# STOCK YARDS DAILY ...

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LAST EDA

Official Receipts, 1 Car, 88 deficient, a lot of trash showing up. Cattle; 123 Cars, 9,535 Hogs; but a spread of \$3.75@4.50 took big 2 Cars, 271 Sheep.

Trade of Clean-up Character-No Material Change in Steer Values This Week.

### BEST GRADES CLOSING FIRM

The following table shows the receipts trom January 1, 1908, and receipts for with one week ago.

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1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
209,128	259,993	50,855	
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273,595	432,730	159,135	
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LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated

five principal we			
	Cattle'	Hoge	Sheep
Kaneas City	200 100	13,000	1,00
South Omaha		9,100	10
Bouth St. Joseph.	100	9,500	80
East St. Louis	500	4,000	***
Totale	1,700	40,900	1,40
Yesterday	B.200	49,500	18,30
Week ago	2,200	66,100	4,20
Month ago	1,300	49,300	4,50
Vuer ere	4 000	82 100	7 60

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

C. B. & Q., west	17
C. B. & Q., east	40
Great Western	2:
Missouri Pacific	81
A. T. & S. F.	-
Total	180

## CATTLE.

Quiet Finish in Trade, Best Beeves

Stronger For Week. Only a handful of cattle were reported at the five leading markets five markets is 368,800, against 328,today. Locally the small run was 600 last week, 913,200 a month ago, not sufficient to attract buyers to the 333,700 a year ago, 403,400 two years not sufficient to attract buyers to the ago, 334,900 three years ago and yards in force. Actual trading was of 341,800 four years ago. the usual Saturday character and was Prices ranged from \$5.00@5.40, reports: confined to a little clean-up trade in with the bulk selling at \$5.25@5.37 1/2.

odds and ends. Should the weather become settled, month ago at \$5.45 @5.55, a year ago as now seems likely, some increase at \$6.17 1/2 @ 6.27 1/2, two years ago at in receipts may be noted next week as \$6.15@6.25, three years ago at \$5.27 1/2 railroads will have been able to get @ 5.30, four years ago at \$4.50 @ 4.60. regular schedule again. Texas and No. 19 lbs. and Under. the southwest have not been sending forward any stock this week, due to floods, and it is known that more or less cattle are ready to come from those sections.

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 \$5,000 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 emand and prices for the bulk of offerings have not shown any material 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 markets, and there is always an outlet for more or less prime beef at good prices. For the rank and file of steer offerings prices have ruled about steady with close of a week ago but there has been a more free movement. With settled and favorable weather the market ought to use moderate supplies of cattle at a healthy basis of prices.

There have been no prime heavy cattle here during the week, the best offerings having been a choice lot of Nebraska fed steers weighing le 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 going from \$5.40 down to as low as

### COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Trading in butcher stuff today was confined to a few small clean-up 127 transactions on an unchanged basis of

Activity of demand and light receipts have featured the market for cows and heifers this week. Receipts have been small and under a good demand trade has shown more life!

DAILY MARKETS and prices have been elevated to a moderate degree. Closing values are 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 A few good cows landed above \$4.75 ed of the killing grades, while canners and cutters ranged from \$2,00@3.25. Good mixed helfers and steers sold up to \$6.25, but sales above \$5.75 were not frequent. Most of the desirable CATTLE MARKET NOMINAL helfers sold at \$5.00 @ 5.60 with common to medium grades at \$3,75@

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

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

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The present week has been the lightest of the season in the volume of trade in stockers and feeders. Scant runs have been the rule throughout and a strong inquiry and 10@15c higher prices have failed to Small Trade at Unchanged Prices Weck's Top, \$6.80, Realized For Good increase receipts. Dealers made desperate efforts to fill their empty pens Handy Weights-Tone of Cow and but little could be got together and Heifer Trade Active on Small Runs, the week finishes with nothing on hand in the speculator division. Offer-Values Strong to Higher For Week ings have consisted largely of light -Stockers and Feeders Up 10@15c and medium weight stockers and sold at \$5.00 and a build and wethers brounght \$4.50. Local receipts for the week -Hog Market Weak to Nickel few feeders sold up around \$5.00. 7,500 head. This is 3,100 less than lis new to alfalfa culture, but has bet, or angel. The Mutten Makes Gain.

Anything attractive is selling 10@15c last week and shows a decrease compand and stable manure. and larger shipments next week would be appreciated.

Stock heifers were off a little early in the week but made swift recovery,

The second secon		A section of the section of	market 1	
Packers' I	urch	ases Y	esterda	y.
		Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co		137	3,147	378
Hammond		73	1,677	
Morris		72	1,786	
Total		282	6.610	378

### HOGS.

at around 24 @5 cents under Friday prices or 10@15 cents under Thursday but still around a dime higher than on low day of the week which was Monday. The market had a fair degree of activity at the decline and noon found the supply pretty well out of first hands.

Total supply for the week at this point is 47,400, against 47,470 last

Aggregate total for the week at

The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.30@ 5.45, a week ago at \$5.25@5.37 1/2, a

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	This	Week	La	st Week
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Tuesday	5,123	4 @5.40	5.35	(25.50
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### SHEEP

Values Stronger For Week.

Arrivals in the sheep house consisted of two decks of mixed natives which found ready outlet at steady prices. Clipped lambs and yearlings sold at \$5.00 and a bunch of ewes

year ago. At five leading markets year ago a slight increase is noted.

moderate degree to the lighter re-celpts. Throughout there has been growth. Do not under any conditions final stages and but little fed stuff is in sight. Floods in the southwest Final Market of Week Shows Little have shut off shipments of grassers second crop is lessened.

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sold	at \$4.65@4.75.	
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5	nat sheep 944 5	0
16	nat sheep1244 5	0
50	nat lambs, culls 70 4 0	0
3	nat bucks	0
6	nat ewes, culls 982 0	0

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000, Market steady rapidly if it is necessary. to weak; top, \$5.55; bulk, \$5.40@5.50. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market nomanal. 5c lower; top, \$5.50; bulk, \$5.25@5.35. Sheep-Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 30 .- Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

5c lower; top, \$5.40; bulk, \$5.20@5.2714. Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market steady. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards,

National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500, Texas \$4.75. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady; top, \$5.571/2; bulk, \$5.45@5.521/2.

### Sheep-Receipts, none. HELP DAIRYMEN.

Waterloo, Ia., May 30 .- It is evident granted an appropriation by the next got to know him." legislature, the fund to be used in holding schools of instruction through-bottom of which the farmers 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, and within ten minutes the mercury and dairymen can be taught how to Mo. zation, comprising W. E. Smith of Lebanon, Ky., April 29, 1908. Des Moines, W. B. Barney of Hamp- Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich. ton, G. L. McKay of Ames, E. R. Shoemaker and W. W. Marsh of It gives me great pleasure to inform Waterloo, held a meeting here and you that during the last six years, reported favorably on the matter, since using your Blacklegoids, I have This committee has ascertained the not lost a single cow or calf. I vacintentions of the candidates for the cinate 30 or 40 cattle each year, as

Omaha ..... 10,100 St. Joseph ..... 5,403 St. Louis ..... 12,500

hired men.

### FILLING THE BANCHES. Cattlemen Sending Shipments of Stock From Texas for the Summer.

Garden City, May 30 .- J. W. Rose, prominent cattleman of Poncho, Texas, bought one thousand head of a thousand more cattle whih he will managing editors of the weather. put on the pastures here. The cattle brought this week will be pastur-

ed on the Burnside ranch. cattle pastured in Finney county this beef channels, there has been no head have aleady been brought in at good prices. from Texas and New Mexico and owners of pastures have received a number of inquiries for more pasture. It now seems likely that the total number of outside cattle will amount to between ten and fifteen thousand.

With the excellent pastures for the cattle during the summer and the fine planting. feed yards and the food supply here. this makes a first class point for cattle in either summer or winter and the rapidly becoming known.

### CURING ALFALFA HAY.

The market this week responded in base of the stems, as though the

Final Market of Week Shows Little

Further Decline.

Finishing days of the week continue to indicate that there are still leaves of how in the country and that leaves week consisted of this leaves of how in the country and that class.

Rake the alfalfa as soon as it is at the stage of dryness when the leaves would fall it it was any dryer. It will rather tough at that stage, and cannot be immediately put into the country and that class.

TO DISPLACE FARM HORSE.

A farmer of Meade county, Kar invented the ide Good wooled lambs sold early in the mow as a usual thing. Cock the

bunched with a rake, after being autotractor. raked into small windrows, these OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS into cocks. Be careful that the cocks are not large on the bottom else that this summer send Herbert F. Roberts is the center of the Artesian valley and it that the summer send Herbert F. Roberts is the center of the Artesian valley and it this summer send Herbert F. Roberts is the center of the Artesian valley and it part will not dry at all and may to Europe to inspect the principal is here that so much alfalfa is raised. week, 39.178 a month ago, 41,754 a year ago, 58,489 two years ago, 38,780 three years ago and 39,222 four years

CHICAGA, Union Stock Yards, Ill., May alfalfa cocks do not tear them all three years ago and 39,222 four years

Cattle—Receipts, 800. Market steady.

CHICAGA, Union Stock Yards, Ill., May alfalfa cocks do not tear them all three has been. Into bits but lay out earefully in sevience of hard wheat for introduction into this country. How's this, At Beaver, Okla, which is just east into bits but lay out carefully in sev-eral flakes. These may be turned Mr. Coburn? We thought all along of Guymon and south of Meade, there peratures, the mean being generally

penetrate the mass. Nor will hay not anywhere else? thoroughly dried be much injured by We do not find it difficult to rain. make 300 tons of alfalfa hay on Woodland Farm, and we expect to have hay out in every rain that falls Wing, in Breeder's Gazette.

