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Official Receipts, 73 Cars, 1,750 Cattle; 125 Cars, 9,338 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,407 Sheep.

**WEATHER A BEARISH FACTOR** 

Fat Steer Trade Dull and Values Rule Around a Dime Lower.

SOME GOOD BEEVES HERE

Cows and Heifers Slow Sale, Prices Trend Lower-Calves Steady t Creates More Life in Stock Cattle Trade-Hog Market Slow, But Prices Rule Steady to Strong-Sheep Dull, Weaker.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts rom January 1, 1908, and receipts for

the corre	ponding	time in	1907:	
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	200,648	232.241	81,593	
Hogs	979,934	796,128		183,806
Sheep	263,844	419,617	155,773	****
Horses	10.044	13,069	2,935	

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	15,000	22,000	11,000
Kanese City	6,000	16,500	6,500
South Omaha		13,000	7,200
Bouth St. Joseph.	1,800	9,300	1,400
East St. Louis	8,000	9,000	3,500
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Yesterday ... 19,500 42,200 Week ago ... 88,700 104,000 Month ago ... 27,600 57,200 Year ago ... 42,700 94,300

RECEIPTS BY CARS. entering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west C. B. & Q., east C. R. I. & P

CATTLE.

Beef Trade.

Marketward movement of cattle continues moderate, but the supplies are proving ample for all demands of the trade and with weather up to a summer standard of temperature the slaughterers are not showing any anxiety for big supplies. In fact, they are hammering for lower prices. They are finding the consuming demand favoring pork and not willing to pay current prices for beef. Compared with last week the supplies of cattle are showing a falling off all around, the local total for the halfweek being 1,600 less than for the same time last week, while at five markets there is a shrinkage of 21,000 compared with the first half of the

offered, the market finally settling or a weak to 10 cent lower basis compared with yesterday or 15@25 cents lower than the close last week on al except the very best steers which are around 10@15 cents lower for the week to date.

Good to choice handy to strong weight dressed beef and shipping steers went at a range of \$6.25@6.78 with fair to good, same weights, a \$5.75@6.25; good to choice fat light steers \$6.00@6.50 and with the coming on of hot weather these light weights where fat and good will come into more favor than heavier weights. Common to fair light weights are selling in a range of \$4.75@5.75.

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. this morning. The supply was not planting is over with. That they are and calves steady. large, but there was little competition looking for this is evidenced by the and the market was a long drawn out fact that more or less bear sentiment affair. Buyers were very discriminat- for the June market is new getting lost; top, \$5.60; bulk, \$5.35@5.50.

\$4.50@5.25, Bull trade was quiet and about crop was moved.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Light receipts and the development of the country inquiry have stimulated 35,000 a little better trade in stockers and 24,300 feeders. Buyers were out in good feeders. Buyers were out in good season this morning and took hold freely of all useful styles of stocker and feeding steers at steady to firm prices. Trashy, thin stockers were The following shows the number of prices. Trashy, thin stockers were care of stock handled today by railroads neglected and sold at unsatisfactory prices. Values are around 40 @ 50c sion have been reduced considerably crease in receipts of useful stockers Total..... 208 and feeders would meet with the favor of the trade. Medlum to strong weight steers are preferred, but there is a pretty good outlet for light stock Hot Weather a Bear Factor in the Fat ers, where quality is not lacking Not many stock heifers and feeding cows were available this morning and

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t	Total				1,50

Packers'	Purchases	Yester	lay.
	Catt	le Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co	536	3,026	2,093
Hammond	495	1,267	. 964
Morris	420	1,786	1,051
Total	1,450	6,029	4,108

HOGS.

Buying Interests Stubbornly Oppose Higher Prices, Trade Slow. With the half-week receipts at five

leading points showing a shrinkage of 100,000 hogs compared with the first steady. half of last week the buying interests are not showing any disposition to let prices for hogs go higher and are conweek only under protest. The buyers Telegram reports:

otherwise the whole list of prices was almost gone before there was any Journal-Stockman reports: shaded downward. Best cows sold at show of stir in the trade. When the Cattle—Receipts, 1900. with bulk of sales at trade was finally started it was on a steady; top \$7.00. \$3.50@4.40. Canners sold largely at steady to strong basis of prices com-

teady. Calves sold steady to 25c The hogs are still running pretty slow, lower. od in quality, although there were t as many toppy loads here today yesterday and the range in prices dened out a little.

Prices ranged from \$5.35@5.55, th the bulk selling at 5.37 1/2 @ 5.50. porter reports: onth ago at \$5.40@5.55, a year ago \$6.95.

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29	196.	5	40	74	.191	120.5	3
79	199.	5	40	92	.176	5	3
94	181.	200.5	37%	92	.169	5	3
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١	74234	5	45	64	.230.	40.5	40
١	70221	5	45	63	.213.	5	40
١	80217	80.5	45	80	.214	80.5	40
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۱	66221	5	45	87	.205.	5	40
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6	nat	sheep,	shorn		914	00
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KANSAS CITY.

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market \$1.50@2.25. Heifers sold largely at pared with yesterday and it was on shade to 5c higher, closed weak; top, \$5.00@5.75 for the useful classes. this basis that the bulk of the day's \$5.42½; bulk, \$5.35@5.40. Sheep-Receipts, 7,200.

> EAST ST. LOUIS. Yards, Ill., May 20 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000, including he bulk yesterday sold at \$5.35@ Cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including 47½, a week ago at \$5.35@5.50, a 1,200 Texas. Market steady; natives at \$6.20@6.32\frac{1}{2}\$, two years ago at \$6.20@6.32\frac{1}{2}\$, three years ago at \$6.25. three years ago at \$5.25@5.35, four years ago at \$4.37\frac{1}{2}\$

Sheep—Receipts, 9,600. Market 5c age in hogs between now and the time higher; top, \$5.60; bulk, \$5.45@5.55. Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market 15

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Gas in hogs between now and the time of ripening of the spring pig into the full-fledged pork-chop. That man is full-fledged pork-chop. That man is

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 2 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 0

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No. 3 w	hite			70	@	70%
No. 4 w	hite			68	@	69
No. 2 c	orn			70	@	70 1/2
No. 3 e	orn			69%	@	70 1/2
No. 4 ce	orn			68 1/2	0	70
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No. 3 w	hite			52	@	53 1/2
No. 4 W	hite			51	0	52
No. 2 o	ats			50 1/2	@	52
No. 3 o	ats			49 1/2	@	50 1/2
No. 4 o	ats			48	@	49
Bran			.1	10	@1	12
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# GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

P. Gordon, Board of Trade building. You must have a willing and anxious age of clover in several ways, and Neb., had hogs on sale here today. St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Ope.i-	uligh	Low-	Closs	Yes y
WHEAT- July Sept		91% 87%	89% 8634	89% 80%	90% 87%
CORN- July Sept		6634	66¾ 64%	6614-	
OATS- July Sept	46%	46% 3734	(6% 31%	45%- 37%-	
PORK- July Sept	13.75 13.97	13.75	13.67	11.62	13.75 13.97
LARD- July Sept	8.60 8.77			8. 7	
RIBS- July Sept	7.12	7.42 7.65	.57		7.42

Field Work Rushed and Corn Planting is Three-Fourths Done.

Local Receipts Small—Trade Dull bes Moines, Ia., May 20. The week was warm and cloudy with more than OmahaJournal-Stockman: Secretary and this may be done either by scat- Union Star, and J. E. Roberts, of normal amount of rainfall. Showers of Agriculture Wilson is said to be tering dirt from a good cowpea field Bolckow. A light run got in for the local occurred on an average of from four contemplating retiring from the over the patch to be sown, or probmarket, only six cars putting in an to five days and in a few localities the cabinet on account of the stress of ably by scattering the manure of day by S. W. McKelvie & Son, a car appearance. Liquidation was still in rainfall was excessive, the amounts years. No secretary has left more of animals fed on cowpea hay. When lence, however, the five point total ranging from over one to four inches. an impress on the progress of the inoculated, they will fix as much nitroof 33,500 indicating a gain of 9,200 As is usual at this season of the year country than Secretary Wilson, but if gen in the soil in 60 to 110 days as compared with last Wednesday. For the rainfall was heaviest over the he is to retire President Roosevelt clover will in eighteen months. the half week receipts total 136,200, southern and eastern counties. Many could make a ten strike by appointagainst 112,100 for first three days of last week. of the showers were accompanied by ling Secretary Coburn of Kansas to hall and a few by destructive and the position. Local trade did not respond to the damaging windstorms. Field work

JAMES J. HILL OPTIMISTIC.

New York, May 19.-James J. thunderstorms and some hail. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern who delivered the most excitable address before the convention of gov-

prices for hogs go higher and are con-ceding the little strength gained this Special to The Journal: The Drovers proposed advance in freight rates. "The governors," said Mr. Hill, reing in their tastes and anything showing the effects of grass was sidestepped. More of this class of material is showing up each day and the market is experiencing its annual shake-up.

Best dry lot cows held close to steady,

The first tastes and anything showing the effects of grass was sidestepped. Market the buyers started out to get hogs on a steady basis, but with opening from outside points being strong the selling intersection. South of them started broadcast."

