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Official Receipts 2 Cars, 98 Cattle; 44 Cars, 3,149 Hogs; No Sheep.

#### FAIR TONE TO CATTLE TRADE

Week's Market Shows Slight attracted a liberal contingent of buyers Fluctuation in Values For Good Beeves.

#### BUTCHERS SLIGHTLY EASIER

Closing Days Show Lower Turn For Supplies have been worked down until Ordinary and Good Cows and Livily-Sheep Trade in Good Condition.

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the corresponding th	me in	1904:	
1905 1	904	Dec.	Inc
Cattle 89,068 110.	,959	21,893	
	284		63,696
	149		59,080
	,278		282
Receipts-	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Saturday, Mar. 11	71	8,458	1,664
Monday, Mar. 13	1,515	3,123	9,460
Tuesday, Mar.14	3,295	8,925	4,170
Wednesday, Mar. 15	1,918	6,924	2,609
Thursday, Mar. 16 .		5,580	748
Friday, Mar. 17	846	3,827	3,126
Total for week	9,645	30,837	21,777
Previous week	9,062	44,010	24,429
Month ago	5,117	24,437	12,403
Year ago	11,138	25,059	26,649

Shipments- Saturday, Mar. 11	102	140	113
Monday, Mar. 13	266	203	2,201
Tuesday, Mar. 14	262		
Wednesday, Mar. 15	560	122	
Thursday, Mar. 16.	829		***
Friday, Mar. 17	770	****	****
Total for week	3,154	567	4,100
Previous week	2,606	1,543	5,027
Month ago	1,292	49	3,617

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	-Cattle	HOLE	Guee
Chicago	200	12,000	2,00
Kansas City	200	2,500	
Bouth Omaha	100	4,000	3,30
Bouth St. Joseph	100	8,100	
East St. Louis	100	1,500	
Totals	700	23,100	6,30
Yesterday	6,700	40,700	10,00
Week ago	1,000	3,200	4,20
Month ago	2,100	51,700	9,20
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RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. The following abows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads

### CATTLE.

No fat cattle of consequence were on the market today, the week's trade in average than yesterday. Practically no this line having practically closed yesterday. The supply has been moderate ferings running largely to heavy and While there has been a fair proportion 6.52% and four years ago at \$5.82% a6.87%. there has been none as good as the top 400, as compared with 44,056 a week was not the fault of the market. Trade years ago and 29,932 for the corremonth ago and feeling is general that The supply at the five large markets there is an encouraging permanency in aggregated 272,200, as compared with the improvement. Sales of steers dur- 311,100 the preceding week, 283,100 a ing the week have ranged from \$5.00@ month ago, 248,500 a year ago, 242,200 two today: 5.35 for good well-fattened weighty steers years ago, 305,900 three years ago and Reserve with plain and coarse medium to heavy 294,900 for the corresponding week four weights at \$4.60@4.90; good, fat, light years ago.

enough to create a regular market and prices remain nominally steady. In the utcher line, as with steers, there has not been much change in market conditions during the week. Weakness has ings on closing days, light heifers are

styles of cows are slightly weaker' sale, but in a general way the market is in good condition and prices are relatively higher than steers. Prime heifers have sold around \$4.50 with cows around \$4.25 but such sales are exceptional, the bulk LIVE STOCK MARKET of useful fat she stock selling between \$3.50% a4.00 with ordinary to fair killers going at \$3.25@3.50, cutters at \$2.75@3.25 and canners \$1.50@2.60. Bulls and calves have been in small supply and there is no quotable change in prices, bulis have been selling at \$2.25@4.00 with bulk at \$2.50@3.50, calves around \$6.00 for tops with bulk at \$5.00.25.75.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There has been a big volume of business at the local market in this line dur ing the week. Opening days found arge supply on hand: Quality was good with wide variation in weights, prices had slumped off considerably from the high level of the previous week and this from country contiguous to South S Joseph. Cattle were here to suit th short feeder who was fixed to finish weighty cattle on corn and grass, and there were plenty of younger and lighte weights that would fit requirements of nen who wanted to run stock through the summer on grass and finish on corn next fall and winter. Prices remained Mar. 9 about steady all week but showed a Mar. 10...
slightly firm tone toward the finish. Mar. 13... scarcely more than 500 were in the pens Helfers-Stocker Trade of Big and useful kind. Prices have ranged this morning and these were of a good Volume This Week, Closing Firm -- from around \$3.25 for very ordinary steers Hog Prices Higher But Trade Not to \$4.55 for choice strong weight feeders with bulk of trading being in a range of \$3.80@4.25; yearlings have been selling

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Packers	Purchases	Yest	erday.	
t and Commond Pac on Morris butchers.	king Co.		Hogs 5 2,100 777 772	2,27
Cotals		258	3,649	3,38
Stock Cattl	e Purchase	s Yes	terday.	

# Stocker Movement Yesterday.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
Missouri-	Cars
Jack Holt, Wilcox	2
P. H. Daniels, Gower	1
R. C. Gilles, Mound City	1
John Hunter, Langdon	1
P. W. Zackery, Bigelow	1
P. Miles, Fairfax	1
A. Rowlett, Maitland	1
L. W. McCoy, Mound City	1
L. A. Meadows, Maitland	1
J. T. Ireland, Darlington	1
N. J. Taylor, Pickering	1
Tom Elmer, Pickering	1
Melvin Sweet' Union Star	1
H. Clouse, Rlythedale	1
	-
Total	15

17	H. Clouse, Rlythedale 1
87	Total15
22	Kansas -
99	Carey Bros., Barclay 1
0-	B. G. Whitaker, Leona 1
e	
33	Total 2
P	Nebraska-
10	Jno. Colton, Eddyville 1
	H. C. Moyer, Pawnes 1
10	Total 2
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-	1. W. Sparks, Lenox 1

### HOGS.

#### Market Ruled Higher But Trading Was Not Very Active.

There was only a nominal number of hogs on sale today and receipts elsewhere were not large for Saturday, and this enabled the selling interests to obtain another substantial advance. The market opened with prices generally 5 to 7%c higher, with exceptions 10c higher, and higher, with exceptions 10c higher, and 3,700. higher, with exceptions 10c higher, and packers purchased freely when sellers were disposed to accept this advance, Slight Fluctuation in Prices During a full 10c advance, which the packers were not disposed to grant. The quality of the offerings today was of better light and light mixed grades on sale, of-

all week but has shown a goodly propor- heavy mixed packers. Pigs were in detion of fat steers. Early in the week mand at the 10c advance noted earlier in there was a slight firming up in values the week, but there were none offered. of last week, but since Thursday morning there has been a reaction that has terday sold at \$5.00/25.10, a week ago at the sold at \$5.00/25.10, a week ago at \$5.00/25.10, a week put current quotations about on a level \$4.87% @4.95, a month ago at \$4.65 @4.85, a of last week's close or weak to a dime year ago at \$5.00@5.20, two years ago at

of fat, fairly-well fintaned steers coming The receipts for the week totaled 30,getters of the previous week-in tact, ago 27,512 a month ago, 26,319 a year nothing has sold above \$5.35, but this ago, 27,540 two years ago, 30,546 three

dressed beef steers about \$4.40@4.80 and | The average cost was \$5.13 as compared with \$5.05% yesterday, \$4.92% a There was a little week-end clean-up trade in the she stock line but not three years ago and \$5.81% on the same Address Box 274, South St. Joseph, Mo. week ago, \$4.75% a month ago, \$5.11% a

day	four 3	ears .	ago.			
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73240 5 121/4 73225 5 10
84209 5 121/2 60245 80.5 10
Packers' Hog Purchasers.
Swift and Company       2,240         Nelson Morris & Co       535         Hammond Packing Co       501
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	Hammond Packing Co 501
a	Totale
8	Range of Prices.
e	This week. Last week.
8	Monday \$4.75 @5.00 \$4.80 @5.07%
8	Tuesday 4.75 @4.97% 4.85 @5.10 Wednesday 4.85 @5.05 4.85 @5.05
8	Thursday. 4.90 @5.10 4.75 @5.0214
0.	Friday 4.95 @5.15 4.80 @5.00 Saturday 5.0736@5.20 4.80 @5.00
-	Average Cost.
r	Mar. 1084.91 Mar. 1584.93%
_	Mar. 11 \$4.92% Mar. 16 \$4.99%
1	Mar. 13 \$4.89% Mar. 17 \$5.05%
1	Mar. 14 \$4.87% Mar. 18 \$5.13

