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## LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 70 Cars, 2,054 Cattle; 42 Cars, 3,103 Hogs; 45 Cars, 11,281 Sheep.

STEERS STRONG TO HIGHER :

Prime Steers Sold up to \$5.75 And Good Kinds Sold Around \$5.20 to \$5.30.

MARKET HAD GOOD

Active Demand for Butchers' Stock With Prices Ruling Strong to 10c Higher-Yard Traders Created a Lively Market for Stock and Feeding Cattle at a Higher Range of Prices-Hogs In Small Supply and Market 2 1-2c to 5c Lowerand Market Active and Steady.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. ollowing table shows the receipts

Hogs 3,390 7,111 6,058 6,827 4,996 1,356

Total for week... 3,405 206 4,702 Previous week... 4,110 427 4,848 Month ago..... 2,569 65 3,615 Year ago..... 3,423 116 6,129

 Saturday
 650

 Week ago
 39,000

 Month ago
 43,500

 Year ago
 46,000

cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock vards:

Burlington and Missouri. 54
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. —
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 6
Great Western. 2
Hannibal and St. Joseph. 3
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs 35
Missouri Pacific. 11
St. Joseph and Grand Island. 29
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. 24

CATTLE.

## Prices Rule Strong and Higher On

Moderate Receipts. The market on all kinds of cattle ruled

active and higher today. The total at five markets was of moderate volume. bulletins indicating only about 36,000 for opening day of the week. Outside markets were reported steady to higher. On the local yards the supply was light but included a fair proportion of well fattened steers. Demand was good and a quick clearance was made with values ruling full strong to 10c higher. A very good quality of steers, fat but lacking weight, sold at \$5,20 (25.30). Bulk of fat steers on offer sold in a range of \$4.75\(2020565.10\) for good light to medium weights, with Geo. Yeager, Cummings. 1 coarse quality at \$4.50/24.75 and good light weight dressed beef steers went at \$4.40 @4.75 with common killers at \$4.00@4.30. The market is starting out in good condition and opinion with the trade favors

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPINGSTEERS. No. Av. Price 2. 950. 5 00 7. 1055. 4 50 5. 856. 4 50 20. 903. 4 40 21. 864. 4 40 65. 1006. 4 80 5. 736. 4 00

Receipts in the she stock line were light and with all buyers riding freely and reports of sales do not show as high very small for the first commerci

steady with receipts very light.

HEIFERS. cows. 

1190 . 3 50 1140 3 50 1067 . 3 35 960 . 3 35 1 960 3 55 1 1 1160 3 25 1 2 1100 3 25 1 1 1120 3 25 1 1 1130 3 35 2 1 1170 3 25 1 1 860 3 15 1 BULLS AND STAGS.

VEAL CALVES.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Local buyers were out in full force this morning and made a good strong to 10c Big Supply of Sheep and Lambs higher market for all offerings at hand. Supply held over from last week was not large and traders were wanting fresh supply. Some extra good blacks sold up to \$5.00, but this is a high figure to quote for feeders, a very good class of fair quality at \$2.25@3.60. Light young cattle are in good request at \$3.25@4.25 with an attractive quality of yearlings

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1..... 580..2 95 FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS. 1......1060 .. 3 25 QUARINTINE CATTLE.

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

eagerness with which they were taken would indicate that many more could be sold to equally as good advantaged and trade was active at make much better bacon, and kill out better in almost every way. The Pueblo packers have been using these hogs almost every way.

Lambs sold at \$7.50 for tops with the Sheep tage to the shipper. The demand was 23,000 very keen and prices ruled 10@15c 13,300 higher than last Monday, the offering strong top price, yearlings sold at \$6.75 4,500 offered also sold stronger and were in strong demand.

L. A. Robbins, Tex.... 24.... 686..2 05 L. A. Robbins, Tex.... 4.... 662..1 50 BULLS R. H. Hoss, Okl...... 2....1550...2 50 Packer's Cattle Purchases. 

 Swift and Company
 400

 Nelson Morris & Co
 296

 Hammond Packing Co
 113

 Totals. ..... 809 Packers Purchases Saturday. Stocker Movement Saturday.

Totals..... 1,599 ... Cattle Missouri-Cars Head M. Whitford, Guilford...... 1 Adger Owen, Fairfax..... 1 Total..... 2 Kansas-

Nebraska-Total ..... 7 Grand Total......24 HOGS.

Heavy Receipts East Caused Break in the Market.

Concentration of supplies in Chicago the market ruled strong to 10c high-er. Range of prices is wider than re-cently, owing to deterioration in quality figures as recently, but the country of the week and quality was generally should take quality into consideration. Good to choice fat corn-fed cows and consideration and heavy packers. In view Subscribe for the Journal,

heifers can be quoted at \$4.00@4.50 but of the unfavorable conditions sellers \* the bulk sold at a range of \$3.40@3.90 conceded a 21/2@5c decline, and the only with common killers at \$3.00@3.30. Can- slowness in trading was instances where ners went at \$1.50@2.75 with bulk at \$2.00 sellers thought they were not being bid @2.50. Bulls and calves were about the market. Owing to the few on sale, however, a rather early clearance was made. Pigs were again in small quota and prices indicated no especial change

from the close of the week. Prices ranged from \$5.15@5.30, the bulk selling at \$5.20@5.25. The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.221/265.321/2, week ago \$5.171/2@5.25, a month ago at \$4.80@4.90, a year ago \$5.20@5.22%, two years ago at \$1.23@7.35, three years ago at \$6.70@6.85 and four years ago at 86.00@6.05.