### CONFUCIUS TO HERDSMEN.

herdsmen of his own province making per cent. Cattle-Receipts, 800. Market unchanged, up their quarrels and teaching them and Station Journal. He taught them III., May 30.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

The International Harvester company which has headquarters in this during the entire week in most of he persuaded them that they were in with a draught lid of the same matea bad business. He could talk, could rial, used to regulate the heat. It one in the state if not more so. This Over the northern part of the state old Kong-fu-tsze, as his name ought to be spelt. After he made a great from eight inches in circumference the state and those agents in the 22d and 23d. Southward of the Misthe state dairy association will be traveled round and talked till people at Grand Junction by placing a pot

Gentlemen:-

More all-year jobs with a vacation Red clover grows so rank and free-would no doubt help a good many ly in some parts of the northern and wait and ascertain which it is. What men to a better relation with their of the corn belt that it is classed with this feeder market needs is a prosweeds.

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

NO BOUQUETS HERE.

There are sections of the country cattle to Garden City last week and where people are throwing bouque the stock will be pastured here dur- at the weather man, but St. Joseph is ing the summer. Mr. Hose returned not the fulcrum center of one of those to his home yesterday afternoon but sections. Most folks hereabouts would expects to return in a short tme with like to heave a dynamite bomb at the

RIGHT KINDS SELL WELL. You will observe that while the The prospects are that there will general cattle market has not been be several thousand head of southern showing any activity of demand, in season. Some five or six thousand trouble in cashing fully finished steers

> WILL J. PLUVIUS BE GOOD? Weather conditions for the pas twenty-four hours have suggested that Jupiter Pluvius may take a notion to let us mundane farmers finish up corn

### O'LEARY IS WINNER.

Whether Jim O'Leary, once the bos number of cattle being brought here bookmaker of Chicago, actually made shows that the town's advantages are that \$10,000 bet on May weather or not, it is a cinch that Jim is winner He could not have taken ten thousand cold cash and bought the first-page, A reader in Kentucky asks how to display head-line advertising that his cure alfalfa hay in a wet time. He alleged bet has pulled for him. His Alfalfa hay is not harder to cure festive O'Leary has nerve and other supplies for the week total 122,500 than red clover hay; it is more easily things necessary to make such a bet, indicating a decrease of 41,100 from cured. First as to time of cutting, but just the same, the whole blamed last week, but in comparison with a year ago a slight increase is noted.

Be governed absolutely in this by the bet looks as though it had been edited by one James Effervescent Poole.

### MAY INFLUENCE MARKETING.

Flood conditions of May will perbetter action and prices have shown cut the alfalfa before these buds haps have some influence in enlarging an advancing tendency, although the start. If you do your next crop will the early June run of hogs. More or gain was not great, closing values be greatly injured. Nor can you long less farmers who have had their crops being quoted strong to a dime higher delay cutting after the buds have damaged or ruined by floods, will than the finish of last week. The started. It is essential that the alfalfa doubtless be for selling off hogs now movement of Colorado lambs is in its be cut then, and promptly, else the on hand. However, the corn crop of Rake the alfalfa as soon as it is stimulate farmers to hold on to a

hold and feed corn at present prices and under present prospects for a and under present prospects for a get clipped lambs brought \$5.60 high. Let it set a while to cure. Open the year Following the short of the cocks and dry a little after. It is a combination of traccrop this year. Following the slumping market of Friday with a liberal
Saturday run at this point the buying
interests set their pegs for a further
reduction and were able to fill orders
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Best clipped lambs brought \$5.60
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sold Thursday at \$4.75. Clipped sheep
sold at \$4.65 64.75.

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of a motor to do the work of his horses. It is a combination of tracthorses. It is a combination of tracthorses or not. If none is seen it is dry op power. It has two speeds, one for the enough. To save labor the hay may be road. The machine is known as miles west of Larned. At Rozel the

bunches being then carefully rebuilt MR. COBURN PLEASE EXPLAIN. When hay is cocked in this tough when it came to wheat and didn't when hay is cocked in this tough when it came to wheat and didn't when it came to wheat when the whole where where the whole where the whole where w condition a hard rain will hardly need any suggestions from Europe or penetrate the mass. Nor will hav not anywhere else?

sheep and lamb feeding purposes is worst.

would not have them do to you." He ern slopers are determined to adopt once, and he got a word in, and he of salvation from spring frosts which name for himself he didn't have to at the top to seven inches at the base. go round making peace. The fellows One gallon of crude oil is used in each who quarreled came to him, and he pot and one filling will last from midrose because he had advertised. He night until morning. A test was made in the middle of four fruit trees set thirty-two feet apart in a square. The rose to thirty-nine degrees, holding are not expensive and their use in saving of millions to fruit growers. efficacy of the smudge pots in saving secured. fruit crops from late frosts,

an appropriation and of 350 replies only six are unfavorable.

For the benefit of stockraisers who only six are unfavorable.

FOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The tollowing table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep

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Total mo. ago 116,800
Two yrs. ago... 113,100
Two yrs. ago... 118,150

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The situation in cattle to rade well under control it might be good and Barton is as ties are also good and Barton is up to average or better. Rice county is the east. Rains have fallen all over the east and south so that these places of the corn in the ground without awhile longer. now in the pastures remain there awhile longer.

They've upset all my calculations. They are upset all my calculations. Either corn or feeding cattle must the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn of lower the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that these places of Lowe it is will too wet to get into the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and south so that the corn in the ground with the east and come down and as I am endowed with will have good wheat crops if the

pect of a corn crop."

Crop Reported a Total Failure in Some Dry Western Sections of the State.

### ACREAGE SMALL OUT THERE

And Failure Will Not Greatly Effect General Yield of Stale As a Whole.

### BIG WHEAT BELT ALL RIGHT of sheep for sale here today.

Plenty of Rain in Counties Where Big baugh; W. H. Scane, Bedford, and Acreage is Grown-Stand Good in J. A. Woodle, Northboro, were Iowa These Counties and Yield Promises patrons of today's market. Plowed Up and Planted to Corn.

The Hutchinson, Kansas, Daily shippers who patronized today's mar-News of May 26 says of the Kansas ket. wheat crop condition:

round Reno county are all right at Archer, Conception; J. M. Dinsmore, the present time, western Kansas will Parnell; Wm. Fryar, Ravenwood; J. not raise much wheat this year. In B. Nunnelly and J. W. Bookman, fact in a good many of the sections Maryville; W. O. Gaines, Jameson; H. west of here the crop is a total failure Welch, Stanberry; Thomas McGarry, and will not pay to harvest. The Clyde; John Griffin, Sheridan; J. D.

cause of this is the lack of rain. In Hodgeman county there has been J. E. Hickey, Culverton; H. B. Slagle, practically no rain at all and this is Worth; H. Powers, have a tendency to restore order and one of the places where there is quite Wilson, Grant City; Rankin & R., a little wheat. Not enough grain will Ridgeway; Pratt & Deiter and J. be gotten to pay for the cost of har- Allebrand, King City; S. Boyce, Union vesting so far as most of the county Star; McWilliams & C., Stewartsville; is concerned. Many of the farmers C. Bebout, Hopkins; J. Blagg, Arkoe; out there are plowing up their wheat T. Faires, Savannah; E. R. Gregory, A farmer of Meade county, Kan., and are planting the ground to corn. Savannah; L. H. Graff, Rosendale; A. S. Wysong, has invented the idea There is yet time to get a stand of John Gross, Osborn; Ed. Niel, Chas.

next station west the crop is a failure and the same is true further west. Good rains extended down the Rock of rains. Out on the Scott City branch section during the past four or five of the Santa Fe west from Great Bend weeks continued during the last week, PLANT MORE STOCK BEETS. there has been no rain to speak of although the excess has been less The growing of stock beets for and this section seems to be the marked in the southeastern lowlands,

Hogs-Receipts, 5,300. Market averaged have have out in every rain that falls passing out of its experimental stages. Summing up the rainfall reports it and the southwestern lowlands. The lower: top. \$5.50; bulk. \$5.256.53. and farmers in northern Colorado seems that the area that has received percentage of sunshine was slightly have this year planted a big acreage good rains extends south from here below the average. of beets for this purpose. A thorough down into Oklahoma, southwest to In most of the central and southtest of the feeding value of beets was Fowler, west to near Dodge City and ern counties the mean temperature When Confucius was a young man given at Berthoud last fall and the including Larned and northwest was continuously above the normal, he used to go round amongst the cost of feeding was reduced 25 to 30 to a line drawn north from Larned, the excess ranging from 2 degrees to Of course on the edge of this area the 6 degrees per day. In the northern rains have usually been light but yet tier of counties the mean was near Hogs-Receipts, 9,100. Market shade to the beauty of love, says Sydney Stock ADOPT SMUDGE POT METHOD, heavy enough to make a crop of the normal or slightly below, the this: "Do not do unto others what you Denver Field and Farm: The west- wheat. Beyond a line drawn through cause being cool nights. these points there has been very little | The maximum temperatures were was attacked by a band of robbers the California smudge pot as a means rain (except in a few spots) or not at above 80 degrees during the first part

city is probably as well posted as any the south central and south counties, quarters here. Each of these agents tures ranged from 55 to 69 degrees is required to send to the offices here over the northern half of the state reports of the conditions in this terri- they ranged from 50 to 65 degrees

nearly correct as can be obtained for from 44 to 48 degrees in the extremeon these reports the company bases northern counties. its prospects for selling harvesting The total rainfall was in excess of machinery. Every so often these the average in nearly all counties, this temperature so long as the agents gather here and make fuller showers more or less heavy falling legislative committee of the organi- FOR PREVENTION OF BLACKLEG smudge was kept burning. The pots reports in person. It is from the re- on four days of the week. Excessiveports made by the International ly heavy rains occurred in the northfuture years certainly means the agents and furnished by Oscar Wespe, western and extreme northern counmanager for the company at this ties, the total fall anging from 2 to California long ago demonstrated the place, that the above information was 4 inches; over the rest of the state

But even though there is a failure inches in many places, these failures will not for where the failures occur, there is legislature, with reference to such soon as they appear on my premises. an appropriation and of 350 replies For the benefit of stockraisers who

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### ITEM \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A. S. Allen, Huron, Kan., h. a car of hogs here this morning. H. Haupt, Troy, Kan., disposed of a load of hogs here this morning. Harris Bros., Blair, Kansas, were redited with a car of hogs here to-

S. B. Woodston, of Woodston, Kan., was on today's market with a car of

Myers & Hoover, the well known patrons from Morrill, Kan., sold hogs here today.