#### ......235 ......223 ......225 .....238 SHEEP.

#### Market for Week Show No Material Change In Prices.

Marketing o' sheep and lambs at South St. Joseph this week was not so liberal as last, but the supply was sufficient for at \$3.25@4.25, inferior stock steers the demand of trade. A slowness was manifest in lamb trade, but prices are held by traders to be fully steady with closing days of last week. Top for Colorados made \$7.45, but bulk of prime grades sold at \$7.35 and \$7.40. A scarcit; of good sheep was noticeable, ewes for the most part were of only fair to good quality and flesh. Yesterday quite a string of ewes were sold at \$5.50, which is top price for week, but a good class has been going at \$5.26@5.40. The prevailing demand for sheep was better than for lambs-caused probably by the scarountry Buyers ...... 971 city of good classes of the former grades Total ...... 1,321 as with lambs, prices for sheep show no change from sales made late last week. For good to choice grades, quotable prices are; lambs \$7.40/27.50, yearling wethers \$6.40@6.65, heavy wethers \$5.75@6.00. ewes \$5.25@5.50 and common culls and bucks \$3.50@4.50.

#### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quota-tions are furnished by F. E. Flening, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Opened	Highest	Low est	Close	Yes'day
WHEAT-		1		1.550	12.2.2
May			11434		
July	. 93	93%-	92%	92%	92%
CORN-		****	*****		
May	49%-	49%	4884	49-	49%
July		49%	48%	19-	49%
OATS-	1000	1995	125		
May		321/4	31%		
July	. 31%	31%	31%	3134-	31%
PORK-					
May	. 87	12 90	12.77	12 87	12.85
July			12.92		
LARD-			100000	130.3	E343
· May		7.15		7.12	
July	7.32	7.32	7.25	7.25	7.30
RIBS-	*** ***	*****		*****	
May	8.97	8 97	8.92	6 05	6 95
July	7.17		-7.07-		
	S COLUMN			<b>Billions</b>	

### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Sheep-Receipts, 2.000. Market steady

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 18.—Special o The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

cattle—Receipts, 250. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500. Market 5@10c higher; top \$5.25; bulk \$5.05@6.20, Sheep—None.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 18.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market unchang-

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 18.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market unchang-

Hogs-Receipts, 1,500. Market strong o 5c higher; top, \$5.32; bulk, \$5.15@5.25. Sheep-None. BANK STATEMENT.

and South Dakota.

# SOME BEEF INQUIRY THINKS.

Garfield Report Not Illogical In Its Deductions Except To Sensation Hunters.

Where did this "beef trust" investigation originate and whither is it trending? In the fewest possible words, it was conceived as political capital and the devil only knows where it will end. Public clamor in the big cities demanded something sensational and got it. That part of the public press that is wedded to sensationalism regardless of foundational fact discovered that the retail price of meat was high. Without the remotest regard for the original cost of cattle-not what the live cattle cost the packer, but what they cost the man on the farm who put them in condition for the meat market -- this sensational press proceeded to discover a beef trus and wipe it off the map. Did the cash girls in a department store go out on strike because they were not allowed to chew gum while at work, the sensational press proceeded with "Another Rise in the Price of Meat" displayed acress the page and demanded investigation in the name of the dear people. Young men who never bought a pound of beet off the meat blocks were commissioned to aruthilate concentrated industry and keep the dear people incon) gested cities stirred up to a frenzy These youthe, a mid with note book, digarettes and lead pencils proceeded to take the "long-horned range steer," slaughter him, put him on the berf blocks and cut his entire carcass, from horns to hoofs, into porterhouse steaks that were retailing at 18@22c per pound.

This illogical and absurd "long-horned range steer" was worked overtime with a further "rise in the price of beef" being sprung every time other sensational news happened to be scarce. The final result of agitation was the Garfield investigation. This investigation was not confined to Mr. Garfield sending a young man to the packers with a list of timid questions. The books and bookkeepers of the packers were interrogated and statistical tables were compfled from these. Cost of cattle on the hoof, cost of beef on the hooks, value of by-products and wholesale selling price of beef were all tabulated from packers books. Then the investigators put these tabulations in their inside pockets and went to the shrewdest men in the live stock commission trade, compiled figures on the selling prices of cattle, interrogated the leading live stock newspaper men and compiled more figures, went to the country. Interviewed the biggest and most practical cattle leeders and compiled more tables. Then compared notes and the recently published Garfield report was the result.

It was a disappointment, especially so to hat part of the public that gets its inspiration from the head lines of the sensational press. And yet the results are got illogical to anyone who will sit down and figure it out for himself. The selling price of cattle is easily obtainable, so is the wholesale price of beef .. the public does not have to take the packers word for either. Your butcher will not hesitate to show you the bill for his beef in the carcass. The average run of steers will dress out not far from 55 per cent of beef and it is easy to figure the results.

It is not the province of this article to declare that the packers are not making a larger profit than the Gartield report indicates, but to a fair-minded, non-sensational man who is acquainted with the live stock trade, the deductions of that report are not illogical. And there is nothing logical about a recent report generated some sixty miles down the river from St. Joseph, to the effect that there is 40 per cent profit in packing operations. If there were it would not be possible to buy Swift stock at a few cents above par.

# QUINLAN FOR SECRETARY.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. Woodward People Back Him to Suc-\*\*\*\*\*\* ceed "Billy" Bol on.

L. A Hanks marketed a car of swine from Cook, Neb. W. A. Burks, of Pickering, Mo., shipped in a car of stock.

hog receipts from Troy. Kan.

Chas. Martz increased the hog receipts with a car from Prosser, Neb. H. Crockett forwarded to market a car

of hogs from Cawood, Mo., today. A. McCumber & Sons represented Lorimor, Ia., on the hog market today.

Ia. stock dealer, had a car of hogs on sale. Anadarko; E. Maple, Newkirk; Charles would not give this advice if our corhog market with a car from W. Campbell. ick. Lewis Meyers was an Iowan on today's Lewis Meyers was an Iowan on today's I cure Dandruff with Brawn's Positive. market with a car of hogs shipped from Barber Shop, Exchange Building.

L. N. Reid, extensive stock shipper of Morrill, Kan., had a car of swine on sale here today.

L. Hopkins, regular South St. Joseph market patron of Arkoe, Mo., had a car

### AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Lyceum-Happy Hooligan. Crystal-Polite Vaudeville. Orpheum-Moths. Lyric-Sheridan Keepe, Detective.

### A POTATO INDUSTRY.

ing behind it, and the potato sorter, that does the work of six men or boys. These machines permit a man to handle as

Barnard, Mo., was represented on the Meers, Tryon; W. B. Campbell, Freder- respondent lived in an arid or semi-

THE ST. PATRICK OF TEXAS. Mrs. King, the "Texas Cattle Queen," owner of the King ranch, of a million or

more acres in Lower Texas, and owner also of an immence fortune, is making come when farmers will find it to their war on rattlesnakes. The snakes existed advantage to grind corn and cob toso plentiful as to make traveling over gether and feed it to their live stock, the prairie hazardous. She posted an and thus enable them to return the cob offering for all the rattles of the deadly to the soil in the form of manure withserpents that should be brought to her, out any corresponding disadvantage. The first offer was 5 cents per rattle. It these cobs could be piled up, mixed Peons and others of the section went in- with more or less earth or manure, to the snake business on a large scale, and then allowed to decompose, it Within two weeks Mrs. King has re- would be much better than to hauf their usual favor and delighted the ceived and paid for more than 10,000 rat- them in the raw shape on the larm. A current article on potato culture is ties. The bounty was then reduced to 3 Where land does not greatly need of a great interest as showing the cause of the low prices that have prevailed, while wheat, for which potatees are the while wheat, for which potatees are the last. After a few more weaks a total to have and apply the ashes to the soil.