The average cost was \$5.22%, as compared with \$5.26% Saturday, \$5.20% a week ago, \$4.83% month ago, \$5.20% year ago, \$7.27 two years ago, \$6.741/4 three years ago and \$6.00 on the same day four PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBs. AND UNDER

No. Av. Shk. Price 70...1 0... - 5 11 1 181...195... - 5 17 1 83...165 160.5 15 Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price. ...1°0.. - .5 1′3⁄4 96...167.. - .5 15 ...195.. - .5 17>2 30.... 80.. - .4 00 HEAVY AND MIXED-200 Ibs AND OVER

HEAVY AND MIXED—200 bs AND OVER 61. ...253. ...5 30 79 ...243 ...5 22½ 57 ...268 .40.5 27½ 75 ...240 .160.5 22½ 66 ...248 ....5 27½ 75 ...240 .160.5 22½ 66 ...248 ....5 27½ 75 ...240 ...60 5...22½ 63 ...269 ...5 27½ 85 ...216 ....5 22½ 64 ...264 ....5 27½ 69 ...226 ....5 22½ 64 ...264 ....5 27½ 69 ...224 ....5 22½ 17 ...280 ....5 25 73 ....270 .160.5 20 114 ...249 ....5 25 73 ....270 .160.5 20 114 ...249 ....5 25 73 ....222 .80.5 20 114 ...249 ....5 25 75 ....225 ....5 20 64 ....257 ....5 25 75 ....225 ....5 20 64 ....257 ....5 25 70 ....219 ....80 5...26 65 ....250 ....5 25 70 ....219 ....80 5...20 65 ....250 ....5 25 70 ....219 ....5 20 65 ....250 ....5 25 58 ....217 ....5 20 59 ....278 ....5 25 58 ....217 ....5 20 66 ....237 ....40 5...25 173 ....202 ....5 20 66 ....237 ....40 5...25 173 ....202 ....5 20 61 ....269 ....5½5 86 ....202 ....5 17½ 68 ....235 ....5 22½ 61 ....247 ....5 17½ 80 ....234 ....5 22½ 65 ....213 ....80 5...5 15 ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS. ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.

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1. 429. -5 27\( \) 3. 186. -5 15

5. 332. -5 27\( \) 4. 162. -6 15

33. 394. -5 25 2. 185. -5 15

8. 233. -5 25 1. 250. -5 15

8. 238. -5 25 3. 160. -5 15

18. 251. -5 25 12. 192. -5 12\( \)

5. 352. -5 22\( \) 1. 480. 80.4 50

16. 171. -5 15 1. 310. 80.4 25 Packers' Hog Purchasers. 

Range of Prices. Monday.... \$5.15 @5.30 Tuesday ... Wednesday Average Cost.

SHEEP.

. mand Good and Prices Steady.

There was only a small number offered the record notch this morning, but de- same date, as the packers prefer them on the southern side today, and the mand was good and trade was active at to the corn-fed hogs, claiming that they

and neavy wetners at \$0.00 for a top.
604 Col-Mex lambs 737 50
475 Col-Mex lambs 96 7 50
240 Col-Mex lambs 94 7 50
266 Col lambs 877 40
269 Col lambs 797 40
251 Col lambs 837 40
831 fed Mex lambs 777 40
287 fed Mex lambs 787 40
186 Col-Mex lambs 71 740
465 fed west lambs 78 7 40
539 Col-Mex lambs 74 7 40
497 Col lambs 857 40
531 Col lambs 79 7 40
738 Col lambs: 837 40
250 Col lambs 867 40
667 fed west lambs 76 78 78
474 Col lambs 897 35
149 Col-Mex lambs 787 25
263 Col-Mex lambs 767 25
494 Col-Mex lambs 637 20
711 Col-Mex lambs 617 20
85 Mex yrl weth 76 6 75
30 fed west lambs, culls 696 00
1 Col-Mex lamb cull 806 00
9 fed Mex weth 806 00
60 Col lambs, culls 776 00
20 Col lambs, culls 766 00
20 Col-Mex lambs, culls 676 00
206 fed west weth 955 90
1 Col-Mex ewe 805 75
1 Col-Mex yrl ewe 605 75 1 Col-Mex ewe 905 75
30 Col-Mex lambs, culls 52 5 50 30 Col-Mex lambs, culls 51 5 50
237 fed west weths, shorn 965 25 20 Col-Mex ewes, cuils 814 00
20 Col-Mex ewes, culls 51 4 00

Packers' Sheep Purchasers. Hammond Packing Co..... Total......11,650 GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quota-ions are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission

Options	Cpened	Highest	Low out	Close	Yeş'day
May July	. 113		11236 6934		
ORN- May July		49-49%		48%-	
ATS- May July		30%	80	301/4	301/4-303/4-
ORK- May July		12.90 13.02	12.77 12.90		12.77- 12.92
ARD— May July		7.15- 7.82-			
IBS- May July		7.02			

D. P. McCoy, an extensive and well-known cattle feeder of Valley Falls, Kan.,

STEERS SOLD AT \$5.75.

was on the market with a shipment of cattle, a portion of which were good enough to top the market at \$5.75. The lot that sold at the extreme figure averaged 1,562 pounds and were a very prime lot. The other lot only weighed 1,166 pounds and were of a quality to bring \$5.25. The cattle were on full feed for about five months and indicated Mr. McCoy's ability as a finisher of cattle.

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## OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 27.—Special to The Journal: The Mar. 27.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 22,000. Market mostly 10c higher; top, 86.25.
Hogs-Receipts, 40,000. Market generally 5c lower; closed firm; top, \$5.50; bulk, \$5.85@5.45. Estimated for tomor-

row, 20,000. Sheep - Receipts, 26,000. Market steady to 10c lower; Colorado lambs, top, \$7.80.

KANSAS CITY.

reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 9,700. Market strong, active; top, \$5.55: Texas firm.
Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to 5c lower; top \$5.36; bulk \$5.15\alpha 5.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 13,300. Market steady; lambs lower: top, \$7.33.
Neb.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 27.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,300. Market active, Hogs—Receipts 4,600. Market shade lower; top \$5.20; bulk, \$5.70 35.15. Sheep-Leceipt 1, 10,00. Market generally steady.

EAST ST. LJJIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 27.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle — Receipts, 1,200; including 600 Texas. Market stronger; top, 85.25; na-tives strong top, 85.85 tives strong, top, \$5.85.

Hogs-Receipts 3,500. Market stronger, top, \$5.57%; bulk, \$5.40.25.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 800. Market steady.

PEA-FED HOGS WANTED. Denver Record-Stockman: An industry which bids fair to become one of importance in Colorado, and one in which the great majority of the farmers of the state have as yet taken very little interket on peas. This industry has been thousand hogs have been led on peas ket. for the market there. Very few of these, however, have come to Denver, as they have been stopped at Pueblo, Leadville, Silverton, and other points near to the valley. Two loads were shipped in here Receipts Approach Record, But De. Monte Vista, and were bought readily by the packers at \$5.10, or about a nicke Arrivals in the sheepihouse approached more than corn-fed hogs brought on the

> on the peas. It is hoped that the time is not far away when Colorado will be look to distant points for their supply.