J. A. Wherley and Ray Meyer, both Mound City, Mo., were on today's market with hogs. W. A. Widney, the big shipper from

Yorktown, lowa, had four loads of hogs on today's market. Johnson Bros., New Hampton, Mo., brought in two cars of hogs and two

A. Guthrie, Mt. Ayr; J. W. Reynolds Kellerton; Bliss Bros., Knowlton; W. Souder, Shannon; C. O. Brown, Sham-

C. Moritz, Prosser; D. Heye, Pauline; Well Up Compared With Last Year C. Thompson, Grand Island; Weyenberg & W., Fairfield; Mathews & Co., -Average For State is 73 Per Cent Carleton; R. H. Leonard, Fairbury; -Many Fields in West Have Been W. Bruchman, Firth; L. R. Jones, inland; Sutton Grain Co., Sutton; Joe Coates, Exeter; Power Bros., Humboldt; Byron & Garrison, Adams; Ruyle & Caley, Filley, and E. B. Loffin, Crab Orchard, were Nebraska

Among the Missouri shippers to While wheat conditions in and this market today were noted T. Jones, Edgerton; Hugh Flood, Perrin; Gentry; S. B.

Buell Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo., is w in the market for local wool.

MISSOURI WEAHER GOOD.

Maximum Temperature Above 80 Degrees-Liberal Rainfalls

Columbia, Mo.-The weather bur-

the western part of the Ozark region

of the week in the northern counties The International Harvester com- and ranged from 84 to 90 degrees until the 22d; on and after this date These reports are correct too, or as they were below 55 degrees, ranging

the fall ranged from 1 inch to 1.75

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

of lowa it is still too wet to get into the fields, but further west conditions were more favorable and the crop was planted in good season and has a satisfactory start

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Homes for Waifs.

Bliss, Phillip Bliss and William Bliss,

children of Nathan Bliss, who was

John and Tracey McKenzie, sons of

mitted suicide, were the other two giv-

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Scientists Interested.

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be made much more profitable than it is

crops which cost more labor and more

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### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

i evaparanaarraarraaraarai i Mrs. F. Justus and daughter of 405 East Colorado avenue have gone to Jamesport, Mo., to visit relatives.

Richard O'Grady of Conway, Ia., who has been visiting at the home M. J. Mc-Donald, 126 Indiana avenue, has returned to his home.

ing the season at Rock Port, Mo., trim- to the instruments of the members of ming hats, has returned. She is visit- the Berkeley Society for Psychical Reing her parents at Halls. search and show their well defined lo-

Frank DeBaun of Horton, Kansas, ar. cations, according to the investigation rived to visit his wife, who is the guest made by Prof. Joseph Veril, president Market," which says the result has 

G. B. Haynes, who came very near being electrocuted last Friday afternoon in the barber shop of Cook on King Hill avenue, is able to be at his work.

T. F. Keller, of the local bureau of animal industry, has been transferred to East St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Keller was for his new field of labor June 1.

### MANY VISIT THE MCKINLEY.

New School Decorated for Its Formal

Opening. The formal opening of the McKinley school on Kansas and Barbara streets was held yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, and was attended by a large crowd. The halls and rooms were prettily decorated with palms and ferns. Pictures of Superintendent of Schools J. A. Wolteford and former Supertendent E. B. Neeley were hung in the main hall on either side of the large portrait of the martyred president, William Mc-Kinley. The plotures are elegant likenesses of both and are the work of a lo-

cal artist, J. V. D. Patch. Exhibits of the work of all the pupils were in each room, all departments be-

The new school represents an outlay of more than \$40,000, and is considered one of the most modern and up to date schools in the west. It is especially noted for its modern heating and ventilating systems. The residents are at present working for the installation of a fire plug in the near vicinity, as the school is without any fire protection.

IN THE SEWERS.

Mayor Threatens to Go on Tour of Personal Inspection.

day, in Rat City when it was announced them realize to what extent winter it is an unfailing delight just to hear trees required. In the course of time that Mayor Clayton would be one of an grass and hay can be depended on by their wild melody fill the air on a morninspecting party which would travel the stockmen because they have never ing whose dewy coolness is made must set out and care for strictly ac-

ery by officials who had learned that he time the people of this country, and throated mocking bird makes his home drop in at the most unexpected times to had declined to go through one of the especially those outside the corn belt, and trills his jolly songs with a heartimain sewers has caused the chief execu- were making a closer study of grass, ness that takes all the sting out of his is dead or missing, the fact is reported tive to put forth a declaration to the ef- how to get it, how to use it and how to mimicking and makes him not the to the department with an explanation. feet that he was just as game as any of perpetuate it. According to Professor clown of the circus, but the beloved jesthem and that next week would see Hunt the Atlantic States are peculiarly ter of the court. A little farther on a farmer and if he fulfils his agreement, him, attired in rubber boots, making a adepted to the growth of trees and grass. bobolink's merry staccato notes make he will be supplied with additional

It is hinted that the Mitcheil avenue any other group of States in this abode, and near them a happy family of gets no more favors. sewer, one of the largest in the city, country and the value of the product is thrushes warble away as if all creation and always filled with high water, is to greater. Yet a large proportion of those were assembled to listen, as indeed it applicants to be supplied with trees and

MAY BIRTH RECORD.

The record of the homes over which the stork hovered during the past month, as kept by the board of health, shows that boys were more frequent arof fifty-seven births was reported for the grass talk in our institutes, more grass sters, and some sweet noted birds not month, thirty-nine being boys and sigteen girls.

Local physicians have been more prompt lately in reporting the new ar- as soon as people look upon it as a crop rivals, and it is believed that with one to be cared for and utilized as are other or two exceptions all the births during May have been reported.

VETERANS BANQUET.

As the guests of Captain Thomas W. Evans, several of the prominent civil Cox, of the weather bureau, not only Heretofore the law has compelled the tical utility. war veterans were given a banquet at the College Inn last night. Following of the weather but teaches people how goods may be delivered unlabeled and the forest nursery station are Manitoba the spread the veterans amused themselves until late in the evening by telling stories of old camp life. Covers were laid for General R. B. Brown of that rheumatic joints and other feeble The amendment is chiefly for the bene. are hardy and of very rapid growth tanesville, O.; D. C. Colvin of Rock portions of the body ached when rain at of vegetable and fruit canners and They make an excellent windbreak, and Port, Mo.; Judge C. A. Mosman, Capt. as approaching be gave the philoso- dealers, but also applies to meat also a shelter for more delicate and B. F. Buzard, Frank Schreiber; Brother ony of this experience and made out products. Emory; Fred Wens; T. E. Rawlings of the human body a sort of barometer.

ogy, which contains the following pas-

Man Had As the normal pressure, or weight, of the atmosphere is about one ton to every W. B. Kelling, yester- square foot of surface at the level of the vered why a certain Sixth sea, and a change of one inch in the n uranter objected so stren- mercurial column of the barometer ers, by the chemist, for analytical pur- decided changes in pressure must exert city. per cent of milk fat and only 8.55 per ter of one inch in twenty-four hours is In asking change of address, please state on the city," said Kelling, "the other cour former postoffice. State whether your paper is Dally. Tributed whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission frm, and if the latter, the country subscriptions are parable in the city," said Kelling, "the other country with therefore, to imagine that the physical organism of animals may be sensitive to these changes and that it has become an inherited instinct to associate the sensations experienced under different the crop is a failure would not country subscriptions are parable in the city," said Kelling, "the other country whether your paper is Dally. Tribute reports show that therefore, to imagine that the physical organism of animals may be sensitive to these changes and that it has become an inherited instinct to associate the sensations experienced under different the crop is a failure would not consider the city," said Kelling, "the other court former postoffice. Judgo Has Humane Society Provide ness in humans and restlsss behavior on up here. dren and will endeavor to make their surroundings more pleasant than they are reported to have been in the past.

The part of animals, birds and insects are the part of animals, birds and insects are reported to have been in the past.

According to the crop reports received by Manager Wespe of the International Harvester company the rapidly decreasing atmosphere pressure Three of these children are Rachel S.

The blood and other fluids of the Meade ..... expands in proportion as the external Bucklin ..... Other cases were continued until the are already inflamed there is pain. This pain, therefore, is a sign of low barometer, but not always of rain, as Great Bend.....