Next week the compa nearest practical food substitute, ruled the last. After a few more weeks a total phenominally high. It says:

'A generation ago the potato was a garden or truck patch crop in the United larged so as to include the whole intermed effort has been made to open up the 480,-States. One farmer then rarely dared to jor of an outbuilting. The price took 000 acres in the big Indian pasture in the plant over five acres. This past year another tumble, sinking to 2 cents a rate south part of this county. Farmers have one farmer in Minnesota successfully tie, but still it proved a great business. threatened to burn the range which is cultivated over 500 acres. Five acres Rattles were brought in by the bushel, leased by Texas cattlemen. The county would still be a heavy one man crep if the methods of 30 years ago prevailed \* \* \* paid for at the stipulated market rate. open up the section lines for roads. It The machines that have revolutionized The 100,000-mark was passed on New was thought they would drive the cattlethe potato industry are the planter, Year's Day, and in the time intervening men out yesterday. Colonel Randlett, s 4,123,975
S 5,241,900
plant by hand; the protection cutter, with skins have been number of the plant by hand; the protection of their states of the protection of row sprayer that with one horse and a dormancy they may be for f.d by know-boy can outstrip fifteen men with hand ing ones and killed in great numbers. sprayers; the weeder, that takes up the Mrs. King is proving a real St. Fatrick, irst three weeks of cultivation at the and the fiddance she is bringing about rate of twent-five acres a day; the dig-ger, that will keep six to eight men pick-pests.

ROOM AND BOARD.

#### •••••••••• SKIPS AND CULLS.

INCREASE IN IRRIGATION.

#### ORANGE MARKET UP.

forth this morning.

#### FEEDER PRICES FIRMER.

#### ANOTHER IRRIGATED DISTRICT.

Another section of the semi-arid. west sow them to wheat. that is rapidly being brought into promnence by developement of irrigation is from'11 to 15 dollars per acre.

#### AN ANGLO-BUFFALO.

the box in which it was stupped, and for alfalfa.

### MANURIAL VALUE OF COBS.

of Woodward county will ask Governor A Blakesburg, Iowa, correspondent of Sow it to a mixture of oats, barley, spring Ferguson to appoint Colonel John Quin- Wallaces' Farmer wants to know the wheat, and seed it down to timothy and lon, of Quinlon, Woodward county, as value of corn cobs as manure or fertili- clover. We would not care to put rape sanitary board to take the place of led out a great deal of corn, have a large probably kill it out before it obtained "Billy" Bolton, wose reappointment by amount of cobs, and wants to know sufficient growth to amount to much. W. Chapple contributed a car to the the governor the senate refused to con- whether it would be better to burn them We would turn the hogs on the succo-Nine applications have been made for cobs and plow them under. His farm is to give them a full bite. If he has a positions as inspectors, four of which a heavy clay subsoil and is very much smaller pasture of land broken last year were made necessary when the new benefitted by manure, the effects show- which he could seed to rape, we would

applicants thus far are: D. S. Huffman, Under these circumstances we -be- was ripe, then turn the hogs out and put Waurika; O. B. Boxley, Hobart; I. Cut- lieve we would make manure out of them on the rape. We think this would right, Yukon; A. M. McDonald, Custer; the cobs, then spread them on the pay. W. H. Scane, the well known Bedford, Charles F. Gorton, Snyder; W. B. Hall, ground and plow them under. We arid region. Where the soil is a heavy clay and needs humus, something to lighten it up, the corn cobs, while long in decaying, will nevertheless decay and add to the humus material. particularly adding to the potash in the

### SALE DATES CLAIMED.

6., April 6-7.
Short Horn Bulls and Poland China Combination Aberdeen-Angus—Maryille, Mo., April 5, Hai T. Hooker, man-

#### COLORADO CROP OUTLOOK.

Another season of good crops is prac-

Season Opening Favorably and Farming Interests are Jubilant.

Texas Stockman and Farmer: During tically assured. Present indications the past four years the irrigated area of point to an abundance of water for irrithe United States has increased 1,704,889 gation on which the farmer's success acres. At present there are in this depends almost altogether, says the Fort country thousands of miles of canals, Collins Courier. The snow fall in the representing a vast expenditure of mountains is fully up to the average and money and labor, and carrying water the streams are already carrying more apon more than 8,000,000 acres, which water than they usually do at this season are each year producing crops worth of the year, all of which is being stored \$100,000,000. This area of artificial pro- in the Cache la Poudre's aplendid system ductivity is more extensive than the of reservoirs. With few exceptions these ombined area of Massachusetts and reservoirs are already filled to their ca-Connecticut, and it is never disturbed pacity and those that are still short are by droughts or the other uncertainty of rapidly filling up. With between three the weather. All this is in the arid or and four billions of cubic feet of water semi-arid regions in the West, which a conserved in the reservoirs in addition short while ago were looked upon as a to the expected flow in the streams, there need be no fear of a shortage for irrigation uses this year. It stands the farmers in hand then, to prepare for a One of the disheartening announce- good season by planting every available ments of the day is that there will be no acre of land to some useful crop. Wheat nore job lots of oranges on the live stock prices are holding up well and bid fair market of South St. Joseph after the to be better another year than they are close of business this afternoon. No at present, which will no doubt prove an more two-fers go is the edict that went incentive to a greater production of this cereal than was harvested last year. Sugar beets and alfalfa are always in demand and in the case of beets, the Close of the week finds the stocker and farmer knows just what he will receive seder market in slightly firmer tone and for the crop when he plants it. There supplies on hand pretty well worked has been big money in alfalfathis winter fown But opinion in the trade is that but it may not be so good next year. It prices will not again work as close up to can hardly be expected that the present at cattle values as they were a short range of prices for sheep and lambs can be as good another year as they have been this, and it might prove good policy to break up some of the alfalfa fields and

#### GRASS PASTURE FOR HOGS.

bund in the great Snake river valley in A Sarpy county, Nebraska, correspondsouthern Idaho. A tract of these lands ent writes us that he has a patch of five omprising something like 245,000 acres acres of native upland grass which he ins now being put on the market to be tends to lence for hog pusture, and wishsold in tracts of 40 to 160 acres. Next es to know if prairie grass is good for week the Twin Falls Land and Water hogs, and if there is any other grass that ompany will sell a large body of land in will grow on it. If not, whether he shall Cassia county, Idaho, at prices ranging break it up and sow it to rape or alfalfa.

says Wallaces' Farmer. Sarpy county, Nebraska, is on the eastern border of the state just south of An Englishman, Mr. Leviand, for some Council Bluffs. It should therefore have ime has been experimenting with a cross | practically the same elevation and rainof the North American bison and the fall as Fremont county, Iowa, and should various types of British-bred cattle, with grow under proper conditions any of the the idea to provide a variant of British tame grasses, perhaps alfalfa. Prairie beef. His first two crosses were recent- grass is better than no grass, but it is ly sent to the slaughter house. The an- not a very good grass for hogs, and we imals resembled their American ances- would not care under those conditions tors in appearance and in being very to depend on a prairie grass pasture. wild and unmanageable. In its struggie Nerther would we break this land up and or liberty one entangled its horns in sow it to alfaifa. It is not in condition

broke its neck. The other, when cut up, To get the most hog pasture out of this made beef that was very rich and of a land we would break it up right away, better quality than the pure bison beef, breaking it three inches deep, then disking it thouroughly and harrowing it, pre-

quarantine law went into effect. The ing many years afterwards. do so and let it grow until the succotash

### AMUSEMENTS.

nee performance of "Moths," the Orphance. This play is one of the most elaborately staged ever seen in the city and its presentation has been one of the most pleasing of the season's events. Every avaliable seat will be sold at today's matince.

The engagement of 'The Two Orphans's

"Sheridan Keene, Detective," packed the house at the Lyric again last nigh( and the Van Dyke company received generous applause in the production of audience, while the kintograph's moving pictures caused many to wonder how such an elaborate reproduction of real

Next week the company will be seen in "The World's Whirl Pool,"

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave,

Uncle Sam is no longer coining silver dollars. While, since the repeal of the silver purchase clauses of the so-called made to steadily inflate the currency ally, the coinage of standard silver dollars closed in the fiscal year that ended last June. A few were minted in the remaining months of 1904, though not much over a hundred all told. None have been coined in 1905. The silver bullion remaining was to be used for subsidiary coinage, for which there is a demand that does not exist for the standard silver dollars. The cartwheels do not en-Broc. Sows; W. L. Addy & Sons, Parnell, Mo., March 23.
Herefords; —N. Kirtley, Savannab,
Mo., April 6-7.
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the question of the soil, which is in have some points of similarity, I do not itself, of course, a very important matter believe that I am far wrong in surmisting the production of nutritous grasses, sing that there is something in them.