> averaged close to 230 lbs. and never had

any corn whatever, being fed exclusively

SOUTH DAKOTA DISPLEASED. A Deadwood, S. D., dispatch says: Many of the Black Hills newspapers are severely criticising the expedition of cattlemen and cowboys to Washington and other eastern cities. The original idea of Capt. Seth Bullock was to take back a company of these men to the inaugural at Washington as an advertising scheme for the Black Hills. The party consisted of business men for most part, there being but a dozen real cowboys in the entire party. There were three wealthy lumbermen, three well know newspaper men, ten rich cattlemen, four horse raisers, two ex-country that this tensor is already in good butcher condition and in the pink of breeding form so far as flesh is concerned, will cost the price of an ordinary cow say \$100.

I have three perfectly level lots on south is already in good butcher condition and in the pink of breeding form so far as flesh is concerned, will cost the price of an ordinary cow say \$100.

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I'My cow, Baroness 2d, which I would not trade for two such as my Norma 3d, not trade for two such as my Norma 3d, not trade for two such as my Norma 3d, was repeatedly turned down in the show block. I want to build a four, five this concerned to the price of an ordinary cow say \$100.

I have three perfectly level lots on south side of Texas ave., about half way be-side of T as an advertising scheme for the commissioners and one railway congrass as good as it is at this season the ductor in the party besides about twenty

Texan feels that he don't need the money

Texan feels that he don't need the money others who are recognized as business and will not sell unless he gets his price was heavy enough and fat enough for breeding purposes. She was better in depth of body, length of fore rib, better that south St. Joseph will get more continuous and sell for small cash balance like rent. Willis R was heavy enough and fat enough for breeding purposes. She was better in depth of body, length of fore rib, better that sell for small cash balance like rent. Willis R was heavy enough and fat enough for breeding purposes. She was better in depth of body, length of fore rib, better that sell for small cash balance like rent. Willis R was heavy enough and fat enough for breeding purposes. She was better in depth of body, length of body, length of fore rib, better west, and the Black Hills people fear Texas castle this year than she ever had the head, neck and shoulder, better in Writing on the "Improvement of Amerencouraged by the actions of the few cattle at Fort Worth last week that cowboys in the party. Every eastern paper from Chicago to New York city has been full of "western" vernacular, which to the western people is extremely disgusting.

## CONRAD SCHAFER DEAD.

President of American Stock Growers' Association Dies in Denver.

Growers' association, which was formed City. terday from a liver complaint, after an illness of three months.

Growers' association and was unanimously chosen president of the American association.

The shortest line from Kansas City to St. Louis is the Wabash. Best trains day and night. Ask your local agent for tickets via the Wabash.

Brawn's Postive Dandruff Cure, \$1.00

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hoyt, Kan., today.

Ben Pearce, marketed a car of stock from Craig, Mo., today.

J. B. Jackson, forwarded to market a car of cattle from Thompson, Neb. J. B. Austin shipped in two cars of swine from Orleans, Neb., today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 27. - Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram with a car of hogs from Blue Hill, Neb. fed on corn and alfalfa. H. Gund & Co. were here today billed Bud Wafue sold a car of cattle here today which were shipped from Lathrop,

today. E. C. Anderson increased the re-

dreth, Neb., today. with a car of swine.

around Hanover, Kan., had a three car figure." shipment of cattle here today. The Quitman Live Stock company and J. E. Bilby, were representatives from

Skidmore, Mo., on today's market. L. Lewis, with a car each of cattle and hogs was a representative from

Riverton, Neb., on today's market.

stockmen on the market today. P. S. Heacock, marketed a three car shipment of hogs, a car each shipped the beef breeds. est, is that of feeding hogs for the mar- from Verdon, Shubert and Preston, Neb.

patron, was here today with a carload horses in the country.

and that the same is true of cattle. AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Crystal—Polite Vaudeville. Lyceum—Al.G. Field Minstrels. Crpheum—Woman Against Woman. Lyrlc—Davey Crocket.

WILL GET BIG RUNS.

Cattle Than Ever Before.

"South St. Joseph will get the largest

way one of the local men who attended cattle from away down south. Fort 6th street. Worth will take care of them unless they are shipped in too rapidly, but we will get more stuff out of the Panhandle at this season of year as it is at present.

Of course we all sat around and shuddered last winter when we were having er's standpoint the fittest or not. those storms, but the people out on the ranges were better prepared than Otto Swigart, the Galloway man of the very best locations in South St. the ranges were better prepared than we thought for; they have learned to 200 lbs put on a breeding cow after she I have three perfectly level lots on south

COLORADO'S SHEEP DELEGATION. Ft. Morgan; Olin Reed, J. M. Coulter, to be the best breeders.

were in good beef condition."

## BRITISH MARKETS.

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

EXPORT SPACE BOOKED.

rom St. John and Portland as follows: causing numerous delays and blockades. Week of April 1, 1,446; April 8, 3,119; The remarkably low corn rates to the A. Fenske, sent in a car of cattle from April 15, 2,585: April 22, 854; April 29, Atlantic seaboard and the gulf which

THEY HAD THE QUALITY.

ONE PHASE OVERLOOKED

the usual rush to get the hogs to market | cereal. ceipts with two cars of stock from Hil- so as not to interfere with seeding, etc.," Live stock receipts during the month "The farmer will have leieure to appoint Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and St. C. S. Miller, frequent patron of the his own time for disposing of his hold- Joseph totaled 2,707,972 head, in contrast South St. Joseph market, was here today ings, and present shipments indicate with 3,046,282 head for a similar month that he is a firm believer in a 5c basis at in 1904 and 2,498,698 head in 1903. For

## MISSOURI STATE FAIR.

Great Improvements Made and Great Fair Assured.

The Missouri state fair will hold its fifth annual exhibition at Sedalia August M. D. Griffith, L. E. Holmes, and W. 21-26, 1905. All classes have been extend-A. Quthier, were Bloomington, Neb., ed and the prizes largely increased above last year. A class has been opened for fat stock and separate purses offered for representatives of each of has returned from Texas. Talking of

The state fair is a member of the L. Hopkins, extensive stock shipper, outside of the eastern grand circuit and shape for corn beit feeders. and a regular South St. Joseph market will be patronized by many of the best "There has been practically no trade

of hogs. He says there are but few hogs The general assembly has appropri- west, but I look for a fair movement. on feed in the vicinity of Arkoe, Mo., ated \$122,000 for new buildings and the Probably a few more than last year will ion, 175x300 feet; a dairy building 80x contrast with last year that owners are 160 feet; two cattle barns, each 86x180 reluctant to make offers fearing that and an additional section of the grand they may be accepted. Last year the stand, 160x70 feet and an agricultural range in twos was \$17/20, and if any

fied their intentions of making an ex- fours have been sold to go to Kansas South St. Joseph Will Get More Texas hibit and the greatest fair in the his- pastures at \$2/a2.50 per head over last tory of the state is assured. Premium year's prices. will be mailed on request.