Lies a Few Feet Under Berkely, Cal- fluences. SOME CORN POSSIBILITIES.

der the classic soil of the University of foot rows, 18 inches apart, would mean Shaffer ..... to the bushel.

the lines of the buried city, which ante-Columbus, have been carried on it is said actually for the last few months

National Stockman and Farmer: As the belt. grain prices have advanced farmers inquiring about the establishment of in the possibilities of Iowa, Illinois, of trees sent to each applicant is 1,400. permanent pastures where one did tea Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri farmers When a farmer makes up his mind or twenty years ago. There is in this to double or treble the average yield that he would like to cooperate with the country a great lack of knowledge of per acre of corn, without any resort to government in starting a tree plantagrass-growing and grass-using. Pastures "green house" methods, and with tion, he must fill out a printed form givhave not been appreciated at their true scarcely any increase in the cost of pro- ing the land office description of his

value in most localities. Not often is a ducing the greater yield. farmer found who can tell how many pounds his cattle have put on in a given has shown a more astonishing varia- which the department require before it time on a given range, or who figures bility than corn; and nothing is more will consider the application. After how many pounds of milk or butter he tractable in the hands of breeders who these preliminaries have been satisshould credit to his pasture field. We know what they want and are willing factorily completed, an inspector is sent have met very few farmers wha could to use a little sense and patience to ob- to make an examination of the soil to tell the value of a pasture field figuring tain it. It is easily possible for every determine what varieties of trees will in this way. Usually the man who has farmer to plant corn which will show grow best. A diagram of the ground it it, and often he knows more than the uctive stalks; but there is high author- and the farmer is required to sign an man of whom he rents because he has ity for the assertion that corn seed is agreement to the effect that if furnished figured on it more carefully. We have frequently planted which shows a with trees he will set aside a certain found comparatively few men, even in germination of only 75 per cent.

sections where climatic conditions OUR BIRD NEIGHBORS. authorities condemn it outright be- woods in the spring. To one not over Aspersions cast on the mayor's brav- ignorance of grass and its value. It is stone's throw of the writer's home a full trip through any sewer designated by the yields of pastures and meadows in the city engineer.

The yields of pastures and meadows in the city engineer.

The yields of pastures and meadows in the presence known. Not a block away trees to the extent of his requirements; but if he doesn't do as he should be be the one through which the mayor who farm these natural grass lands are might well be. The lark flashes into of the rigid supervision exercised, the negligent of the very crop their lands the air with joyous notes that would department is able to report 85 per cent are best adapted to produce and are try- make the fortune of a prima donna. of all the trees sent out as being alive ing to raise grain in competition with Earlier in the season a flock of hun- and flourishing. territory which is much better adapted dreds upon bundreds of blackbirds instruction in our agricultural text classed as such. All of them are gracebooks and schools. This great crop can

spring morning in Iowa. CAN USE OWN LABEL.

last year so as to permit the dealer to put his own label upon canned goods, are not sent out, but only those of pracurnishes the community with forecasts packer to affix his own label: now the to forecast themselves, on a very mod- the dealer may use a label of his own, maple (or box elder, as it is called in the est scale. When he was asked recently but must disclose the name of the for an explanation of the familiar fact packer if requested by an inspecter, poplar, and American or white eim. All

Professor Garriott's book on meteoroi- with an A 1 stallion.

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Last week a meeting of the Kansa ously Thursday to the taking of a means a change in pressure of about 70 Grain Dealers' association was held sample of the milk he served to custom- pounds to every square foot of surface, at the Commercial Club rooms in this There were present thirty-five poses. The milk, when tested, was a marked influence upon the body and of the dealers from the ten counties found to contain only seven-tenths of 1 its functions. A change in the barome. around Reno. These men made reports ranging from 60 to 90 per cent The average was 73 per cent. All of cent of milk solids. This is far below not uncommon in many portions of the these reports are based on the Coburn the average for even skimmed milk and United States, and this change in the way of figuring which takes the big the lunch counter man is due to re- barometer causes a change of about crop of 1902 as 100 per cent. That ceive a scathing letter from Kelling one-half ton in the weight, of the year an average of sixteen and twoatmosphere that is sustained by the thirds bushels per acre were raised. "It is the poorest sample I have found average human body. It is not difficult, These reports show that Kansas samples panned out fairly well, and two organism of animals may be sensitive to is looking fine in the wheat belt and these changes and that it has become an that is where the majority of wheat inherited instinct to associate the sen- is raised. The dry counties where sations experienced under different much anyway for the acreage is so the crop is a failure would not raise atmospheric pressures with the kind of small. When this strip through here weather they indicate. The organiza- gets dry is the time to get worried. tion of diseased and delicate human South of here on down into Oklahoma Juvenile Judge B. J. Casteel, yester- bodies and of many kinds of animals is the crop looks good. In fact, most of day morning, gave five children to the extremely sensative to atmospheric the wheat raising part of that state Humane society of St. Joseph. The so- changes, and aches, pains and nervous- has had plenty of rain the same as

that precedes and attends storm periods. the Coburn schedule follows:

considerable amount of air, and this air Minneola ...... 75 atmospheric pressure on the body is re- Pratt................90 and 100 the nerves, and wherever the nerves, Haviland ..... Mullinville ..... Sterling precipitation is governed by many in- St. John.... Macksville ..... An acre of good corn, planted in 3% Alexandria ..... California campus lies a city of the 8,300 stalks, and if each stalk could be Jetmore ..... Failure pound of grain the total yield would be Larned ..... 96 about 122 bushels of corn at 68 pounds Rozel ...... 40 Kinsley These figures are given by "At the Spearville, north...... 76 Spearville, south.....

dates by thousands of years the time of fortunately, however, the practical corn TURN PRAIRIES INTO FORESTS. grower does not seem to learn the les- Sunday Magazine: Canada has such son which is contained in the difference a keen appreciation of the value of since the society took up this important between 40 bushels to the acre and 122 forcets that the government has organbushels. He is apt to suppose that the ized a system by which settlers on the transferred to this place some time ago ty had thoroughly investigated the to "ornamental" or "hot house" farm- plied with trees for planting free of cost. high experiment station yields are due prairies of the great Northwest are supfinds of the acciety, but it is likely that ing-farming for records rather than This service, which is under the diif their discoveries are found to have a for hard cash-and it has taken ten rection of the dominion superintendent years of the hardest kind of work to of forestry, began operations in 1900, make a good start toward scientific when 58,000 trees from government excorn growing in the principal states of periment farms were sent out to 18 settlers. Since then a grand total of 9,350, We are not speaking of "intensive 000 trees have been distributed. In the have come to esteem more highly their farming" in the usual sense of that spring of 1907 2,000,000 trees were sent to pasture fields, and probably ten men are term, when we say that it is well with- 1,420 applicants. The average number

property, with postoffice and express of | Co., rooms 226-228. Nothing that grows out of the ground fice, together with other information, to rent pasture knows something about from 93 to 95 per cent of vigorous, prod- is proposed to set out in trees is made. portion of ground as indicated in the diagram for planting, that he will not make winter pasturing possible, who Castana Iowa Times: An added charm them fenced and protect them from fire realize the value of a winter pasture, is given beautiful Iowa by the song and that he will cultivate them for five Some agricultural and live stock birds that make their home in her years, and as much longer as may be cause they have not the faintest con- familiar with ornithology and therefore fied and filed at the department a necessary. After this agreement is rati ception of its value or have seen in- not bothered by classification of species requisition is sent to the government There was great excitement, yester- stances of its abuse. Nor do many of and habitstand differing characteristics, forestry nursery at Indian Head for the through the city's thoroughfares next tried it or weighed the results. All this doubly delightful by the promised cording to contract. If he doesn't he means that there is a great deal of warmth of the coming day. Within a hears from the forestry department

to grain production—a competition in gathered in the cottonwood grove in the cool young trees that have survived is east part of town and sang mighty an- scattered all the way from Red River to shows that boys were more frequent ar-rivals than their fairer sisters. A total disadvantage. There should be more thems. There are many other song the Rocky mountains. It is not the aim of the department to supply all applicants with trees to an unlimited extent, ful and good to look upon, and they each but to distribute groves about the one enhance the beauty and charm of a country in a way that will afford each neighborhood an object lesson on the value of tree planting. It is expected The Canadian parliament has amended that the settlers will follow up the work the meat and canged goods act adopted thus begun, and that others will be induced to do likewise. Ornamental trees

The principal varieties supplied from West), green ash, cottonwood, Russian slower growing trees. After a few years, if properly kept up, the tree plantations Kansas City, Mo., and Lucien E. Car. His theory is explained in part in A good mare deserves to be mated afford a pemanent supply of fuel and other timber for farm usa,

lings imported from the United States The sand bars along the Missouri river are great natural nurseries for the trees. Each spring rise covers the bare with a deep coating of alluvial detritus. The water subsides about the time the cottonwood seeds are ripe. The light, leathery seeds are blown out on this rich moist soil, where they sprout in countless millions. By autumn the seedlings are from six to eight inches high. They are then pulled by the tree hunters

who sell them to government agents. The seeds of the box elder and elm are planted at the nursery. The box elder is ready for planting in a year, the ash in two years, while the elm takes much longer. The elm requires good cultivation to make it flourish on the prairie. Conifers, being of much slower growth, have not been distributed yet, though there are five hundred thousand growing at the nursery. Tamarack grows well on the prairie, and makes excellent fenceposts.

No trees are sent to cities or towns, ecause they are likely to be cut down to make room for new buildings. An exception was made of Lithbridge and Medicine Hat, prairie towns that desired trees with which to start parks.

One result of this government cooperation in tree planting has been to interest school children in forestry. A number of schools have started tree plantations that are cared for by the pupils. The government always supplies schools with trees when an application is properly made out and signed by the

So popular has this branch of the for estry department's work become that the nursery of 160 acres which was of the experimental farms were outperiments are being made now with a great variety of trees in order to ascertain if any new varieties may be profit ably grown under prairie conditions o soil and climate. There are 4,000,000 young trees at the nursery wnich will be ready for distribution this spring. It has been found that the total cost of growing and distributing trees averages \$1.40 a thousand.

Besides getting tree plantations startd on the prairies, the forestry department takes care of existing timber in eastern Canada. For this purpose 74 rangers are employed to guard against fire and timber thieves. Incidentally, they perform the functions of fish and game wardens also, and are empowered o call out additional help to put out bad fires. This service last year cost

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SHOSTLY APPARITION IN THE EN-GINE CAB.