In the production of nutritous grasses, sing that there is something in them. it is argued that undulating fields are which changes the dangerous character necessary for full and proper muscle of this product.

are advocates of the theory that this de- with the Alabama experiment station, blow up public buildings. The threat tures, hence their favor for undulating the cause of fatalities.' pastures for the best development of all classes of horses.

#### FAST FREIGHT RUN.

All freight records for fast running between St. Joseph and Kansas City on the Burlington were broken Thursday by a freight train in charge of Conductor Among the hundred and one articles facturers in this city that it will be Riggin and Engineer Starling, which which tempt those industrious workers | ready to furnish them natural gas left here about 9:10 o'clock a. m. The who make it the business of their lives at a reasonable rate by June 1. average speed including stops was about to collect things, medals have long been twenty-eight miles an hour and forty numbered; and after every war a nummiles an hour was attained at times. ber of these decorations are thrown The average run between St. Joseph and upon the market, says Chambers' Kansas City is eighteen miles an hour Journal. including stops. The train comprised Just now medals are unusually cheap. an engine and fifty-nine cars, having a awing to the death of a great collector, tonnage of 1,500. Superintendent Per- and it may be of interest to note the kins said this was the fastest time ever prices which some of them have reached. made between St. Joseph and Kansas A South African medal with six bars City by a Burlington freight train and can now be bought for \$2.50, as against Missouri supreme court gave Mary he believes that the record holds good \$25 which it fetched when first issued. Woods, of Wentzville, judgement for as to all roads between the two cities.

### AN ALFALFA QUESTION.

you do red clover, on top of the ground in the spring, where a crop of rye has been seeded in the fail.

We would not care to risk it. In fact we think it would be to invite failure in any country. In Illinois alfalfa growing of a Victoria cross is between \$200 and is in its experimental stage, and every \$250. farmer who sows it for the first time is making an experiment. Alfalfa should therefore be given the most favorable opportunities in an experiment of this Subterranean Fields of Paris Supply while."

We would not sow it with a nurse crop at all; much less would we sow it on the surface ground as we might clover. Prepare the ground thoroughly, getting titles in Paris. They extend soma first-class seed bed. From about the miles under the city and are from 20 twenty-five pounds of seed to the acre. sending to the government department of agriculture for their bugs or "pollywogs;" in other words, alialia bacteria. Harrow in deep enough to secure moisture, and no deeper. Then mow the weeds down three or four times during hole like a well, out of which a long the summer. In the southern part of our territory, say from the latitude of Des Moines south, we would prefer fall

### PLENTY OF CREEK BABIES.

Muskogee, I. T. March 18 .-- An idea here to enroll may be had from the fact that yesterday afternoon when the Frisco train from the west arrived cultivators. The most perfect cleanly thirty-six Creek babies, accompanied by ness must be observed in the beds their parents, left the train and started for the land office.

# RAIN FALLINGIN KANSAS.

Hutchinson., Kas. March 18. Rain row passage between them. fell yesterbay in central and western The manure, collected from the sta-Kansas. Earther west there is more bles of Paris, has perhaps to be carrain than at Hutchinson. The wheat is looking better, according to the There it is made into flat heaps near farmers, than ever before at this time the entrance to the shafts and watered

### NO BUYERS FOR CATTLE.

### Few Sales Being Made By Stockmen

Near Clarendon, Tex. A Clarendon, Tex., dispatch says: For several months the cattlemen of this condition having proved to be best the Clarendon country have been in a peculiar condition. When bunches of cattle could have been bought at an fructification of the fungi. The methextremely low figure no buyers could of of constructing these beds evenly be found and even now to a great is peculiar. Each workman sits astride extent this rule holds good, although his bed, as if on horseback, fills his at the present time there is no need of buyers offering less than the face down between his legs, thus moving value for stuff, for cattle have winter- along the bed with the joiting motion ed so well that the prospect for loss is of the rider. In this manner the beds small indeed. On account of the unare evenly pressed like so many fursettled condition of the weather no rows. When the beds attain the proptrading has been induiged in for some time, but it is expected that sales and trades will be frequent by April 1.

winter assures the cowman excellent oxygen is necessary for the respiration of \$300. pasturage for his stock.

#### COTTON SEED AND HOGS.

Investigated by Government.

been frequently discussed.

ment of agriculture, says:

"So far as I know there has been no to hogs fed on sea island or upland cotcottonseed mea! has been fed to cattle which were followed by hogs, notably the case of the Iowa experiments. In these experiments no losses resulted, Paris, Targe quantities are exported although the steers were led on the cot. and preserved. One grower alone tonseed meal for a considerable length of sends 14,000 boxes of preserved mush-

n asking a change of address please state your The evidence on this point, however, mer postoffice. ermer p-stoffice.
State whather your paper is daily, tri-weekly, is somewhat conflicting as some feeders yearly in the Halles Centrales amounts have complained very seriously against to \$1,400,000. Over 1,000 workmen are hether you pay for it or some live stock on firm and if the latter the name of the feeders have found that they can run is more than five miles. Do not send checks on country banks

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Remot wit on firm at once so clined to thank that in cases where hogs for an American pumpkin pie; Take Advertising Rates Furnished on cottonseed meal, the cause of death has but do not scrape the inside; stew unhave died when following steers fed on out the seeds and pare the pumpkin, and his party on their trip to the been the fact that the steers have thrown til tender enough to strain; allow a of the senate committee on the Philsome of the meal out of the feed troughs, quart of milk for a large pie, beat appines and has been urged by Secreand the hogs have eaten before it has three eggs well and add to the milk; tary Tuft to become one of his party. passed through the digestive tract of then stir in pumpkin until the mixture. The members of the party will leave

form, needs symmetrical development and pathological effect of cottonseed at Moscow by the receipt of anonymous of all muscles, and the English experts and cottonseed products, in co-operation letters announcing the intention to velopment is not attained on level pas- with a view to determine, if possible, as to Moscow applied particularly to

#### MEDALS CHEAP JUST NOW.

Emblems and Decorations Thrown Upon English Market at Low Prices.

Wallaces' Farmer: An Illinois corres- war medal awarded to an officer has in being run over by a train. hed as much as \$300 Then there are unique medals which naturally command fancy prices. For example, the bugle and four medals of Jay, who sounded the famous charge at port published to the effect that he Balaklava, were sold for nearly \$4,000. has reconsidered his determination to The present value in the medal market

### MILES OF MUSHROOM CAVES retire from the chairmanship. I can-

the City and Much for Exportation.

to 160 feet beneath the surface. It is difficult to obtain permission to visi them, and even when the permission is obtained it requires considerable courage to avail one's self of the privi

pole projects. Through this pole, fastened at the top only, at long intersowing; north of that line spring sow- ladder, which swings like a pendulus vals, sticks are thrust. This primitive in the darkness below, is the only means of reaching the caves. Disused stone quarries are used for the cave of the number of Creek babies brought and the interiors remind one of a rock temple with galleries leading in every

which are covered over with silver sand and a whitish clay and run in parallel lines, with with only a nar-

from three to six weeks before the necessary fermentation takes place When the manure is sufficiently prepared it is shot down into the caves through one of the convenient shafts.

Next comes the formation of the beds. These are one and a half feet wide and high and arranged in rows,

One of the first requisites of mush-Grass is coming fine and the damp farmer must know just how much

of the fungt. Air holes are bored here

and there, beneath which in many Dangers Reported to Exist Will Be places coke fires are lit. This insures the necessary renewal of fresh air. It The question of advisability of feeding is an exceedingly pretty sight to see ottonseed meal to hogs is one that has the beds when they are in full bearing, the less advanced being dotted all Geo. M. Rommel, expert in animal over with white buttons about the size u bandry of the United States depart. of a pes, other beds more advanced being a dazzling white.