The carrying out of them saids of them said of a high wind, continuing until and the important thing to do now is to force home to the people the facts of the situation. That is why I say is supported by the states. The carrying out of them said of a high wind, continuing until are high with day of them states. The carrying of the sides. The carrying of the sides. The carrying of them said of a high wind, continuing until are high wind, continuing until and of them said of a high wind, continuing until and of them said of them

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SKIPS AND CULLS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* IMPROVEMENT EXPECTED. With the Denver election out of the

way in the west and the Gunness horror gradually dying out in the east, there is reasonable probability EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock of an early return to information that is worth while in the columns of the

NO FAMINE DOPE.

There is still to be found the man who has pinned his faith to a shortprobably honest in his opinions, bu he has taken the condition in his own township as indicating the condition of a great big country. It won't do to figure that because you have sold all your hogs there is a pork famine sight. That kind of figuring has fooled many a man in the past few years. There is nothing oozing out from central points of information at present that points to scarcity of hogs in the near future.

#### BULL AND BEAR.

While more or less men out where the hogs grow are predicting a shortage of the American pork chop in the near future, it is also noticed that up where the big touts hang out there is a lot of bear dope getting into circulation and lower hog prices for June are freely predicted. Without delving into the merits of either the bull from the tall woods or the bear from the jungles of the Twenty-ninth ward, Chicago, it may be observed that the man with the bull sentiment growing of cowpeas has been sumin his system is honest in his predic tions, while the shaggy old bear from tions, while the shaggy old bear from Packingtown is almighty reckless of the students in agriculture. His sumthis morning consigned by J. W. the truth when policy is at stake.

The following Chicago board of consuming end of the trade can worry trade quotations are furnished by T. along with light supplies of cattle. Leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the trade can worry leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the trade can worry leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the trade can worry leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the trade can worry leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the trade can worry leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the trade can worry leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the trade can worry leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the trade can worry leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the trade can worry leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the trade can worry leguminous crop that has the advantage of the consuming end of the for cattle can be expected.

WILL RESUME PLANTING.

"A few days more of warm weather and farmers in my section will be able to resume corn planting which of Maysville, Mo., who was at market yesterday with a shipment of stock. broken up and will be put in corn this year than at any time since I have been a resident of that section. This will mean a big crop if weather

"Besides growing on most any soil." conditions are favorable. Small grain they are valuable from the fact that Rosendale, with three loads, were

greater in the Western than in the half tons of hay per acre, worth about tion salt and pepper shaker that fills Eastern counties, and came mostly at \$8 per ton. They make six to eighteen a long felt want by keeping the holes

ILLINOIS FRUIT HURT.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS ernors in Washington, upon his return to this city referred hopefully to the crop outlook in the Northwest, the crop outlook in the Northwest than the Northw failure and plums will make a fair less hay. Clay, black and extra early Mo., shipper was at the yards today. CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards. fil., May 20.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market slow, dull, tendency downward; cows steady; feeders weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market 10c higher; top, \$5.65; bulk, \$5.50 & 5.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000. Market of sheep—Receipts of sheep Sheep—Receipts, 11,000. Market finished, but the conditions under has been very severe upon fruits of ounce; new era, 172 per ounce; iron.

## BIG FOREST FIRE.

evidently figure that there are plenty of hogs in the country that will be best steady, others draggy; top \$7.00; not till the soil, nor work the mines, west of here tells of the most destructions as the hurry of corn-Cow trade displayed no signs of life let loose as soon as the hurry of cornlis morning. The supply was not planting is over with. That they are and calves steady.

West of nere tells of the most destrucloose as soon as the hurry of cornloose as soon as the hurry of cornloos Hogs-Receipts, 16,500. Market ment in agricultural methods and for this state in many years. The fire radically off of that scale. As a matopened strong to 71/2 c higher, advance conserving the natural resources of started Friday night at the head of ter of fact, there is little difference in their states. The carrying out of Plum creek and spread quickly with the price at present, and all of them

Cow Peas a Good Crop For Southern Missouri Soils Good as Clover For Land.

FINE FOR ROTATION IDEA

Well as Dry Feed—Seed Crop is Also Valuable One.

State Well Adapted For Production of cattle. of Dairy Products-Great Records Made by Cows at Experiment Station-Cotton a Big and Growing State-Correspondent Writes Interesting Letter.

Experiments conducted at the Mis- of hogs for today's market. souri Agricultural College in the marized by Chas. H. Taylor, one of on sale here this morning. mary will be of special interest to Brooks, of Blythedale, Mo.

CAN WORRY ALONG.

With plenty of pork in store and hogs moving with fair freedom the consuming and of the consuming and consumin nicely. A knowledge of the plant is and farmer of Grand Island, Neb., sure to make it popular.

Cowpeas will grow on most any best soil for them is a loam of me- of Yorktown and E. H. Longacre, of dium fertility. They do well on a Kellerton, were noted among the Iowa sandy soil and will make one to three patrons of the market today. was brought to a halt by the recent tons of humus to pasture off or turn heavy rains," remarked George Beaty, into that soil and increase its fertility. Sown on a stiff clay, they will come "A big acreage of corn will be planted in De Kalb county this year. More pasture and meadow land has been broken up and will be put in corn

"Besides growing on most any soil, crops are looking fine and pastures are furnishing good grazing for our stock. All kinds of hogs are plentiful but cattle are in smaller supply than usual. Corn is very scarce, the heavy this respect, they rank close to a load of Arizona feeding lambs which shipments of this commodity during the fall and winter months cutting down the available supply to small grow on land where no one would grow on land where no one would the summer. even think of sowing alfalfa. Like by consignments from the following Des Moines, Ia., May 20.—The week WOULD KANSAS STAND FOR IT? the other legumes they may need to have the soil inequalited with bacteria. have the soil inoculated with bacteria, Burlington Junction; W. H. Scott,

# The Time to Plant.

"Cowpeas will not grow in a cold For this reason they should not be among the Kansas patrons of today's QUARANTINE DIVISION.

The first considerable bunch of grass steers marketed on the southern were slow in taking hold and trade

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Were seriously damaged by the late frosts in southern districts, but the indications are favorable for a good crop of berries in all parts of the more sunshine than the preceding crop of berries in all parts of the more sunshine than the preceding crop of berries in all parts of the crop of the crop of the crop of berries in all parts of the crop of berries in all parts of the more sunshine than the preceding most of them will fail to get through. Parker in addition to raising stock "Cowpeas yield one to two and a has invented and patented a combina-

Says Crop Prospects Foreshadow Return to Normal Conditions.

Eastern counties, and talls be seed, with about \$2 per bushels of seed, worth about \$2 per bushels of seed, worth about \$2 per bushel, and one or two tons of straw, be shaken out when wanted. the week and was accompanied by worth \$5 per ton. The yield varies Geo. O. Wallace, Cameron; R. E. as with the land and season. They ning, Nishnabotna: Bloomington, Ill., May 20.—There are one of the best-paying crops.

feed you can afford to pay as much entative Missourians having stock on for one variety as for another, but sale here today. Belle Fourche, S. D., May 20 .- if you are buying for seed you can

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

C. L. Kunkel, Oregon, Mo., was here today with hogs.

W. R. Reed, Athelstan, Mo., marketed hogs here today.

S. L. Nailer, of Morrowville, Kan., disposed of hogs here today. Wm. Fryar, the big Ravenwood,

Mo., shipper, w asat the yards today. H. D. Kent, Troy, Kan., contributed two cars of hogs for today's market J. P. Martin and H. E. Bolken were in from Tarkio, Mo., today with cattle. F. C. Foster, of Dearborn, Mo., had in a car of cattle for today's market. R. I. Bilby marketed two cars of cattle here today from Quitman, Mo. I. A. & Amos Beery, Shambaugh, Ia., disposed of hogs on today's mar-

J. W. Kinkle, of Fortescue, Mo., MISSOURI FOR DAIRYING shipped in a load of hogs for today's

"Curly" Cain of Cain Bros., Cains, ville, Mo., came in today with a car

H. Krause, of Adams, Neb., was noted among those contributing to the day's hog receipts. Richard Kyle, of Maitland, Mo.,

Factor in Southern Counties of the was at the yards with a shipment of two cars of hogs today. J. W. Reynolds, the regular Keller-

ton, lowa, patron of this market, had hogs on sale here today. J. R. Stone, Braddyville, Iowa,

furnished two cars of cattle and one J. Uldrich, Adolph Uldrich and P.

Roda, all of Tobias, Neb., had cattle A car of sheep was received here

consumer of beef before higher prices works into the rotation of crops very John Beberness, a prominent feeder

was in today with a car of hogs and a mixed load kind of soil that is drained, but the Rope & Herzberg and C. Bradhurst,

> J. R. Cooper & Son, with a car of cattle and one of hogs, and Joe Cooper with two cars of cattle, represented Conway, Iowa, on today's market. C. Pitman, Ciarinda, a car each of

hogs and cattle, and Len Campbell, Bedford, a car of hogs, were among M. Whiteford, Guilford, with two loads of hogs, and H. H. Fleming,

In this respect they rank close to a load of Arizona feeding lambs which

each of cattle and hogs; Clay County Grain Co., a car of hogs, and Kissinger & Hill, a car each of cattle and hogs.

F. G. West, Sabetha, with a car of hogs; T. J. Hager, Atchison, with two cars of cattle, and Teague & Lyons, soil, but will lie there and soon rot. Haddam, with a car of hogs, were

with the variety of pea sown, as well Miller & Co., Langdon; F. Longhen-Worth; W. A. S. Derr, Ford City;

which it has been done are the best in ten years."

