not promise just how soon a brought by Robert H. Hollowell's wife and son will be heard soon.

> To Get Closer to Labor. Baltimore, May 14 .- With the backing of Gov. Hoch of Kansas, Senator Dolliver of Iowa, and prominent ministers and laymen, Rev. Dr. W. M. Batch of Trinity church, Lincoln, Neb., is leading a movement to put the Methodist Episcopal church closer to the laboring men, particularly those in labor unions.

A Missouri Student Drowned. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 14.-Eiwin F. Stevenson of Webb City, Mo., was knocked from a sailboat by a swinging boom Tuesday and drowned in Whitmore lake. He was a freshman engineer in the University of Michigan.

The M. E. Conference. Baltimore, May 14.-No important

questions came before the M. E. general conference here Wednesday, the sitting being occupied chiefly with the hearing of reports of bishops in the foreign fields.

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CHARGES MADE IN LAWRENCE JOURNAL AGAINST JOINT-ISTS SUSTAINED.

### ALL ACCUSED PLEAD GUILTY

fied They Threw Themselves Upon the Mercy of the Court.

second witness on the stand in the be reported from the committee on first joint case called in the district rules, in substance as follows: court Wednesday morning the joint. That the bill be taken up for conists capitulated and entered pleas of sideration and passage; that amendguilty. Juanita Drake and John Kiser ments be limited in number to one: were the defendants in the first case. that general debate proceed until 4:30 As soon as they had charged their p. m., the time being evenly divided pleas the other defendants pleaded between the two sides of the house; guilty one after another. Judge Smart | that at 4:30 the bill be voted on. will pass sentence later.

Fred Apt of Iola, a freshman law vote against the rule in order to give manner to three trips he made to a subsequent action, others of them will just south of the Santa Fe depot. He and a desire to bring the whole conpositively identified the two defen- troversy to an issue. dants as the persons who sold him It is to be expected that the Denieand a companion beer and gin at that crats will vote solidly in the negative. place. Attorney E. T. Riling, who ap- Word got abroad Wednesday that peared for the defense, questioned him some of the insurgents were willing

of Erie, also a freshman. Wells told it the government guaranty clause. A of several trips made to the brick tentative compromise was thereupon house and of purchases of beer from ordered, to the effect that those in the defendants. Attorney Riling was charge of the bill would consent to cross-examining to no effect when the the insertion of the words "or other trial was interrupted by the announce- securities approved by the secretary of ment that the Parker murder case had the treasury," as an alternative guarreached a verdict. While the jury was anty basis for emergency currency. being brought in the two attorneys had This proffer was rejected.

fointist, pleaded guilty to two counts sion will be cast on the Vreeland bill. in the indictment against him. John Walker pleaded guilty to one and the sheriff was sent to the jail to get the of town talk since the students' edi- of the signal corps who was accomcept the passing of sentence.

Foraker's Bill Goes Over.

Washington, May 14 .- The further was Wednesday postponed by the senate until December 16, next. This de-Culberson (Tex.) to vote on the bill sending apparatus will be made later. Mr. Foraker's motion was adopted by a vote of 62 to 6. Mr. Foraker gave out a statement saying that while he fact that there is no chance for the the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chap- of Judge Burgess, rendered some time could not have passed the bill now he passage of the inland waterways comthinks he has insured its passage by mission bill at the present session, the postponement.

Kansas Harvester Trust Case. Kansas City, May 14 .- H. E. Ganse.

of Burlington, Kansas, special commissioner appointed some time ago by be reached along the line of the gen-Gov. Hoch to take testimony in the eral bill creating an inland waterways suit of Kansas to oust the National fund to be used in carrying out a Harvester company from that state broad and comprehensive plan for the to the governors. on the ground that it is conducting its development and improvement of the business in violation of the anti-trust waterways throughout the country. laws, begun the taking of testimony here Wednesday. Mr. Ganse to date has taken much testimony bearing on this case at different points. He says he is very well pleased with the evidence so far developed. The investi- trict of Oklahoma as follows: "There gation in Kansas City will continue is no truth in the report that I have for several days.

May Instruct for Dr. Palmore.

Joplin, Mo., May 14.-There was every indication Wednesday night that the Missouri State Prohibition convention will Thursday instruct its 40 delegates to the national convention for Dr. W. P. Palmore, editor of the Christian Advocate, St. Louis, for Oklahoma. president.

Standard Officials Make Inspection. Tulsa, Ok., May 14.-Officials of the Standard Oil company on their an- was resumed Wednesday. The Nationnual tour of the oil fields of the United al City bank announced an engage-States, were here Wednesday visiting ment of \$2,000,000, the National Bank Glenn pool, south of this city, after of Commerce, \$750,000, Goldman, spect the fields there.

For Protection of Patents.

Washington, May 14.-A bill was passed by the house Wednesday providing for the protection of owners of United States patents appropriated by the government. The bill permits of Brookfield was by acclamation claims for damages to be filed with elected commander of the Department the court of claims.