About 400 pounds are sent to marattempt made to ascertain the real danger ket every day, and these are gathered roots and all. The beds remain in tonseed meals. There have been some bearing for from two to six months directly on that subject. The secresuccessful experimental results when and about three months elapse from the time the beds are prepared till the first crop is gathered.

Besides supplying the markets of rooms to London yearly. The total value of the mushroom crop reised employed, and the length of the caves

is thick, but easily stirred; add two San Francisco July 1 and return Oc-"It is stated to be common practice leaspoonfuls of salt, two 'ablespoon- tober 1. Drovers Journal: English experts are for Southern farmers to allow their hogs fuls of sifted cinnamon and one of advocates of the theory that undulating free access to heaps of cottonseed which powdered ginger, with the graind rind Texas Cattle Raiser's Convention Ft. Worth, lands are decidedly best as grazing have partially decomposed. As the pro- of a lemon. Bake long in deep pie grounds for young horses. Apart from cess of decomposition and digestion plates. The recipe says that any prethe question of the soil, which is in have some points of similarity, I do not ferred spices may be used, and "the

development.

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The department is planning to inauge or the department is planning to inauge or the perfect horse, or one pleasing in urate some investigations on the toxic or able alarm has been caused here and day and night. Ask your local agent for tickets via the Wabash. the depots of army stores destined for Manchuria.

#### Natural Gas by June.

Kansas City, Kan., March 17 .- The Wyandotte Gas company, which has the franchise to supply this city with natural gas, has notified the manu-

Upon the recommandation of the secretary of the interior the president has authorized the payment to the Sisseton and Wahpeton Indians of South Dakota, of \$100,000 to be distributed per capita

#### \$15,000 for Loss of Leg.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 17.-The The highest price ever recorded for a \$15,000 damages against the Wabash private soldier's peninsular medal, one Railway company for personal injurior with 13 bars, was \$250. An old Indian sustained by her from the loss of a le-

### Don't Want Two Johs.

Washington, March 17 .- Postmaster General Cortelyou contradicts the reresign his position as chairman of the republican national committee and retain the position. "There has been to change in plan," he said, "I shall not say just when, but before a great

### Murdock Off the Committee.

Toneka, Kan., March 17 .- Gov. Hoch has announced the appointments as leputy oil inspectors of the following: W. D. Mitchell of Fort Scott; Fred H. Jewell of Topeka; A. C. Husey of Vichita; N. A. Turner of Colby George S. Boyd of Garden City. E. P. Harris was named as the third member of the printing plant commission in lace of M. M. Murdock.

# Big Loans Made on Faith.

New York, March 17.-That banks oan hundreds of thousands of dollars customers without any other secury than the good credit of the broker esiring the loan was the statement made by Henry R. Carse, assistant ashier of the Hanover national bank.

### Serious Land Slides.

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 17 .- Two andslides have isolated Santa Barbara rom the outside world. " One is at Coeta, about 6 miles to the north, and the other is 12 miles south. The latter is the most serious. The rain storm coninues, with a strong wind from the southeast, and apprehension is felt or the Ocean boulevard: The rain reord for the storm is about 4 1/2 inches.

Decrease in Steel Trust Earnings New York, March 17.-President Corey, of the United States steel corporation has published the annual report for the 12 months endied December 31, last, showing a decrease of \$92,167,000 in gross earnings, compared with the corresponding period of

vention in Wichita perfected an organization to be known as The Thrashermen's Association of the Southwest. Over 3,000 thrashers were in attend-E. E. Caldwell, of Halsted. ance. Kan., was elected president.

#### Drinking Men Must Go. Emporia, Kan., March 15.-Severa Santa Fe train men have recently been All in Extra Good discharged, and it is said that they Serviceable were drinking men.

The F. J. Fair Lumber company's they wie har an' by'y's inspect n and ari ear by Wal by By 2:11 safe at Nickerson, Kan., was robbed

#### TO KEEP THE PHILIPPINES.

Secretary Taft has made public the text of a letter which he wrote to John N. Blair, of New York, bearing tary states very plainly that the polnate retention of the Philippines, "for the purpose of developing the prospority and the seif-governing capacity of the Philippine people." What shall line to take. be done when the Filipinos have reached a condition when they can afely be trusted with their own government, the secretary believes to be a question which doubtless will have to be settled by another generation than the present

#### Senator Stone to Philippines. Washington, March 17.-Senator Stone will accompany Secretary Taft

Philippines. The senator is a member

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#### HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Secretary of War Taft Declares.
This Government Will Not Release Its Hold on Islands.

Washington, March 17.—In order to allay misapprehension relative to the policy of the administration with respect to the future of the Philippines Secretary Taft has made public the text of a letter which he wrote to John N. Blair, of New York, bearing

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Thrashermen In Convention.

Wichita, Kas., March 17.—The farm with one exception rashermen in attendance at the state of t

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# DISEASES OF KUROPATKIN IS OUT.

General Linevitch to Command the Russian Army in Manchuria.

SITUATION STILL DESPERATE.

Only Hope Is in Flight-Heavy Loss of Guns and Stores Reported as the Russians Retreat.

St. Petersburg, March 18.-With the Japanese hanging on the heels and flanks of the remnants of the broken, defeated Russian army, Gen. Kuropatkin, the old idol of the private soldier, J. C. Hedenberg 413 francis St.,
St. Joseph, - Mo.

Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County.

Telephone No. 857.

Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Gen. Linevitch, commander of the first army, is appointed to succeed him in command of all the Russian land and command of all the Russian land and You Would Be Surprised to sea forces operating against Japan. know how often our Central girl The word disgrace is written in large letters in the laconic imperial order gazetted which contains not a single word of praise and also disposes of the rumor that Kuropatkin had asked to be relieved. The Russian military annals FOR TRADE—ONE OF THE BEST RANCHES in Western Kansas, A ranch of 1,920 acres, improvements cost over 16,000. Price, \$15 an acre. Will exchange for a good Northern Miscouri farm war council had already decided to suppressed income property. Write or inquire of C. war council had already decided to supplant Kuropatkin after the Mukden disaster the decision to confer the task of saving the remainder of the army Do You Want a Car of Corn? on Linevitch in the very midst of its flight although bruited Thursday night came as a surprise.

It transpires that Emperor Nicholas 244 Board of Trade, KANSAS GITY, MO. and War Minister Sakharoff deterupon the advice of Gen. Dragomiroff mined that the step was necessary when it became apparent Thursday morning that Kuropatktin while concentrating for a stand at Tie pass seemed unaware that the Japanese had worked around westward again and practically allowed himself to be surprised. Old reports brought by Gen. Gripenberg regarding Kuropatkin's failing mentality also had influence. Under the circumstances therefore it was considered imperative in view of For the Best Lewis Supply Co. the exceedingly perilous position of the army to turn over its command to Linevitch who alene had been able to O. I. C. SWINE POR SALE bring off his army in order after the battle of Mukden. His record during All registered or eligible. Stock of all ages, either sex. Pairs, no kin. Correspondence spection invited.

battle of Mukden. His record during the Chinese war had also demonstrated his capacity as a commander. Kuropatkin will return to St. Petersburg forthwith. forthwith.

The task confided to Linevitch of withdrawing what is left of the great Kennedy's Cash Stores army of 350,000 men to Harbin is a desperate one. He is hemmed in on .. \$2.00 all sides. Gen. Kawamura presumably ber gal.

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King Hill & Colo. Aves. line of the railroad is threatened if ICAN SELL | not already cut and Chinese bandits | Tour REAL ESTATE-SUSINESS are even reported to be in the rear No Matter Where Located. of Harbin. A consummation of the at Gen. L parties and business of kinds sold quickly for it is all parts of the all parts of the ed Stales. Son't wait.