Mr. Hill did not care to discuss the lars.

As been very severe upon fruits of all kinds and the loss in central Illinois will be many thousands of dollars.

One of hogs; J. W. Hanna, Tarkio, a car of cattle; F. H. Clark, Tarkio, two cars of cattle, and J. W. Millbanks, Clearmont, a car of hogs, were represented. so per ounce; clay, 194 per ounce.
"Now if you are buying peas for Clearmont, a car of hogs, were repres-

> PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph.

> BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 20c for No. 1.

The farmer must be a good feeder as well as a successful grower of crops.

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#### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

219 East Colora to avenue.

Bowman, 119 Cliff street. visiting at the home of V. H. Sanders, 221 Hammond street, Monday.

W. M. Root of Oketo, Kan., who had been the guest of his son, J. Root, Hyde Park, returned to his home yesterday.

Lou, of Olney, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graves, 215 East Mis-

H. J. Bowen left yesterday for his farm at Sugar Lake, Mo., where he will remain until Friday, when he says he will return to vote for the school bond

J. D. Thompson, meat inspector at

The degree team of the Valley Coun- been tried. Swift avenue, Monday evening. The term of court. Valley Council band gave a serenade after the business session.

Modern Brotherhood Lodge, No. 1906, Ten years ago people had a mild scare the grain away. It is important to This year's crop will be a record-meets this evening is Lindsay hall, on regarding the substitution of motor railroads to know the probable size breaker. In Dunklin county last year to be present

FOUND A WOMAN'S HAT. a white plume. He is now anxious to tive.

## "LOOK ON OTHER SIDE."

ered by asking the street car man.

of letter writing," said Miss Shelly A. and built on a scale of magnificence unthat many reservoirs on the plains Miner, the mayor's stenographer. known a quarter of a century ago. The would have to be so shallow that the Every day we receive many letters conveniences for transacting business immense evaporation would take up,

## OVERBULES OBJECTIONS.

The board of public works yesterday of Seventh street, from Felix to Edmond, filed by property owners in the block. The owners were then given filteen days in which to select some material other than brick to be used in the resurfacing of the street. It is understood that the property owners desire that the street be resurfaced with asphalt over the present brick paving.

## VOTE FOR THE BONDS.

Life is more precious than dollars, but It takes dollars to meet the recommendations so completely and fully described in the pamphlet recently issued by the school authorities. Provide them with the means for safe-guarding the children by voting for the bonds. Election Friday, May 22nd.

#### VETERAN DIES IN HOSPITAL. Charles Eskerson, a veteran of the civil war, died at & o'clock yesterday morning in a local hospital. He was a carpenter, but recently had been working at the Idlewilde botel. He was a member of the G. A. R., and that body

R. lot at Asbland cemetery.

WORK FOR BONDS.

Club Wants Ninth Ward to Go Strongest for School Issue.

Plans for carrying the Ninth ward in favor of the school bond issue at the election Friday were 'discussed at the meeting of the South St. Joseph Business Men's club last night. The club also wishes those residents who live that they can cast their vote in the But how about the farmer, if governelection just the same as those living ment crop reports, which are made within the city limits. They, of course, up largely by and for him, should be are not registered but all they have to discontinued? He may know very do is go to the booth and cast their bal- well the condition of crops in his own

The club will also have carriages out on the day of election and will have workers stationed at each precinct. It is the desire of the club to have the or the bonds, in the city.

House May 28. The price of tickets the entire crop short. will be \$2 and the fund thus raised will be expended equally in the equipping of a public playground in the suburb and also for the purchasing of a team for the new patrol wagon.

### GENERAL BROWN ORATOR.

Past G. A. R. Chief to Make Memorial Address Here.

The annual Memorial day address of the G. A. R. celebration at Krug park next week will be delivered by General R. B. Brown, past commander-in-chief of the order. General Brown, whose nome is in Zanesville, Ohio, and who is discussed in a future article. one of the principal leaders of the G. A. R., comes to St. Joseph at the special invitation of Captain Thomas W. Evans, Miss Elsie Henry of Maysville, Mo., is who is an old army friend. The prayer the guest of her brother, W. E. Henry, will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Flower department chaplain, L. E. Car-D. R. Perkins of King City, Mo., is ter will act as master of ceremonies. As the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles usual a firing squad wifl discharge three volleys over the cenotaph at the park. Frank Cloud of Grant City, Mo., was The customary parade will be held in the afternoon.

On the day preceding Memorial day, General Brown will address the school children of the city.

## GIVES EIGHT THE LIMIT.

Mrs. J. S. Graves and daughter, Miss Judge Casteel Then Admits Sciners to Parole.

> Judge Casteel yesterday imposed the maximum fine of \$100 on each of eight men, who pleaded guilty before him to charges of illegal seining. On recommendation of the residents of Lake Contrary and Prosecuting Attorney Keller, good and farmers have the power to ed to 20,724,600 pounds, which marthe men were paroled by the court.

Harvey Knapp, whose seine was used age, and therefore with less buying this large crop was grown in fewer the local bureau of animal industry, in the illegal seining, pleaded not guilty power. Few farmers realize how than a dozen counties of the state will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, yesterday and his case was set for trial much is saved by the even distribu- about one-fifth of its total area are to which place he has been recently at the June term. He agreed to do no further seining until after his case has

cii, No. 791, K. & L. of S., met at the Several other alleged seiners were arhome of Mrs. George Palfreyman, 5429 raigned and their cases set for the next

## HORSES AND AUTOS.

power for horse power on the streets of crops in the country in order to the cotton crop was 11.986,500 pounds of cotton c extent to which the automobile is being grain. The more nearly they can seed, 52 cars of cotton-seed oil and used far surpasses the wildest dreams learn the size of the crops the better 148 cars of cotton-seed meal. The The conductor on a Union Line car of a decade ago, together with the fact able are they to move it economically, yield in other Missouri counties was are represented in the Exchange found a woman's hat on one of the car that horses are growing steadily in deseats at an early hour this morning. It mand from year to year, the entire situis not a "Merry Widow," but a plain ation is beginning to show itself up black affair of modest dimensions with more clearly in its own proper perspec-

find the rest of the woman, as he can- It is remarked of the American people not wear the hat himself, and dare not that they are in a hurry-in that case Great Possibilities in This Manner of the more rigorous climate of Mistake it home to his wife. Whether the the automobile is here to helo them owner committed suicide by jumping along. To say the least it is this ciroff the car, or whether she simply for- cumstance that aids one in a true differgot the millinery, is a question, but it entiation as to the respective spheres is safe to say that it was no ordinary of usefulness of the plodding horse and cause that made a woman forget her hat gliding automobile. If the automobile to the front for discusson a compre- the southern counties and would do on a public conveyance. Explanations hastens the movements of men in the hensive plan for storing the flow of much to solve the problem of giving are in order and the hat can be recov- cities in the transaction of business it all our streams in deep mountain resmay mean ultimately shorter working ervoirs in the place of the shallow negro race in the United States look hours as well as a larger volume of business for each day. This would in turn The new stationery ordered by Mayor give an impetus to every department of Clayton for his department arrived yes- farm work, requiring more and better The problem which now confronts terday and has elicited many compil- horses to keep the wheels moving. This us was foreseen thirty years ago by 500 to 600 pounds is considered a ments from the officials. On the re- is the very thing that is happening to- Major J. W. Powell, head of the geo- good day's work for an experienced verse side the letter paper bears a day. The street car and the automobile logical survey, and was by him dis- picker, and some pick as much as picture of the Auditorium and a list of and the telephone are three agencies cussed in an able work on the arid 800 to 1,000 pounds daily. Children the things of which St. Joseph is proud. that are shaping the destinies of all region. He made it plain that an 6 or 7 years old sometimes pick 100 "This will save us quite a good deal modern cities. These cities are laid out enormous saving of water for irriga- pounds a day.-Walter Williams in lines are the next step in line of quick gation would come. and easy movements to and fro among ures seem in no way to detract from the feet deep would lose all its water by before would seem to carry with it a feet of s lasting job for the draft type of the tomers it would seem, too, that the bottom of the canons of Clear creek as a means of locomotion. "white man's burden" in those populous the South Platte and the Arkansas. During the summer months in Spain

#### drafters from off the western farms. GOVERNMENT REPORTS.

Do They Benefit Farmers Who Read Them Carefully?

f our correspondents and others.

'armers, who are benefited by them of cheap reservoirs, and as the water

Crop Reporter. will probably have charge of the and large dealers in farm products tain railroads. services. Interment will be in the G. A. do not depend entirely upon govern- It is easy to foresee that some such ment reports for information concern- application of the water power in

return, gives to these local buyers or correspondents information in regard to general conditions These local buyers know the conditions of crops in their vicinity better as a rule than the average farmer, because it is their business to keep well informed. The farmer cannot, by refusing to report for his locality the condition of crops, prevent buyers or speculators from outside of the city limits to understand konwing the condition of the crop. locality, but he must depend upon reports of others, in the newspapers or otherwise, for the conditions of the entire crop. Prices in his local market are influenced as a rule more by the conditon of the whole crop than

> Some private crop reports published know which reports are reliable and are as follows: which are sent out to mislead? The Government reports are intended to enable farmers to keep themselves in- Two-year-old ..... 5,942 formed as to the general conditions. Three-year-old .... 7,592 The question then resolves itself to Four-year-old ..... his: Does it benefit the farmer to Five-year-old ...... 10,273 "keep posted?" If comments upon "During the four years she has inducement to sell just now.

rious reports. of both producer and consumer. Large manufacturing firms, agri- for butter are estimated by adding altural implement or hardware com- one-sixth to the butter at produced. panies, who neither buy nor sell farm products, are much interested in the

is secured from a knowledge of crop profitable plant. the long run are benefited.

