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Cattle: 85 Cars, 6,477 Hogs; 2 Cars, 398 Sheep.

Small Offerings of Fat Beeves up to \$6.25, but sales above \$5.75 were Are Taken Over in Short Order.

RECORDED TOP

Cows and Heifers Active, Strong-Higher, Top \$5.75-Bull Values 10@15e Higher for Week-Live Hog Prices Nickel to Dime Under Yesterday-Sheep and Lamb Trade Quiet at Unchanged Prices.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cettle... 208.6:0 257,145 48,585
Hoge ...1,050,276 875,145 174,499
Bbcep... 273,199 432,080 159,971
Horses... 10,451 13,279 2,825

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	2,000	16,000	7,000
Kansas City	1,000	12,000	2,300
South Omaha	800	7,000	2,000
South St. Joseph.	590	6,500	400
East St. Louis	900	8,000	1,500
Totals	5,200	49,500	13,200
Yesterday	10,700	51,100	22,200
Week ago	7,400	61,000	10,600
Month ago	5,500	48,000	17,500
Year ago	9,500	40,700	9,600

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

Total...... 105

CATTLE.

offering of cattle today was hardly be appreciated. pared with yesterday. Offerings included only a few steers and these were of common to medium order but with a few fairly good kinds that were readily taken at prices that looked a little strong. Best offerings were 1,180 lb. averages that sold at \$6.60, another lot went at \$6.50 with bulk selling in a range of \$5.40@6.10. For the week the conditions of trade have not changed materially so far as the general run of prices are concerned. Receipts have fallen off at all points, the local decrease being about 900, while at five leading points the total of 84,000 for the week is 26,000 less than for the previous week, also showing about the same decrease compared with a year ago While this supply is somewhat under normal for the season of year it has proven to be about on a level with Swift & Co...... 166 5,247 1,395 demand and plices for the bulk of Hammond 278 2,678 offerings have not shown any material Morris 102 2,090 For choice, full fed beeves there has been a little show of strength from day to day and quotations are now 10@15 cents higher than a week ago; this is due to exmarkets, and there is always an outlet for more or less prime beef at good prices. For the rank and file about steady with close of a week movement. With settled and favorable weather the market ought to use moderate supplies of cattle at a healthy basis of prices.

cattle here during the week, the best today and were able to buy hogs 5@ Nebraska fed steers weighing less than 1,200 lbs. that sold at \$6.30. Only a few loads have been here that sellers holding out and refusing to were good enough to sell at \$6.50. were good enough to sell at \$6.50 00 of light to medium styles selling from \$5.50@6.40, with common light kinds going from \$5.40 down to as low as

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

sold readily this morning at strong present unfavorable weather may Stockman reports: prices. Buyers were in action early stimulate free marketing in the near and the pens were soon cleared. Some future as there is no doubt of the strong to 10c higher. sales tended higher but volume of country becoming alarmed over the Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market steady; vieing with each other in trying to business did not permit of any ad- corn crop prospect. described conditions. Bulls were un-changed. Calf values were higher The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.30 @ 5.45. generally than the market on packer 5.50, a week ago at \$5.40@ 5.50, a EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards - placed within the reach of all.

vesterday. Tops sold at

ceipts have featured the market for \$5.22 1/2 @ 5.30, cows and heifers this week. Receipts \$4.47 1/2 @ 4.55. have been small and under a good Official Receipts, 16 Cars, 528 demand trade has shown more life No. and prices have been elevated to a 84. around a dime higher than a week ago with extreme cases 15c up from the recent low level. Quality of the offerings, generally speaking, has been deficient, a lot of trash showing up. FEW STEERS SELL STRONG A few good cows landed above \$4.75 but a spread of \$3.75@4.50 took big ed of the killing grades, while canners and cutters ranged from \$2.00@3.25. Good mixed heifers and steers sold heifers sold at \$5.00@5.60 with com-mon to medium grades at \$3.75@ 104.

Bulls have been scarce and prices have maintained a steady level all week.

Calf trade has been an up and down affair but current prices show little changes compared with a week

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was of nominal nature. The present week has been the Saturday lightest of the season in the volume increase receipts. Dealers made des-5 perate efforts to fill their empty pens but little could be got together and Business Confined to Small Limits-1 the week finishes with nothing on hand in the speculator division. Offerings have consisted largely of light higher than the close of last week

Stock heifers were off a little early sufficient to create a market and con- in the week but made swift recovery, ditions of trade were unchanged com- closing steady to strong compared

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ľ	Packers' Purcha	ses Yest	erday.	
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Total 546 10,015 1,518

HOGS.

scarcity of these kinds at all Reaction From Advancing Market,

Decline of 5@10 Cents. After three days of advancing Swift and Company...... 388 of steer offerings prices have ruled prices the hog trade reacted today and 5@10 cents of recent advances were OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS ago but there has been a more free lost. Receipts have continued rather movement. With settled and favor- heavier all week than expected and There have been no prime heavy interest sat down on advancing prices offerings having been a choice lot of 10 cents under the bulk prices of yes while bulk of steers have been made a concession of a point and to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram bought freely at the 5@10c decline. reports: This decline of today still leaves prices | Cattle-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady day of the week, which was Monday firm; stockers slow; calves firm. when the bulk sold at \$5.15@5.25.

weights coming in mixed droves but \$5,2565.45. the quality is seasonably good. It is Sheep-Receipts, 2,300. Market steady. conceded that the high price of corn is forcing many hogs to market in unfinished condition and it is not im-

being quoted. Strong best Prices ranged from \$5.22 1/2 @ 5.45.

four years ago at Texas. Market steady.

Pigs and Lights-19 lbs. and Under. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 1.74 ... -5 37½ 71 ... 189 ... 80 5 30 ... 199 ... 80 5 35 85 ... 171 ... 40 5 30 ... 189 ... 80 5 35 85 ... 171 ... 40 5 30 ... 190 ... 25 84 ... 192 ... 40 5 30 ... 196 ... 120 5 35 89 ... 196 ... 80 5 27½ ... 171 ... 40 5 35 102 ... 180 ... -5 27½ ... 189 ... 40 5 35 102 ... 180 ... -5 27½ ... 189 ... 40 5 32½ 89 ... 194 ... -5 27½ ... 195 ... -5 32½ 62 ... 193 ... -5 27½ ... 195 ... 525 46 ... 185 ... -5 25 ... 182 ... -5 32½ 88 ... 170 ... 80 62 ... 194 ... -5 30 ... 188 ... -5 25 ... 194 ... -5 30 ... 188 ... -5 25 ... 198 ... 80 5 30 ... 100 ... 156 ... -5 25 ... 184 ... -5 30 ... 98 ... 162 ... 120 5 ... 22½ ... 193 ... 80 5 30 ... 1 ... 90 ... 3 00 ... 3 187 ... -5 30 ... 110 ... -2 75 ... 187 ... -5 30 ... 110 ... -2 75 ... 189 ... 40 Mixed-200 ... 189 ... and Upward. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

ot frequent. Most of the desirable Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upwar ..311.. -.5 45 ..311..200.5 45 ..311.. -.5 45 200.0 46 82 ... 213 ... 5 85 ... 5 45 79 ... 208 ... 40 5 85 ... 5 45 77 ... 217 ... 6 35 ... 6 45 83 ... 202 ... 5 35 ... 5 45 74 ... 210 ... 5 35 ... 5 45 74 ... 210 ... 5 35 ... 5 45 79 ... 208 ... 5 85 ... 5 45 64 ... 205 ... 5 35 ... 5 42 67 ... 215 ... 5 35 ... 5 42 67 ... 215 ... 5 35 ... 5 40 69 ... 209 40 5 35 268. — 5 42%
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1....570.. 80 4 00 Packers' Hog Purch Hammond Packing Co 1,677 Total. 6,114 Range of Prices.

Friday 5.22% @5.45 5.15 @5.45 ... @ Average Weight.

SHEEF

Prices Unchanged.

Two cars of clipped lambs from

and larger shipments next week would 7,200 head. This is 3,400 larger than there is less contagion among the last week, but shows a decrease com- cattle this year than in former seapared with corresponding period a sons and practically all of them in week ago. At five leading markets this section are in good condition. supplies for the week total 125,100, indicating a decrease of 38,500 from last week, but in comparison with a year ago a slight increase is noted.

> The market this week responded in moderate degree to the lighter requests. Troughout there has been reau weekly summary says: better action and prices have shown;

sold at \$4.65@4.75.

253 fed west lambs.
130 fed west lambs.
5 fed west lambs, calls.
9 fed west lambs, calls.
86 stock ewes. 84 . 5 55 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

to strong; cows and feeders steady.

CHICAGO. CHICAGA, Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 29.-The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady

lower; top, \$5.571/2@; bulk, \$5.40@5.50. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market steady. KANSAS CITY.

Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market 5@10c

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.-Special

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 29 .- Special Cattle-Receipts, 800. Market active. top, \$5.40; bulk, \$5.25@5.30.

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

month ago at \$5.52 1/2 @ 5.65, a year III., May 29.—Special to the Journal: The ago at \$6.20@6.30, two years ago at National Live Stock Reporter reports: \$6.25@6.32 1/2, three years ago at Cattle-Receipts, 900, including 2

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market 5c lower; top, \$5.571/2; bulk, \$5.421/2@5.521/2. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market steady

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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	No.	4	red.					84	@	92
	No.	2	hard	1				93	@	98
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	No.	4	hare	1				89	@	93
	No.	4	hare	1				90	@	97
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	No.	4	whi	te				67	a	68
	No.	2	corr	1				681	400	69
	No.	3	corr	1				673	400	68
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ing, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Me								
Options	Open-	High est		Closs	Clos Yes'			
WHEAT- July Sept	90%		85%	9034 87%	90%			
CORN- July Sept	200	67% 65%	6634 C434	67%-				
OATS- July Sept		47% 38%	46% 3.%	46% 37%	47% 38%			
PORK- July Sept		13.80		13.70 13.95-				
LARD- July	8.45	8.57	8,45	8.52	8.47			

Sept ... 8.65- 8.75 8.65 8.70 8.67 RIBS-July.... 7.85 7.45 7.35 7.87 7.87 Sept... 7.60 7.70 7 57 7.62 7.60

DIPPING CATTLE IN S. D. St. Onge, S. D., May 29.—Acting a series of experiments which the de-under government instructions could partment has been conducing at owners in this vicinity are busy dip-ping their stock before removal to the summer grazing grounds. Vats fall apples, such as Wealthy and were erected on the ranch of Rasmu and medium weight stockers and hear-by feed lots constituted offer- Nelson, and over 200 head are being winter in perfect condition. This disand medium weight stockers and selling in a range of \$3.75 @ 4.40. A few feeders sold up around \$5.00.

The sold in the local market this morning. The sold in the state, where thousands of the state, where thousands of the future in a lecture at the American specifications it was found that the local market the future in a lecture at the American specifications it was found that the local market the future in a lecture at the American specifications it was found that the local market the future in a lecture at the American specifications it was found that the local market the future in a lecture at the American specifications it was found that the local market the future in a lecture at the American specifications it was found that the local market the future in a lecture at the American specifications it was found that the local market the future in a lecture at the American specifications it was found that the local market the future in a lecture at the American specifications it was found that the local market the future in a lecture at the American specifications it was found that the local market this morning. Receipts Fall Off, Prices Show Little

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Anything attractive is selling 10@15c the other \$5.30.

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These were quickly taken over at selling 10.015c the other \$5.30. registered Shorthorns were consider- every year, while apples must be New Yory City, held under the au-Local receipts for the week foot up ably too large. It is noticea; le that shipped in at high prices,

POOR WEATHER IN DAKOTA.

Cloudy and Threatening All Week-Temperatures Below Normal. Bismarck, N. D .- The weather bu-

"The weather was cloudy and to make another guess. an advancing tendency, although the threatening throughout the grater being quoted strong to a dime higher ture occurring in the northwest porreceipts last week consisted of this at New England on the 21st.

with sales of fair to good kinds at Traill and Cass counties, and the least not having room on their own land. \$5.30@5.55. Wooled Colorado ewes in Sargent and Hettinger counties. sold Thursday at \$4.75. Clipped sheep The sunshine was below the normal High winds were frequent and on the 19th and 20th considerable damage resulted."