Story Is Vouched for by Two Men of Good Reputation-Recognition of Friends Seemed to Please Phantom.



MOST remarkable instance of ghostly appariyards of one of the big - during the winter of 1896.

Engine No. 587 was one of the largest and

said. Ever since No. 587 had been built it had been run by Mr. W., one of the oldest engine drivers on the railroad. The iron horse was a beauty -large, powerful, and the pride of every one who had anything to do

Soon after the big strike of the A. R. U. Mr. W. died very suddenly and No. 587 was of course turned over to other engine drivers. The old engine went all right for a while, but it was not long after Mr. W.'s death that it began kicking up and playing all sorts of pranks. It ran off the track one night and came near ditching a whole train of freight cars. If it had run off the track but once nothing would have been thought of it, but the perverse monster kept running off the track every few weeks and smashing things so badly that it was in the repair shops nearly a third of the time.

The superintendent of course always laid the blame on the engine drivers, and more than one man was laid off for it.

Finally No. 587 was transferred to right for a while, then it began smashturned over to one of Mr. W.'s old friends, Mr. N., an engine driver of exceptionally good record, who prided the remains of a Roman fort. himself on never having had a wreck, but even he could not keep No. 587 on the track.

was on the lookout that he kept to the track all right. One night it was tivation. raining hard and was as dark as pitch. No. 587 started down the tracks after a bunch of cars. There was a lot of freight to be pulled out that night and | Lines Take About a Third of Manuthe switching was unusually heavy. The fireman had filled the firebox with coal and had settled himself on his bench for a rest. Mr. N. had his head

him, but he thought of course it was two years, the greatest in the iron matter, he beheld to his horror, Mr. Review. W.'s apparition, looking as natural as The totals show that of 19,400,000 yard work. though he were alive and about to gross tons of rolled iron and steel the start on his night run.

tion was met with scoffing and consome 7,300,000 gross tons of iron and siderable chaffing upon the part of steel castings they take a trifle under the railroad men about the yards, and 20 per cent., and that of the grand the engine driver began to think that total of all rolled and cast iron and It might have been a delusion after steel, 26,700,000 gross tons, they take way, but she was an engine that the

after W/s apparition made its first years ago the proportion was more positively ashamed of herself when appearance in the cab of No. 587, the than one-half. Probably it was much she left the rails that night. engine driver had his head out of the more than half, possibly reaching twofirebox. Suddenly, as before, Mr. W. steel company made the statement

ghost and no mistake about it!"

triends seemed to please the phan-tom, for he nodded his head, smiled, ly to the growth of general demand afterward: "I didn't know whether I of railroad buying, as foreshadowing or W. ran No. 587 that night!"

All to Save a Minute. What is the value of a minute of time? Do you think \$1,000,000 too ex-

travagant a figure? Considerably more than this is being paid by some of the big railroads of the country in their efforts to vanabout 30 minutes in reaching the heart of New York, the Pennsylvania railroad is spending about \$60,000,000 to burrow under the Hudson river. That steamship lines. No sooner does a is paying \$2,000,000 a minute.

When the New York Central's plans, involving an expenditure of \$70,000,- Lusitania and a Mauretania; when 000, are completed, engineers figure they have captured the blue ribbon of that the running schedule of each the seas eager competitors plan even train will be reduced six or eight min- a mightier vessel with which to wrest It was the way once that an engineer utes. Not all of this vast sum for im- from them the prize. Millions are or fireman dead stuck on his machine provements can be charged to a desire lightly regarded in the scales as to save time, however. Still, every against a few minutes clipped from ing the brass fixings. minute lopped off will cost very near the record. the high-water mark.

Have Changed Countries.

RAILROAD INTO LIBYAN DESERT.

New Line That Adds Fertile Province to Land of Egypt.

The new railway which is to bring the ancient Osages of Kharga into close relation with Egypt has been opened to the public. The line which is some 200 kilometers in length, and has been constructed under the auspices of the corporation of Western Egypt, starts from Khargo Junction, which is some five miles from Naga Hamadi, the celebrated sugar center tion occurred in the and proceeds through the most barren country. On the way one passes railroads running into countless Roman ruins, and the scenery right along is of the most bold, fascinating and varying type. For most of the journey the line follows the old caravan route. A great deal best on the division, and of difficulty was encountered during had been relegated to the construction, owing to the presthe switch yards for bad ence of limestone and rocks. In severbehavior, so the yardmen al places the embankment had to be built up to the level of the rocks. This was due to the fact that if the line had pierced the rocks it would have been rendered impassable at certain periods of the year on account of the sand, which drifts with the wind and covers up all apertures on the face of the desert. The work will result in the addition of a new province-that of Western Egypt-to Egypt.

The new province is a most fertile one, and rich in mineral and stone de posits, and although far removed from the usual irrigation area, it is provided with an inexhaustible supply of pure water. Very shortly the corporation will start the construction of a railroad to the neighboring Oasis of Dakhla, were equally valuable products have been found, and where the agricultural prospects are equally encouraging.

The Oasis of Kharga was in ancient times called the Oasis of Kenemet, and is best known as the Great Oasis. It boasts a ruined Egyptian temple, consecrated to the god Amen Ra, which was founded by Darius I. the switch yards, where it worked all Hystaspes in the fifth century B. C. Political offenders were banished to ing things again. At last it was the oases during the Roman occupation, and there are numerous ruins of Roman buildings. There are also

It is almost impossible to tell to what extent the two oases will be able to be developed. It is estimated that The weather had been bad for over the Oasis of Kharga has 46,000 fedweek, the tracks were slippery, and dans (a feddan equals 5.082 square the engine driver on No. 587 always yards) and the Oasis of Dakhia 27, 000 feddans of land available for cul-

RAILROAD USE OF STEEL.

factured Product.

Years ago, say up to the past ten years, it was the common estimate out the window and was backing up that the railroads consumed, in one slowly when he felt a cold hand laid way or another, about half the iron on his own, which was on the lever. | and steel output of the country. What The coldness of the hand startled has been their proportion in the past. Then sometimes they are coltish and the fireman who had clutched his trade's history, with a pig iron prohand to warn him of some danger; duction, respectively, of 25,307,191 and of 'em stay pretty mean and sulky, turning his head to see what was the 25,781,361 tons? asks the Iron Trade and only fit to draw local freights. It

railroads take about 7,500,000 tons, or Of course his account of the apparl a trifle under 39 per cent.; that of 8,900,000 tons, or exactly one-third.

window, waiting for the signal to back thirds. Indeed, we are advised that up. The fireman was fussing about the just recently an official of a prominent put in his appearance again and stood to a representative gathering of iron there with his hand on the throttle. and steel manufacturers that "the rail-Both engine driver and fireman saw roads of the country consume about 60 a wrecking gang. They swore a little If the engine driver had been fright products." That statement was abso- wouldn't stand for much of that, and, and at Mr. W.'s apparition the fire solutely incorrect,, but it shows how man was paralyzed with fear, crying the old impression has survived in plain sight that had done the misout, with chattering teeth: "It's W.'s through changes in the channels of chief. consumption of which fron and steel The recognition from his two old manufacturers ought to have kept pulled open the throttle and backed for the lighter products. Altogether, the engine. As the engine driver said it would appear that the importance gave a hump and a jump, and there she the future of the iron and steel trade, and as smooth as you please. Say, is being overestimated in current thought.

> Bound to Have Greater Speed. Leading railroads of the country, in

than \$800,000,000 in their determined sooner run over his best friend than fight against time. It is figured that reverse his engine. A locomotive is quish Father Time. In order to save the gain, in all, amounts to something like 13 or 14 hours on schedules.

Almost as startling is the assault made upon Father Time by great from the ralls to the scrap-heap. But Deutschland eclipse the ocean record

Railroad Bridge to Match House.

It is a curious coincidence that Can- Great Western railroad to build a rail- in the way of progress. That dead was opened earlier in the year. Work ada's greatest railroad man, Sir Wilload bridge across a part of his propone there with the hump is electric on the Canton-Kowloom railway is also liam Van Horne, is a native of the erty a landowner stipulated that it and scientific and new. Its day is being pushed on rapidly. United States and that the greatest should be constructed of stone which coming fast, as near as I can see, railroad builder of the United States, should match that of which his house and some day there won't be any of James J. Hill, is a native of the do- was built, and should consist of three us fellows who have handled the Canada's new transcontinental railelliptical arches. The bridge, which steam throttle. Unless human nature way from Moncton on the Atlantic to has been successfully completed de gets some way electrified, too, there Prince Rupert on the Pacific, a disspite the difficulty of construction, is ain't going to be much sentiment tance of rather more than 3,000 miles, The Bristol to Paddington (Eng.) the only one of its kind in England, along the road then, nor engineers' is fully under way and is to be comexpress covers 1181/2 miles in two perhaps in the world.—Railway Maga tears for old machines that come to pleted by December 1, 1911, at a cost their doom in the scrap-pile."

### CLING TO ENGINES

DRIVERS HAVE REAL AFFECTION FOR MACHINES.

Electric Locomotive Unable to Inspire Sentiments Such as Spring Up Between the Engineer and His Steed of Steam.

IT ain't the same," said the old engineer. "She ain't alive." The veteran waved his hand toward the

two great machines that stood side by side in the train shed. "There's your new fangled electric," continued. "I call he: the shilling shocker hough she ain't so cheap as she looks

Costs \$25,000 good money. But she's ugly, hump-backed and cold. You can't get on terms with her-can't feel a human interest. She squats of the rails like a toad in a trance, only there's something about the toad that tells you he can hop. Whereas, who would ever know that this black giant could pull a whole train from here t nowhere?