I today describing what the today describing what s loday describing that have to soil and give starving Frenchmen was hardly as bad

A. P. Tone Wilson, Jr., Real Estate Specialist, Topeka, Ks. Nothing further has arrived from the front but it is feared that the decimated battalions which had hardly recovered from the demoralisation of the Mukden retreat have again been thrown into confusion by Field Marshal Oyama's relentless, merciless pursuit. The war office greatly fears that more of the siege and field guns which Kuropatkin managed to save at Mukden have been sacrificed in the hurried flight from Tie pass. The question of ammunition and food is also vital as it is known that the Russians were compelled to burn further stores at Tie pass where the commissariat was only beginning to feed the half-famished troops when the new retreat was ordered. But even in the face of the possibility of the complete loss of Associated press was informed at the the army and the admitted fact that ministry that the issuance of this Vladivostok is already possibly lost the emperor shows no signs of yielding. Preparations for continuing the war on a larger scale than ever are

> Mr. Kiriloff, a war correspondent, continuing his disclosures of Russian army condition attributes to the failure of the general staff to map properly the region between Liso Yang and Mukden the Russian loss of 45,000 men south of mukden in October, when the troops were ordered to make a turning novement against a naturally impregnable position. Kiriloff asserts that the Gripenberg episode and other events indicate that the fault had not been remedied when the battle of Mukden began, and there werd encountered "obstacles that were not expected because the country was not known, unknown because unmaped, and mapless because ucbody bothered himself, though there had been ample time

and opportunity." Gen. Linevitch is distinctly a line officer, with a long record as a fighter. He is almost as cordially disliked by the general staff as is his predecessor and there is also bad blood between Kuropatkin and Linevitch dating a farm of similar yield near Ramona from a personal quarrel in the days when Kuropatkin was commander of Caney farm wil be taken down and rethe trans-Baikal army which led Linevitch to demand satisfaction. Kuropatkin assumed the position that he could not fight an officer of inferior rank. The succession of this officer will naturally increase Ges. Kuropat-

kin's discomfiture. A dispatch from Changtufu reports that Gen. Kuropatkin left there last night for St. Petersburg.

A commission has been appointed under the presidency of Gen. Roop a member of the council of the empire to investigate the surrender of Port Arthur and act as a court to determine

COLLECTION AGENCY.



Russian Rear Guard.

RUSSIA TO FLOAT DOMESTIC LOAN.

Attempt Will Be Made to Raise \$100,000,000 at Home-Linevitch Has an Army of 268,000

Men. for St. Petersburg, disposing of a ru- sidiary companies from the state per- the only solution is to return to Cock mor that Kuropatkin had committed manently. opinion no pause in the Japanese advance is probable for some time. Their Russians are losing heavily in the

parting southward. Military officers destined from southern California to declare that there are now 268,000 men points east and north are practically sal in Manchuria and it is believed that this force to exercise greater caution in their Santa Fe east of here and on the south-

Prince Hilkoff, who will leave St. Petersburg soon to prepare the Siberian railroad to that extent.

St. Petersburg, March 18 .- An intentional credit loan of \$100,000,000 suance has not been determined upon but probably will be 93 to 95. The loan is entirely independent of the French negotiations which have not yet been concluded. Domestic rentes will be issued for a long term and will, as in the case of the internal credit loan, not be subject to the obligations of foreign loans. The payment of the interest and principal will be in gold and probably will be taxable.

WILL IT QUIT KANSAS?

Standard Oil Company Surrendering Leases in Montgomery County. Kan., Preparatory to Moving.

Independence, Kas., March 18 .- The Standard Oil company has erased Kansas from fits map. It has ceased all operations here except such as are necessary to enable its constituent company, the Prarie Oil & Gas compny, to hold ist charter in the state. The decision of the Standard to hereafter ignore the Kansas field, is in retaliation for the unfavoralye legisltion enacted in Topeka in the recent session of the legislature. The Prairie company surendered its lease on a 160-acre tank near Caney and closed a contract for I. T. The tanks already erected on the moved to Ramona. It is the intention of the management to later remove the tanks from the Humboldt farm to Indian Territory.

SUES STANDARD OIL Attorney General Hadley Commen

ces Suit Against the Standard and Subsidiary Companies.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 18.-Her ert S. Hadley, attorney general, has instituted proceedings against the Standard OH company, and its subsidiary

companies in Missouri. The proceeding will be the same as that adopted last night's balloting, but his supportby his predecessor in his fight against ers remained united upon their selecthe beef trust. The first proceeding tions, which unfortunately were not Japs Are Constantly Nagging the is an application to Judge Marshall for an order citing the Standard Oil factions. and the Waters-Pierce Oil company from onecandidate to another, never to appear in court and show cause presenting a united front for any one why a commissioner should not be man and their efforts to effect a com-

investigate their business methods. requiring them to appear in the su- were not regarded as sincere by the preme court March 22 and show cause Kerens men, who claim that suffici-St. Petersburg, March 18.—Decided to oust them from the state. In the though all others voted for the haranxiety is felt regarding the fate of beef trust cases the packing compamony candidate. the army in Manchuria under its new nies were allowed to continue in busi- Many opinions were expressed afcommander, no news of millitary de- ness in Missouri and fined heavily be- ter the dissolution of the joint session velopments during the last three days cause putting them out of the state to the effect that if a senator is elected having been received. The only dis- would deprive the public of the or- it will be former Senator Cockpatches from the front are the brief dinary way of getting meat. If by the rell, as many believe that the repubannouncements yesterday that Gen. time the Standard oil can be proved licans demonstrated last night that Linevitch had assumed command and a trust Kansas can sell on oil from its they cannot get together on a candithat Gen. Kuropatkin was departing driving the Stanrard and all its sub- date of their political faith and that

Perishable Goods Rotting. Los Angeles, March 18 .- Serious fiplete the envelopment of the Russian the principal developments of Thurs- the legislature. day in the demoralization of railroad Gen. Linevitch will have a consid- tarffic to and from this city by reason erable accession of fresh troops in a of the storm of Sunday and Monday. day or two, the Fourth European Hurdreds of cars of oranges, lemons, corps being now at Harbin and de- vegetables and other perishable freight rotting on side tracks, while similar trainloads of supplies for this territory will be sufficent to cause the Japanese are tied up at various points on the ern Pacific to the north.

Poland Opposes Mobilization.

Warsaw, March 18.-Much uneasiand that he hoped as soon as naviga- tioned all the horses in this district. 17. tion opened it would be possible to The workmen in the big factories here The 59th ballot: Cockrell, 82; transport one fourth of the outgoing threaten to strike Saturday and some Warner, 62; King, 16; Niedringhaus, soldiers by the rivers and relieve the of the man in the smaller factories 11; Dyer, 1; Lathrop, 2. walked out Friday.

Overpowered Two Employes.

Chicago, March 18 .- Six masked robdollars on a five per cent basis is bers, frustrated in an attempt to dynanow being negotiated by the ministery mite the safe in the office of Birk of finance. The loan will be floated Brothers Brewery after they had overprobably in a short time. The price of is- powered and gagged two employes of until they had engaged in a pistol fight with the police.

STUCK TO COCKRELL.

Rumor of a Democratic Break at Jefferson City Proved Untsue.

REPUBLICANS UNABLE TO AGREE.

Maj. William Warner at One Time Received 68 Votes, But the Factionists Prevented Him Securing the Coveted Honor.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 18. After taking five joint ballots and ones lefeating a motion to dissolve, the Missouri legislature last night passee the question of selecting a United States senator over until noon to-day the day upon which both branches

have agreed to adjourn sine die. Despite all statements to the contrary, the democrats remained firm for former United Staes Senator Cockrell all through the eight ballots taken at the session of the legislature yesterday and last night, while the republicans contented themselves with trying to force the election of one of the candidates who have been voted on for the last week. Kerens, so far as his name was concerned, was not a factor in in accords with the views of the other

company, the Republic Oil company The Niedringhaus men wandered appointed by the supreme court to promise by means of senatorial timber which had been thoroughly thrashed Judge Marshall issued the citation over for the past week or ten days why such an investigation should ent republicans remained loyal to Niednot be begun and proceedings brought ringhaus to prevent an election, even

rell.

D. W. Hill (rep.), speaker of the house of representatives, stated after the joint session that it looked rear guard actions and Japanese col- nancial loss to shippers and the pros- like an election of Cockrell. Speaker umns are reported to be pushing pect of a partial famine in Los An- Hill recently declared that he would northward as fast as possible to com- geles in some lines of foodstuffs are vote for Cockrell on the last day of

> The 56th joint ballot was ordered at eight o'clock with 174 senators and representatives present. One pair was announced. The vote: Cockrell, 82: Niedringhaus, 46; Parker, 34; Warner, 10; Dyer, 2.