Ten years ago people had a mild scare the grain away. It is important to This year's crop will be a recordinformation of crop conditions.

## RESERVOIR PLAN.

tion could thus be made. He showed St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

in the Royal gorge at a minimum

out only those who read these re- same time be made to generate much as five liters of milk per day. orts and "keep posted" by them are enough electric power to absolutely besides lighting and heating the city It is well known that speculators and running all the stree and moun-

ng crop conditions. They have travel- front of the city must be made in When a crop is produced the next ing agents and correspondents (usual-time. A bold and aggressive public thing is to care for it properly till fed by local buyers) throughout the sentiment can hasten the much de-United States, who keep them posted; sired consummation.

Continued from Page One.

eras are some 25 cents lower. On the basis of size of peas, if new era sells thing like the following prices:

Black .....\$1.30 Extra early blackeye..... 1.30 Clay

specific purposes." Missouri Dairying.

That Missouri is well adapted for

wide attention. Said Prof. Eckles: hand, misleading crop reports are fre- Agricultural College. We are proud had to pay \$1 demurrage fees. quently sent throughout the country of the fact that her dams for two

> Pounds Pounds milk.

this question are desired it may be been in milk she has produced 1,757 pounds of butter, an average of 439 But even those farmers who do not pounds per year. We received \$491 keep posted are indirectly benefited for this product, or \$122.90 per year y the publication of Government crop We have had total of about 26,043 eports, for these reports check and pounds skimmed milk, worth \$16.28 ssen the injurious effects of false per year at 25c per 100 pounds, or a reports sent out in the interest of total income of \$138.38 per year. She peculators. As a police and con- has now been in milk since the middle 328. table force tends to check but not of October, and is on a year's authentirely prevent crime, so Government ticated record under the rules of the eports check but do not entirely pre- Jersey Cattle Club. During this time 230-331-332-333. ent the circulation of false and in- she has made a seven-day record of 329 pounds of milk and 78.8 pounds The more certainty there is as to of butter. The yearly records given the supply of and demand for a crop were made by weighing each milking he less hazard or speculation there separately and then taking a sample s in the business of distributing the of milk for five days in the middle of rop, to the benefit, in the long run, each month, which was tested for per cent of butter fat. The figures given

#### Cotton in South Missouri.

Cotton has been added to the long prospects and conditions of crops. This list of crops for which Missouri soil knowledge enables them to distribute seems to be adapted and which can more economically their wares, send- be successfully grown here. The cotbuy, and less to sections of crop short- keted for \$2,220,000. Nearly half of tion of wares which they buy, which adapted to the growth of this very

prospects. In this saving, farmers in The growth of cotton in Missour has been carried on to a large extent Many farmers in the west know by only in the last few years. In 1899 sad experience how they may lose the crop was valued at less than \$1,-many dollars by a decline in the price 000,000, while two years later if for their grain because raffronds had reached \$2,000,000. Last year's crop not furnished sufficient cars to haul was valued at more than \$2,900,000 Here, again, in the long run, farmers as follows: Christian county, 744,000 building: are indirectly benefited by the cheaper pounds; Mississippi county, 600; New distribution of the crop, due to better Madrid county, 4,238,00; Ozark coun

ty, 296,000; Pemiscot county, 947,000; Taney county, 327,000. Efforts are being made to propagate hardy cotton, which will withstand Conserving the Water Supply. souri, and if it proves successful cot Denver, Col-The extreme relative ton may become a Missouri crop that will rival wheat or corn in value. The boon indeed to Missouri farmers in employment to the negroes of southreservoirs now in use upon the plains, to the cotton for a livelihood. They are paid 50 cents a hundred pounds for seed cotton and during the picking season make good wages. From

# GREAT FOR PIGS.

Spain is the greatest pig-breeding asking about these very things. Now are expanding every day, and in the agall we have to do is write back 'look on gregate it makes for a very much larger the fall and winter stored water be- pasture, and fattened on acorns of the other side' and the persons will find what volume of business. The interurban fore the time to use it in actual irri- evergreen oak (which abounds in many parts of the country) and olive cake. The problem is extremely simple. British breeds have been tried for crossthe people. But all these new depart- A reservoir of 100 acres and but three ing purposes, but according to official overruled the objections to the paving usefulness of the horse. The plan of evaporation in a year. But if it were report, they have not met with conmaking one acre grow what two grew 103 feet deep, only the same three spicuous success. The official society feet of surface would be absorbed by representing cattle breeders in Spain, is the Association de Ganaderos, equine race, and judging from the rate ing development of the storage prob-Considering the aspect of the com- Madrid. For traction mules are simost at which our best draft horses are gob- lem, it is a mater of great regret that never seen. Every Spanish peasant has, bled up by buyers for their eastern cus- railroads have been built along the of course, his donkey, which he employs

sections is still to be shared by the big Were it not for the Rio Grande track the sheep spend the nights in open being submerged, a splendid dam some 2,700 feet high could be built corrais or pens, and in winter are brought into covered sheds. They are described as being generally healthy If the railroad tracks up the South in Spain, and though there have Platte and up Clear creek could be been several epidemics of foot and Washington .- Are government crop placed upon the mountain side, as is mouth disease in recent years, it seems eports a benefit to farmers? This the Moffat road, the entire flow of to have been practically conquered, A sestion is occasionally asked by some those two streams could be stored by large number of sheep, about 50,000 per a stairstep chain of stone dams cheap- annum, are imported from Portugal, The government crop reports are ly built. Thus the waste of evapora- Goats are principally used for milking especially valuable and beneficial to tion could be checked by a succession purposes in Spain, and also to utilize land poor or otherwise unsuitable for both directly and indirectly All farmise let down to a vast acreage of sheep and other stock. Granada is ers benefit by them in an indirect way, ranches and gardens it could at the celebrated for its goats, which give as

nefited in a direct way, says the abolish smoke in the city of Denver, Wheat is Damaged in Some Sections Wichita, Kan., May 19 .- J. T. White an extensive farmer of Ottawa coun ty, was in the city Saturday securing data on the wheat crop situation. Mr state by which he has obtained at first hand the actual condition of the wheat at the present time

## SHIP MANY CHICKENS.

Car Load of Kansas Hens Going to California.

Salina, Kan., May 19 .- J. F. Green who has been in the city for abou three weeks buying poultry, has shipat \$2.25, we can afford to pay some- ped a car load of live chickens. He has been paying 8 to 9 cents per Per bushel. pound for hens. The price for the past week has been 9 cents. This New era ..... 2.25 and the freight on the car will be Iron ..... 2.35 \$400. There are 5,000 chickens in the This leaves out the factor of a total of 16,000 pounds. Mr. Green variety difference and adaptability to says the shrinkage on the chickens is quite large and the freight so high that there is little profit in the business on such long shipments.

The car is well fitted up with coops Ninth ward pile up the largest majority, by local conditions. The entire wheat dairying is shown by experiments and other conveniences for shipping crop of his county may be destroyed conducted by Prof. C. H. Eckles at the poultry. One man is allowed free Committees were also appointed by and prices be low, if the entire crop is dairy cattle at the college contains the birds on the way, having to feed pall which will be given in the Transit per crop and prices be very high, if some specimens that have attracted and water them at frequent intervals. Some of the other poultry dealers in "Bessie Bates 155373 is the type of Salina sold Mr. Green poultry and in newspapers are honestly prepared registered Jerseys that we are at- helped him to fill his car. For every and more or less reliable; on the other tempting to breed at the Missouri day his car stands on the track he

This is an unsually large shipment to affect prices in the interest of generations, as well as her sires have of poultry at this time of the year, speculators. Does the average farmer been bred here. Her yearly records More chickens being sold on the local market now, however, than a few weeks ago. The best part of the lay butter. ing season is now past and the old hens are wanting to raise a brood. For that reason the poultry raisers are disposing of more of them. Owing to the good prices, there is also some

> Last falls plowing has been an effective moisture getter.

#### EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission 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-Cox, Jones Live Stock Commision

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

Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission o., 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., rooms

306-308-315. National Live Stock Commission Co., oms 338-339-340. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-

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

Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236. St. Joseph Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214. Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339.

Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert,

rooms 309-310-311-313. STOCK CATTLE BROKERS.

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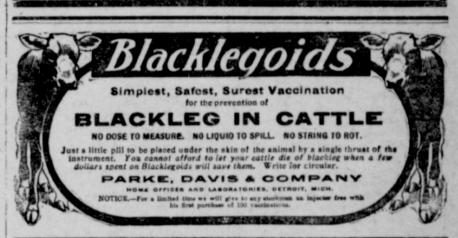
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OKLAHOMA PLAN TO ACQUIRE COAL AND ASPHALT TRACTS.

Commission Is to Recommend Purchase of 450,000 Acres of Land from the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians.