## FAT WINS PREMIUMS.

Live Stock World: Whether right or are superb this year, including Texas, and the territory than ever. I never not there is no denying the fact that New Mexico and Arizona." saw the Texas country in as good shape four judges out of five will give the blue Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class ribbon to the cow or heifer that is the barber work. New shop. Illinois ave. fattest, whether she be from the breed-

most fat, so long as the fat is not put on environment. in patches. All good herdsmen know Chicago, March 27.—Special to The Shortly after the adjournment of the National Live Stock convention in January Mr. Schafer submitted to an operation.

Mr. Schafer was one of the foremost figures in the stock industry of the United States. Several times he served as president of the Colorado Stock Growers' association and was unani
The shortest line from Kansas City to The Short of the Colorado Stock and Stock Parks and Journal: The Chicago after she has been bred again and the after she has been bred again and the after she has been bred again and the recognized custom of favoring fat makes ablegrams quote American cattie and sheep steady with last week, beeves that are nursing calves. The butcher block, of course, is the end of all cattle, but I think it is high time for our breeding cattle judges to exercise a little in dependence of judgment and give awards as freely to cows they know are best in spite of being comparatively best in spite of being comparatively

## DECREASE IN PRODUCTS.

Live Stock Movement Shows a Sharp Falling Off.

Internal traffic movements of staple Agitation for a five-day market has products of the United States, as reported ecome epidemic with the live stock to the Department of Commerce and press of Chicago. It's the easiest thing Labor through its Bureau of Statistics, n the world, boys. Just play the Jim present, in the aggregate, a decrease for Poole system; play it both ways from January and February, if compared with the middle and pyramid your bets. You similar movements for 1904, although in D. A. Campbell, of Montreal, reports die west and the northwest, were exthat there has been space booked for ex- tremely unfavorable to a free-train moveport stock during the month of April ment, the intense cold and heavy snows

February, did not have the effect of A. G. Mueller, of Hanover, Kansas, to the extent expected, and heavy losses had a shipment of fairly fat, good qual- in grain receipts, as compared with itied steers here today that sold at 85.30. those of January, occurred at the more These steers were rather light in weight prominent Atlantic and Guli ports, albut had the quality that makes attract- though such movements, with the exive sellers on the market. They were ception of those to Philadelphia and Baltimore, both for February and for the first two months of the current year, were greatly in excess of what they were "There is one phase of the present hog for corresponding periods in 1904. The R. W. McCallum, had a shipment of situation that has been overlooked by prevailing price of corn during the past stock on the market from Guide Rock, many, at least little or nothing has been two months was much smaller than that published in regard to it, and that is of any two months of the previous year; H. A. Cox, of Wilcox, Neb., had a con that the early opening of spring has en- but it would be hard to determine whethsignment of cattle and hogs on sale here abled the farmers to get along so well er this fact had or had not a restrictive with their work that there will not be effect upon the free distribution of this

comments the Kansas City Telegram. of February at the markets of Chicago, A. G. Mueller, extensive stock dealer home selling points and is awaiting that the two months ending February 28 total live stock arrivals at these five markets were 5,943,583 head in 1905, 6,074,632 head in 1904, and 5,257,491 head in 1908. Of the present year's total, hoge constituted 3,291,517 head, sheep 1,300,281 head, and cattle 1,146,052 head.

## CALF CROP GOOD.

Panhandle Prospects This Sesson are

Much Brighter Than Last. Live Stock World: Judge O. H. Nelson

H. A. Cox, prominent feeder and ship- Missouri grand circuit, embracing six- Panhandle. I believe it will be normal. rapidly gaining ground in the San Luis per of Wilcox, Nebraska, had a load of teen weeks of continuous racing and Last year many of the early calves died valley and during the last year several each, cattle and hogs, on today's mar- offering \$150,000 for harness and running and the whole crop was but 50 per cent. events. This is the greatest circuit This year early calves will be in splendid

upon the erection of a live stock pavil- in the Panhandle and so strikingly in implement building 120x240 feet. move this year, it will be at higher prices.

Many live stock breeders, farmers. An indication of the feeling is shown by horticulturist and dairymen have signi- the fact that a considerable number of

lists will be ready for distribution in "I understand Day & Driscoll will take run of Texas cattle she ever had," is the May and these and advertising matter 10,000 head to Canada. Iowa has been buying some cattle in the Panhandle. able to furnish all the hogs needed here the Fort Worth meeting last week puts one pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB- One bunch of threes soid at \$34.25 at Amarillo and a bunch of fours at \$31.25, One bunch of threes sold at \$34.25 at but they had been well fed during the

winter. "Conditions over the whole southwes

before—and the cattle will be in pretty the heart; practically all the points were ican Breeding Stock," Mr. George Romwas at the "jumping off place" has been good condition. In fact, I saw grass in her favor, but the judges said she mel suggests that Highland cattle might ought to have about 100 lbs more fat on be tried on the mountain pasture of the her," said Mr. Swigart.

"There is no doubt that more fat on ests need be feared, and on the lower such a cow as that is useless, if it is not sopes of the Rocky mountains. Some The following Colorado sheepmen had harmful. I have never yet had any Highland cattle have been imported, but stock on today's market: Snyder & trouble on my own place, but I know there is little information available Roediger, W. S. Henderson, C. Blick, that a great many cows are made too fat which can help to form a proper estimate of their value under the conditions of H. S. McClelland, Ft. Collins; W. R. "The very fact that fat is known to life existing in the States. A recent im-Clark, T. K. Wilson, E. S. Schoonover, cover a multitude of defects ought to portation which attracted considerable Eaton; J. L. DeHaven, LaMar; J. Purcis, make judges the more particular to see attention was that of a number of Welsh ers' Association Dies in Denver.