PACKING HOUSE FIRE.

Ruddy Bros.' Plant at Kansas City Scorehed This Morning.

Kansas City, May 29. (Special.)for nearly two hours before the flames were got under control. A first re-

GIRL WILL RUN RANCH.

take up a claim.

California orange shippers are crime. get a hold on the business in the mid-

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

VISIONS OF SEVEN-CENTER. Hope springs eternal in the human som, and the breastworks of the hog raiser are human. Hence, it is not surprising that faint visions of a seven-cent hog have loomed up along with the rain clouds of the past few

THE ACTIVE HESSIAN.

News comes from Chicago that the Hessian fly is doing more da the Kansas wheat crop than has been admitted. How about the ornery green pestiverous cuss doing to the Kansa wheat crop?

OUGHT TO BE A STIMULANT.

The price at which a really choice steer sells whenever and wherever he appears on the market ought to stimulate more men to putting a few of the right kind on full feed.

HELPED ONLY A FEW.

The May corn price is out of it after today. It has been a lucky price to the man who had a little corn to sell, but as a feature of the general market it has been like the top price on the cattle or hog market. Naturally and properly it swells the salesman up when he lands a top-figure sale; the newspaper man feels proud The above cash quotations are based on when he can report a prime lot of actual sales each day and are furnished stock at a fancy price on his market by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- and the producer goes home proud of his achievement. But the price is very apt to be misleading to the average producer. He is apt to look at he top price for cattle or hogs and fail to see anything but that one figure; he is also apt to say, "well, if electrical engineering at Union Colanybody's stock will sell at that figure, lege, Schenectady, and consulting en- per of Rosendale, Mo., marketed three mine will"-on this conviction he goes gineer of the Central Electric Co., cars of cattle here today to market with his stock and goes predicts that the present generation home swearing the market was rot- will see the exhaustion of our supply in a load of hogs as their quota to top price, but the top figure is still in then will be to rely upon our deposits his mind and he can't see anything of soft coal for protection against and D. S. Catron, with one load else. It may be some time before he freezing; but the government, in Mr. can get the May corn price out of his Steinmetz's opinion, will be obliged to today cranium, although two men who are prohibit this or the air we breathe will not corn producers were the principle become permeated with poisonous shipper, had four cars of hogs on sale people actually concerned in the May gases. corn corner.

STILL A CHANCE.

to a chance for "about fruit enough in between. for home needs" in northwestern

WANT 'EM YEAR ROUND.

"Apples all the year round" is the

DR. WILEY ON DIVORCE.

government chemist, declared in a "The Future of Electricity." lecture at Lincoln that 75 per cent of all divorces are caused by bad cooking. We think not. Most divorces are granted on application of the wife Steinmetz said: and we never heard of a petition set-

than the finish of last week. The tion, and the least in the east portion. situation in this county is reported to They will never do that, because difmovement of Colorado lambs is in its The average maximum temperature be in a favorable condition. The ferent power joined together may feed state and national organizations to final sages and but little fed stuff is was 64.5 degrees, the average mini- wheat crop will be a record breaker; the same system. in sight. Floods in the southwest mum temperature was 40.6 degrees, it never looked better at this time of have shut off shipments of grassers and the average temperature was 52.5 year. When the farmer reads of 79- our real water power is a mere noth- cording to the amount of acreage from that quarter for the time being degrees. The highest temperature re- cent corn in Chicago he knows it ing. No attempt is made to get the planted, and to plant corn or peas for Not a load of Texas sheep were marketed here this week, wheras bulk of the 19th; the lowest was 26 degrees, at Forman on keted here this week, wheras bulk of the 19th; the lowest was 26 degrees, at Forman on sull a larger acreage will be planted in the spring floods. Look at the section are complying with the request receipts last week consisted of this at New England on the 21st.

The alfalfa crop is getting to be the "The precipitation was generally best on the farm, alawys bringing a creeks and rivulets. New methods ground is being plowed up. Good wooled lambs sold early in above the normal in all parts of the good price from a heavy yield. Al- will have to be devised for collecting the week at \$6.35 and later at \$6.45. section. The heaviest precipitation ready farmers are casting about for the joint power of all of these creeks

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

CATTLE RUSTLERS GET BUSY.

From South Dakota Ranch. Huron, S. D .- On April 20 there

disappeared from Michael Myer's to produce a little heat." Fire broke out in the new Ruddy Bros. ranch in Sanborn county twenty-six packing plant early today and burned head of white-faced 2-year-old steers. see if she would have the nerve to job. It is very probable that some ex- youd that," said the speaker, "the For the last four years she has in the theft and S. A. Wise, sheriff of The attempt to stock and also the perpetrators of the out, and it would be only about ten It is not practical yet; the cost

Eggs are live stook; that is, when hausted. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady. die west, and through their efforts it comes to classifying them accordportation of eggs.

World Face to Face With Peril of Freezing Says Long Faced College Professor.

COAL SUPPLY GIVING OUT

bug of La Salle street? What's that Present Generation Will See Exhaustion of Authracite Supply, Bituminous Run Low.

MUST RELY ON ELECTRICITY

Pessimistic Future Held Out in Lecture on Outlook For Future Generations-Must Store Water For Future Mechanical Power-Will Have to contributed a car of hogs to today's Collect Water By Electrical Force-

Charles P. Steinmetz, professor of He didn't have the stuff to get of anthracite. The natural course the day's receipts.

The hope of the future generation of life, as Dr. Steinmetz sees it, lies in electricity. The rivers of the future From a bumper fruit prospect a will be merely a succession of sluggish thort time ago it has now dwindled lakes, with electrical power stations

But even the husbanding of all our

will have to undergo a change. Pro- and hogs, respectively, shipped from vision will have to be made, possibly Sabetha. ment at Ames, Iowa. As the result of with glass rooms, for the utilization

of the sun's rays in the marting of Buell Meg. Co. Se Joseph. Mo. Dr. Steinmetz also sees in his mind's now in the market for local wool. men with their families will have

Institution of Electrical Engineers, in Oklahoma Planters Unite on Measures spices of the New York Electrical Trade School, and most of the big audience were students from the in

Must Collect Water Power.

In the course of his address Dr. planted.

tig forth bad cooking as a ground to solve the problem of collecting the nee urging a united move on the part for separation. Dr. Wiley will have water power. Now we convert it, of the farmers in the cotton fight, where we find it, into electricity; we which it states is to whip the manuhavn't started collecting it as yet. facturers and speculators. Meetings gain was not great, closing values portion of the week. The tempera- CROPS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY. We have been dreaming of transport- of the various locals are now being Fairbury, Neb., Gazette: The crop ing Niagara's power to New York, held.

Best clipped lambs brought \$5.60 occurred in Towner, Grand Forks, room to stack the crop, fearful of with sales of fair to good kinds at Traill and Cass counties, and the least not having room on their own land. freezing.

have now. They will have to collect green bug damage, most of

Exhaustion of Soil. They are belived to have been stolen there is a vast problem facing the that possibly the oat louse is taken port said the boiler and engine room and driven to some railway station nations of the world-a problem for the green bug, and that the had been completely gutted. Origin and shipped to some eastern market, which only electricity can solve. That weather has been too warm of late of the fire is unknown. Later, after All were dehorned and had an out- has to do with the exhaustion of the for the green bug may be there, the flames were got under control it was lined square brand on the right hip, soil of this and other countries. It's question numbers. discovered that the loss was not Mr. Myer's ranch is one of the largest a cardinal principle that you've got to that experts are being sent out to in that section of the state and it is put back into the soil what is taken make an investigation. While they a profound mystery how so many out, if you are going to keep the soil's admit that the green bug may be cattle could have been selected from capital intact. That hasn't been done there, the question is, will they do any Pana, Ill.—Miss Edith Umpleby left the large herd on the ranch and so in this or any other country. New damage? Buying orders for Septemfor Montana, where she will take a completely disappear from sight. A England, for instance, is no longer a ber oats came from the bug districts, around 15 @ 20 cents better than low to 10c higher; top \$7.00; cows and heifers claim of land from Uncle Sam and reward of \$100 is offered for informamake the ranch her home for the tion leading to the recovery of the according to Dr. Steinmetz, has all Hogs Receipts, 12,000. Market opened next fourteen months. After that cattle and an additional \$100 will be been taken from the soil. The time There are a good many light 5, closed 10@15c lower; top, \$5.50; bulk, time she will dispose of her property paid for the apprehension of the thief will come, too, when the West will be soil we dump into the rivers as sewto an uncle who is very wealthy and or thieves. It seems quite impossible exhausted, and we can go no further. age. Billions of dollars of capital is who offered her a sum of money to that one man could have done the "We will face the Pacific and be-

years when the supply of saltpeter, electrical power is too great.

the past season or two this fruit has ing to tariff regulations. The fact said the speaker. 'Is exhausted, we necessity of restoring the capital to become very plentifal and has been was recently brought out by an in-will have to produce fertilizer. A the farm. That situation will have to large part of what we take out of the be met within our lifetime"

************* THEMS IN BRIEF.

****************** Ben Pearce, Craig,

f hogs here today. L. B. Leach, of Platts lisposed of hogs here today. H. Powers, Gentry, Mo., was here

M. Engles brought in a mixed load this morning from Sheridan, Mo. Mr. Temple, of Stanberry, Mo., had wo cars of hogs on today's trade.

again today with a car of hogs.

C. H. Barryman, of Perrin, Mo., had a load of hogs on sale here to-

W. A. Widney, Yorktown, Iowa,

sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

M. M. Payne, Nebraska City, Neb., was on today's market with a car of nogs.

Larison Bros., Bedford, Iowa, were n the market today with a car of

Rankin & Reeksecker, Ridgeway, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here H. D. Kent, of Troy, Kan., was on

oday's market with three cars of W. S. Rounds, Thompson, Neb.,

receipts. E. L. Lemmert, Highland, Kan., Soil Also Becoming Exhausted, Says marketed a carload of lambs here this

the Professor-Fertilizer Also Get- morning. J. F. Haldsiak, of Nelson, Neb., was a patron of today's hog market with

> C. P. Dawes, Sheridan, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding. E. R. Gregory, the prominent ship-

Harper & Owens, Amity, Mo., sent Guy Jones, with two loads of cattle,

represented Bigelow, Mo., at the yards W. H. McGinniss, the big Kansas

today, shipped from Fairview and T. M. Strahm, of Berwick, Kan., a rominent stockman and warm friend of this market, disposed of three cars

Fred Freeberghouse and H. J. Hazel Missouri. Well, that will help some. water power won't be sufficient. The rated among the leading stockmen energy of Old Sol himself must be and farmers of Nemeha county, Kan. trapped and saved. Building methods were on today's market with cattle

> WOOL WANTED. Buell Meg. Co. Set Joseph Artis

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

at 20c for No. 1. FARMERS PLOW UP COTTON.

For Higher Prices.

Shawnee, Okla., May 29 .- Oklahoma cotton planters have decided Fremont, Neb., Tribune: Dr. Wiley, stitution. Dr. Steinmetz's subject was on heroic action in the war for 15cent cotton. They will not only curtail acreage by not planting but will plow up a portion of that already

Circulars are being sent out from "Electricity in the future will have Farmers' union headquarters in Shaw-

plow up a given amount of his cotton "What we get today, however, of from one to ten acres or more, ac-

GREEN BUGS IN INDIANA.

were numerous, and came to a "There are hard times coming for number of receiving houses who op-213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, future generations. We can see now erate in those sections. A few of the in which direction things will tend, reports said that the end of the oat We think now it is not worth while leaves were beginning to turn brown, doing these things, but the time will which the senders of the messages atcome when they will have to be done, tributed to operations by the green Twenty-Six Head of Steers Disappear They won't live in houses such as we bug. The trade is not unanimous on the sunshine. They will appreciate houses who have extensive knowledge that it takes a lot of electrical power of the green bug and its operations are inclined to go a little slow about advising buying of oats on green bug damage, believing that more definite But, in Dr. Steinmetz's opinion, information is necessary. They say

"Electrical power is the only means that will combine the elements of the The attempt to fertilize the ground air necessary for a fertilizer. That A slim supply of cows and heifers probable that a continuation of the to The Journal. Deen in the employ of the Pana and Sanborn county, is using every effort put back, Dr. Steinmetz held, only a process we are just reaching the Christian County elephone Company to ascertain the whereabouts of the small proportion of what was taken production of fertilizer from the air. ised in fertilizer, will have been ex- fertilizer is produced only in Sweden, where electrical power is extremely "When the capital of our farms," cheap. Every year we can see the

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DAILY MARKETS

Are Taken Over in Short Order.