Guthrie, Okla.-The purchase by the new state of the Choctaw and Chickasaw segregated coal and asphalt lands will be recommended in the report of the commission named by the constitutional convention to investigate the lands. This report is almost ready to be filed with the gov

The lands, amounting to 450,000 acres, have been withdrawn from sale by congress and without congressional sanction the tribal governments are powerless to sell them. The commission will recommend that congress be asked to permit negotiations for the purchase of the lands by the

"It will become necessary, in all probability," the report will say, "for the state to issue bonds, and as the question as to the issuance of bonds must be submitted to the people at a general election, and as there will be no general election after this year until 1910, and as no great deal o progress can be made meantime until it is known whether the bonds for the purchase of the lands will be is sued, your commission recommends that the proposition be, by the legis lature, submitted to the people at the next general election, providing for the issuance of bonds in an amount not to exceed \$10,000,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, to be used for the purchase of these lands, providing they can be purchased at a reasonable rate.'

The vaule of the surface lands is estimated at not to exceed \$8 an acre, and possibly less. In estimating the value of the coal deposits, the commission made no explorations of its own, and relied mainly on public documents and the testimony of such coal operators as could be induced to attend its hearings.

One estimate of the deposits was 2,000,000,000 tons, which, at the present rate, would require several hundred years of mining to be put on the market. Carl Scholz, manager of the mining properties of the Rock Island Railroad Company, fixed the coal val-

If these coal resources were conthe demand for coal. The commission taxation, and should the Aldrich bill the income for the last year is taken as has reliable information that the cost pass a good bank security for circu- an average, South Dakota has realized of mining coal in the Indian Terri- lation, they decided there was a \$5,000,000 from her divorce mill in the tory district is from \$1.25 to not ex- chance of good profit and made their ceeding \$2 a ton, and that state owner bid. They have received seven offers ship would put the best quality of coal for their option. on the home market at not more than \$5 a ton. Because of the present monopoly the price is as high as \$9 a was a check for \$168,000, two per cent.

FINGER NAILS ARE ADORNED.

Landscapes and Portraits Sketched with Indelible Ink.

Philadelphia.—Wang Bang of China-difficulty in getting a bank to take town has undoubtedly the most artis- care of the check. tic finger nails in Philadelphia. They good portrait of himself.

Wang drew the pictures many years ago with India ink and uses a composition wirch keeps them from wearing out. He used an extremely fine needle to draw the sketches, and fitting framework for the pictures.

A number of other Chinamen in the but they had to give it up as a hopenoisy name, is a quiet Chinaman, and he will not give away the secret which | jail. enabled him to "landscape" his nails. Incidentally he earns a comfortable Hving by painting oil portraits.

He carries his "studio" with him and works in a different neighborhood

FED THIEVES SNAKE EGGS.

Man Bothered by Robbers Sets Grewsome Trap, Which Works.

Rising Sun, Md.-Robbers enjoyed a of Henry Burkens the other night. The suspected intruders, Burkens spread in invitation broadcast that, if they would return that night he would not ly provide food for their stock, but actude a supper for themselves.

In sawing down an old tree early in the week Burkens found nine snake ggs and packed them away in cot-, intending to present them to the Philadelphia Zoological garden. Before retiring he partly filled the feed lox, and, frying the snake eggs, made m into sandwiches which he rapped into a napkin and placed on of the feed. Next merning the ed box was empty and crusts of MANUEL, NEW KING OF PORTUGAL



Manuel was born in 1889, and is the second son of the late King Carlos. He was with his father and his brother, the Crown Prince, when they were assassinated, and was himself struck by two of the bullets aimed at the

# BROKERS ARE LUCKY

RISK NOTHING, CLEAR \$125,000 ON GOTHAM BONDS.

Baldwins, of Boston, Make Their Bid Good After \$4,000,000 Allotment -Receive Seven Offers for Option.

New York.-Charles A. Baldwin and W. A. Baldwin, brothers, of Boston ues at \$5,500,000, and the value of the made a fortune in a day by bidding surface lands at \$3,600,000, making a for more than \$4,000,000 of the New total of approximately \$9,000,000. York city bonds at 104. They have Charles D. Walcott, director of the announced that they will accept the United States geological survey, was offer of a New York bond house of quoted as saying that the lands were 107 for their allotment, which will worth anywhere between \$5 and \$40 make their clear profit on an invest ment of nothing \$126,000.

Charles A. Baldwin is treasurer of trolled by the state the price of coal the Massachusetts Loan and Guarancould be reduced one-third, the com- tee Company, and said that after mission believes. This would increase studying the bond issue, exempt from

> Stephen L. Tingley and A. E. Reid presented the Baldwin bid. With it of the bid, guaranteed by the Massachusetts Loan and Guarantee Com-

"We didn't know how we could raise \$10 If we had to," said one of the brothers. When they received the offer of 107, however, they found no

According to Boston dispatches, so are long and pointy, and each nail is far as is known, the brothers are the ornamented with a miniature picture only men interested in the Boston inof his native country. His thumbnail, stitution. Charles A. Baldwin is said being the largest, bears a remarkably to have an interesting record as a bucket-shop and discretionary pool opbucket-shop, which failed in Boston 15 years ago, he went to Texas, but had a bucket-shop in Wall street here to be issued to all soldiers, officers, they will perhaps last for life. Wang in 1899, which did not last long. He and enlisted men who have seen sertrims his pails so that they will make was later in the F. A. Rogers & Co. vice in wars since and including the discretionary pool-house which failed civil war. one morning to open its doors. He city tried the same finger decoration, was at various other times connected tween those issued to officers and with firms here in Boston, and in men, but the design on the obverse less task. Wang Bang, despite his January, 1906, was arrested in a civil

> Comptroller Metz says he will try to have the New York city charter amended to protect the city from "straw" and "shoestring" bids for tree with a lamp to the left and bonds to be accompanied by certified checks on a New York bank or on one Indian campaign medals, which have quires a certifled check on any sol- galia. vent banking corporation.

Before Comptroller Metz made his announcement, a petition asking for amendment to the bond law was cirfeast of fried snake eggs in the barn culated in Wall street, to be presented to the comptroller. The object sight previous thieves emptied his of the desired change is to eliminate feed boxes, and, desiring to punish the from future awards of city bonds bids which some believe are not made in good faith or backed by substantial

The Massachusetts check was hon ored by the National Shawmut bank

May Be Largest Horse.

Watertown, S. D .- The largest horse n the world, so far as is known, was brought to Watertown by Sylvester Dory of this city, who traded a herd of Shetland ponies for him. The animal stands 81 inches high and weighs close to 3,000 pounds. He was raised ead on the floor showed the lunch Doland, in this state. by H. R. Carroll, a farmer living near DIVORCE MILL PROFITABLE.

Business Has Brought \$5,000,000 to South Dakota.

Pierre, S. D.-In the annual report of the bureau of vital statistics is made plain the reason why South Dakota does not want to give up the diorce business.

The bureau's report shows that dur ing the year 1907 a total of 552 divorces were granted in the state, of which 320 were to nonresidents, and it was a dull year in the divorce market, too.

The average spent by seekers for divorce during their six months' residence in South Dakota is not less than \$200 a month and probably much higher, but estimating the average cost of a Dakota divorce, including the expenses of setting up a residence, payment of attorney and court costs at \$1,500, the state of South Dakota last year took in \$480,000 for granting the

320 divorces to nonresidents. While 1907 was decidedly bearish in the divorce trade, owing to the agitation in the state for repeal of the law, if last decade.

This really is a low estimate, for most of those who come to South Dakota to be freed of chafing matrimonial ties are liberal spenders of money. Merchants send special orders for high-grade goods in anticipation of the divorce patronage, hotels fit up whole suites of rooms in the best of trappings to make the sojourn pleasant, while it is a regular business to furnish houses and rent them to unhappy wives for from \$75 to \$100 a month.

SOLDIERS RECEIVE MEDALS.

Warriors Who Have Seen Service Are Given Tokens of Appreciation.

St. Paul, Minn.-Officers in the headquarters of the department of Daerator in various cities. After being kota in St. Paul and officers at Fort connected with a wire and mail order Snelling are receiving the new campaign medals authorized by the last session of congress. The medals are

side of the bronze medallions changes action and lodged in the Ludiow street with the service. The Spanish war medal bears the words "War with Spain," and a design showing the entrance to a castle. The Philippine insurrection medal shows a cocoanut scales of justice to the right. The

Hen Lays 25-Cent Piece.

Lynn, Mass.-Jailed for safekeeping until their owner could be located, a dozen hens imprisoned in the county jail have repaid the jailer for the care and attention bestowed on them by leaving behind an egg, in which, inclosed in the yolk, was a quarter of a

The police found a negro walking a dozen hens in a sack. He was arrested and the hens kept in a cell in the jail until the owner was found, travels to and fro in his automobile, Jailer Garfield says the cell was swept just before the hens were in ting to his jobs. In attaching the aucarcerated. When he went there the tomobile to the various machines the pinned him to his seat. other morning an egg was lying in the wheels are jacked up so when they corner. He accidentally broke it and are set in motion they will clear the was astonished to find the quarter. | ground

SWISS LEAGUE MAKES MOVE TO KEEP RAILROADS OFF.

More Than 100,000 Signatures Obtained to Petition Protesting to the Federal Council Against Invasion by Tracks.