After the rool had been called for who had voted for King, rose and declared the time had come to elect a senator and be desired to change his vote from King to Warner. This started a stampede to Warner. A dozrailway for forwarding the new levies ness is felt here and at Lodz in view of ling their vote to Warner. The vote on which have been determined on, said the forthcoming mobilization of re- the 58th ballot was: Cockrell, 82; there had been no breakdown as yet, serves. The government has requisi- Warner, 58; King, 17; Niedringhaus,

Sixtieth ballot: Cockrell 82: Niedringhaus, 10; Warner, 68; King 11; Lathrop, 2; Dyer,1.

The motion to dissolve put by the democrats was carried with the assistance of the Kerens men. 94 to 76. Meyer Guggenheim, owner of big the place, made their escape but not copper mines and smelters in Colorado, and one of America's "Captains of industry," is dead at Palm Beach, Fla.

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M'DONALD IS GOVERNOR. Penbody Resigns and McDonnid Is Sworn in-Three Covernors in 24 Hours.

Denver, Col., March 18 .- The bar-James H. Peabody to hold it for one politicians. day, was carried to a conclusion.

his favor, Gov. James H. Peabody has St. Louis, for failure to respond to a resigned the office in which he was sumons to come before the grand jury. inaugurated late yestrday afternoon.

His resignation, of which W. S. His resignation, of Colorado Springs, had R. Hawley, for nearly 24 years United declared to be mentally disordered. it was writted, was filed in the office dead. Gen. Hawley's active career in of secretary of state at 4:20 p.m. the senate came to an end in Decemp. m., and Gov. Mc Donald was sworn orado has had three governors.

#### ATTACHMENT FOR PHELPS.

Judge Martin Issues Attachment for the Railroad Attorney and Sets Date of Hearing March 31.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 18.—Judge Jesse James. Martin, of the circuit court, today issued an attachment for Col. W. H. Phelps, who failed to appear before the grand jury. He refused it yester- rey, chemist of the United States agday because of defective service of ricultural station, and Drs. Wood, Murother disastrous washout on the main At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at close of pusiness, March 14, 1905. subpoena, but today he said other ray and Humphris have signed a line of the Santa Fe East of Mojava evidence was given to show that pro- statement replying to Prof. Jordan was reported as a result of more heavy per service was bad. Judge Martin and Timothy Hopkins, who recently rains during the night. adjourned court to March 31 and in- announced their conclusions that the structed the sheriff to accept bond of death of Mrs. Stanford was due to Col. Phelps to appear before him natural causes. They characterize the

#### MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

New Yext Book Legislation Permits Each School District to Decide for Itself

Jefferson City, Mo., March 17.-The senate passed the house bill to repeal the law for state uniformity of school text books and later killed the house bill fixing county uniformity. Without further legislation on the subject this will leave every school district in the state at perfect liberty to select its own text books in its own way.

The senate passed a bill appropriating \$12,000 to buy a lumber yard that of the crude oil market prevailed to backs up against the mansion and is day, an advance of four cents for Sour considered a fire trap. Fields talked Lake, and 2 cents on Saratoga and against it and about the farmers who Humble offerings being posted. Quotahad to pay the tax. Morton said the stone: Sour Lake 30. Seratora 26. farmers of his district wanted their Babylong 26; Humble 20. Still higher state buildings to be something they prices are anticipated. could be proud of and were not afraid of a few dollars taxes. That passed the bill without further argument.

amendments to the bill establishing an | to the placing of a Japanese governappellate court at Springfield. The ment loan by German bankers. The bill is now ready for the governor's negotiations, it is understood, have at St. Francis hospital.

to prevent courts paroling first offend. is expected shortly. ers. It is an application to the state at large of special laws which cities

good roads bill with four amendments. last passage this afternoon requiring This is the same bill killed by the railroads to have warm fires during the house the other day under the mis- cold season in all country depots taken idea that there might be a con- where passengers are taken on or filscation of farm property under its disembarked. provisions. The most important amendment was the one which did away with the state highway commissioner. Another amendment struck out the penalty for failure to pay poll tax. The other amendments were inconsequential. The senate probably will concur in the house amendments.

### STOPS BETTING ON RACES.

Missouri Legislature Sends to Gov. Folk a Bill Preventing Bookmaking and Poolselling.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 17 .- The senate accepted the house bill making bookmaking and poolselling anywhere pany on Thursday received an order In the state a felony, punishable by a fine and from six months to two years for the same number has arrived, both imprisonment in the penitentiary. The bill will now go to Gov. Folk for his signature and will doubtless become a law as the governor made the provision of the bill the subject of a full blast. This incudes a big bill at special message to both houses of Buffalo, N. Y., and mills at Louisville the legislature. When the anti-bookmaking bill first passed the senate it was amended to make the offense a high misdemeanor punishable by a ane of \$50. The house refused to concur and after a conference the felony clause was reported back to the senate with the recommendation that it be adopted. The breeders' law, which allowed bookmaking and poolselling on horse races in certain anclosures in the state was repealed several days ago and will become effective 90 days after the sine die adjournment of the leg-islature and the measure adopted today will, if it is signed by the governor, place the ban on bookmaking throughout the state both on races run in Missouri and elsewhere so far as betting in this state is concerned.

GRAND JURY WILL PROBE.

Several Republican Leaders Have Opportunity to Tell About the Senatorial Deadlock

Jefferson City, Mo., March 17,-It is to the ground fracturing his skull.

believed that the special grand jury assembled Tuesday, is to make an investigation into the present senatorial action of the grand jury in summon-Denver, Col., March 18.—The bar-gain made by leaders of the opposing ator; Charles K. Morris, his camrepublican factions of Colorado to paign manager; Senator Hugh Mctake the governors chair from Alva Indoe, Representative F. R. Cook and Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Adams and to seat in it Lieut, Gov. Charles Smith, manager of the Kerens Jesse F. McDolaid after permitting campaign, together with several other

Jpdge Martin, of the circuit court, In fulfilment of the agreement which who convened the special grand jury, he made before the general assembly issued an attachment for Col. W. H. decided the gubaractorial contest in Phelps, a prominent railroad man of

#### Death of Gen. Hawley.

Kansas City, Mo., March 18.-Jesse go to work, in before five p. m. the next day. Thus James is reading law and taking the in a space of less than 24 hours Col- three-year course in the Kansas City School of Law. This is his first term When the course is finished he will practice law. The professors, of the law school say that Jesse is a good and oil company for selling oil in EDW. C. SMITH. student. Much of his time is spent retail lots without a license.

#### Declare She Was Poisoned.

Honolulu, March 18 .- Edmund Sho.

Auctioned Mrs. Chadwick's Goods. Cleveland, O., March 18 .- The household property of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadto A. D. Nelson, of New York, for \$25,000. There were 21 bidders. Clothing to the value of between \$4,000 and \$5,000, which Mrs. Chadwick held to be exempt from the claims of her credflors, under the bankruptcy laws, was not offered for sale.

#### Better Oil Prices.

action from the downward tendency the circuit court here.

New York, March 18.-Negotiations The house concurred in the senate are now under way in Berlin looking been under way for some days and a The senate passed the Pettijohn bill definite announcement on the subject

Must Hent Country Depots.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 18 .-- A The house passed the Senator Brown bill went through the senate on its

### Under Last Year's Award.

Washington, March 18 .- In view of the expected adjournment af the present extra session of the senate without favorable action upon the pending Dominican treaty, it is understood that the state department has determined to proceed with the collections of customs at Puerta Plata and Monti Cristi under the terms of the arbitration award last year.

## Japan Buys Flour.

Minneapolis March 18 .-- Heavy flour orders from Japan continue to pour in on Minneapolis mills. One comfor 20,000 sacks, and a second order consignments clearable from the Pacific in April and May. The manager of this company said that every mill owned by the company was running full blast. This incudes a big bill at and St. Louis.

Pipe Line Rumor Denied.