RECORDED TOP

Cows and Helfers Active, Strong-Calves Higher, Top \$5.75-Bull Values 10@15e Higher for Week Live Hog Prices Nickel to Dim Under Yesterday-Sheep and Lamb Trade Quiet at Unchanged Prices.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 208.6:0 257,145 48,535
Hoga...1,050,:76 875,145
Bheep... 273,199 432,080 159,971
Horses.. 10,451 13,279 2,825 174,499

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated raceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs . 2,000 18,000 . 1,000 12,000 . 800 7,000 . 590 6,500 . 900 8,000 Kansas City.
South Omaha...
South St. Joseph.
East St. Louis... 1,500 49,500 51,100 61,000

Totals 5,200 49,500 Yesterday ... 10,700 51,100 Week ago ... 7,400 51,000 Month ago ... 5,500 48,000 Year ago ... 9,500 40,700 RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west 28
C. B. & Q., east 34
C. R. I. & P 27
Great Western 5
Missouri Pacific 5

oseph & Grand Island.....

CATTLE. Change This Week.

offering of cattle today was hardly be appreciated. sufficient to create a market and con- in the week but made swift recovery, ditions of trade were unchanged com- closing steady to strong pared with yesterday. Offerings included only a few steers and these were of common to medium order, but with a few fairly good kinds that were readily taken at prices that ooked a little strong. Best offerings vere 1,180 lb. averages that sold a \$6.60 another lot went at \$6.50 with bulk selling in a range of \$5.40@6.10.

For the week the conditions of trade have not changed materially so far as the general run of prices are concerned. Receipts have fallen off at all points, the local decrease being about 900, while at five leading points the total of 84,000 for the week is 26,000 less than for the previou week, also showing about the same decrease compared with a sear ago. Total..... While this supply is somewhat under Packers' Purchases Yesterday. normal for the season of year it has mand and plices for the bulk of Hammond 278 2,678 offerings have not shown any material Morris 102 2,090 change. For choice, full fed beeves there has been a little show of strength from day to day and quotations are now 10@15 cents higher than a week ago; this is due to ex treme scarcity of these kinds at all Reaction From Advancing Market, markets, and there is always an outlet for more or less prime beef at For the rank and file about steady with close of a week ago but there has been a more free movement. With settled and favorhealthy basis of prices.

cattle here during the week, the best offerings having been a choice lot of offerings having been a choice lot of Nebraska fed steers weighing less than 1,200 lbs. that sold at \$6.80. Only a few loads have been here that were good enough to sell at \$6.50 @ 6.75, while bulk of steers have been of light to medium styles selling from \$5.50 @ 6.40, with common light kinds

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1082 . 5 85 1076 . 5 40 852 . 5 00 795 . 4 90 685 . 4 50 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

sales tended higher but volume of country becoming alarmed over the business did not permit of any ad- corn crop prospect. described conditions. Bulls were unwith the bulk selling at \$5.30 @ 5.45. changed. Calf values were higher The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.37 \(\frac{1}{2} \) @

cows and heifers this week. Receipts \$4.47 1/2 @ 4.55. have been small and under a good | Pigs and Lights-19 lbs. and Under. Cattle; 85 Cars, 6,477 Hogs;

Cattle not frequent. Most of the desirable Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. Rejected soft......

down affair but c	urrent prices show									
little changes com	pared with a week									
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1 110 75	3 1365 25									
3 1335 75	1 1105 00									
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Again the showing of stockers and feeders in receipts was limited to very small proportions and business was of nominal nature.

The present week has been the Saturday. 5.20 @5.45 &5.25 @5.55 Friday. 5.25 @5.57% 5.30 @5.55 Friday. 5.22 @5.46 5.25 @5.56 &5.25 &6

lightest of the season in the volume 10@15c higher prices has falled to May 23285 May 28221 increase receipts. Dealers made des-5 perate efforts to fill their empty pens but little could be got together and 1 the week finishes with nothing on Total..... 105 hand in the speculator division. Onerings have consisted largely of light and medium weight higher than the close of last week

Stock heifers were off a little early

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Cattle Hogs Sheep Total 546 10,015 1,518

Decline of 5@10 Cents.

of steer offerings prices have ruled prices the hog trade reacted today and 5@10 cents of recent advances were OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS able weather the market ought to use moderate supplies of cattle at a healthy basis of prices.

With a record of 327,000 at five market market ought to kets for the week to date, an increase of 55,000 over last week, the buying cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market storage of the second o There have been no prime heavy interest sat down on advancing prices to strong; cows and feeders steady.

weights coming in mixed droves but \$5.25@5.45.

te an uncle who is very wealthy and or thieves. It seems quite impossible exhausted, and we can go no further. age. Billions of dollars of capital is the quality is seasonably good. It is Sheep—Receipts, 2,300. Market steady. conceded that the high price of corn is forcing many hogs to market in unfinished condition and it is not imslim supply of cows and heifers probable that a continuation of the probable that a continuation of th sold readily this morning at strong present unfavorable weather may Stockman reports: prices. Buyers were in action early stimulate free marketing in the near | Cattle-Receipts, 800. Market active, and the pens were soon cleared. Some future as there is no doubt of the strong to 10c higher.

sucted. Strong best Prices ranged from \$5,22 1/2 @ 5.45, generally than the market on packer 5.50, a week ago at \$5.40@ 5.50, a EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Xueda blaced within the reach of all.

yesterday. Tops sold at month ago at \$5.52 1/2 @ 5.65, a year III., May 29.—Special to The Journal: The ago at \$6.20@6.30, two years ago at National Live Stock Reporter reports: Activity of demand and light re- \$6.25@6.32½, three years ago at Cattle-Receipts, 900, ceipts have featured the market for \$5.22½@5.30, four years ago at Texas. Market steady.

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Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 260 80 4 00 480 80 4 00 230 — 4 00 810 80 4 00 810 80 4 00 510 80 4 00 500 160 4 60 420 80 4 00 445 160 4 00 480 80 4 00 310 80 4 00 310 80 4 00 480 80 4 00 480 80 4 00 21....233.. 40.5 45 20....271.. -..5 40 10....174.. -..5 35 .158 .190 .189

2....480..160.4 00 1....570.. 80 4 00 ...280 . — .5 25 ...360 . 80.4 25 Packers' Hog Purchases. Nelson Morris Packing Co. 1,877 Range of Prices.

as of nominal nature. Friday..... 5.22%@5.45 5.25 @5.55 The present week has been the Saturday.... @.... 5.15 @5.45 Average Weight.

Business Confined to Small Limits-

week ago. At five leading markets this section are in good condition. supplies for the week total 125,100, indicating a decrease of 38,500 from last week, but in comparison with a year ago a slight increase is noted.

The market this week responded in moderate degree to the lighter re-Troughout there has been reau weekly summary says: better action and prices have shown an advancing tendency, although the threatening throughout the grater being quoted strong to a dime higher ture occurring in the northwest por-

with sales of fair to good kinds at Traill and Cass counties, and the least not having room on their own land. \$5.30@5.55. Wooled Colorado ewes in Sargent and Hettinger counties. sold Thursday at \$4.75. Clipped sheep The sunshine was below the normal. sold at \$4.65@4.75.

| Solid at \$4.65 (f 4.75) |
253 fed west lambs	84.5 55	
130 fed west lambs	68.5 30	
5 fed west lambs	culls	80.4 25
9 fed west lambs	culls	60.4 90
86 stock ewes	89.2 50	Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO.

top, \$5.40; bulk, \$5.25@5.30.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market 5c lower; top, \$5.571/2; bulk, \$5.421/2@5.521/2.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market steady. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 1 car.

4 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 6 car. No. 3 red..... 93 @ actual sales each day and are furnished stock at a fancy price on his market, by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- and the producer goes home proud ing, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade the top price for cattle or hogs and quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, fail to see anything but that one Charles P. Steinmetz, professor of E. R. Gres Board of Trade building. St. Joseph, Mo. figure; he is also apt to say, "well, if electrical engineering at Union Col-Options Open-High Low Closs Yes'y
WHEATJuly.... 90% 90% 85% 90% 90% WHEAT-July.... 90% Sept 83 83 883% 87 87% 883% 85% 65% 64% 60%- 65% OATS-4734 - 47% 46% 46% 47% 38% - 38% 3.% 37% 38% July... Sept. PORK-July... Sept . 13.62-13.80 13.62 13.70 13.65-.... LARD-

8.45 8.57 8.45 8.52 8.47 8.65- 8.75 8.63 8.70 8.67

DIPPING CATTLE IN S. D.

Local receipts for the week foot up ably too large. It is noticea, le that shipped in at high prices. As is generally the rule the small be appreciated.

Local receipts for the week root up and larger shipments next week would 7,200 head. This is 3,400 larger than there is less contagion among the last week, but shows a decrease com- cattle this year than in former seapared with corresponding period a sons and practically all of them in

POOR WEATHER IN DAKOTA.

Cloudy and Threatening All Week-Temperatures Below Normal. Bismarck, N. D .- The weather bu-

"The weather was cloudy and to make another guess.

High winds were frequent and on the 213 South Sixth street, St Joseph, 19th and 20th considerable damage resulted."

PACKING HOUSE FIRE.

After three days of advancing Swift and Company....... 388 Ruddy Bros.' Plant at Kansas City Scorehed This Morning.

CHICAGA, Union Stock Yards, Ht., May packing plant early today and burned for nearly two hours before the flames

GIRL WILL RUN RANCH.

see if she would have the nerve to job. It is very probable that some ex- yound that," said the speaker, "the

California orange shippers are crime. Hogs-Receipts, 7,300. Market stendy; vieing with each other in trying to get a hold on the business in the mid-

SKIPS AND CULLS.

VISIONS OF SEVEN-CENTER. Hope springs eternal in the human osom, and the breastworks of the

hog raiser are human. Hence, it is Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, not surprising that faint visions of a seven-cent hog have loomed up along with the rain clouds of the past few

THE ACTIVE HESSIAN.

News comes from Chicago that the Hessian fly is doing more damage to the Kansas wheat crop than has been admitted. How about the ornery green bug of La Salle street? What's that Present Generation Will See Expestiverous cuss doing to the Kansa wheat crop?

OUGHT TO BE A STIMULANT. The price at which a really choice steer sells whenever and wherever he appears on the market ought to stimulate more men to putting a few

of the right kind on full feed.

The May corn price is out of it after today. It has been a lucky price to the man who had a little corn to sell, but as a feature of the general market it has been like the top price on the cattle or hog market. Naturally and properly it swells the salesman up when he lands a top-figure sale; the newspaper man feels proud The above cash quotations are based on when he can report a prime lot of of his achievement. But the price is very apt to be misleading to the aver age producer. He is apt to look at people actually concerned in the May gases.

STILL A CHANCE.

corn corner.

short time ago it has now dwindled lakes, with electrical power stations to a chance for "about fruit enough in between. for home needs" in northwestern

WANT 'EM YEAR ROUND.

DIPPING CATTLE IN S. D.

SHEEP

St. Onge, S. D., May 29.—Acting under government instructions cattle owners in this vicinity are busy dipping their stock before removal to the summer grazing grounds. Vats were erected on the ranch of Rasmus Two cars of clipped lambs from Nelson, and over 200 head are being to late the summer grazing grounds. Nelson, and over 200 head are being to late the summer grazing grounds. The summer grazing grounds winter in perfect condition. This dismoved to the country.