Postoffice Bill to Conference.

ing to the amendments placed there lief Corps, Sons of Veterans and on by the senate, the house Wednes Ladies of the G. A. R. also opened day necessitated the sending of the here Wednesday. postoffice appropriation bill to confer-

Agricultural Bill to Conference. Wednesday insisted upon its amend Thaw's effort for release from the Matments to the agricultural appropri teawan state hospital. The hearing ation bill and appointed Senators will begin at ten o'clock Thursday ferees on the part of the senate.

THE HOUSE PREPARED FOR A TEST OF STRENGTH.

The Vreeland Bill Will Come Up for Passage-All Depends on Republican Insurgents.

Washington, D. C., May 14.-At 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon the house After Two Amateur Journalists Testi- will vote on the Vreeland currency bill. The best information indicates that the bill will be passed by a small majority.

When the house meets Thursday at Lawrence, Kan., May 14 .- With the 11:30 a. m., a resolution or order will

This resolution will be adopted un-

as a surprise. It took only a short time call vote, which is not expected to to get a jury when court convened disclose the real strength of the Re-Wednesday morning and only one juror publican insurgency, for, while several was challenged. The first witness was of the insurgents undoubtedly will day. student. Apt testified in no uncertain consistency to their past attitude and brick house at 735 New Jersey street, vote for the rule out of party spirit

to cast their votes for the Vreeland The second witness was Don Wells bill if there should be eliminated from

a consultation and decided to enter a As the leaders have issued strict cautions for all members to be in their It was the signal for a general sur- seats Thursday at noon it is expectrender, and "Pap" Johnson, a negro ed that the heaviest vote of the ses-

Balloon Carries Wireless.

Washington, May 14.-Carrying other four. When they arrived they wireless telegraph receiving apparatus also pleaded guilty and the joint cases for testing at various altitudes and which have been made up the bulk piloted by Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm tion of the Lawrence Journal on Sat- panied by Major Edgar Russell and urday, April 25, were ended, all ex- Captain Charles S. Wallace, the big war balloon of the corps made another ascension from the southeastern part of Washington Wednesday afternoon. The balloon took a northwestconsideration of the Brownsville affair erly course, passing almost immediately over the dome of the capitol at a height of about 900 feet. Arrangecision was reached after an extended ments were made whereby wireless exchange of views among senators. messages were to be sent from the Mr. Foraker after urging the appoint | naval academy at Annapolis and from ment of an early day for voting on his the Washington navy yard. Wednesbill moved that it be taken up next day's efforts were confined to receiv-December. After a motion by Senator ing messages. An ascension with

> Help for Waterways Commission. Senator Newlands Wednesday introduced a bill appropriating \$20,000 to carry on the work of the commission until January 1, 1910. By that time ing invocation in which he asked return transportation. it is expected that an agreement will heaven's help in the deliberations to

Campbell Makes Statement.

McAllester Wednesday quotes Judge He was applauded and cheered many citizens. The property loss will be Ralph Campbell, of the Eastern dis- times and when, after giving a prais heavy. been requested to withdraw my re- parenthetically: signation and I expect to vacate the office just as soon as I can pass on the matters now pending before me." The Judge Campbell had petitioned Washington to remain in office so as to avoid friction between the warring factions of the republican party in

Gold Again Moving to Europe.

New York, May 14 .- The movement of gold to Europe which began several weeks ago and then temporarily ceased Sachs & Co., \$1,000,000 and Lazard Freries, \$1,000,000. All this gold will be shipped to Paris. This makes a total of \$18,250,000 engaged for export on the present movement.

Missouri Veterans Elect. Trenton, Mo., May 14 .- B. V. Martin of Missouri, Grand Army of the Republic at the twenty-seventh annual state encampment here Wednesday. Washington, May 14.-By not agree. State meetings of the Women's Re-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 14 .- Everything was in readiness Wednesday Washington, May 14.-The senate night for the first time in Harry K. Warren, Dolliver and Money as con morning. The elder Mrs. Thaw visited her son in fall here Wednesday night.]

# IN THE EAST ROOM

THE HISTORICAL CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS IN SESSION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Mr. Roosevelt Addressed the Distinguished Gathering 50 Minutes-Carnegle, White and Mitchell Also Spoke.

Washington, May 14.-The White the assemblage of many of the most sider a great public question in that upon Mr. Bryan to interrupt the prohistoric mansion. The occasion was gram and incidentally the prepare the conference by President Roosevelt speech of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and with the governors of practically all The surrender of the jointists came der suspension of the rules by a roll the states and territories to consider knowledged the enthusiasm his name the country's natural resources. The indicated a desire to speak Friday. conference will continue through Fri-

national resources. the vice president, the cabinet, justices Mr. Carnegle's statement that wasteof the United States supreme court ful methods prevailed in iron mining and members of both houses of con- in the Lake Superior region and cheerthe genius of railway expansion; John tural resources, the other the true de-C. White, state geologist of West Vir- was as great as the other. specially invited guests included three Elihu Root. Mr. Root was received be considered include the use and con- trance at the morning session. servation of mineral resources, resources of the land and resources of

President Roosevelt's reception by their hands and then lustily cheered. nal beneficiary associations. The president took up a small gavel and the history making conference was on.