Berne, Switzerland.-More than 100, 000 signatures have been attached in Switzerland to the petition that the Swiss league has prepared to present to the federal council. The first lines in the petition read:

"The high summits of our Alps are the ideal possessions of the whole Swiss people and the symbol of Swiss freedom. They are not for sale."

The petition is a protest against the threatened assaults which, many thousands of foreign visitors to Swittors in the tourist industry propose to make upon the scenery of the high

It is in behalf of the hundreds of thousands of foreign visit is to Switzerland that various construction companies are trying to get permission from parliament to build mountain railroads and hotels and residences in the Alps.

The project of greatest importance the one which is exciting the bitterest opposition, is the proposed tunneling of the Matterhorn for a line to be part railroad and part elevator.

It is proposed to convert the summ! of the wonderful mountain shaft into a series of grottoes with windows and balconies, where the tourist may smoke or sip his tea and enjoy the panorama of the Alps under conditions of warmth and comfort.

Another project that the Swiss are

of nearly 40 square miles. It is a curislope of the mountain facing the sun. glasses from his nose. The proposition is to lay down on At eight o'clock next morning Scott marvelous solitude.

has asked the moral support of all the standers. meeting has indorsed the protest of on the bench. In reply Scott said: the Swiss league.

said that both the Matterhorn and the with his half-closed fist. Scott pro Metsch glacier project ought to be de- ceeded to the courthouse. feated, and all British mountaineers ould enter the heartiest possible proest against them.

The speakers regarded the policy of Rich Ohio Hermit Is Taken Away to no railroad above the snow line as sound and practical, and a letter was read from Mr. Whymper, who headed o those of the Val Tournanche.

MAMMOTH'S HIDE FOUND.

Museum Receives Hair, Wool and Skin of Prehistoric Elephant.

New York.—The American Museum of Natural History has received samples of the hair, wool and hide of a mammoth elephant which probably are the only samples of the outer covering of this extinct animal now in America. They are from Elephant Point, Alaska, where various remains of prehistoric beasts have been

found. The elephant is supposed to have riginated in Africa and to have traveled to all parts of the globe, develop ing the hair for which he is noted in the cold regions of northern Asia. The first mammoth was discovered in Siberia nearly a century ago and since that time remains have been ound in Alaska, presumably having floated across the Bering sea encased n ice. The only perfect specimen of the mammoth is in the museum at St. Petersburg, having been found iceneased in Siberia.

Settlers Take Much Land. Spokane, Wash.-Settlers in eastern Washington took up by purchase and which clears through the New York not yet arrived, will bear a picture of homestead certificates 166,934 acres of clearing house. The law now re- a mounted Indian in full battle re- land at a cost of \$301,121 in 1907, according to reports from the general The medals are made of bronze and land office. Of these holdings 9,265 are suspended with silk ribbons. The acres were sold in the Colville reserlesign on the reverse side of the med-vation, where 7,627 acres were also al is uniform and bears the words, taken up by final homestead certificates. The general sales amounted to 69,412 acres, in addition to 88,629 acquired by certificate. Much of this land is adapted to agriculture, the rest being in timber. The entire area taken up amounts to 260 square miles.

Auto Bales Hay and Cuts Wood. Winsted, Coon.—Edward C. Beldon road an engineer was snowed fast to of Suffield has turned his automobile the seat of his cab. Engineer Elmer into a money-maker this winter, hav- E. Kirby was hauling the Henrietta down the street the other night with ing baled 300 tons of hay, sawed 100 accommodation over the branch when cords of wood and cut tens of tobacco he plowed into a huge drift two miles stalks and ice with it. Mr. Beldon south of here. thereby saving team expense in get-

KING'S CIGARS COST \$3.20 PER. mokes" for Ruler of England Made of Finest Tobacco.

New York.—The king of England has placed with a New York firm of tobacco brokers an order for 500 cigars, which, in point of price, will be smoker paid two years ago, when his bill for 1,000 cigars was \$3,000. For the 500 which are to be shipped from Havana in time to reach England at the beginning of the Easter holidays, the price will be \$1,600.

"There is no exaggeration as to the price or the expense incurred." said a manager of a local company.

"The cost of the first 1,000 cigars was actually \$3,000, and the margin of profit was exceedingly small, because the manufacturer was eager to gain the prestige of having served royalty The cigars were eight inches in length and at the thickest part, in the middle, one inch in diameter. They were made of the finest Vuelta Abajo tobacco. Each leaf passed through the hands of two selectors and it required the examination of thousands of leaves to obtain those that were uniform in color, uniform in size and free from large veins.

"When the cigars were finished the workmen received 85 cents for each cigar. The names of the guests were lettered in gold leaf on the body of these high-class smokes and each was incased in a silken envelope. The thousand were packed in hermetically sealed cedar boxes and shipped to

JUDGE HAS FIGHTING DAY.

Resorts to His Fists Three Times Seventeen Hours.

Joplin, Mo.-Judge Haywood Scott, recently appointed circuit judge by Gov. Folk, had three encounters here opposing with almost equal vigor is a within 17 hours, ending at nine o'clock curious scheme relating to the Aletsch the other morning. None resulted seglacier, the largest glacier, not only riously. At four o'clock the day be of the Alps, but of the whole of Eu- fore Scott and G. B. Young, vice president of the Miners' bank, disagreed It moves down its long valley to the about a rental contract of an office Rhone river, and its ice covers an area rented by Scott from Young, and the latter accused the judge of attempting ous fact that the largest glacier of sharp practices. Scott lost his temper Europe moves down the southern and struck at Young, knocking his

the virgin snow of the Aletsch glacier met Young and offered apology for a kind of sledge railroad, which shall striking one of greater age than himtraverse the whole length of that self. Young refused to accept and, shaking his fist in the judge's face, The Swiss league was formed to told him that as soon as he was re work for the preservation of Swiss leased from the physician's care he scenery, and it is utterly opposed to would administer a sound thrashing. the invasion of the Alps by an engi- Before the men came to blows they neering works above the snow line. It were calmed by the advice of by-

Alpine clubs of Europe, and none has | An hour later Scott met J. J. Wolfe, responded more feartily that the Al city counselor, and Wolf demanded an pine club of London, which at a large explanation of a statement by Scott "You heard what I said," and Wolfe

Sir Martin Conway, who presided, struck him on the side of the head

a Madhouse.

Youngstown, O .- With thousands of he first party to ascend the Matter. dollars hid away, his granaries filled horn, in which he said that a railroad to the bursting point, and his little ip that mountain would be injurious dugout house well stocked with o the guides of the Zermatt valley and smoked hams, preserves, and many other good things to eat, Lewis Sadler, miser and hermit, starved himself into insantiy. He is now in the state hospital in Massillon.

The other day his chattels were sold on his farm near New Buffalo, this county. The story that Sadler had hidden away some \$25,000 in gold coin on his farm took hundreds of people to the scene of the auction sale conducted by county officers.

Charles Whitmore of Canfield purchased a bag of grain, paying for it ten cents. No one bid against him. He shook the bag and there was a mysterious fingle inside. Hastily it was opened and three glass jars which were found to contain \$2,175 in gold were discovered. He at once turned the money over to Sadler's guardian, who conducted the sale. This is a part of the hidden fortune. The rest of the money is supposed to be buried some place about the farm, and it may never be found, as there are no hopes of Sadler recovering his

Swamp Swallows Trestle.

Winsted, Conn.-When workmen employed by C. W. Blakeslee & Son on a trolley line from Woodbury, this county, to Waterbury, arrived at a swamp in Middlebury the other morning, where they had quit operations the night before, they found a temporary trestle, with the tracks upon it. missing, and trees on either side of where the structure once stood leaning as if they would fall at any mo-

Investigation disclosed the fact that the heavy timbers and everything that rested upon them had been swallowed up in the night. Ten thousand cubic feet of fill which had been dumped into the swamp had also disappeared.

Snowed Fast in Engine. Altoona, Pa .- For the first time in the history of the Pennsylvania rail-

The cab windows were open, and the show that came through the windows all but buried Kirby from sight and

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# STRIKERS RIOTING KANSAS DEMOCRATS MEET

CLEVELAND STREET CAR MEN CAUSING TROUBLE ON SU-BURBAN LINES.

### FOUR WOUNDED BY BULLETS

Armed Mob Lay in Wait and Opened Fire on Guards When Car Appeared-Other Acts of Violenec.

Cleveland, O., May 20 .- The most pecially to hear him. serious violence of the street car strike occurred in Lakewood, a suburb, Tuesday night when four men were wounded by bullets, one car was burned and another partly wrecked. Trouble had been anticipated and the first car run into Lakewood on the Clifton avenue line carried no passengers. When it stopped before a railway bridge a crowd which had been lying in wait leaped from behind the bridge and opened fire on the crew and guards, Guards W. J. James and John Swanto returning the fire. Over 30 shots were exchanged

While the shooting was in progress the crowd grew to nearly 1,000. Another car arrived and its crew and guard joined in the fight. Gasoline was poured upon the second car and it burned to the tracks. The Cleveland police were notified and 60 officers were sent to the rescue. The first car. riddled with bullets, and windows broken, proceeded to the car barn. Motorman P. C. Elsholz was shot in the leg. John Gray and George Alexander, guards, on the second car, were shot in the chest. Mace Burlingame, who was in the crowd which made the attack, was shot in the hand. All were taken to a hospital where they are reported to be seriously wounded

An earlier disturbance occurred in the down-town district when Yetta Wolkinson, a little girl, was killed by a Woodland avenue car while she was attempting to cross the street. Her death was said to be due to the inexperienced motorman being unable to control the car. As soon as he realized what had occurred, he speeded the car several blocks ahead, where the police were notified. The conductor had left the car and sought refuge in a nearby drugstore. The crowd attempted to reach him, while others attempted to catch the fleeing car and assault the motorman. The police arrived just in time to save the conductor, at whom the mob was yelling "Lynch him, lynch him."