D. McIntosh, Las Animas; A. W. Shelbenver, Colo., March 27.—Conrad ton, La Junta; J. C. Thaxton & Son, Las "The present standards of judges come in its native hills, but never before im-Schafer, president of the American Stock Animas; and J. W. Sockhorn, of Sugar from a fear that they will be criticised ported into this country." The animals for not favoring the animals that show show considerable adaption to their new

## PUBLIC SALE AT KING CITY.

## BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

Mr. Schaler was born at Tavislock, tickets via the Wabash.

Ont., in 1847 and came to Colorado in You see this adv. So will others see bottle. Take one home with you. Exchange barber shop.

Brawn's Postive Dandruff Cure, \$1.00

504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, bottle. Take one home with you. Exchange barber shop.

Tol. 836, St. Joseph, Mo.

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THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

line to take.

### THE RURAL TELEPHONE.

pays: A cattle buyer drove into the should profit by this hint. Literary yard of a farmer about fifty miles from tastes change with successive genera-Thicago the other day and made an tions, but good dinners never lose their offer for all the cattle and pigs on hand, attractions. In these days "Nobody's delivery to be made at once. The offer club" is supposed to be chiefly conseemed a good one, but before closing cerned with cementing the union bethe farmer said he would speak to tween the church and the state, but nohis wife. Going to the house he asked body has ever heard of its doing anyhis wife to eall up a Chicago commission thing beyond eating its three dinners house by telephone. In less than two a year. minutes he was in communication with SAYS WIFE SHOULD WORK. Chicago and was informed of a rise in prices and advised what a good offer Professor of Political Economy Thinks would be at that moment. Within five minutes he closed a deal with the buyer at prices which paid him \$300 more than the first offer.

huge machine were making quick University of Pennsylvania, advocated prentice on Abingdon square, New work of the barley stacks. All at once a that women should marry early, and York, when 15 years old. He is sharp report was heard; there was a when married they should work, in or- now 66. stoppage, and the investigation showed der to have economic independence. An important part of the machine brok- Prof. Patten deplored the fact that so WERE MARRIED ON A "DARE" en. No similar part was at hand, and it many married women are in the leisure was doubtful if it could be obtained in class. He argued that if the ideal which Now the Father of the Bride Has the the nearest town, seven miles away. is held by so many men in regard to the Perhaps it would be necessary to send support of their wives is carried on much to the manufacturer. There was just further it will result in a deterioration one chance that it might be secured in of the race and a real danger to so-Elgin. Naturally the first thing to get clety. at was the telephone. The exchange, In order to carry out this plan of ecoseven miles away, was called and within nomic - independence. Prof. Patten young woman and a youth, whom she minute over the twenty-mile line to stated that the standard of life of the had known since childhood, simply Elgin, the mishap was discussed with family should never fall below that crethe dealer in that city. The train left ated at marriage by the joint income of Elgin in fifteen minutes with the missing husband and wife, and under no condipiece aboard. In an hour and a half it tion should the wife think of allowing Harry Woodcock and Caroline Violet had reached the nearest railway station, the burden of her support to fall upon Ott, daughter of Philip Ott. She had and before dinner was over it had ar her husband until the earning power arrived, was put in place, and again the of the husband has been so enlarged as wheels were whirring and the barley to admit of such action. running into sacks. If no telephone had "Lack of income," he concluded, "is

tainly twenty-four hours' delay. character go to show every day that the I believe that where both the man and telephone is indispensable in the house woman set out in industrial developof an up-to-date farmer. Few people in ment they will, at the same time, de-Chicago realize that there are more than velop in character also." 5,000 telephones in farm houses within fifty miles of that city. The farmer, with BIC IMMICRATION INCREASE all his great freedom of operations and his opportunities in broad acres and Present Year's Figures Expected to smiling fields is just as closely in touch with the facilities of the great city as if he were next door to it. In the farm house the telephone begins to get busy at 5 o'clock in the morning. At dinner startling, increase in immigration is time calls of many kinds go back and shown by the figures for the month of forth over the lines, but it is in the even- December which have been compiled by ing, after supper, that neighbor meets | Commissioner of Immigration Sargent heighbor, discussing the crops and all The increase in the number of immimatters of mutual interest. House- grants from both Russia and Austriawives gossip of family affairs, and a com- Hungary is particularly noteworthy and munity of interest is had not only all the increase from Russia is considered over the country, but all over as much especially significant. In December, of the country as may be desired. When 1902, the number of immigrants arrivthe farmer goes to bed he does not feel ing from Russia was 10,184; in Decemthat he is out of the world, nor have ber, 1903, 10,431, and in December, 1904 forry dreams of his isolation. If the 15,992. Compared with December, 1902. metropolis is the comet he is hitched last month shows an increase of 57 per onto the tail with the very decided ad- cent. in immigration from Russia. The English on their travels is their antip-The rural mail delivery has done over that of December, 1903. much for the farmer, but the telephone is doing more.

## HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

## ARE YOU GOING EAST?

QUEEREST OF CLUBS.

"NOBODY'S FRIENDS" AN EX-CLUSIVE LONDON SOCIETY.

Prime Minister Balfour and Archbishop of Canterbury Among Its Members-Origin of the Name.

London.-There are many queer clubs in London, but probably the oddest is that which dined the other night at the Whitehall rooms. "Nobody's Friends" is a quaint title, a phrase hardly suggestive of exclusiveness and distinction, yet it includes among its members Arthur Balfour, prime minister; the two primates of England-the archbishop of Canterbury and the archbishop of York; half a dozen bishops, asking a change of address please state your the lord chief justice and five or six

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In the last quarter of the eighteenth century there flourished one William Stevens, who attained fortune as a hosier and fame as a theologian by the publication of an essay in defense of those pillars of the English church the century while stunting growth of all, tell more severely under the predominance of the brunette type.

HAS USED RAZOR ON MAI Thirty-nine Articles. In 1800 he issued a theological brochure signed "Ain." which is Hebrew for "nobody," and "Nobody's club" was founded to com-

Except among antiquarians, Stevens and his works have long been forgotten and undoubtedly the club would many years ago have shared the same fate VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

Through Pullman sleeping cars, St. but for one of its articles of incorpora-Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving the members pledged themselves to dine together thrice a year. That bond of union has kept it alive for 104 years, and may continue its existence for another century of

Those who wish to perpetuate the A writer in the "Chicago Tribune" memory of Robert Louis Stevenson

Women Should Also Labor Though Married.