DIPPING CATTLE IN S. D.

St. Onge, S. D., May 29.—Acting a series of experiments which the department has been conducting at many that the sum of the sun's rays in the market for local wool.

BUTTER FAT.

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DR. WILEY ON DIVORCE.

government chemist, declared in a "The Future of Electricity." ecture at Lincoln that 75 per cent of all divorces are caused by bad ooking. We think not. Most divorces are granted on application of the wife Steinmetz said: and we never heard of a petition set-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. Mo.

CATTLE RUSTLERS GET BUSY.

From South Dakota Ranch.

Kansas City, May 29. (Special.) - disappeared from Michael Myer's to produce a little heat." Fire broke out in the new Ruddy Bros. ranch in Sanborn county twenty-six head of white-faced 2-year-old steers. SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., May 29.—Special For the last four years she has in the theft and S. A. Wise, sheriff of The attempt to fertilize the ground air necessary for a fertilizer. That Christian County elephone Company, to ascertain the whereabouts of the small proportion of what was taken production of fertilizer from the air. stock and also the perpetrators of the out, and it would be only about ten It is not practical vet; the cost of

Eggs are live stock; that is, when hausted. Sheep-Receipts, 2,900. Market steady. die west, and through their efforts it comes to classifying them accordthe past season or two this fruit has ing to tariff regulations. The fact said the speaker, "is exhausted, we necessity of restoring the capital to become very plentifal and has been was recently brought out by an involved within the reach of all.

The fact said the speaker, "is exhausted, we necessity of restoring the capital to will have to produce fertilizer. A large part of what we take out of the be met within our lifetime."

MUST DAM RIVERS

World Face to Face With Peril of Freezing Says Long Faced College Professor.

COAL SUPPLY GIVING OUT

haustion of Authracite Supply, Bituminous Run Low.

MUST RELY ON ELECTRICITY

Pessimistic Future Held Out in Lecture on Outlook For Future Generations-Must Store Water For Future Collect Water By Electrical Force— receipts. the Professor-Fertilizer Also Get- morning.

anybody's stock will sell at that figure, lege, Schenectady, and consulting enmine will"-on this conviction he goes gineer of the Central Electric Co., cars of cattle here today, to market with his stock and goes predicts that the present generation home swearing the market was rot- will see the exhaustion of our supply in a load of hogs as their quota to ton. He didn't have the stuff to get of anthracite. The natural course the day's receipts. top price, but the top figure is still in then will be to rely upon our deposits his mind and he can't see anything of soft coal for protection against and D. S. Catron, with one load, else. It may be some time before he freezing; but the government, in Mr. represented Bigelow, Mo., at the yards can get the May corn price out of his Steinmetz's opinion, will be obliged to today eranium, although two men who are prohibit this or the air we breathe will not corn producers were the principle become permeated with poisonous shipper, had four cars of hogs on sale

The hope of the future generation Powhattan. of life, as Dr. Steinmetz sees it, lies in electricity. The rivers of the future From a bumper fruit prospect a will be merely a succession of sluggish

But even the husbanding of all our Missouri. Well, that will help some, water power won't be sufficient. The rated among the leading stockmen energy of Old Sol himself must be and farmers of Nemeha county, Kan. trapped and saved. Building methods were on today's market with cattle "Apples all the year round" is the will have to undergo a change. Provision will have to be made, possibly Sabetha. ment at Ames, Iowa. As the result of with glass rooms, for the utilization

selling in a range of \$3.75@4.40. A These were quickly taken over at were built according to government part of the state, where thousands of the future in a lecture at the American Dr. Steinmetz took this look into Receipts Fall Off, Prices Show Little

Anything attractive is selling 10@15c
Change This Week.

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the f registered Shorthorns were consider- every year, while apples must be New Yory City, held under the auspices of the New York Electrical Trade School, and most of the big Fremont, Neb., Tribune: Dr. Wiley, stitution. Dr. Steinmetz's subject was on heroic action in the war for 15-

Must Collect Water Power.

In the course of his address Dr. planted.

where we find it, into electricity; we which it states is to whip the manuhavn't started collecting it as yet, facturers and speculators. Meetings gain was not great, closing values portion of the week. The tempera- CROPS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY. We have been dreaming of transport- of the various locals are now being being quoted strong to a dime higher ture occurring in the northwest portant than the first of the control of t movement of Colorado lambs is in its The average maximum temperature be in a favorable condition. The ferent power joined together may feed state and national organizations to

have shut off shipments of grassers and the average temperature was 52.5 from that quarter for the time being. Not a load of Texas sheep were marketed here this week, wheras bulk of receipts last week consisted of this and much continuous power that goes to the solution of the amount of acreage control our real water power is a mere nothing. No attempt is made to get the planted, and to plant corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result a larger acreage will be planted. The alfalfa core is getting to be the amount of acreage corn our real water power is a mere nothing. No attempt is made to get the planted, and to plant corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result a larger acreage will be planted. The alfalfa core is getting to be the corn of the corn of the acreage corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result a larger acreage will be planted. The alfalfa core is getting to be the corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result a larger acreage will be planted. The alfalfa corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result a larger acreage will be planted. The alfalfa corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result a larger acreage will be planted. The alfalfa corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result a larger acreage will be planted. The alfalfa corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result a larger acreage will be planted. The alfalfa corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result was the planted. The alfalfa corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result was the planted. The alfalfa corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result was the planted of the amount of acreage our real water power is a mere nother. The alfalfa corn or peas for means a good price here and as a result was the planted of the amount of acreage or pease and the planted of the amount of acreage or pease and the planted of the amount of acreage or pease and the planted of the amount of acreage or pease and the planted or peas Good wooled lambs sold early in above the normal in all parts of the good price from a heavy yield. Alproven to be about on a level with Swift & Co..... 166 5,247 1,395 the week at \$6.35 and later at \$6.45. section. The heaviest precipitation ready farmers are casting about for the joint power of all of these creeks Best clipped lambs brought \$5.60 occurred in Towner, Grand Forks, room to stack the crop, fearful of and rivers. This is what we will have freezing.

have now. They will have to collect green bug damage, most of

Exhaustion of Soil. 29. The Live Stock World reports: for nearly two hours before the flames Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady were got under control. A first report said the boiler and engine room and driven to some railway station nations of the world—a problem for the green bug, and that the Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market 5@10c of the fire is unknown. Later, after All were dehorned and had an outflames were got under control it was lined square brand on the right hip, soil of this and other countries. It's question numbers. It is understood discovered that the loss was not Mr. Myer's ranch is one of the largest a cardinal principle that you've got to that experts are being sent out to in that section of the state and it is put back into the soil what is taken make an investigation. While they a profound mystery how so many out, if you are going to keep the soil's admit that the green bug may be cattle could have been selected from capital intact. That hasn't been done there, the question is, will they do any Pana, Ill.—Miss Edith Umpleby left the large herd on the ranch and so in this or any other country. New damage? Buying orders for Septemfor Montana, where she will take a completely disappear from sight. A England, for instance, is no longer a ber oats came from the bug districts. going from \$5.40 down to as low as around 15@20 cents better than low to 10e higher; top \$7.00; cows and heifers claim of land from Uncle Sam and reward of \$100 is offered for information. The capital there, and had an influence on the market. day of the week, which was Monday firm; stockers slow; calves firm.

make the ranch her home for the tion leading to the recovery of the according to Dr. Steinmetz, has all when the bulk sold at \$5.15@5.25.

Hogs—Reccipts, 12,000. Market opened next fourteen months. After that cattle and an additional \$100 will be make the ranch her home for the tion leading to the recovery of the according to Dr. Steinmetz, has all There are a good many light 5, closed 10@15c lower; top, \$5.50; bulk, time she will dispose of her property paid for the apprehension of the thief will come, too, when the West will be soil we dump into the rivers as sew-

years when the supply of saltpeter, electrical power is too great.

"When the capital of our farms," cheap. Every year we can see the

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

********* Ben Pearce, Craig, a of hogs here today. L. B. Leach, of Platts

lisposed of hogs here today. H. Powers, Gentry, Mo., was here again today with a car of hogs. M. Engles brought in a mixed load this morning from Sheridan, Mo.

Mr. Temple, of Stanberry, Mo., had two cars of hogs on today's trade. W. A. Widney, Yorktown, Iowa, sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

C. H. Barryman, of Perrin, Mo., had a load of hogs on sale here to-

M. M. Payne, Nebraska City, Neb., was on today's market with a car of

Larison Bros., Bedford, Iowa, were n the market today with a car of

Rankin & Reeksecker, Ridgeway, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here today. H. D. Kent. of Troy, Kan., was on

oday's market with three cars of hogs. W. S. Rounds, Thompson, Neb., Mechanical Power-Will Have to contributed a car of hogs to today's

E. L. Lemmert, Highland, Kan., Soil Also Becoming Exhausted, Says marketed a carload of lambs here this J. F. Haldsiak, of Nelson, Neb., was

a patron of today's hog market with one load. C. P. Dawes, Sheridan, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs of his

E. R. Gregory, the prominent shipper of Rosendale, Mo., marketed three

Harper & Owens, Amity, Mo., sent Guy Jones, with two loads of cattle,

W. H. McGinniss, the big Kansas

today, shipped from Fairview and T. M. Strahm, of Berwick, Kan., a prominent stockman and warm friend

of hogs here today. Fred Freeberghouse and H. J. Hazel

Buell Meg. Co. Set Joseph, Mo. 1

FARMERS PLOW UP COTTON.

For Higher Prices.

Shawnee, Okla., May 29 .- Oklaaudience were students from the in- homa cotton planters have decided cent cotton. They will not only curtail acreage by not planting but will plow up a portion of that already

Circulars are being sent out from "Electricity in the future will have Farmers' union headquarters in Shawtig forth bad cooking as a ground to solve the problem of collecting the nee urging a united move on the part for separation. Dr. Wiley will have water power. Now we convert it, of the farmers in the cotton fight,

final sages and but little fed stuff is was 64.5 degrees, the average miniin sight. Floods in the southwest mum temperature was 40.6 degrees, it never looked better at this time of "What we get today, however, of from one to ten acres or more, acplow up a given amount of his cotton

GREEN BUGS IN INDIANA.

Chicago, May 29 .- Reports of green to do when we face the possibility of bugs in oats in Illinois and Indiana were numerous, and came to a "There are hard times coming for number of receiving houses who opfuture generations. We can see now erate in those sections. A few of the in which direction things will tend, reports said that the end of the oat We think now it is not worth while leaves were beginning to turn brown, doing these things, but the time will which the senders of the messages atcome when they will have to be done, tributed to operations by the green Twenty-Six Head of Steers Disappear They won't live in houses such as we bug. The trade is not unanimous on Huron, S. D .- On April 20 there the sunshine. They will appreciate houses who have extensive knowledge that it takes a lot of electrical power of the green bug and its operations are inclined to go a little slow about advising buying of oats on green bug damage, believing that more definite But, in Dr. Steinmetz's opinion, information is necessary. They say

> "Electrical power is the only means used in fertilizer, will have been ex- fertilizer is produced only in Sweden, where electrical power is extremely large part of what we take out of the be met within our lifetime"

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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT. Crystal-Advanced Vaudeville,

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

Joseph Barber, 4917 King Hill avenue, S. A. Brown Opens a Series at Hyde has for his guest John Small of Dentonville, Kan.

count of sickness.

street, is critically ill at her home.

avenue, left yesterday for a visit with The following is the program: R. G. Becktel of Atchison, Kan., is moving his family to 50135 King Hill

chicken dinner given by the Mount Zion o'clock, Sunday morning.

church in English ball yesterday noon. GIRLS ARE GOOD COOKS.

Press Guests Enjoy Banquet Prepared at 7:00 o'clock p. m. and Served by Science Students.

Several members of the St. Joseph A. Brow, at 8 o'clock p. m. press were yesterday given a practical demonstration of the workings of the domestic science department in the Takes Place of Holcombe as Secretary high school, in the shape of an elaborate uncheon, prepared and served by the

partaken of the repast, that the food had Tootle estate. been prepared by past mesters of the He will be succeeded by Barent past year.