Beaumont, Tex., March 18 .- John W. Gates when asked today regarding the statement that he was interested with the Cudahys in a project to construct a pipe line from the Kansas oil field to Port Arthur, Texas said he had heard nothing of such a move. Mr. Gates is at Port Arthur, where he will remain a week before going to New York at the expiration of that time. He has fully recovered from his in-

### Devoted to Duty.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 18.-Master | The Mechanic Lewis Watson, of the Clairton steel company met a terrible death real attempt to save the company's property. Watson went into the building to try to shut off the flow from an ing to try to shut off the flow from an oil line which had burst. In a moment he was drenched with burning oil. His eyes were burned out, and, staggering to the front of the building he fell

New York, March 17.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived here from First National Bank of Buchdeadlock. This belief is founded on the Washington this forencen to be the guests of honor at the wedding of the ing before it Thomes K. Niedringhaus president's niece, Miss Eleanor Roose velt, to Franklin Roosevelt. President Roosevelt will attend the banquet given at Delmonico's in his honor by the

Mis Mind Unbalanced.

New York, March 18.—The mystery of the letters addressed to the emperor by revolutionaries which were constantly found in the palace of Tsarskoe-Selo has been solved, according to a Herald dispatch from St. Patertonal panks. to a Herald dispatch from St. Peters-burg. The solution came about through

Lawful money reserve in bank, viz...

Lawful money reserve in bank, viz... the arrest of a page named Verkhovski, who was examined a few days ago Red on complaint of his fellow pages and

May Bave Been Mardered. New York: March 18.—The body of James Cowie, secretary of state, im-ber, 1902, when fatting health compell- a young woman found in a Newark homediately certified Gov. Peabody's ed him to relinquish his legislative tel with evidence that she had been resignation and Lieut. Gov. McDonald work. In February, of 1903, he was strangled, has been identified as that was then sworn in as governor by in the senata chamber for a short time. of Miss Mamle Dennis. She was a Chief Justice Gabert. There was no further ceremony. Gov. Adams was ousted and Gov. Peabody installed by the general assembly about five oclock.

Jesse James Reads Law.

In the senata chamber for a short time, that being his last visit to the capitol. Working girl who lived with her relatives in Jersey City but had not been seen by them since Wednesday morning when she left home ostensibly to Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers.

law school say that Jesse is a good and oil company for selling oil in in reading in the law library in the penalty is a fine of \$50. and \$1,000 for county courthouse. Jesse James is each conviction. This is said to be the the only son of the notorious bandit largest number of indictments evet returned against any one corpration in Kentucky.

#### More California Washouts.

Bakersfield, Calif., March 18 .- An-

#### Dropped Dead at Ardmore.

Ardmore, I. T., March 18 .- Maj. A on that date to show cause why he statement of these gentlemen as as- B. Mayhew, aged 60, a veteran of the should not be punished for contempt. | tonishing, and reiterate their finding civil war and one of Ardmore's forethat strychnine was the cause of death. most citizens, dropped dead here. He was widely known in the southwest.

> Two Months' Absence for Hay. Washington, March 18 .- Secretary wick was sold here at auction Tuesday and Mrs. Hay have left Washington to be absent about two months. They sailed Saturday for Europe.

#### Hadn't Heard of His Death.

Moberly, Mo., March 18 .- Dr. E. W. Burke, a member of the Moberly city council, died of heart disease on Tuesday, at Keokuk, Ia., where he had gone to visit relatives. On Wednesday his Beaumont, Tex., March 18 .- A re- wife commenced suit for divorce in

### Will Build to Pittsburg.

Muskogee, I. T., March 18 .- The Missourl, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad has now practically decided to build the bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement main line of its road through Pittsburg, is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Kas., and go to Joplin with a branch running out of the former city.

Colorado Raliroad Man Dead, Colorado Spriags, Col., March 18 .-George W. Shannon, treasurer and general auditor of the Cripple Creek Central rattroad, is dead of heart disease

Heavy Rains in California. San Diego. Cal., March 18.—The At St Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the heaviest rainfall ever in this county took place at Cayama last night. As the result of a cloudburst 3.98 inches of rain fell in a very short space of time. The San Diego river is a foot higher than ever before and the storage reservoirs are rapidly filling. Six

billion gallons are already impounded. Prof. George Pollock Dead. Denver, Col., March 18 .- George E. Pollock, professor of languages at Denver university, is dead after a lingering illness. He leaves a widow but no

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[Seal.] March, 1905.
eal.] HENRY W. FIPPERT,
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My commission expires May 7, 1908.

NO. 2970. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Bank of St. Joseph

RESOURCES.						
Loans and discounts\$2	485 984 61					
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00					
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	90,000.00					
U. S. bonds on hand	200.00					
Ponds, securities, etc	44,900.00					
Banking house	25,000.00					
Due from national banks (not reserve						
agents)	377,479,42					
Due from state banks and bankers	132,697.86					
Due from approved reserve agents	518,526,26					
Checks and other cash items	7,138,29					
Exchanges for clearing house	7,135,00					
Notes of other national banks	7,135,00					
Fractional paper currency, nickels	11.083.69					
Lawful money recerve in bank, viz:	(1,003.63					
Specie						
Legal tender notes 186,519.00	415,947,80					
Redemption fund with U. S. treasur-	410,241.00					
er (5 per cent. of circulation)	5,000,00					
er to per cent. or circulation,	0,000.00					
Total	4.259,427.07					
LIABILITIES.						
	100,000,00					
Capital stock paid in\$	100,000.00					
Surplus fund	100,000.00					
taxes paid	102 614.22					
National bank notes outstanding	100,000,00					
Due to other national banks.	720, 102, 17					
Due to state banks and bankers	897,661.91					
Individual deposits subject to check I						
Demand certificates of deposit	300,063 65					
Certified checks	1,625.00					
Cashier's checks outstanding	10,673.35					
United States deposits	60,757,71					
Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	6,179.64					
Total	4,259,427.07					
State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss:						
I. E. D. McAllister, cashier of the above named						

E. D. MCALLISTER, Cashier.

J. H. McCORD,
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Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th
(Seal) E. A. BRITTAIN, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Tootle-Lemon National Bank

close of business, March 14, 1840.
Leans and discounts. \$2.
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.
U. S. bonds to secure U. S deposits.
U. S. bonds to secure U. S deposits.
U. S. bonds on hand.
Premiums on U. S. bonds.
Bonds, securities, etc.
Banking house, furniture and fixtures
Due from national banks (not reserve
agents).
Due from state banks and bankers.
Due from sproved reserve agents.
Checks and other cash items.
Exchanges for clearing house
Notes of other national banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels ractional paper currency, nickels and cents
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:
Specie \$251.273.00
Legal tender notes 71,905.00
Redemption fund with U.S. treasurer 448 9 323,178 00 7.750 00 (5 per cent of circulation) .\$4,185,627 84

LIABILITIES. orplus fund.

ndivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.

ational bank notes outstanding.... dividual deposits subject to check. 1,815.555 44

E. H. ZIMMERMAN, Cashier.
I sworp to before me this 17:105.
B. R. D. LACY,
Notary Public. MILTON TOOTLE, JR., GRAHAM G. LACY. H. Y. LEMON.

Russians Finances. St. Petersburg, March 18 .- According to an official statement the gold reserves in the state bank total \$448,000,-000 and gold reserves held abroad \$226,-500,000. The total amount of credit The society was obliged to refuse notes issued is \$485,000,000 which, ac- more than 2,000 applications for ticcording to law should be covered by kets. \$301,500,000 of bullion on deposit in the state bank. This statement is interesting in conection with the gov-

Pioneer Couple of Westport. in Westport on March 15, 1855, have vasting waves. Seven thousand bags just celebrated their fiftieth wedding of sand have been tumbled over the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Matney bluff and 20,000 more are ready to be probably are the only people now living who were married in this part of the enuntry as long ago as 1855.

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80	_ 20	10			Raccoon	\$1.50	1.00	50	25		
y\$100.00	Down				Skunk	\$1.25	1.00	75	30		
87.00	\$5.00	\$2.50	1.00	255	Wolf timber	\$3.00	2.00	1.00	50		
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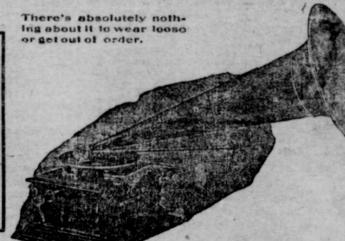
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