"No, I don't take any shine to thi big lightning bug. Me for her neigh bor here, that has just steamed in with the limited. There's somethin: for your eyes-and the real thing i railroading.

"Nothing cold about her! And noth ing dead. She's panting for the road again this minute. You can tell that by the way she stands. She's read; for the springing away-as ready a the racehorse that prances at the And I want to say right now post. that there's nothing like the experience and the feelings of a man that stand at the throttle of a machine like this -a living machine, mind you-and feels her bounding away over miles of steel, through light or dark, nerv ous and eager, but always obedient to the rein.

"It sets me to talking a lot, stranger but I can't help it. You see, I've bee at the throttle a long time. I know engines. And I don't believe an man who drives one of these electri critters is going ever to know his ma chine in just the same way. It ain natural. The thing can't make him understand. Why, you can give regular talk to this slim racer unde steam, here, but what can you havto say to this other thing, and wha can it answer back, of itself, when it has even to pick up its power from a third rail—an outsider?

"Engines-the steam kind-begin to have whims and notions the minute they get to work. They have to be broke like horses. I've seen 'em buck like broncos, in the old times, and I've seen 'em refuse to make steam before they got quite ready just cut capers by the mile. Mostly takes a clever engineer to do nimble

"And, speaking of cleverness, did anybody tell you of the old Delaware she did it, all right, up the road from Binghamton. I've forgotten her number, which makes no difference, anyboys used to say had never done a One night, however, about a month There is no question that 10 or 15 mean thing, and she seemed to be

"It was stormy and dark when the thing happened, and the train crew was about as glum as they could make 'em. They thought they saw a long. hard job and perhaps a long wait for per cent. of the iron and steel at the machine, but the engineer besides, there was the crooked rail

"Now, some folks won't believe what followed, but I do, because, as I say, I know engines. All at once when the boys were poking around, that old Number Whatever-it-was just was back on the irons just as neat would one of these third-rail jiggers be doing a trick like that?

"Yes, I'm prejudiced. I don't deny it. But I don't go so far as the other the last ten years, have spent more engineer who said once that he would the surface. sure enough the most human of machines, and I know how a fellow in a jumper feels when his pet goes man or a child.

their doom in the serap-pile."

HAS RECORD FOR GOOD WORK. HIS RABBIT'S FOOT British Engineer Fought Africans and Bullt Road Above Clouds.

Basil Tanfield Boothby, bronzed from his experience in the tropics in the last 13 years, building railroads, game, has arrived in America, bound for his home in England. The young engineer has helped to make history during the long time that he has been away from civilization, and the story he tells is one of absorbing interest. He left England for Uganda, Africa, in 1895, under orders from the British foreign office, to carry the construction of the government railroad

from Uganda to Mombassa. This railroad was needed for strategic reasons to hold Uganda. Boothby-stayed in the African wilderness four years, carrying out the important task intrusted to him.

He is enthusiastic over Uganda as a sportsman's paradise, declaring that it is the greatest big game country in the world. Walton Harrison, one of the engineers in his party, was killed as a result of a stirring adventure while lion hunting with him. Harrison killed one of the beasts, but was torn to pieces by a lioness which he had wounded.

Boothby took part in many skirwere hostile to his work. His position as a government engineer made him into it. ex-officio a magistrate, and he led one campaign against 500 blacks who had harassed his party, poisoning the water and waylaying stragglers and cutting their throats. This tribe was the Wakikuo, and lived on the edge of the

Great Gift valley. This extraordinary valley is 1,000 miles long, running north and south, and 40 miles wide at its narrowest point. It is 2,000 feet deep and, through an upheaval ages ago, is 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. It is full of lakes and rivers and volcanoes and inhabited by the finest tribe of warriors in Africa, savages who eat no vegetables or fruit, but subsist on a meat diet entirely. This tribe, the Massai, is allied to the Zulus.

When Boothby finished his Uganda railway in 1899 he took an order to build a railroad across the Andes in South America, from Buenos Ayres to Valparaiso. The surveys carried the line over a district of lofty peaks, the pass, where the divide was crossed, bemg 13,000 feet above the sea level.

Boothby encountered many difficulties, aside from engineering problems. The negotiations with the Chilian government were not successful, and the result was that only part of the line, the Argentine side, was finished.

In 1900 Boothby went to China to work on the Shanghai-Nanking rail. of the track. read, a line which will be ready to be opened soon. The road will serve! thus far, the traffic is very encouragnal customs bureau, of which Sir Rob | the runnin' board 'n' dusted back after adjusted amicably."

ends 200 miles and cost about \$10, 000,000. It was built for the Chinese imperial railways through a loan taised by a British and Chinese cor- him that I dropped something of conporation.

Chicago's Great Subway. One of the most remarkable of later day romances of millions has to leal with the freight subway system

uiring a staggering expenditure. While this great enterprise was not Of course we are in no hurry to get ntended primarily to economize in in. This near railroadin' fatigues me. Ime, its purpose was to facilitate the streets and in this way to insure a

A swifter transaction of the business of the great city has been the result, so that this expenditure of \$30,000. to the world-wide fight to gain time. In its simpler commercial aspect this subway system is a 45-mile network foot?" of underground conduits to facilitate

China Building Railroads. could put in all his leisure time shin- ward; the Chentung Taidan branch of of engineers and firemen. the Pekin-Hankow line was opened on "'All sentiment," some fellow will say December 6, the construction of the about this time. And sure it is. But 182 miles having taken three years sentiment helps some in the day's and three months, while another Before giving his consent to the work, though it probably won't stand branch from Kalfeng to Chenchou

LUCKY POCKET PIECE THAT CER-TAINLY "MADE GOOD."

fighting savages and shooting big if Engineer Had Not Dropped it Just at the Time He Did Who Can Tell What Would Have Happened?

GOOD, clever, rabbit's foot, left hind," said the is always on the job, is have one that I always carry in my inside jumper pocket. I ran over a rabbit one day 'n' in the choppin' process its left hind leg was tossed

temptin' fate to let a good thing like that get by, 'n' I've carried it with me on my runs ever since.

"The other day I stopped at the junction for water with the daylight express. The boys at the roundhouse down there got to throwin' a josh into me about my rabbit's foot protec answered in German or English mishes with the native tribes, which tor. Some of them didn't believe it was true that I put so much faith

> "'Well,' I says, 'you can josh me as much as you like, but I'm frank to admit that I wouldn't like to go out of the road for a trip without my hunch in my pocket."

> "Then they all had to have a look at it. After they had passed it around it was time for our train to leave, 'n I carelessly stuffed it in the outside pocket of my jumper, I was in such a

ight on time, so I didn't mind much, s the 1327 was workin' her dandiest i' we plowed along just like an ice vacht before a 40-mile gale. Goin' ound the Ten Degree Curve the 1327 lipped 'n' hobbled for a second like fat man steppin' on a banana peel cased her off with the throttle a bit tickin' my head out of the cab win low to see what caused the unsteadi ess on the part of the 1327. As I did he locomotive gave a little lurch 'n' felt my rabbit's foot slidin' out of ly jumper pocket. I made a grab at but I didn't come within a foot of It landed on a little ledge of the unnin' board just outside the cab. I eaned out of the window to get it. Some mysterious influence seemed to be workin' against my reachin' that rabbit's foot. In another second ft bounced off to the ballast to one side

"Well, I was in a quandary for second. However, I firmly made up a rich district, and Boothby says that, my mind I wasn't goin' to lose my rabbit's foot guardian angel in that ing. The difficulties which the road fashion, So I put on the air. As the encountered with the likin, the inter- train came to a stop I dropped from ert Hart is the head, are about to be my good luck piece. As soon as the train stopped a natural curiosity rose The Shanghal-Nanking railroad ex. in the minds of the passengers the train crew as to what was the matter. Jim Spratt, the conductor asked me what was up, 'n' I just told siderable value 'n' had stopped to pick it up. A fresh guy in one of the Pull mans overheard my answer 'n' buttec

in as follows: "'Say, old sport, I dropped a quill toothpick from the dining car back of Chicago-a marvel of enterprise re- up the road a piece. Would you mind backin' up there 'n' gettin' it for me?

"I didn't make any reply to him. ocal receipt, shipment and exchange though I would have liked to give him of freight, to prevent congestion of a slam in the slats. In less time than it takes to tell it I had the train more prompt transaction of business started again. I just got 'em movin' in the second largest city in the about eight miles an hour when 1 heard a crashin' of the ties 'n' the 1327 listed over to one side. Of course we were goin' so slow that we could almost stop in a space the size 000 for 45 miles of tunnels beneath of a ten-cent piece. I dropped down to Chicago's streets may be charged up the ground again 'n' on inspectin' the truck I found a broken rail. Now, wasn't that nice work for that rabbit's

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Pennsylvania Grasshopper Story.

"The Grasshopper Level" on the Pennsylvania railroad is within four miles of Lancaster, and derived its name from this circumstance: The grasshoppers one season were so numerous, as to destroy the crops, and it is said the fence rails were worn smooth by the insects crossing from one side to the other in searching for green pastures. While that may seem incredible, an examination of the incredible, an examination of the grasshopper's hind legs will corrobor-In China, during the last year, ate the probability of the story's corthrough traffic was resumed on the rectness. During that season the pests Manchurian railways. The Hsinmintun | were so thick on the rails in the vicin-Mukden line has been redeemed by ity mentioned that the engines with a life is a life, and of course there China at a cost of \$1,666,000. The their trains were stalled, so that to ain't anything made in iron and brass Shanghai-Nankin railway has been ex- make any progress it became necesthan rival owners set out to build a that's going to take the place of a tended to Chinkiang and should be sary to have men precede the trains completed within a few months to and pour sand on the tracks. This "They don't put so much fancy Nankin; the Kalgan railway, built en- suggested carrying the sand in boxes, work on engines now as they used to. tirely by Chinese, of which the first and next putting the boxes astride of section was opened on September 30, the locomotive, and then adding rods 1906, has been steadily pushed for which were placed under the control

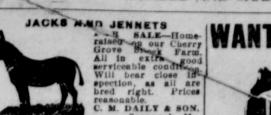
Train Cut Off Fox's Brush. During a run with the Vine hounds at Whitchurch a fox was caught by one of the hounds on the railroad line,

says the London Daily Mail. Before the hounds could be whipped off an express train dashed into them, killing one and cutting off the fox's brush.