THE MENU The menu was as follows: Strawberries on Stem.

Mock Bisque with Whipped Cream

Croutons Olives Croustades of Chicken Fricadilos of Beef Sauted Bananas New Potatoes Creamed Macaroni au Gratin Che Ribbon Sandwiches Philadelphia Cheese Cake Strawberry Sundae Salted Nuts

WILL BE ENOUGH FRUIT.

Considerable Damage to All Crops. L. C. (Cass) Wilson, a prominent farmer south of town, was in the city yesterday and spoke of crop conditions to his neighborhood.

"Listed corn will have to be planted over," said Mr. Wilson, "Check corn is in better shape, and with a few exceptions will not need replanting. There has been too much rain for the is true with almost all small grain. Pastures and meadows are flourishing.

by spring frosts, to what extent cannot can only be because instinct, some imbe determined until warmer weather perative law of nature, tells it the time comes, when the fruit that is ruined has come for it to get buey and resume will drop off. Blackberries and rasp. berries have not been hurt. Strawberries and garden truck have suffered somewhat from the excess moisture. Still there will be enough fruit to supply the local demand. Taken alto- or Antarctic region, nor in frozen high gether the rain has done quite a good mountain attitude nor in sandy deserts. deal of damage to all crops in general." They are too wise to waste their lives in WEATHER KEPT MANY AWAY.

in Transit House Last Night.

of the season in the suburb.

During and between dances punch and light refreshments were served in an anteroom. A five piece orchestra furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. B. A. Prinz led the grand march. Prot. Prinz called several quadrilles and led

WILL GIVE TROLLEY RIDE.

team won over Dearborn and they hope to duplicate the performance Decoration Day and Sunday. The Goetz team will give a troiley ride Wednesday evening to defray expenses of new suits. Tickets are now being sold and the Care little for the visible hook. It will soon be time now.

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Formed a part of the programtee of the official opening of the project.

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VETS WILL MARCH, TOMORROY

Formation and Linke of weh for Decoration Day Parad amounced. The Decoration of parade tomorrow is expected to on a much grander in several years past. The scale on several years will form on South Seventh freet, the right resting on Edmond street, and will start promptly at 2

the same as in former years, the parade, after forming, moving east on Edmond street to Felix street, west on Felix street to Market square, thence south and thence east on Edmond to Sixth, where it will break and the marchers will take cars for Krug park.

General Robert B. Brown of Zanesville, O., will be the principal speaker at the park. The formation of the line of march

vill be: Metropolitan police.

Fourth Regiment band. K company, Fourth regiment, M. N. .: Captain E. W. Duke. Custer post No. 7, G. A. R. John Whaling post No. 588, G. A. R. Lincoln camp, Sons of Veterans. Spanish-American War veterans.

Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Morton, surgeon-in-chief, M. N. G. Major O. C. Gebhart, chief surgeon. Field ambulance corps. General Robert B. Brown. City officials. County officials.

Invited guests and Women's Relief

FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Park Church.

A series of meetings to awaken in E. T. Davis, president of the Citizens' terest in foreign missions was begun at bank, is confined to his home on ac- 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Hyde Mrs. E. Mitchell, 302 West Valley through Sunday. S. A. Brown, who is Mrs. W. R. Graham, 6406 King Hill to China, will conduct the meetings.

> Women's meeting today, addressed by S. A. Brown, at 3 o'clock. Men's meeting today, addressed by

S. A Brown, at 7:30 o'clock. Missionary day in the Sunday school. More than 200 were served at the Special exercises by the children at 9:15

Sermon by S. A. Brown, 11 o'clock. Missionary meeting of the Y. P. S. C. A., in the interest of Missions in Alaska

Popular missionary meeting, led by S.

SPRINGSTED COMES BACK

to Krake.

Frederick M. Holcombe, who for the past two years has been secretary to Although this is the first year of the Horace G. Krake, commissioner of the cooking branch in the institution the Business Men's league, has resigned guests were convinced, after they had his position to take another with the

art, Miss Florence J. Daggett instruct. Springsted of Washington, D. C., who for the future. For quick results, comarathe way of blowing down trees and or in this department, spoke extemper- was formerly employed here by the Bur- tively speaking, the softer woods, such as tearing down small buildings. A aneously about the work during the lington. He left in 1904 to accept a po- poplar, are being planted." sition with the government. Mr. Springsted arrived yesterday and at once as- of sumed his new duties. Mr. Holcombe will remain with him for a few days, until he becomes thoroughly acqueinted Pickles with the work.

IN THE FISHING SEASON.

Indianapolis News: The fishworms

Bon Bons are beginning to-move, as they do with power. To do this we must have forest buildings and breaking trees. A large beautiful regularity at the earliest ap- preserves, of which 300,000 acres are al- barn belonging to John Lutz was proach of spring. They set the pace, ready established in the state." and soon after they begin to move, so L. C. Wilson Says Rains Have Done does the fisherman, and then the fish. Why does the fishworm, alias angleworm, alias earthworm, alias (scientific) Price Current show the number of oligochaeta, leave its safe winter quarters below the frost line and burrow its mentioned places compared with last way toward the surface, only to be pursued by the ruthless fisherman, or if it protrude its exploring head the smallest fraction of a degree above the ground to be seized by the predactous robin and violently dragged from its native elewheat and it looks rusty and poor. That ment? Why, we ask again, does the risks by leaving its winter quarters as as the rain has done a wast amount of soon as the earth begins to soften, and the earliest spring rain, still cold, in-"Tree fruit was extensively damaged vites exploration of the surface soil? It its work of trying to make the world habitable by triturating and pulverizing the soil and thereby making it more till able and productive.

There are no earthworms in the Arctic localities where they can do no good. It is their mission to assist in cultivating soils that can be made productive, Red river valley than elsewhere. The un-One of Season's Gayest Affairs Held and the fact that many of them fall prey usual activity here in the valley is due the case of the Grand Lodge Knights to fishermen and robins does not deter to the fact that for some years crop con- of Pythias of Georgia against the Owing the the inclemency of the them from their appointed work-a weather, many of those who had pro- work, by the way, of which they have a were made that were not absolutely nec- Knights of Pythias of North America, cured tickets for the third annual ball monopoly as to methods and in which of the South St. Joseph Business Men's the beneficial results are out of all proclub, which was given in the Transit portion to the simple means employed. house last night, failed to attend and For by simply passing the soil through missed one of the most enjoyable events | their bodies they contribute enormously to its tillable quality and productive-

Darwin estimated that earthworms bring to the surface in rich meadow the monster reservoir covering over 1,700 lands not less than one-fifth inch of soil acres, upon the arid land in the Umatilla per annum. They are not noted for government irrigation project, for the first brilliancy, but they are very industrious time Thesday and was made the occasion brilliancy, but they are very industrious time Thesday and was made the occasion Vicksburg, Miss., May 29.—General Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief and that is a quality which counts in Hermiston, the official town of the project, of the United Confederate Veterans, is The Goetz aggregation of ball players, the long run. Fishworms are entitled one of the fastest teams in the city, will to respect, and they have their rights, excursion carried people from all over tertaining the men against whom he go to Dearborn for two games to be but if you will use them for bait, use a this section to the incipient metropolis. fought 45 years ago. When the G. A. played Saturday and Sunday. In a spir- small book instead of crewding the Addresses by several prominent men R, members from lowa and Wisconsin ited game a few weeks ago the Goetz worm on the hook, pass the latter formed a part of the programme of the met here last Thursday, General Lee

MOUNTAIN OF GOLD. Excitement Running High on New Find

Central City, Colo., May 29.-Excitement ver the fabulous gold strike on the War Dance continues unabated here today and hundreds of persons from various parts of Colorado arrived on this morning's train to visit the scene of the great dis overy. Among these were several promuent experts from Cripple Creek and other big camps of the state.

Their missions for the most part were examine adjoining properties in the instreet to Eighth street, north on Eighth terests of the owners in an effort to as certain whether or not the vein found in the War Dance extends into their ground. The general opinion among mining men who have worked in this particular sec tion and others who are familiar with the listrict is that i tdoes.

In fact, it is said, the vein extends-for e entire length of the ridge. Accordag to these persons, fluorspar, the pecutiar and rare formation in which the high of head of cattle killed, a vast acregrade was found in the War Dance, has age of crops destroyed, ruin and desobeen mined in that territory for years, but lation, are the results of a series of was cast aside as worthless by the op- tornadoes that visited Alfalfa county, erators in their eagerness to find gray Oklahoma, Tuesday night. dollars' worth of this mineral now lies simultaneously. Every obstruction on the various dumps.

people that big gold values were contained Silver Dollar, Anchor, Lorillard, War Dance Extension and several other smaller properties. With the exception of one or two these mines are now held under ease and option and the original owners storm, accompanied by a wind which who spent small fortunes in early devel- destroyed everything in its path, pment probably will realize but little struck the north end of the city early

Work has been begun on every one of the War Dance, and although nothing is been revealed to authorize the prediction greater part of Dodge county, that the ridge on which the mines are located and which lies between Willus and Woodcliff sustained losses through the outheast of Central City, is traversed crops. from end to end by the high grade vein The vein in the War Dauce is still being followed and maintains its size and value. Work is being prosecuted by hand and due to the consequent slowness the vein has not been developed to any great extent.

HOPE RESTS IN NEW FORESTS.

Secretary Wilson Gratified by Gathering at the White House.

Chicago, May 28.-Secretary Wilson of e department of agriculture, in an interiew praised the work of the recent con-

ow this conference," he said, "not only will the moral effect of the work be wideread, but it will have a practical effect

advocated the non-taxation of standing and Clinton, in the northern part of timber as one of the two great methods of the county, blowing down a number nereasing forest preserves.

preventing the destruction of the Amer-ican forests. In general deforestration Cherry Salad Sacrifice of the Humble But Useful Angle- means famine. Aside from this, in Wisconsin we have no coal deposits and we are seeking to protect the headwaters of windstorm swept over Holton Wednesthe rivers in order to save them for water day night, destroying several small

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincolnati hogs packed since March I at under-

year:		
March 1 to May 27-	1908.	
Chicago1	,245,000	1,4
Kansas City	900,000	9
South Omaha	540,000	- 51
St. Louis	450,000	4
St. Joseph	520,000	4
Indianapolis	352,000	3
Milwaukee	133,000	1
Cudahy	113,000	1
Cincinnati	159,000	1
Ottum wa	125,000	1
Cedar Rapids	129,000	1
Sioux City	249,000	2
St. Paul	195,000	2
Cleveland	180,000	1
Louisville, Ky	60,000	
Wichita, Kan	125,000	1
Detroit, Mich	82,000	
Nebraska City	31,000	
Above and all other 6	,155,000	6,4
For the week	595,000	6
Preceding week	580,000	6
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FARMERS ARE BUYING AGAIN. us to business, especially along farm financial loss is heavy. mplement lines. The general agents report a rush of orders. The trade is heavier in the newer sections and in the ditions were unfavorable and no purchases negro organization known as the essary. The prospects are now so bright to make the situation most satisfactory.

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT.

Pendleton, Ore.-Water was turned from charter by the negro organization. was the center of the celebration, and an dead as a result of overexertion in en-

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED IN OKLAHOMA, IOWA AND KANSAS.

FLOODS AND TORNADOES DO BIG DAMAGE

St. Louis Frightened Over Gathering Storm-Twister Passed Through Central Kansas-Rivers Overflowing -Crops Seriously Damaged-Much Corn to Be Replanted.

Wichita, Kan., May 29 .- Ten dead, 12 injured, several fatally, hundreds

opper for which the hill is noted. It is The storms seemed to enter the stimated that hundreds of thousands of county from west, north and northeast With the discovery of the War Dance was leveled. The scene of the devastation presented a sickening aspect Wednesday. The McDonald famliy properties declare that they had mined living near Ingersoll, sought safety in nundreds of tons of the same sruff, but a cyclone cellar. This was unroofed failing to recover values either by wash- and the occupants buried under debris. ing or panning, disearded the mineral. The baby of Mrs. Guy Hutchinson has Among the mines in which this formanot been found. It is believed the LEWIS SUPPLY CO. tion is known to have been found are the wind carried it some distance or that it is buried in the ruins of the home.