New York .- In an address before the taches. At a neighbor's the threshing gang League of Education, Simon N. Patten. Hensche is well preserved and pros-

been at hand there would have been cer- a reason often advanced against early marriage. While I realize that this Thousands of instances of the above kind of a condition offers disadvantages,

Be Greatest in History of the Country.

if the total immigration from all coun-The Chicago Great Western railway out the year, together with the natural trains is involved, his anxiety, in spite will on the first and third Tuesday's of increase to be expected in the months of all assurances, knows no bounds. Nor ch month, January to April inclusive, of March, April and May and June, the have the railway companies enjoyed

Physician.

In making your arrangements for your vacation this summer it would be well stons upon the disease-resisting qualities of light and dark-haired people have been arrived at by Dr. F. B. Shrubsall. These conclusions are based upon the figures Dr. Shrubsall has gathered, with the facilities enjoyed by travelers in other matters.

London.—Some remarkable couclusers over the Mahash, they are in keeping with the facilities enjoyed by travelers in other matters.

London.—Some remarkable couclusers over the Mahash, they stone remarkable couclusers over the Mahash, they are in the four-wheelers or railway omnibus to the London terminus, the hand-porterage, the labeling and all their attendant worries are in keeping with the facilities enjoyed by travelers in other matters.

Table Lamps. nt for tickets over the Wabash, they population of London is influenced by city life.

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In the British Medical Journal he favorites with standards of duil brass. Ground glass shades, inset with jewels, cluded 1.278 hospital patients and visare used with these lamps.

itors, as well as several thousand chil-

Generally speaking, he finds that brunettes are stronger than blondes. His figures show that;

"With each successive generation of city life the fair element sends an unque proportion of its members to the hos-

In the earlier years of child life blondes are about as numerous as brunettes, but Dr. Shrubsall shows that disease during childhood falls unduly heavily on the blondes,

Throughout life blonde people are more prone to fall victims to disease than brunettes, and this leads Dr. Shrubsall to a further conclusion:

"That diminution of stature and increase of brunette traits are almost certainly progressive with increased heredity of an urban environment."

The conclusion is based upon the principle of the survival of the fittest. The unhealthy conditions of city lifelong hours, hurried meals and insufficient ventilation-while stunting the In the last quarter of the eighteenth growth of all, tell more severely upon blondes, with the result that there is a

HAS USED RAZOR ON MANY.

Frederick Hensche, a Barber for 51 Years, Is Still Plying Shears and Comb at Newton, N. J.

Newton, N. J.-Frederick Hensche, of tais place, has shaved 229,000 persons. He is the oldest practicing barber in the United States. He has been wielding the razor continuously for nearly 51 years. He has cut the hair from the heads of 25,000 persons.

He has removed enough hair and whiskers from Jerseyites to fill a bolster a mile long and one-third of a mile thick. If all the mustaches which he has trimmed, twisted and waxed were convnerted into one mustache the people on the moon would begin to laugh right away.

Hensche has used up a ton of toilet soap, three hogsheads of bay rum, 1,000 pounds of powder and 50,000 bottles of hair restorer, and still there are some bald-headed men in this part of New

He has worn out 500 shaving brushes. 700 razors, 200 combs and 100 pairs of scissors. If it is true, as calculated, that a barber makes an average of 250 separate movements of the hand in shaving a customer, then Hensche's hands have performed 57,250,000 distinct movements in his tonsorial operations, not including the motions necessary in hair cutting and in curling mus-

was hard at work. Twenty-five men and professor of political economy of the perous. He began as a barber's ap-

Bond Joining Youthful Couple Annulled.

York .- By a decree of Judge Bischoff a marriage, which was entered into February 5, 1903, between a been annulled.

nown him seven years, and he often visited her, but their parents had no idea they contemplated marriage. He s employed in Wall street and she is a tenographer downtown.

One night he invited her to dinner and afterward took her to the theater. The play they saw was a love remance, and in the course of the performance bey talked about marriage. He 'dared" her to be married that night.

They were married and returned to he theater. Woodcock escorted the irl home and then went to his own

The girl was only 18 years old March 26, 1903, and her husband about year her junior. He was not per-Washington.-An immense, almost mitted to see her after their secret be came known, and her father brought suit to have the marriage annulled. Edward A. Maher, Jr., was appointed referee, and upon his recommendation he decree was granted.

> ENGLISH CLING TO LUGGAGE Britishers Show Antipathy to Being

Separated from Baggage While on a Tour.

Perhaps the strangest fact about the

vantage that he is not close enough to immigration from Austria-Hungary in athy to being separated from their lugget burned, and he can let go if he wants December shows an increase of 12.738 gage. The system of registration of the continent and the checks of the United 51 IMPORTED and Home Bred English Shire,
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Baron Von Nolken Chief of Police of Warsaw Dangerously Hurt.

OTHERS ARE INJURED.

Conspigney of Revolutionary Party-Bomb-Thrower Thought to Be Dead.

Warsaw, March 27 .- A bomb was thrown into the carriage of Baron Von Nolken, chief of police of Warsaw, at 8 o'clock yesterday evening. It was reported that the baron was severely wounded. According to latest information the attack on Baron Von Nolken was the result of an elaborate conspiracy of the revolutionary party. Shortly before 8 o'clock an elegantly dressed man went to the police station at Praga, a large suburb of Warsaw on the other side of the Vistula, and threw o bomb into the court yard of the station, wounding seven persons, two of them danger-The man started to run away but was caught by the captain of the station. He was found to be a Jew but his identity has not yet been discovered. A telephone message was immediately sent to Baron Von Nolken at the city hall informing him of the outrage. Baron Von Nolken, accompanied by a police official took a carriage and started immediately for Prage. When passing the castle where the governor general resides a man standing on the pavement threw a bomb at the carriage. Baron Von Nolken, who was sitting on the side nearest the assailant, received the full charge of the bomb. while his companion escaped unhurt. The coachman was thrown from the box and the carriage was smashed.

the city hall and doctors were summon- as a means of ensuring a prolonged hopes have been fully realized by ed, who found he had received in peace in the Orient. juries on the head, neck, arm and leg which are believed to be serious.

Meanwhile the pelice official accompanying Baron Von Nolken saw the bomb-thrower fleeing and pursued him and caught up with him but the crimi- To be in Hands of Commission to nal proved the stronger and tore himself away. Another policeman fired twice after him without result. Half an hour later a man was found dead in Sowia street, whom the police believe to be the bomb-thrower. The police think the man shot himself to escape arrest.