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## SENATOR STUNE ASSISTS

Wisconsin Senator Threatens to Keep Senate in Session for Three Weeks if Necessary to Defeat Measure.

Washington, May 30 .- It has been a long time since the senate has been tied up by a filibuster with such slender support as was in evidence Friday when Senator LaFollette undertook to defeat the conference report on the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill by talking it to death. The report was brought up shortly after one o'clock and Mr. LaFollette took the floor. He insisted that a quorum should be maintained at all times and up to six

o'clock he had demanded 20 roll calls. Mr. LaFollette complained of his recent illness and during much of the day leaned strongly upon the arm of his chair half sitting as he talked

Shortly before six o'clock Mr. La Follette inquired whether a proposition would be agreed to to strike out railroad bonds and stocks from the list of securities contemplated in the comference agreement but Mr. Aldrich promptly declined the offer, saying the adoption of the report was the only question before the senate and adding that so far as he was concerned, he had neither power nor disposition to make the concession suggested.

Mr. Aldrich declared that the report would remain before the senate until March 4, 1909, if necessary,

Mr. LaFollette threatened during the day to keep the senate in session three weeks, but the support he will get in order to continue his tactics at the end of his physical endurance is yet to be

Senator Stone arranged to relieve Mr. LaFollette. The latter had just raised a point of no quorum and Mr. Aldrich moved that the sergeant-atarms be instructed to compel the at tendance of absentees from the cham ber who are in the city. The purpos of Mr. Aldrich's motion was to compe Mr. LaFollette to remain in the chamber. Mr. Stone, who was anxious to take the Wisconsin senator's place, moved to suspend the execution of the order, but the motion was defeated by the Republicans. Mr. LaFollette proceeded with his speech.

The vigor and resources of Mr. La-Follette were probably never more severely tested than they were Friday night. At 11:30 o'clock he was in better voice and was speaking with more vehemence than had characterized his remarks at three o'clock. He was also making more attempt at presenting an argument than he had done during the day. Evidently it was not his purpose to devote his remarks to the merits of the currency bill exclusively. He touched upon what he charpublic building bill in case the currency bill did not become a law and discussed the tariff and other public

After Mr. LaFoliette had spoken for priming the caps of the big guns. more than ten hours he received a note from some watcher he had placed on guard. "Why," he said, reading it,

midnight and it was rumored that Senator Jeff Davis had telegraphed Senator LaFollette that he was coming and to hold out until he reached also said that several Democrats had the 220-yard run Wildman of Nebraska and addressed a large audience of peoreceived dispatches from Mr. Bryan, equaled the record of 22 2-5. urging them to join in the fillbuster, but this was not generally credited.

Republican leaders say they will have a quorum from their own mem- lege of Grinnell easily won the lowa bership Saturday and that they will Intercollegiate field meet Friday afternot be defeated by a one or two-man noon, defeating the strong Ames team filibuster if they have to keep congress by a margin of 16 points. in session indefinitely.

Bryan Touring Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., May 30.-Wm. J Bryan Friday began a week's tour of Nebraska, devoting himself to the northern half of the state. His first stop of importance was at Norfolk. During this trip Mr. Bryan will speak at several points in his own state which he never before was visited. After leaving Norfolk he is scheduled for speeches in the cattle country.

Bryan's Friends Scoff.

Lincoln, Neb., May 30 .- Friends of Wm. J. Bryan Friday scoffed at the statement that former Judge Alton B. Parker would be chairman of the resolutions committee at the Denver convention. His close political advisers are emphatic in their denials of the report that he has consented to the Parker arrangement.

The Nebraska Floods.

Beatrice, Neb., May 30 .- A rise o eight feet in the Blue river has flood and the country between here and Barneston. Seven hundred feet of Union Pacific track is washed out be tween Barneston and Oketo, and the track is under water for miles between Oketo and Manhattan.

Buried in Arlington. Washington, May 30 .- The body of Rear Admiral A. S. Crowninshield, retired, who died in Philadelphia Wednesday, was interred Friday after noon with military honors in the na tional cemetery at Arlington.

UP \$2,000,000.

Excitement in Chicago Grain Pits and Market Was Decidedly Erratic.

Chicago, May 30 .- The "corner" in May corn which has been run by James A. Patten of this city and his associates came to an end Friday, and the "Patten crowd" is generally credited with having made about \$2,000,000 on the deal, although it is admitted that all estimates are largely guess work. Mr. Patten personally declared that he did not know how much had been made.

The market Friday was highly ir regular and nervous, in wheat, corn and oats. May wheat ranged between \$1.06 and \$1.11, and closed at \$1.101/2. Corn sold anywhere between 77%c and 82%c, and closed at 80c to 80%c. Oats ranged between 511/2c and 56%c and closed at 52% c.

Excitement ran high in all of the grain pits when the weakness was greatest. Values changed with such bewildering rapidity that traders were at times plenty of grain to sell. It is to Mr. Patten and his friends not far from 5,000,000 bushels of corn and close to 8.800,000 bushels of oats.

The "corner" has been largely in May corn, and Patten's holdings of this periods raised the average purchase price about sc a bashel.

The deal began early in October, 1907. In that month May corn sold up to 65 % c. The financial troubles which came about that time tumbled the price to 53%c. After the financial corn advanced slowly. During Februat 681/ac. Since then it has continued to climb and shorts have scoured the country for corn to deliver on their May contracts. Immense quantities of the grain have been delivered to Patten, but he has paid for it all and an-

Early in May the shorts commenced desperate efforts to fill the Chicago western railroads issued "rush" orders to apply on all corn shipments. Despite this, however, the "Patten crowd" were not compelled to let go por was their hold in the market weakened to any apparent extent.

Brave Blue Jackets.

vented Friday night when fire was paigns in cotton and at times he has Friday morning, and before noon 1,400 A CHICAGO YOUTH TELLS OF REthe water front at the navy yard. A pings. party of the bluejackets, under comacterized as a threat to defeat the mand of Lieut. Simms Reed, entered the burning building and removed nearly two tons of powder, a Cedrino, the noted Italian automobile Carcy act. Nearly every state in the number of high power signal rockets driver, was instantly killed on Pimlico union is represented. and a quantity of explosives used in race track Friday afternoon. Spec-

Nebraska Won Track Meet.

"I did not know I was speaking to Friday won the track and field meet car, were thrown out violently against trophy winners, in their respective only 26 senators. I will have to make from Minnesota by 84 points to 28. Two state records were broken and little hurt, Cedrino died instantly of a practice at one mile for 1903, accord-Senator Stone returned just before one equaled. McDonald, Nebraska, broken neck. clipped two-fifths of a second from the best previous time in the 120-yard hurdles, covering the distance in 15 4-5 seconds and he lowered the 220-yard William H. Taft was the guest Friday ships, Washington early Saturday. It was hurdles by three-fifths of a second. In evening of the Norwich board of trade

An Iowa Field Meet.

Des Moines, Ia., May 30.-lowa col-

MER NEW YORK "COTTON KING."

## HE ASSERTS HIS INNOCENCE

York Cotton Exchange, Charged With Conspiracy and Bribery-Others Indicted.

Price, at one time known as the "cot- regarding plans for forward deliveries trades in the staple, and more recent- the direction, although slow. Mercan ly president of the Eagle Fire Insur-tile collections are more prompt and ance company, has been indicted by money rates are low despite exports vestigation of a startling leak of cot- withdrawals of \$45,000,000. ton crop statistics contained in a govdicted with Price and warrants have mand was sufficient to cause resump been issued for their arrest as they are tion at more idle plants. out of the jurisdiction of the federal court of this district. With the hand- goods market and cotton mills are ing down of the indictments Mr. Price, steadily increasing the percentage of who had apparently anticipated the active machinery. action taken against him, appeared at held and it is expected that as de the federal building and surrendered mand broadens there will be much bimself. He was arraigned before pressure for goods because the exten Judge Hough and pleaded not guilty, sive curtailment has eliminated sup Bail was fixed at \$5,000 which was fur- plies usually available to meet urgen nished and Mr. Price was released af- orders. There is still a disinclination ter the court had set June 19 as the to buy for furture needs both by job date for the preliminary hearing.

he after his arraignment, asserted ed during recent preceding years that he was entirely innocent of the when goods were sold ahead for

flurry had abated the price of May Mr. Sully's brief tenure of the "cotton purchasers. It is evident that the throne," he has been generally consid- woolen goods season will open very the New York cotton market since the indicating slow of the firm of Price, MacCormick & unfavorably with Co., which failed in December 25, 1900. Prices are well maintained and the The firm failed for about \$13,600,600, warm weather has stimulated the de parently stood ready at all times to but Mr. Price at once set about re- mand from nearby retailers for sumhabilitating his fortunes and succeed- mer specialties. ed so well that during the past three slow, but definite in the demand for or four years he has paid off his indi- leather, and tanners anticipate further vidual portion of the firm's remaining progress as the season for fall shoes indebtedness, amounting to over \$1, advances, 000,000, notwithstanding the fact that | Belt manufacturers report a larger the claims had been through bank- volume of business. Further gains are ruptcy, and, moreover, had been out- reported in the hide market, especial lawed. It is said that no one in the ly for native and branded steers that cotton business has ever spent so produce heavy leather. much time and money in securing information from the south concerning Washington, May 30.-Through the the progress of the crops during the fearlessness of the crew of the presi- growing season and the attitude of inhave resulted in a disaster, was pre- has conducted many successful cam- rigation project opened at Twin Falls discovered in a powder magazine on been credited with very large win- landseekers had registered, depositing

Italian Auto Racer Killed.

tators saw his car skid and turn over, three of its wheels being smashed.