Omaha, Neb. May 29.-A severe Wednesday. Park trees and shrub bery were entirely destroyed in Miller the foregoing mines since the strike on park and a barn was carried 100 yards and dropped into the middle of the park. The storm covered the

Hastings, Chaldron, Fremont and Russell guiches, one and one-half miles destruction of small buildings and

> St. Louis, Mo., May 29 .- A severe thunder storm swept over St. Louis anniversary of the tornado that caused death and destruction here on May 27, 1896. Owing to the anniversary the gathering storm caused much apprehension throughout the city, but it was only a severe summer storm.

Beloit, Kan., May 29.-A tornado passed 10 miles north of Beloit at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. One man was killed and 11 persons were injured. Buildings were blown to pieces. The storm was 150 yards in width.

ng of trees. The creation of new forests day night, just a week later almost to is by no means so hopeless a task as it a minute than the windstorm of last might seem. A great deal of reforesting week, a second storm passed over s being done now, and this bodes well this county doing much damage in Edward Merriam Griffith, state forester storm which is said to have been a sin, at a luncheon of the City Club tornado passed between Morganville

of houses, but not dangerously injur-"This plan," he said, "with the preventing anyone. A second storm in the

Holton, Kan., May 29 .- A severe blown down and two horses killed. The storm was followed by nearly two inches of rain. This section is soaked. Since May 18.9 inches of rain has fallen and nearly every farmer will have to replant corn.

Boone, Ia., May 29.-The Des Moines 20,000 river valley in the vicinity of the 40,000 Moingona bridge is submerged. A dozen families living there were forced o to leave their homes and seek safety 54,000 on the hills. Many acres of corn and garden truck are already totally ruin-42,000 ed. A heavy rain fell last night and 31,000 heavy rains are reported from up the river. The river gauge measured 15 feet above normal and the waters are 25,000 feet above 175,000 still rising.

Sloux City, Ia., May 29.-Perry creek, which flows through this city, 30,000 became a torrent as the result of 195,000 heavy rains. Many families, marooned in their homes, had to be removed on rafts or carried out through the wa-Fargo, N. D.-The magnificent crop ter. Many cows and horses perished. espects over the state ar ea great stim. Several bridges were washed out. The

White K. P.,s Win Suit. Atlanta, Ga., May 29 .- The jury in South America, Europe, Asia and seeding, the fine condition of the soil, the Africa, rendered a verdict in the state evenuess with which the grain came up supreme court to the effect that the and the recent moisture have all conspired negro organization is an infringement upon the former and amounts to a deception and a fraud. The case grew out of the application for a state

Head of the U. C. V. Dead. Vicksburg, Miss., May 29 .- General

Every Man's Influence.

No man ever talks freely about anything without contributing something, let it be ever so little, to the unfore seen forces which carry the race on to its final destiny. Even if he does not make a positive impression, he counteracts or modifies some other impression, or sets in motion some train of ideas in some one else, which helps to change the face of the world .-E. L. Godkin.

Cause of Astigmatism. Many cases of astigmatism arise

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CATTLE.

Receipts Show Further Falling Off at All Leading Points.

The half-week ended today has continued to show a falling off in the number of cattle being sent forward, the three day total at five markets being but 67,500 16 and showing a shrinkage of 21,000 compared with the same time last week Locally the falling off for the balf-week is about 900. This, in lieu, of the fact were not above moderate should naturally stimulate a stronger turn in the market, but up to date there has been no show of reliable strength developed at any of the market points.

storm of the early forenoon was a delaying factor, as buyers were not flooded with argent orders and would not go out In the deluge of rain. Furthermore, trains were more or less delayed by washouts and only a handful of the estimated recelpts had arrived up to the noon hour.

The supply did not afford any cattle as good as the top-getters on yesterday's the trade here and at outside points wi get few of that kind of beeves from no on, as there is no evidence of their bein plentiful in the country. With more cutt the trade would have perhaps shown turn to strength. Quality was only fairly good for the best of offerings. Who buyers finally got out they bid stead prices as a rule with sales here and ther Indicating a little strength. While ther were no top-getters here, the kinds would sell readily on a basis of \$6.75@7.00. Th best steers offered sold at \$6.60 for plain 13...182.. -. 5 30 1...493.. \$9.4 00 medium weights with the bulk of offerings being of the light to medium weight styles that sell at a range of \$5.50@6.00 with inferior to fair light styles at \$4.50@5.50.

Dressed Beef	and	Shipping Steers.	
7613056	60	2011045	85
112706	55	17 9335	40
4313006	55	1 8705	25
4011196	50	9 7605	25
3810536	10	2210595	15
2011646		110805	00
4110446		1 6604	
912046		3 9334	65
2110876		1 9704	50
6012166		59 w 8564	35
4012766		11 w 8484	
212406	00	53 w 757. 4	30

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

this morning, but when the rain slackened week. toward 10 o'clock buyers were astir and Trade in the last displays better tone closing level. Strictly dry lot offerings it has been traveling in for some time. were very scarce. Cows were largely the \$3.60@4.50 kinds. Bulk of the heifer offerings sold at \$4.75@5.40.

Bulls were in scant supply and the market unchanged. There was a firmer tendency to the

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610544	80			8564	00				
111704	80			10104	00				
310004	80	1	*****	13403	85				
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1 9404	73	1.		8503	75				
210454	75	1.		10103	75				
113004	75			10553	70				
1 9004	75	1.		11203	70				
110804	75			10503	50				
1 9904	60			10203	50				
110454	60			10103	00				
112004	35			8303	00				
3 8304	30			8002	50				
610014	-25			8452	50				
410554	25			7902	25				
Veal Calves,									
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1 1805	75			2204	50				
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was very little trading in stockers steady to strong basis of prices. ulators are practically out of cattle and liberal arrivals of good qualitied stockers and feeders could be used to advantage on this market, as outside inquiry is

showing more activity than in the recent Stock heifer trade was of small extent

without	chai	age i	n val	ues.		
Feed	ling	Cow	and	Stock	Hetfers	
1	100	03	35	1	7903	20
11	50	53	30	1	7308	20
4	41	03	30	1	8303	15
5	. 89	63	25	6	7403	10
6	90	53	20	3	5363	00
1	84	03	20			

HOGS.

Late Start to Trade But Prices Ruled 5@

10 Cents Higher. Delayed trains due to big rains interfering willing to concede and this was also a at \$3.50@4.50, with canners and cutters delaying feature. Toward noon the oppos- largely at \$2.00@2.75. ing factions of trade began to get torether on a basis of 5@10 cents over prices ited. The few offerings found outlet at lot of clipped grades were at hand, this of yesterday and on this basis the supply unchanged prices.

Hogs did not show any material change n quality, although they were not as bearish and bids were a quarter to half-a- first offerings of this class noted here in rood as on Monday. Quite a large pro-portion of light weights were in evidence. Vealers at \$5.75@6.00, but regulars refused A deck of \$5 lb. western wethers sold at Supplies for the half-week at this point are 6,000 ahead of last week and at five points the total of 233,600 is 71,000 larger

than for the same time last week. Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.40, with the ilk selling at \$5.25@5.40. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.20@5.30, a week ago at \$5.37 1/4 @5.50, a month ago at \$5.421/4 @5.55, a year ago at \$6.05@6.15, two years ago \$6.35@6.421/4, three years ago at \$5.20@ 5.25, four years ago at \$4.40@4.65.

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As on former days this week receipts of stockers and feeders were very light and the trade of nominal character as far as volume of business done was concerned. Dealers wanted cattle-wanted them bad-but material was scarce. There is a strong inquiry for stock cattle of decent quality regardless of weight and liberal orders are going unfilled because -.5 30 .120.5 30 .80 5 30 of limited receipts. Values were steady to firm today. 80.6 37% - .5 35 - .5 35 - .5 35 - .5 35 - .5 35 - .5 35 - .5 35 - .5 35 Stock heifers sold at unchanged prices . 207. — .5 30 .212 . 160.5 30 .209 .200.5 30 .222 — .6 30 .239 . 160.5 .27 % Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. ..289 .. 160.5 27% ..218 .. 280.5 27%

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SHEEP.

Some Improvement in Trade, Due to Con-

tinued Light Receipts. The live mutton market, responding to light receipts, is displaying improved tone, local trade today being an active, 10c higher affair. Local receipts numbered 1,000, against 1,400 a week ago. Five markets reported 29,000, a little less than a able enlargement over the previous week, week ago, while for the half-week aggregate receipts fall 47,000 short of total

an increase of 60,000 over number at same marketing first three days of last week. Local buyers had good orders this morning and the small run soon changed hands Only a few cows and heifers were noted on a 10c higher basis. Colorado wooled on the early market. Trains were delayed lambs at \$6.45 were from the same feed by washouts and final receipts were con- lot as Monday's and Tuesday's \$6.35 styles. the provision market is showing a little siderably below the average for a middle A double deck of Kansas fed lambs withday of the week. Inclement weather out the wool landed at \$5.60, 10c above top out freely of late that the June run of caused a late start in trading operations figure for clipped goods at the finish last

the sim supply did not last long. Prices and with continued moderate receipts the ruled steady to strong at yesterday's market has a chance to get out of the net 548 Coi-Mex lambs...... 78..6 45 254 fed west lambs, shorn 79... 5 60

THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Mid-Week Receipts Light, Prices on Steers Hold About Steady.

The marketward movement of cattle ontinues very light but is apparently about equal to all immediate demands of the beef trade. Continued big rains and consequent crop damage in large sections of the country are beginning to threater 93... 182.120.5 37% industrial operations during the summer 91...189.120.5 37% and this may have the effect of causing packers to limit operations as near as HEAVY AND MIXED-200ths AND UPWARD possible to actual immediate demands of 128... the fresh meat trade. At any rate the 118. demand for cattle is not responding to the lighter marketing except in spots. Some of the best kinds of cattle are selling | 60. a litt'e stronger than they did last week, 62. due to extreme scarcity of fully finished 80. due to extreme scarcity of fully finished beeves, but for the rank and file of offerings prices are no higher than last week. The local supply today was confined to 64. barely more than 1,000 head of cattle while 68. total reported at five points was not more | 62. than 11,000. Of the offerings at this point there were only a few bunches of steers and these did not include anything above medium in quality. Buyers were on hand and willing to absorb the run at around 88. steady prices compared with yesterday. Late in the day a two load bunch of very good steers weighing 1,400 lbs. arrived and sold at \$6.75.

The best cattle here were medium and feeders this morning, owing to the weights of pretty good though not choice limited receipts. Dealers were all on their kinds that sold at \$6.50 with bulk of rounds early wanting stock cattle, but steers offered selling in a range of \$5.50@ found little to appearse their appetite. The little business transacted was upon a a low as \$4.50.

Dressed Beef	and	Shipping Steers.
3 UDB.13896	75	810046 00
2212836	50	2011895 90
3512326	50	1310485 85
913096	50	11 8265 75
4111196	35	51 1163 5 75
2310796	20	1 1160 5 75
	15	1 8705 50
2012536	10	2 1175 5 50
510906	10	3 1006 5 00
111506		3 1016 5 00
4911746		10 0335 00
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

A small mid-week run of cows and helfers was offered this morning. Buyers were stirring around at a seasonable hour but material to work on was scarce. Moreover, offerings were largely of an inferior class and altogether the situation was not one to eall for much activity. The market was rather quiet on a basis The hog trade shows some evidences of of steady prices compared with yestergradual recovery from the big slump in day's stronger level. A larger and better prices noted last Saturday and Monday, assortment would probably have brought out keener competition and stronger with railroad traffic were a factor in caus- prices. Nothing meritorius in the heifer ing a late start in the market. Selling line was offered, a range of \$4.00@4.75 offerings were on their way to the scales interests held out for more of an advance taking big end of the supply. High-grade at an early hour on a steady basis of early in the session than packers were cows were also hard to find and bulk sold prices. Arrivals numbered around 1,500,

Buil trade was quiet as supply was lim- in the fleece were available, and only one

being a load of Kansas feds, averaging The market for calves is still subject to 86 ibs., which sold at \$5.55. The wooled frequent fluctuations. Today packers were ewes landed at \$4.75, but as they were the

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WILL NOT OPPOSE HAD THE CONDUCTOR QUESSING.