Warsaw, March 27 .- According to later information the bomb which exploded at the Praga police station was to a room of the station where the men assembled before going on duty. Six policemen were wounded and all the furniture as well as one wall was destroyed. The bomb-thrower, in trying to escape, met a policeman and Characterizes the J. hosen method of tailor. shot twice, wounding the officer in with the Dominican government a tenthe stomach. The prisoner himself tative agreement which, temporarily was wounded and has been placed in

the hospital. The man found dead in Sowia street proves to be a plain-clothes policeman who was seen pursuing Baron Von Nolken's assailant. The police believe that the latter turned on the policeman and shot him dead.

GOLD STANDARD ADOPTED.

Mexico Adopts New Monetary System -Decree Gives Great Satisfaction in Financial Circles.

Mexico City, March 27.-President Diaz has issued a decree for the reform of the monetary system authorized by congress in December last. The decree establishes the "peso" or "silver dollar at a value of 50 cents gold and the theoretical unit of the Mexican currency is defined to be the dollar or "peso" of seventy-five centigrammesof gold. The mint will be closed April 16 to the free coinage of silver and the new monetary system will go into effect May 1. The publication of the decree gives great satisfaction in usiness and financial circles. It assures a continuance of stable exchange and assures business men against losses in importing.

ANSWER FILED IN GAS SUIT.

The Kansas Natural Gas Company in Its Answer Censures Charter Board.

Topeka, Kan., March 27 .- The Kansas Natural Gas company, through its attorneys has filed in the supreme court an amendment to its answer to poration laws of the state, the pe- ing of American soldiers.

tition continues: "But it so happened that a public lamor grose in the gas territory that away from the gas territory and out of to assist in caring for the beet sugar perimental the state, and owing to such public crop. The men will be wanted early Kansas

application of the defendant for a livent the piping and expert of gas across the state line in to the state of Missouri; and arbitrarily as a charter board attempted to regulate and control in that repect the domestic and interstate commerce of the state and by so refusing the license deprived the

without due process of law. The petition alleges that the char-Said to Be the Result of Elaborate ter board, in refusing to grant the liense to do business in the state to the ompany after it had been lawfully transacting business here, violated the onstitution.

## WANT RUSSIAN PLEDGE.

Japan to Ask That Russia Agree to Build no More Warships for

Term of Years. Paris, March 27 .- It was stated in diplomatic quarters here that among the conditions of peace which Japan might ask would be that Russia give a pledge to build no more warships for said that such a condition would be Japan against Russia's carrying out der better conditions than those at present existing.

tion that peace was desirable until a This appears to have stimulated

## ISLAND

be Appointed by the President.

MINISTER DAWSON'S PLANS.

It is Intimated That Such a Plan as Outlined Would Have the Approval of President Roosevelt.

Washington, March 27 .- Renewed interest in Santo Domingo affairs was manifested in official circles Saturday upon the receipt by the state department of a cablegram from Minister Dawson indicating that he had effected at least, would adjust satisfactorily the fiscal cordition of the Island govern-

ment. No explicit information concerning the contents of Minister Dawson's cato be of such importance that the president wil take action upon it as soon

as it is made known to him. While the precise nature of the negoand the Dominican officials cannot be learned, it is understood that it contemplates the placing of the fiscal affairs of the island government, so far as the collection of revenues is cencerned, in the hands of a commission to be designated by President Roosevelt with the consent of the Dominican government.

The revenues of the island would be collected by the commissioner, sufficient percentage of them being placed to the credit of the Dominican govrnment to pay current expenses and the remainder deposited as a fund to pay the foreign claims of the Island government at such time as the distribution of the fund may be agreed upon by the creditor government. It is intimated strongly that President Roosevelt would receive such a proposition with favor, if it should be known to be satisfactory to the Sauto Domingo government, although in entering into the agreement, if it actually has been made. Minister Dawupon his own initiative.

the suit brought to compel it to show of the late Don Manuel de Aspiroz, sean frontier loomed large in the war important part played by the Bourcause why it is operating in Kansas. the Mexican ambassador, will be a minister's calculations and creates The petition asks that the suit be dis- state function, the detals, being in the the presumption that he was chary nissed at the cost of the state. The immediate charge of the Department about dispatching heavy reinforcesuit was brought against the company of State. Although the exact date for ments to the front until Emperor Wil- is the greatest victory they can achieve AND ALL last fall by the attorney general. It the ceremony is still undecided, pend-liem's assurances, given at the "bllwas alleged that the company had no ing an answer from the Mexican gov- liard game" conference, removed the authority to transact business in the ernment, the department of state al- threat as to the western frontier. state. The amended petition filed cen- ready has begun the preperation of sure the state charter board for re- the invitations. The body of the disfusing the company a charter when it tinguished envoy will be taken to Mexapplied in the summer. After setting | ico in a special car provided by the Congressman Murdock Has Plan by forth the fact that at the time the American government and will be acompany had complied with the cor- companied by a guard of honor consist-

Enraca Will Want Laborers. by violence and in the courts to pre- been placed with T. B. Gerow, engineers of the church. clamor the charter board, without in June and M. P. Lawrence of the for the minimizer making any findings of fact or without Finney County Beet Sugar Growers' setting forth any reason, arbitrarily, association contractes that 300 men willfully and unlawfully rejected the will be neede.

## application of the defendant for a fi-cense and thereby endeavored to pre- OYAMA IS PLEASED.

Says Japanese Army Has Fulfilled Every Hope.

company of the use of its property RUSSIANS ARE BRAVE AND ABLE

General Satisfaction Expressed at Placing the Foreign Loan-Movements of the Army at the Front.