Another suburban car was attacked late Tuesday night when a Cleveland and Southwestern car was partly wrecked on Loraine avenue. The front of the car was demonished by a Ben Martin, a wealthy overall manudynamite cartridge. No one was serfously hurt.

At midnight the police had reports ing been partially damaged by the explosion of what they term railroad torpedoes. So far as known no one had been seriously injured. A bomb was reported to have been found in a Wade Park avenue car as it passed along Superior avenue in the business

Altogether 17 persons are said to have received minor injuries during weeks, was given to the jury Tuesday, counsel to dismiss the complaint. This counters between strikers, street car employes and the police. To aid the police of the suburbs in the protection of cars, Sheriff McGorry has made arrangements for the employment of 200 deputies

The arbitrators at midnight still continued the discussion of disputed points, not having arrived at a common meeting point.

# To Cure Opium Habit.

to suppress the use of opium, the ture, was selected temporary chair-Chinese government has appointed a man. It is said Senator F. M. David commission of hundreds of officials of Green county is slated for perma- Loeb said Tuesday night that he among whom is Prince Kung, whose nent chairman. duty it will be to select native and foreign physicians of ability to establish sanitariums to which persons addicted to the habit will be required to go for treatment.

## Withdraw His Exequatur.

day night published the unusual noti- various concerns will be requested to fication of the withdrawal of a con- take back as many as possible of their sular exequatur. The individual in this laid-off employes, and to start the case is an American, John H. Shirley, the consular representative of the United States at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. The notice is dated at the foreign office, May 16.

## The Engineers' Brotherhood.

Columbus, O., May 20 .- The International convention of the Brotherhood time doing business. There were a It burned a space extending ten miles it until 1897 when he retired, turnof Locomotive Engineers Tuesday af number of fights and cutting scrapes long and on an average of from one ing his business over to his three sons. ternoon voted to admit to membership reported during the day among people to two miles wide. the engineers of all electrically drawn | who tried to drink enough to do them trains on steam railroads. Admission for four years. of engineers in Cuba to the brother hood was also determined upon.

## Fought An Armed Posse.

Cincinnati, May 20.-In a battle Puesday between an armed posse from city of St. Louis in the suit instituted Squire C. V. Dils' court, Reading, and Charles Jones and his four sons, barricaded in their home on Reading road. between Reading and Pleasant Ridge. four men were shot, and it is believed one of them will die. one of them will die.

Cleveland Standily Improving. Lakewood, N. J., May 20.-Former President Grover Cleveland shows steady improvement, according to the statement issued Tuesday night by

Tuesday. Judge Solon Philbrick took of the funds of the United Home Protectors' Fraternity of which he was passed the senate and now lacks only Manager Becker of the Lakewood nireman and the work progressed secretary, was Tuesday night found the president's signature to make it a great and appears haggard and worn. the calling together of the body was potel, acting for Mrs. Cleveland.

ALL READY FOR STATE CONFER ENCE AT SALINA.

Gov. Johnson's Swedish Friends Are Active in His Behalf-Other Gossip.

Salina, Kan., May 20,-The Democrats are beginning to arrive for the state meeting which is to be held here. It is said that Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma will not be here, and this is causing considerable disappointment, as a number of the visitors came es-

Grant Harrington expressed himself as enthusiastic over the prospects of victory for this fall. And each of the others present expressed like confidence. J. D. Botkin, who is a candidate for governor, says he is satisfied he will get the nomination at the pri- evidence during Tuesday's hearing in mary election in August, as he says Miss Wood's suit for divorce against his nomination insures election.

It is said that ex-Senator Harris has declared that he will not be a candi- after the court had denied a motion date for the senate this year, but his by counsel for Senator Platt to disfriends are determined that he shall miss the complaint, bears what purbe forced into the race

has not been arranged yet, the local while she did not see the signature managers feeling that the bigger affixed she was assured by Mr. Miller heads should have something to say that it was genuine. The statement

as to what shall be done. of this meeting will be on Bryan. It was asked by "high government ofis declared that many of the delegates | ficials in Washington and New York to are for Johnson, and an effort will be get possession of Senator Platt's love made to land the state for the Minne- letters;" that the papers when obsota man. Johnson has many friends tained were not to be given to Senthe Swedes. It is said a slate will be to "Mr. Loeb in Washington;" and that fixed and every effort will be made to when the plan to get possession of the give it a hearty indorsement at the original papers failed a scandal was

Missouri Bankers at Joplin.

representing more than \$657,000,000 of statement, which concludes: the best assets on earth, began arriving here Tuesday. The annual con-City, now vice president, for president and acted at all times under the dident; J. P. Hinton of Hannibal, vice rection of Loeb and Platt." president; A. H. Waite of Joplin, or

Double Tragedy at Springfield, Mo. Springfield, Mo., May 20.-Robert E. Garnett, employed by Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co. of Kansas City, in a fit wounded his wife then blew out his behalf since early Monday. own brains here Tuesday afternoon. The couple had separated, Mrs. Gar- if he got the letters the Platte would nett coming to the home of her father, never get them." The couple had no children.

against Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, charged

# sent them out for deliberation.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 20.-The held here to-day to select delegates was the emphatic reply of Robert J.

St. Louis Factories to Resume.

wheels moving in their factories.

Its Thirteen Saloons Close. Chillicothe, Mo., May 20.-Chilli-

## Means \$250,000 a Year.

St. Louis, May 20.-The decision rendered by Justice Day in the United States supreme court favorable to the by the United States Railways company to prevent the collection of a tax of one-tenth of a cent on each passenger carried, will bring \$1,000,-

Snell Will Case Jury Secured.

# WOOD-PLATT

NAMES OF GOVERNMENT OFFI-CIALS INVOLVED IN NEW YORK DIVORCE CASE.

# A CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

A Statement Alleged to Have Been Signed by a Former Newspaper Man Placed in Evidence.

New York, May 20.-High government officials at Washington are alleged to have conspired to obtain possession of love letters said to have been written by United States Senator Thomas C. Platt to Miss Mae C. Wood, in a signed statement introduced as

The statement which was introduced ports to be the signature of J. Mar-The principal part of the program tin Miller and Miss Wood said that was prepared by Miller at her request, Probably one of the greatest fights she testified. It declared that Miller agreement. in Central Kansas, especially among ator Platt, but were to be turned over begun in the newspapers to force Miss Wood to come to terms. "Wynne, first assistant postmaster general, Joplin, Mo., May 20.-The advance started the ball rolling by getting a guard of the Missouri State Bankers' New York newspaper to print the association, some 1,100 strong and article as it first appeared," says the

"I was gotten into the conspiracy by powerful officials whom I dare not to vention begins Wednesday. The favor- displease from a newspaper or political te slate for election of officers is as standpoint. I consulted Mr. Howe, follows: J. B. Dominick of Kansas Senator Platt's secretary, frequently,

Former Postmaster General Robert A. O. Wilson of St. Louis, for treas- Wynne is the present American conurer; W. F. Keyser of Sedalia, for sul general to London. J. Martin Miller, a former newspaper man, recently was American consul at Rheims, France

"Did Miller ever say anything to you about the letters?" asked the examining attorney of Miss Wood, who had of jealous rage, shot and mortally been on the witness stand in her own "Yes," she replied. "He said that

In her testimony given earlier in facturer, here. Garnett followed and the day, Miss Wood, then under crosswhen his wife refused to return to examination, was led to tell of the cirbeen drinking. Garnett was 30 years in 1903, in this city, a release of Senof age and a prominent club man. ator Platt from any claims she may have had against him. She testified that she received from A. H. Hummel the sum of \$7,500 upon signing the San Francisco, May 20.—The case statement, but denied that she was

aware of all its contents. The cross-examination ended early with bribery, which has been under in the afternoon and was followed by way in the superior court for several a motion on the part of the defendants After two days given to closing argu- was denied by the court and Attorney ments by counsel for the prosecution Lebarbier, for Miss Wood, then introand the defense, Judge Dooling deliv- duced the statement purporting to ered a long charge to the jury and have been signed by Miller and was June 4, giving a ten days' recess. examining Miss Wood regarding it when court adjourned for the day.

London, May 20 .- "I have absolute-

knows nothing about the allegations contained in the statement signed J. London, May 20.—The Gazette Tues- make June 1 "Employment Day." The nothing whatever about the matter"

> A Government Forest Burned. Belle Fourche, S. D., May 20 .- Word from the Long Pine National forest northwest of here tells of the most destructive forest fire that has occurred in this state in many years.

fornia Democratic state convention. Tenn., where he has an engagement which assembled here Monday, closed to address the Tennessee Bar associing four delegates-at-large to the Na. go to Cleveland, O., to attend a reunion California delegation to vote as a unit return to Washington Monday. for William J. Bryan's nomination for

# Embezzled Fraternity Funds.

# GUARANTY COMPANY LIABLE

is Balance of State's Deposit in Failed First National Bank.