OPPOSITION TO CURRENCY BILL REPORT DID NOT MATE-RIALIZE IN SENATE.

160..5 56 140..5 25 220..5 00 100..5 00 385..3 75 190..3 25

....1620...4 85 1......1520...4 501540...4 75

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Stockers and Feeders.

HOGS.

Further Improvement Shown in the Trade.

Prices 5@10 Cents Higher.

at five points sellers held out for a long

advance and were able to establish a trade

asis late in the forenoon at 5@10 cents

over prices current on the previous day

and on this basis there was a ready

The movement of hogs for the week at

all leading markets has shown consider-

the five points reporting a total of 210,000,

points for four days of last week and

20,000 more than for the same period last

stronger prices under protest, although

Prices ranged from \$5.25675.5716 with the

oulk selling at \$5.371/65.50. The bulk yes-

terday sold at \$5.25@5.40, a week ago at

\$5.40@5.50, a month ago at \$5.55@5.65, a

at \$6,30676,3716, three years ago at \$5.17%

PIGS AND LIGHTS-19 9LBs. AND UNDER

Av. Sh'k. Prine No. Av. Shk. Price

.232 120.5 45 .225.. 83.5 45 .240 80.5 45 .203.. 40.5 45

. 203 . 160 . 5 45 . 217 . 40 . 5 425 . 219 . 40 . 5 425 . 243 . 210 . 5 425 . 211 . 160 . 5 425

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.201 . 80.5 40 .223 . — 5 40 .209 . 120.5 40

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@5.2214, four years ago at \$4.45@4.55.

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261. — 5 4734 77.
226. — 5 4734 77.
226. — 5 4734 62.
257. 40.5 4734 62.
257. 40.5 4734 43.
236. — 5 4734 85.
268. — 5 4734 80.
271. — 5 4734 89.
254. — 5 4734 89.
254. — 5 4734 81.

-.5 47½ 61. 80.5 47½ 83. 20.5 47½ 89.

ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS

SHEEP.

Trade Ruled Fairly Active at Steady

Traders were not long in getting to-

consisting largely of sheep, including two

loads of Colorado wooled ewes. No lambs

4.85 and a string of wethers and year-

Receipts in the five point aggregate were

1,500 against 16,500 a week ago. Tele-

raphic reports quoted little material

ange in the general market situation

ngs brought \$4.75.

209 — 5 473/ 82. 209 — 5 473/ 82. 242 — 5 45 52. 225 — 5 45 73. 245 320.6 45 72. 232 80.5 45 72. 241. — 6 45 86. 217 40.5 45 73. 275 40.6 46 75.

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...217. 40.5 45 ...275. 40.5 45 ...216. — 5 45

.181. .170. .490. .460. .315.

hogs would be large and prices lower.

610..3 40 802..3 25 500..3 25 780..3 25 970..3 25 580..3 20

WILL REACH A VOTE FRIDAY

Finally Adjourn Friday or Saturday-Weather Warm in Washington.

Washington, May 29.-The anticipated strenuous opposition to the the senate, according to the inference While receipts are still running coniderably ahead of last week, both here Friday. Inquiry proved the existance and in the total at five leading points, of this understanding, although no the market continues to show an improv- positive agreement has been made. couldn't do a thing but stand with my

Unquestionably the temperature, which was higher Thursday than at any time during the present session, had something to do with the indispoopening for all hogs offered, although discuss the bill. Palm leaf fans were supply considerably overran the early in evidence among those senators who found it necessary to be on the floor. ng called to establish the quorum. other hand, it is not likely that more

The discussion Thursday was opened by Senator Aldrich, who made a brief year ago at \$6.10@6.22%, two years ago statement concerning the compromise bill. Teller, Newlands and Owen. No other 'pledged girls' (whatever that means) trying to arrange an agreement to Then I tumbled that it must be par who is very much opposed to the bill, isked that a motion for an agreement

sleven and five o'clock.

on such wood pulp.

Nearly Ready for Adjournment,

Railroad Hearings Abandoned.

Two Victims of Kerosene. Bumgardner, who was burned in an explosion while trying to start a fire with coal oil, died at four o'clock Thursday. Her 18-month-old boy, New ton, who also was burned in the ex plesion, died Wednesday night.

Peculiar Antice of Sorority Candidate

Indications Are That Congress Will

adoption of the conference report on and wishing you were anything elsthe Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill in in the world but a fare puncher. to be drawn from the debate Thurs- proaching a certain high school in the day, probably will not materialize. city when a dainty little miss signaled Senator Aldrich kept the report before for it to stop. She placed one foot on the senate until nearly 4 p. m., when the running board of the platform and he assented to its being laid aside un- grasped the handle to step aboard. til eleven o'clock Friday and the re- There was I awaiting at the church nainder of the time Thursday was de- with my hand on the bell cord, ready voted to the passage of unobjected to give the signal to go ahead. And house bills on the calendar. Every there stood the young lady with one senator realized that the meaning of foot on the running board and the this move was that an understanding other on the ground. She stood stock had been reached to vote on the bill still and began to count:

ing tone. Packers are not conceding ad- The indications are, therefore, that mouth open and look at her. I was rances rapidly, but sellers are able to congress will adjourn sine die Friday locoed for fair. score a gradual advance. Today with 8,000 hogs here and a total of only 46,000 or Saturday.

and at no time was there a quorum resent except when the roll was be-During the morning the Democrats had sweltered through a conference lasting more than an hour at which it was lecided not to filibuster against the bill. While the conference had no inding force the sentiment favored he minority standing together in a

opposition.

senators were ready to speak. Sen- being compelled to do the same run ator Aldrich spent most of the day ning board stunt on another car line vote on the bill Friday. This was not of the initiation for some secret sociopposed by Senator Gulberson, the mi- ety-but it's a darn phool stunt, let nority leader, but Senator LaFollette, me tell you that!"-Washington Star.

Stating frankly, that he had tried organize a filibuster against the bill, but had met with little encourgement, Senator, LaFollette said be when all men have said "Impossible," robably would not speak at length. and tumbled noisily elsewhither, and From the position assumed by him t did not appear necessary to obtain in agreement to vote on the confer for thee now; do thou that, and ask no once report Friday. in fact, it was man's counsel, but thy own only and aid that an agreement might delay dod's .- Thomas Carlyle. the taking of the vote, as senators were unwilling to fix a time earlier han five o'clock though it is not belleved the senators who want to speak will consume the six hours between

A Wood Pulp Resolution.

Washington, May 29.-Representaive Stafford, (Wis.) a member of the cathedral, 13,000; St. Mark's, Venice, special committee of the house that is 7,000; St. Patrick's cathedral, New nvestigating the wood pulp and print York, 2,500, with standing room for paper question. Thursday introduced a 8,000. joint resolution to suspend the import duty upon mechanically ground wood pulp for a period of 18 months except that imported into this country from any place which forbids or restricts the importation of, or which imposes an export duty or any other charge

Washington, May 29.-Aside from the currency bill both houses of congress are in good condition for final adjournment Friday. All the appropriation bills except the general deficiency have been passed by both houses, and the conference reports on all except that have been finally accepted by the senate.

Accident to Russian Battleship. St. Petersburg, May 29.-The Russian battleship Peter The Great which ran on the rocks Wednesday night in the Gulf of Finland was refloated Thursday night without assistance. gether on the small run this morning and The battleship made her way in safety to Reval. The extent of the damage to her hull has not yet been ascertained.

> Guthrie, Ok., May 29.-The state corporation commission Thursday issued an order abandoning all railroad hearings until after July 15. The reason assigned is to allow the railroads from the recent floods.

Emporia, Kan., May 29 .- Mrs. Myrtle

HORSES AND MULES

Puzzled Fare Collector. "We may say 'Step lively there,

please!' and 'Wait until the car stops! and a bushel of other things that anger you passengers," said a conductor on a local traction car, "but just let me tell you that if the average straphanger had to put up with the things we do he'd last about one trip-and I doubt whether it would be a round trip at that!

"Let me tell you one as a little sample. It was harmless, I admit, but there ain't one of us in this world free from impatience and a hot temper. And when the merry ha-ha comes at you from every last passenger on the car you can't help losing your patience

"The other day my car was ap-

"'One-two-three-four-five-"I tried to say 'Step lively-' but |

"She finished counting up to 13, bent over slowly and tied her shoe, and then yelled something that sounded 'Alpha-some recom - Omegaskidoo.' Then she wheeled about and sition on the part of many senators to ran to the sidewalk, where she was creeted with howls of delight and aproval from about a dozen girls who had been watching her.

Well, the motorman had to come all the way down the car and wake me before I knew where I was at Vhen I came to the passengers were splitting their sides laughing, and the resh young guy on the back platform with the cigarette stuck between his eeth kidded me without my having the nerve to answer him back even

"For a week I was plumb loony solid voice against the bill . On the over the thing, and I used to wake up in the middle of the night and wonthan two Republicans will join the der why that young girl did it, for she was a nice-looking miss and not a bit loud. Honest, it got to be a regular nightmare with me. And here this morning on my car I heard two of Some of the Democrats then those hooray guys with the dinky litsought to get an agreement to con- tie college caps talking about some ider the campaign publicity bill, and thing called a 'sogrority' being 'inafterwards speeches against the cur- stalled' at the high school, and then rency measure were made by Senators they told about seeing one of the

> The Herolc Life. truth and mercy and the everlasting voice of nature order, has no place in the brave man's dictionary. That thou alone art left, then first thy name and possibility have come. It is

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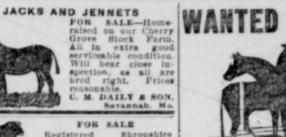
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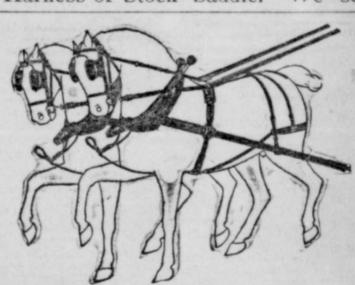
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FOOK EVERYTHING IN PATH

Thousands of Dollars-Cloud and Clay Counties Were Also Visited.

windstorm of almost the proportions trade, submitted Thursday a majority of a tornado which passed over the and a minority report. southern part of Jewell county The majority report, which is signed Wednesday night killed one man and by Representative Mann of Illinois, injured 22 persons, seven of them Representative Miller of Kansas.

As far as the list is complete: Mrs. a preliminary report and recommends paragraph 248 of the Book of Disci-George Hahn, fatally; Frank Crites that no legislation affecting wood pulp and wife, the latter probably fatally; and print paper be enacted until the shall be changed. The motion in ques-John Bowman and family; Charles committee has further investigated tion was that a time be set for the Durant and family; William Appleby and reported. and family; a family named McFar-

The storm traveled from the south- print paper on the free list. west and was 150 yards wide. It took The majority report is summed up in night, however, it is said that there everything in the path and scattered the following words: dropped in a cemetery. He was slight- digested. ly injured. Mrs. Crites was carried a half mile and placed in a wheat field where she was found toward morning more dead than alive. She will die, one of the rooms of the national house ference are looked forward to with The Durant home was torn to pieces at Washington a magnificent painting greater interest, was reported to the and the debris and the members of of the Battle of Gettysburg, the work committee on the Episcopacy Thursthe family were blown entirely off the of James Walker, who painted the day night by a special committee of

course doing considerable property original sketches were made on the nearly midnight. The assignments damage in Jewell, Cloud and Clay battlefield by the artist himself, and were as follows: counties, striking near Concordia and it required eight years to complete the Boston, Mass., John W. Hamilton; Clay Center. A storm of sufficient ve- painting. Noticeable in the foreground Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, locity to unroof the house of John D. is a figure of General Bingham of Frank M. Bristol; Buffalo, N. Y., John Knox, Jr., struck in Wabaunsee coun- Pennsylvania, the dean of the house W. Berry; Cattanooga, Tenn., William Other hard local storms in the of representatives. east central part of the state are re-

A cloudburst visited the town of of a rear admiral. Seward, seven miles south of Guthrie, late Thursday afternoon. Flood warntonwood river is rapidly rising

been injured, ten dwellings and sev- a panic Thursday afternoon among the R. Hearst's vote in the 1805 mayor- Harris, Emporia; D. E. Reid, Hutchineral barns and outbuffdings were de 1,700 pupils of the school. About 600 alty election. The net result of the son. estimable damage to crops and farm none of them was seriously injured. boxes recounted adding this number Chief F. A. Tirgess and E. W. Hurproperty in the adjacent country.