Secretary Taft in Connecticut.

ple from the stage of the Broadway theater.

Kansas Defeats Nebraska.

versity tennis team defeated Nebraska sealed till seven o'clock Saturday university by three points in the game morning, to which time court adat Lincoln on Friday.

DECORATION DAY.



Conditions Continue to Improve and Many Plants Will Resume Next Week.

New York, May 30 .- R. T. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade Saturday Theodore H. Price, Member of New says: Industrial conditions continue to improve and arrangements have been made for the resumption of many plants next week, while retail trade increased by seasonable weather New York, May 30.-Theodore H. There is still a degree of conservatism ton king" because of his tremendous but definitely better and progress is in the federal grand jury after a long in- of \$40,000,000 in gold and treasury

ernment report which had not been increased purchases of raw material made public. The grand jury found have supplied the principal feature two indictments against Price, one this week, numerous moderate sized charging conspiracy to commit an of- orders aggregating a large tonnage fense against the United States and and most furnaces restored quotations the other bribery of a government of to the figures prevailing before the ficial. Three other persons were in- cut last week. Improvement in de

Mr. Price, in a statement made pub- stronger statistical position has exist While Mr. Price's career has lacked China stiffened export prices which the sensational features which marked are held above the views of foreign ered the most prominent operator in late, reports from clothiers salesmet days of John Inman. He first attract- manufacturers are receiving more or

Boise, Ida., May 30,-Registration

terior holders. During his career he under the Salmon river Twin Falls in nearly a half million dollars. Five thousand people are already on hand for the drawing, which takes place Baltimore, Md., May 30.-Emmanuel Monday under the provisions of the

The Target Practice Winners.

Cedrino and his brother, who is his Albany, the gunboat Wilmington and Lincoln, Neb., May 30.-Nebraska mechanic, and was with him in the the torpedo boat Perry were the a fence and while the brother was classes in the annual record target ing to the results announced at the navy department Friday. The Albany had a final merit of 76, the St. Louis Norwich, Conn., May 39 .- Secretary at 69 and the Charleston at 67, as star

Whitlow Case to Jury.

Iola, Kan., May 30 .- The Whitlow case went to the jury at 8:10 o'clock Friday night with instructions from Judge Foust that if a verdict is Lincoln, Neb., May 30.-Kansas Uni- reached in the night it shall be kept journed. Three verdicts are possible under the judge's instructions, first degree murder, second degree murder or

Gunness Effects Sold.

LaPorte, Ind., May 30.-The auction sale of the personal property left by Mrs. Belle Gunness Friday was attended by between 4,000 and 5,000 persons. Many of the articles brought five and ten times their cost price. It is estimated that the total receipts were more than three times what they would have been at an ordinary sale.

Methodists Rushing Work. Baltimore, Md., May 30.-The rush that precedes the end seems to have set in the Methodist Episcopal general conference and the delegates are beginning to realize that two more working days give a very little time for the business that should be trans avenue toward the north.

To Develop Japan's Waterpower. Toklo, May 30.—The development of the waterpower of Japan has been undertaken by a Japanese English-American syndicate. At a meeting

Wainwright's Flag Up. was saluted with 13 gun

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CENT MURDER OF A BUSI-NESS MAN.

HOW HOLMES MET DEATH

Washington, May 30.-The cruiser David Jacobson, 19 Years of Age, Confesses to Participation in the Crime-Others Implicated.

Chicago, May 30.—David Jacobson, the murder of Robt. C. P. Holmes, the ter being confronted by the three men our chasing agent of the Edison Com- whom he accuses, he made still furth nonwealth company who was found er conflicting statements. dead in an alley on the morning of May 21. Friday confessed to the police hat he was present at the killing of Holmes, although he denies baving Judge Carand Friday sentenced for

aken part in the actual murder. ates three other men who are also in pay a fine of \$500 for sending imprope ustody. These are Samuel McEwen, macter through the mails. Though le colored, Charles Lewis and George cal Socialists raised the required fund Miller. Their ages range from 19 to Knowles refused to pay and was take 4. Jacobson told the police that Mc to the Pennington county jail. In Fri Swen attacked Holmes and knocked day's issue of his paper Knowles re im down and that Lewis struck published the article upon which he

Holmes on the head with a hammer. Jacobson said that he, McEwan Lewis and Miller had been employed it the Randolph street depot of the llinois Central passenger depot until nidnight. They came up the street ogether and near Adams street saw a instrument, the body of a woman abou arge man who they determined to rob. 45 years of age, clad in a stylishl McEwan, Jacobson declared, struck tailored blue serge skirt and other ex Holmes knocking him down, and pensive garments, was Friday nigh Lewis beat him on the head with a found floating in the Mississippi. The cammer which he drew from his pock- features, though swollen and distort ct. They then dragged Holmes into ed, bear unmistakable evidences of rethe alley where his body was after. finement. ward found, and robbed him.

Jacobson told in detail of the doings of himself and his associates from early evening until midnight, when they were sauntering along Wabash "At 'Adams street and Wabash ave-

Adams street. Suddenly McKernan watches and diamonds. turned to Miller, Lewis and myself, and told us to go across the street We did so. McKernan went up to the Friday, \$5,000,000 was pledged for that man and said: 'Mister, give me your purpose, Japan giving half of the watch and chain.' This was between midnight and one o'clock, I think. The man refused to give him the watch and chain and McKernan grabbed him Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, of us. Lewis and Miller ran over to will appear in the vaudeville perform commanding the second division of the about 20 feet east of the alley along-Atlantic battleship, raised his blue side Lyon & Healy's place where the pennant with its two white stars over man was stooping over trying to get his flagship, the Georgia, Friday, and a hold on McKernan. Lewis struck has died of her injuriehim on the back of the head with a

hammer he had Lought the day before to use in breaking the nelting on a The man fell to the sidewalk and the blood ran through his hair and down his face. There was no one around and it was dark. As the man fell I rat to the middle of the street and threw Miller a stickpin from the man's tis and McKernan took his watch and Lewis his money. I started to ruwest in Adams street and heard Lewis say: 'I got about fifty or sixty dollars McKernan ran into the alley and ther south. I ran all the way to Cleveland and Madison streets. Then I bough: some newspapers and sold them. A

short time later I was picked up by the police and taken to the station." Jacobson was taken to the scene of 19 years of age, who was arrested on the murder, after which he change. the suspicion of having knowledge of his story in some particulars, and af

Former Congressman to Prison. Deadwood S. D. May 30.-Federa mer Congressman Freeman Knowles Jacobson in his confession implieditor of the Socialist paper here, to was convicted.

An Alton, Ill., Mystery.

Alton, Ill., May 30 .- With the sku and lower forehead crushed, evidently the result of a blow from some blun

Held Up Steamer's Passengers. Gallipolis, O., May 30.-Thieves on board the Pittsburg & Cincinnati girl on his lap. At the first sound Packet steamer Queen City held up and went through the passengers in rection. His face flushed and he set wild west style several miles below his lips. He looker straight ahead nue," he said, "I saw a big man who here Thursday night, robbing them of after that and his countenance showed appeared to be drunk turn west in several hundred dollars in money, nothing of anything he might have

Travelers to Meet at Mexico, Mo. Mexico, Mo., May 30 .- Preparations for the Missouri Drummers' associa jury late this afternoon. tion convention in this city June 18 19 and 20 are nearing completion Poepping's band of St. Louis will give concerts each afternoon and evening. Tacoma, Wash., May 30.-Acting by the legs and whistled to the three Miss Marie Schneeweiss of St. Louis ance as a violin virtuoso.

Miss Gertrude Burbank who was severely hurned at Concordia, Kan.,

MRS. SAPP COLLAPSED IN COURT ROOM AT IOLA DURING THE TRIAL.

### KANSAS MURDER TR'AL NEAR THE END

Many Women Joined In the Weeping and the Judge Ordered a Recess Until Quiet Was Restored-A Demonstration for Whitlow-Case to Go to Jury Friday.

Iola, Kan., May 30 .- Mrs. J. N. Sapp the mother of May Sapp, for whose murder Samuel F. Whitlow is being tried, became hysterical and collapsed in the courtroom at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. Mrs. Sapp was overcome while Charles H. Apt of counsel for the state was making his plea to the jury. He had just referred to Mrs. Sapp and her connection with evening the night of the tragedy.

Mrs. Sapp was sitting near the attorney. She had been weeping for some moments. Suddenly she buried her face in her hands and began to moan and sob. Her daughter, Mrs. Rex Bowlus, who was also in tears, ran to her mother's assistance, as did J. N. Sapp, her husband. As they started to take her out of the room the mother sunk to the floor. Some one called for water and several attorneys and Mrs. Bay Smock, another daughter of Mrs. Sapp, rushed for the water pitcher on the judge's desk.

The courtroom was crowded to its capacity. Several women began to cry aloud and Judge Foust, seeing the confusion, hurriedly adjourned court. Mrs. Sapp was quickly revived. She did not return to the court room that

Whitlow's face was a study during the affair. He was holding his little thought. The other members of his family appeared distressed. None of them made a movement.

The case is expected to go to the

A Man's Opinion.

A persistent bachelor informs us that women would stubbornly refuse to vote if the men wanted to estab lish woman suffrage.

All Has Been Done Before. There is nothing new under the sun-Even in the making of mistakes we are merely imitating