Topeka, Kan., May 20 .- The jury in the suit of the state against the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company to recoven \$142,000, the loss sustained by the state as the result of the failure of the First National bank of which the defendant company was surety, Tuesday night brought in a verdict in favor of the state and hold ing the company responsible for the

The Fidelity company entered into bond with the state at the beginning of 1905 guaranteeing collections by the

When the bank failed on July 3, 1905, the state had a deposit of \$547, 575.06 subsequently dividends amounting to \$448,859 were paid the state, leaving a loss of \$98,715.95. It is for this and interest, totaling \$139,003.06 that the state sued. The company contended that the agreement with the state as to collections had expired and the money was in the bank simply as an ordinary deposit. The jury decided the money was in on the collection

# MANY IN ONE.

House Passes Twenty-filve Bills As One Measure.

Washington, May 20.-Twenty-five bills embraced in one and having to do with land matters in a number of states were passed by the house Tuesday under suspension of the rules. Granting 15,000 acres of land to the state of Kansas; turning Fort Supply military reservation over to the state of Oklahoma for an insane asylum; relieving certain classes of commutation homestead entrymen; confirming a large number of patents heretofore issued on lands entered under military bounty land warrants; extending the mining laws of the United States to the Bitter Root valley mining district; establishing new land districts in Griffith's Shoe Co. North and South Dakota; granting a Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. cemetery tract in Dubuque, Iowa, to the archbishop of the Catholic diocese of that city and confirming a number of private land titles.

#### Will Discuss Hog Cholera.

Washington, May 20 .- A conference of the United States department of agriculture and of the agricultural experiment stations of several states to consider plans for supplying serum for the prevention and treatment of hog cholera will be held at Ames, Ia., May 28. The department will be represented by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Dr. A. D. Molyin chief of the Wilson Dr. A. D. Molyin chief of the Company of the Wilson, Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the ustry, and Dr. M. Dorset, chief of the blochemic division of that bureau.

An Extra Session in Oklahoma. Guthrie, Ok., May 20.-It is very persistently rumored around the capital that Gov. Haskell will call an extra session of the legislature immediately following the adjournment of the present session next Tuesday. The session contemplated will be called for Signed Statement Whitlow Made in 30 days only and prominent officials state that the governor will issue the call for the extra session to begin

# Must Die of Hydrophobia.

New York, May 20.-William H. Marsh, an aged wealthy man, when Democratic state convention will be ly nothing to say about this subject," told Tuesday that he undoubtedly would die within a week of hydrote the National convention at Denver. Wynne, the American consul general phobia, calmly turned away with the once asked that the twelve men be ties. At a meeting of the state committee at London, when questioned regarding remark that he would be ready when sent to Moran, Kan., to inspect the Speaker John M. Atkinson, of the the statement made by Mae Wood in the summons came. With a tremor he scene of the crime. The court has Washington, May 20.—In its effort lower house of the Missouri legisla- her divorce suit against Senator Platt. walked down the steps of the Pasteur this matter under consideration. The institute, stepped into his carriage jury may make the trip at once. Washington, May 20.-Secretary and started for his home in Brooklyn.

Still Reducing Wages. Martin Miller and brought out in the duction in wages which will go into S. R. Remsberg, Mort Means, C. V. St. Louis, May 20.—The executive Wood-Plant suit in New York Tuesday effect in the print cloth mills of this Baker, O. L. Foster, David Cation, J. committee of the National Prosperity and that the statements made therein, city on Monday next will probably O. Farris, William Stroup, William association have decided to issue a insofar as they concern him are amount to nearly 18 per cent, the Proctor and L. A. Denneen. call to manufacturers, jobbing and wholly untrue. "I never called on heaviest cut ever made at one time commercial concerns in the city to Senator Platt," he said, "and know here, if the six months sliding scale agreement is put into full operation by the manufacturers. The reduction will affect about 25,000 operatives.

# Pioneer Kansas Miller Dead.

Atchison, Kan., May 20.-David Lukens, the last of the pioneer millers, cothe's 13 saloons have closed their The flames swept the reserve and He was 75 years old and came to doors. This is the first time in its when at last the government men had Atchison in 1857 when he established history that there has not been a sa- extinguished them the fire had dam a sawmill. He went into the flour loon in this city, as high as 19 at one aged over 10,000 acres of the reserve milling business in 1878 and followed

## Taft Goes to Nashville.

Washington, May 20.-Secretary Fresno, Cal., May 20 .- The Call- Taft left here Tuesday for Nashville.

## Will Exhibit At Tokyo.

Washington, May 20.—By unanimous consent the house Tuesday passed the Clinton, Ill., May 20.—The jury in L. Wilson, on trial here charged with pation by the United States in the Inthe Snell will case was completed embezzlement of upwards of \$75,000 ternational exposition to be held in

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St Joseph News-Press.

A NEGRO WAS THE FIRST JUROR OF THE TWELVE SELECTED.

STATE OBJECTS TO QUESTIONS ASKED

fects of Strain He Is Under.

Iola, Kan., May 20 .- The jury which has been completed. The state at Conecuh, Baldwin and Monroe coun-

be selectee, is a negro. The members of the jury are: C. C. Fall River, Mass., May 20.-The re Seymour, R. E. Sullivan, C. W. Smith, bassador Bryce of Great Britain Mon-

The state has taken up a good deal of time in objecting to a line of questioning which the defense insisted on pursuing. The question about which the hardest fight has been made is: "Have you now any opinion of any

low killed May Sapp?" The state insists that this is calling at \$500,000. or an opinion of the witness, and the defense declares that it only goes toward showing his mental attitude to- the presidential candidate of the Demward the stories and comment he has ocratic party in 1904, was Monday adread and heard. Particular attention mitted to practice before the supreme s always directed toward the statenent left by Whitlow and published n the papers. The juror is asked

whether he believed it. story in detail of his connection with reservation. A detachment of the Miss Sapp, of her request to him to guard is scouring the reservation for its sessions late Tuesday after elect. ation on Thursday night. He will then run away with him, of her constant the highwaymen. Port Huron, Mich., May 20.-William bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for partici-

its demand for an acquittal. When arrested he was fleshy, and his unwarranted

though he has had a long sick spell UAJE and his eyes were sunken and lusterless. He gives every indication of

JOHNSON'S VOTE A SURPRISE.

The Result of the Alabama Primary Is Still in Doubt.

Mobile, Ala., May 20.-The extraordinarily long ticket used in the primary election in Alabama Monday made it next to impossible to secure Regard to the Killing Will Play an Tuesday any approximate idea of the Important Part in the Trial-Defend- result on candidates for the presiant Looks Haggard and Shows Ef- dential nomination, except that Gov. Johnson polled a large vote in un-

expected places. The Minnesota governor appears to is to hear the evidence in the case have carried Montgomery, Mobile and against Samuel F. Whitlow, who is Birmingham, the three chief cities of charged with the murder of May Sapp. the state. He polled large votes in

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Elks have asked congress to C. C. Seymour, the first juryman to prohibit the fraudulent wearing of its insigna in the District of Columbia. Acting Secretary Bacon and Amday signed a treaty which provides regulations for the extradition of pris oners and for salvage and wreckage Under suspension of the rules the house Monday passed a bill making

Monterey and Port Hartford, Cal., Petoskey, Mich., Port Arthur, Tex., and St. Vincent, Minn., sub-ports of entry C. F. Patterson was Monday ap pointed receiver for Carruthers & Co. Pittsburg brokers, who were largely kind or character whether Sam Whit- interested in local securities. Assets are placed at \$2,000,000 and liabilities

> Judge Alton B. Parker, former chief justice of the state of New York, and

court of the United States. Charles Fluette, Company M. enginees corps, was shot and dangerously wounded Monday night by high-In that statement Whitlow told the waymen on the Fort Leavenworth

attentions, her following him around | The special session of the Arkansas tional convention at Denver and adopt of the Western Federation of Yale at night and visits she made to his legislature was extinguished Monday ing resolutions instructing the entire clubs, to be held Saturday. He will house, of her "tantrums," as he called afternoon when both houses adjourned it, when he refused to do her bidding sine die and the senators and repreand finally of the tragedy in the Sapp sentatives were instructed to go home. yard on the night of her death. It Much enthusiasm marked the closing is, the defense asserts, very import scenes of the session, cheer after ant to it that no juror shall try the cheer arising from both chambers durtruthfulness of this statement, for on dulged in on matters pending before it, substantially, the defense will rest the session. There was not a quorum present in either house and it was Whitlow has lost flesh since his the almost unanimous sentiment that

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Sapp Case Jury Secured. Iola, Kan., May 20.-The following is a list of the 12 men who will try Samuel Whitlow for the murder of May Sapp: C. C. Seymour, R. E. Sul livan, C. W. Smith, S. R. Remsberg, Mort Means, C. V. Baker, O. L. Foster, David Cation, J. O. Farris, William Stroup, William Proctor and L. A.

Evans to Serve With Dewey. Washington, May 20.-Secretary Metcalf has announced that Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, lately detached as commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, has been appointed a member of the general naval board of which Admiral Dewey is chairman.

Made Two Short Flights. Hammondsport, N. Y., May 20-Lieut. Selfridge, in Baldwin's acro drome "White Wing," made two short flights Tuesday-one of 100 feet and another of 240 feet. The machine is now believed to have abundant motor