Quincy, Ill., May 29 .- A windstorm Thursday swept over Quincy and did much damage. Many buildings were decaolished and trees were uprooted. George Werener was killed by lightning during the storm. The country south of Quipcy was swept by a tornado and 50 dwellings and outbuildings were demolished. No one is reported killed in the country region.

Tulsa. Ok., May 29.-Great damage to property and crops and possible loss of life resulted from a cloudburst north of this city late Thursday night. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad bridge over Pird creek, 15 miles north of Tulsa, was washed away, cutting off all railroad communication with Tulsa from the north.

Floods in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., May 29.-Floods in the Nemaha valley have caused wasbouts on the Burlington road and delayed trains. Water was Thursday reported running over the track north of Rulo, and high water reports were received from Falls City, Auburn, Table Rock, Nebraska City and Brownsville, The line between Nebraska City and Brownsville is in bad shape.

Their Earnings Decreased.

Austin, Tex., May 29 .- According to comparative statements of railroad earnings given out by the railroad commission Thursday for nine months ending March 81, 1908, with the same period of 1907, there was a decrease of \$7,431,319 in gross earnings of Texas lines, while operating expenses increased \$2,170,016 for the same period.

Nebraskan Dead at 101 Years. Omaha, Neb., May 29.-George M. Lentner, aged 101 years, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, at Highland Center. He was the oldest man in Wapello county. Mr. Lentner was born in Delaware in 1337. There are Hving 21 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and one great great-grandchild

COMMITTEE.

The Majority Report is Opposed to Action at the Present Session.

Washington, May 29.-The specia committee of six members of th Property Damage Will Amount to house appointed upon complaint of the American Newspaper Publishers' as sociation to investigate the wood pulp and print paper situation in relation to the tariff and with regard to an Topeka, Kan., May 29 .- A terrific alleged conspiracy in restraint of

Representative Stafford of Wisconsin The dead: George Hahn. Injured- and Representative Bannon of Ohio, is

The minority report, which is signed mittee which has had the question unland, the husband and wife both fatal- by Representative Sims of Tennessee der consideration. The motion was ly; a boy named Mosher, who lived and Representative Ryan of New lost by a decisive vote. Nothing was with the Appleby family, had an arm York, recommends the passage of the said in explanation other than that the broken and received internal injuries. Stevens bill to place wood pulp and report should be given preference over

a number of houses, barns and small "As the present price of paper would the amusements to be discussed on buildings over the prairie. The prop not to any considerable degree be im the floor of the conference at all if it erty damage will amount to thousands | mediately affected by the repeal of the is possible to prevent it. A change of dollars and the damage to the tariff, and as the passage of the would be in line with the suggestion growing crops is large. The Bowman Stevens bill in its present form might contained in the Episcopal address house was picked up and carried spell ruin to the paper industry and and while it is desired not to run counacross the street and dashed to pieces ruinously high prices for paper in the ter to the bishops, there is a very against a fence. The members of the near future, your committee believe strong sentiment against any change family were all in bed and all were it the part of wisdom before making in paragraph 248 which will simply of the park commission. injured. The home of Frank Crites recommendations for positive legislawas blown to pieces and Crites was tion to await until its investigation the matter can be kept from the concarried a quarter of a mile and has been completed and thoroughly ference during its remaining business

Fine Painting of Gettysburg.

sessions.

F. McDowell; Cincinnati, Ohio, David

H. Moore; Denver, Col., Henry W.

Warren: Foo Chow, China, W. S.

Zurich, Switzerland, William Burt.

to the Hearst total.

Hearst Still Gaining.

Defeated a Franchise.

The Burlington Files Big Mortgage.

There is at present on exhibition in which few events of the general con-Battle of Chapultepec, which is hung 19 and adopted by the full committee The storm took a southwesterly on the senate side of the capitol. The during a meeting that lasted until

New Rear Admirals.

Washington, May 29 .- President Lewis: New Orleans, La., Thomas B. Guthrie, Ok., May 29.-Tornadoes Roosevelt Thursday signed and the Keeley; New York, N. Y., Daniel A. that swept over the country adjacent navy department forwarded to Capt. Goodsell; Oklahoma City, Ok., William to Hennessey, 40 miles northwest of Richard Wainwright, commanding the A. Quayle; Omaha, Neb., John L. Nuelhere, and Cashlen, 14 miles southwest. second division, and Seaton Schroeder, son; Pekin, China, James W. Bash-Thursday brought great damage to commanding the fourth division, re- ford; Philadelphia, Pa., Luther B. Wil- first general orders. He makes public erops and farm property. It is believed spectively of the Atlantic fleet, com- son; Portland, Ore., Charles W. Smith; all of his appointments and names the no lives have been lost although de- missions as acting rear admirals. This St. Louis, Mo., Henry Spellmyer; St. tails are meager. There is no tele will give them rank in consonance Paul, Minn., Robert McIntyre; San W. A. Morgan, Cottonwood Falls; sen-Kingfisher and West Logan counties. to wear the uniforms and fly the flag Washington, D. C., Earl Cranston;

A Chicago School Panic.

faundation seems imminent. The Cot- Italian secret society had formed a day's session of the McClellan-Hearst ministration is made up as follows: Two persons are known to have Ewing and Des Plaines streets caused of 41 votes had been added to William Wichita; A. Clark, St. Paul; Charles mclished and several hundred head of of the children became panic-stricken count for the two days' session has Farses, cattle and other stock were and fled from the building. Many of been to give the contestant for the killed by the tornado that struck the them were knocked down in the rush mayoralty 68 more votes than he was edge of Cashion. The storm did in for the doors and slightly bruised but credited with receiving, eight ballot Warren S. Stone and Assistant Grand

May Default on Interest.

New York, May 29 .- Officials of the day concerning the affairs of the Pitts- election here Thursday an ordinance assistant grand chief to fill one of the burg Terminal Railway company. In- granting a franchise for 25 years to new offices. He will represent Canada. terest amounting to \$600,000 on the the Sioux City Traction company was first mortgage bonds of the road falls defeated by a majority of 34 in a total due on Monday and doubt was ex- vote of 3,900 or less than half the pressed in financial circles Thursday registration. The traction company were hove by the battleships of the whether the interest would be met. is controlled by Chicago capital.

New York, May 29.-That the Ga- Burlington, Ia., May 29.-The Chlfined its lubrication of railways to the company Thursday filed a \$300,000,000 United States but that it operates in mortgage here covering all its prop to Bremerton to be drydocked, many foreign countries was brought erty. The mortgagees are the Central out at Thursday's hearing from the Trust company of New York and dard Oil compan-

LET HER ALONE AND SHE'LL GET UP.



GEN. STEPHEN D. LEE DEAD

ENCE REFUSES TO DISCUSS

AMUSEMENT LAW.

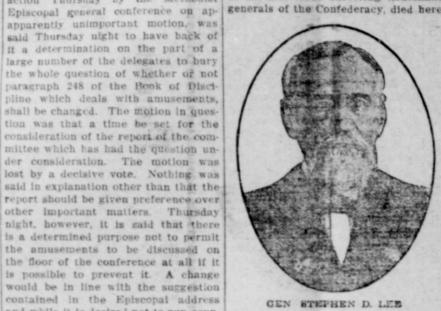
Bishop Nuelson to Omaha and

Bishop Hughes to San

Francisco.

Lieutenant Generals of the Confederacy. ASSIGNMENT OF BISHOPS

Bishop Quayle Goes to Oklahoma City,



Thursday in the Vicksburg national military park at the officials residence

The assignment of bishops to the the bereaved family.

various Episcopal residences than

later in the day where it was met by several thousand of veterans.

His First Official Order.

or vice department comm ings have been sent out and another thought on seems imminent. The Cotton of all the council of adplot to dynamite the Dante school at recount trial was concluded, a total A. M. Fuller, Topaka; N. E. Harmon,

> noon were re-elected in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Ash Gould roads were in conference Thurs- Sioux City, Ia., May 29.—At a special Kennedy, Winnipeg, Man., was chosen

> Tacoma, Wash., May 29.-Anchors first division and the hospital ship Relief Thursday morning and they sailed for San Francisco, leaving the Georgia. New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virlena Signal Off company has not con- cago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad genia to remain in Tacoma harbor until Sunday morning when they will go

Neveda, Mo., May 29 .- Virgil Butcher committed suicide here Thursday afternoon by taking carbolic acid. He was married one year ago to a Miss Moss of this city who is now suing for a divorce. When Deputy Sheriff Mc-Knight went to Butcher's room to serve the papers Butcher's body was

Blue Jackets for Fleet.

Washington, May 29 .- June 12 has been fixed as the date of the sailing the wide activities of western life, will take them to San Francisco.

Commissioner Smith's Report. Washington, May 29 .- Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, Thursday made public the second and third parts of his report, "The operation of cotton exchanges of the United States, dealing with the classi-

Two Kansas Boys Drowned. Junction City, Kan., May 29 .-- Clar-Junction City, were drowned Thursday. the development of an empire. They fell into a small pond. No one was near when the accident occurred | Subscribe for The Journal

END COMES TO CONFEDERATE LEADER AT VICKSBURG, MISS.

Was One of the Last Three Surviving

Vicksburg, Miss., May 29 .- Within sight of the fields on which he had fought his hardest battles during the Civil war and on the same ground where he had welcomed his former foes less than a week ago, Gen. S D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Baltimore, Md., May 29.-Adverse United Confederate Veterans, and one action Thursday by the Methodist of the last three surviving lieutenant



Camps and other confederate organithe United States, were quick to con vey their expressions of sympathy to

The arrangements for the funeral for Gen. Lee were completed Thursday night and an order bearing upon this was issued by Adjutant Genera Mickle from the headquarters of the Veterans of New Orleans at the direct tion of Gen. W. L. Cabell of Dallas Tex., who, in accordance with the by laws of the organization, assumes the office of lieutenant general command

The funeral will be held at Columbus, Miss., Saturday at 4 p. m. The funeral train left Friday morning at seven o'clock, arriving at Columbus

Topeka, Kan., May 19 .- W. A. Morgan, the new department commande of the Kansas G. A. R., has issued his nander, W. A. Ogden, Ness City: junior vice department commander, S. J. Churchill, Lawrence; chaplain, St Lampman, Baldwin; medical director, W. F. Wait,

The Engineers' Officers. Columbus, O., May 29 .- Grand Chief ley, all of Cleveland, Thursday after-

Battleships Leave Tacoma.

Death Intervened.

Railroad Activities.

of the auxiliary cruiser Prairie from writes Ray Stannard Baker in the Newport, R. I., with 700 blue jackets Century. You will find it a vital powfrom the naval training station there er in politics, often sinister, often corfor Colon. At Panama they are to rupting, always commanding. Here be transferred to the Buffalo which is an especially bright newspaper which supports with sober logic the pretensions of the road. Delve deep, and you will End the money of the road working in the editorial till. Here is a struggling church; the road fication of cotton" and the range of been amiable; this water power has more brightly because the road has been developed because the road took part of the stock; this library has more books because the first vicepresident has been interested. And ence and Albert Hartung, sons of so, mingling good and evil, the road Henry Hartung, a farmer living near pursues its commanding purposes

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