When the president had taken his vocation the president, without preliminary ceremony, began his address

their sentiments was indulged in on companied the rain which blew down the part of the governors throughout many trees over the city and unroofed the president's speech, which occu- several houses but no injuries of a Tulsa, Ok., May, 14.-A special from pied ten minutes short of an hour fatal nature are recorded among the ing estimate of the work of the inland waterways commission, he remarked

"The commission ought to be perpetuated, and if congress does not see wick county revoted a subsidy of \$110, fit to do so I shall do it myself," the 000 to the Kansas City, Mexico & Oristatement sets at rest the rumors that gathering was fairly stampeded by ent railway

theers, applause, shouts and laughter. The session ended at noon when the president and vice president gave an informal reception to those who had attended the meeting. Immediately afterward he met the governors, members of the supreme court and others who were his minor guests last night in the blue drawing room.

It was at the afternoon session that the real work of the conference began, and the session which opened at 2:45 and lasted until 5:05 o'clock, proceed ed at a rate that broke all speed regu lations. It developed first that the precident finds it impossible to devote his entire time to the conference meet ings. He will, as he did Wednesday. call to order each session, and ther designate a governor to preside. This honor fell Wednesday on Gov. Noel of House was the scene Wednesday of Mississippi, with the intimation from the president that Thursday he should distinguished figures in the political call upon Gov. Johnson of Minnesota. and industrial life of the nation. It Then, after this announcement, as if was, perhaps, one of the most notable his political instinct had received a gatherings that has ever met to con- shock, the president suddenly called address the meeting. Mr. Bryan ac the broad question of conservation of aroused by lifting his hands and then

It was from the utterances of Mr Carnegie and those who followed him The men who know how the natural that the gravity of the problems to be resources of the country have been considered were given weight. Two wasted-captains of industry who have hundred years of coal supply and half dealt with these resources and experts that of iron was the prediction of the who have studied the conditions and famous ironmaster. These facts, he told of the nations prodigality in the bore home with detail, but good naexploitation and consumption of its turedly hinted that he would be disputed "by my friend, J. J. Hill."

Representing the government was Gov. Johnson of Minnesota made a the president of the United States, lively talk in which he took issue with The states were represented fully assured that gentleman that "Mr. by their chief executives and the con- Hill will be glad to take issue with ferees appointed by them. The indus- him on some things." Two problems, tries were represented by Andrew Car- he said, confronted the conferencenegle, the iron master; James J. Hill, one was the conservation of the na-Mitchell, the labor leader and Dr. I. velopment of industry. One, he said,

ginia and perhaps the leading expert | The climax of the afternoon session on coal in the United States. The was the speech of Secretary of State Democratic presidential candidates- with great enthusiasm and the re-William Jennings Bryan, Judge George marks he made met approval by a Gray of Delaware and Gov. John A. demonstration equalled only by that Battreall & Co. Johnson, Minnesota. The subjects to accorded the president on his en-

Decision Against the K. of P. Jefferson City, Mo., May 14.- The supreme court Wednesday denied the Plymouth Clothing Co. the governors and 500 distinguished application of the supreme lodge of attendants on the conference, as he the Knights of Pythias for a writ of entered the East room by the side of mandamus to compel the state super-Vice President Fairbanks, was the intendent of insurance to issue a li first evidencee that the assemblage cense to do business in Missouri. The was not to be bound too closely by lodge sought to come under the prodignity. It was preciseely 11 o'clock visions of regular life insurance laws when the president stepped upon the as a beneficial association and to allow platform and when the presidential policies to be written under the nonhonors by the Marine band had been forfeiture law, which the supreme given, the governors stood up, clapped | court held does not belong to frater-

Jefferson City, Mo., May 14 .- The supreme court en banc knocked out place on the right of the platform the shippers free pass law in Missouri Washington, May 14 .- In view of the with the vice president on his left, Wednesday by reaffirming the opinion lain of the senate, arose, and leaning ago, in division No. 1, holding the law with one arm on the back of the pres- unconstitutional. Under the decision ident's chair, read a portion of the the live stock shippers are entitled to Scriptures descriptive of the prom- free transportation with each car of ised land and then pronounced a feel- stock to the market, but not to free

Storm Damage at Independence. Independence, Kan., May 14 .- This city had a severe rain storm shortly after one o'clock Wednesday which The disposition to express freely flooded the streets. A high wind ac-

> Voted \$110,000 Bonds to Railroads. Wichita, Kan., May, 14.-At a spec tal election held here Tuesday Sedg-

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