Yinkow, March 27.—Field Marshal Oyama gave his first iterview since coming into the field. He refused to discuss the probability of peace. "I am only a soldier", he said, "not a politician". The Japanese government will arrange terms of peace when the tional peace and for the safety of our land. country. Personally, I have a high re- Mr. Barrymore had been in failing a term of years. A diplomatic official gard for the Russians. They are health for several years. Of late he the most effective means of assuring brave and able and have fought well. and his last years were spent in the During the war between China and closest seclusion. her cherished project of naval rearm- Japan I was the commander of the Mr. Barrymore came of English ment for the renewal of hostilities un-It is well known that Russia contem- sult this time shows wonderful differ- 000 people who knew him as one of the plates a huge plan of naval rehabili- ence between the Russian and the most popular actors on the American tation. Admiral Doubasoff, the head Chinese, with whom we had previous stage. Educated at Cambridge univerof se technical board of the admiralty, experience. Our army both soldiers sity in England, young Blyeth early Captain Clado, formerly chief tech- and officers, performed their duty as prepared himself for the civil service nical officer under Vice Admiral Roj- Japan knew they would. I was minis- in India and later took up the profesestvensky, and other Russian naval au, ter of war for Japan for 16 years, dur- sion of law. He was admitted to the

of the Japanese army, which has prov- since that time he had a leading part Japan's diplomats to consider means of ed what I say, that the officers and in many of the great successes of the avoiding a peace that would be equiv- the men have fulfilled every hope, as stage. He was at various times leadalent to no mare than a truce during I believe they would in the older days, ing man for Modjeska and Lily Langwhich Russia would have time to forge when the Japanese army was compos- try and in many other prominent coman effective weapon, and therefore the ed of the Samuri, professional fightintimation is now given that limitation ing men. The modern army was Baron Von Nolken was removed to of Russian naval armament may figure drafted from all classes, yet all our the work this army has done in actual war." Field marshal Oyama declined to discuss the future movements or plans of the Japanese army. He intimated that he was ready to continue the war as long as necessary. Despite the reports to the contrary. Field Marshal Oyama's health is excellent. With his staff he is comfortably quartered in five Chinese houses, placed at his disposal by the Chinese viceroy.

Tokio, March 27 .- General satisfaction is expressed at the success in placing the foreign loan. The domestic loan was over-subscribed several it will be allotted to freign subscribers. sideration between now and then. The foreign applications amount to several million dollars. The success of the foreign and domestic loans strengthens the feeling of confidence that Japan will be able to finance the war without difficulty or embarrass-

The following official dispatch has 90 miles notheast. Another report is that one squadron of the enemy's cavalry halted at Mienhaushich on blesram is available at this time, as it has not been communicated to President of Talsetyel. At Kankoo, the Kirin road in the district between dent Roosvelt. It is believed, however, a few of the enemy's troops are appearing. "Natives report 200 of the enemy's infantry posted at Aishenkou, 9 miles north of Wanmasal, and six hundred infantry and cavalry at Taolu, tations between the Minister Dawson 15 miles east of Wanmasai. "Changtu reports a few troopers in the district 20 miles northward of Chinchiatun, 23 miles northeast of Fakoman. Reports do not trace the enemy frm Kangpin 13 miles northeast of Fakoman but some troops from Liao Yang and Wopeng are 25 miles north of Kangping."

HE SAW THE DANGER.

Karopatkin While War Minister in 1903 Was Doubtful of Russia's Ability to Cope with Japan.

St. Petersburg, March 27.-Prince the then war minister expressed the bility to cope with Japan on land and son acted without specific instructions triple alliance might take advantage who is known as "The Russian cotfrom this government and entirely of the struggle to threaten Russia on ton king" realizing the power of united matters to a climax with the Afghans. Funeral of Mexican Ambassador. The whole tenor of the memorandum of Russia to make representations to Washington, March 27 .- The funeral indicates that danger on the Euro-

## KANSAS GETS PART.

Which the State Will Get a Portion of Irrigation Funds.

Topeka, Kas., March 27.-Repre-

of the geological survey has now under onsideration a complete plan for the rrigating' the Arkansas river val-Arkansas river in Western Kansas. The plan was prepared with great horoughness and complete details by Prof. C. S. Clichter of the geological survey. The plan is under the reclamation service and contemplates the prection by the government of an infiltration gallery for the collection in a large volume from surrounding wells to a common center of the underflow which the bureau now ac-

## PROMINENT ACTOR DEAD.

practical for irrigation purposes.

inowledges to be great in extent and

Maurice Barrymore Passed Away at a New York Sanitarium After Years of Illness.

New York, March 26 .- Maurice Bartime comes. We were forced to fight rymore, the actor, died Saturday at a this war in the interests of interna- sanitarium at Amityville, Long Is-

soldiers. The officers and men are failed rapidly in mind as well as body

With a division and a half of troops name, Herbert Blyeth, probably was we took the city in five hours. The re- known to comparatively few of 10 thorities recently have taken the post- ing which time conscription laws were bar but soon forsook that pursuit for the stage. His first public appearance naval reconstruction could be complet- I have closely watched the making in America was at Boston in 1875, and panies. Mr. Barrymore also was well known as an author and playwright. Among his plays was "Nadjeska," which was written for Modjeska.

### THE PRESIDENT'S BUSY WEEK

Much Important Business to Be Disposed of Refore Starting on His Hunt.

Washington, March 27.-President Roosevelt will have a busy week. It will be his last week in his office for several months. Monday, April 3, he will leave here for the southwest to attend the reunion of his regiment at San Antonio, and to go on a long hunting trip in Colorado. The president will try to dispose of everything of times, and it is probable a portion of an important nature he has under con-Everything of pressing nature is

about out of his way except the reorganization of the Panama canal commission and the settlement of the Venezuelan question, which is now expected to be brought to a conclusion without seriously straining the relations between the two countries. Assistant been received here: "Our Sinkng Secretary Adse talked with the President and received some instructions for transmission to Venezuela which may result in delaying settlement awhile longer, but will secure for the United States the objects aimed at As to the canal reorganization, it is stated that the President and secretary Taft have concluded that it will be necessary under the law to appoint a commission of seven members. He considers that such a number make the commission unwieldy, but as concress failed to provide for a smaller

## FAVOR LIBERAL DEMANDS.

follow the existing law.

commission he will be compelled to

Merchants and Commercial Classes Are Being Forced into Defining Their Attitude.

St. Petersburg, March 27.-A very significent and important feature in connection with the political situation is the fact that the disaster and ruin with which trade and industry are threatened is forcing the merchant and commercial classes of the big Uktomsky's new paper, Dawn has cities into politics. Heretofore as a unearthed a remarkable report made matter of business they have careful-General Kuropatkin to Nicho- ly refrained from meddling in the libin the fall of 1903, in which eral movement but the situation is now so serious that they feel compellopinion that the Yalu concession was ed to define their attitude and everysure to induce war in the far east and where they are pronouncing in favor ook an optimistic view of Russia's of the liberal demands for the cessation of the war and for a constitution. sea, but expressed forebodings that the M. Morosoff, the Moscow millionaire the west while Great Britain brought action has called a private meeting of leading men in the industrial life to the government. Concerning the geols in revolutions in other countries. the "intellectuals" regard the acin the struggle they are waging.

Dr. Quayle Leaves. Kansas City, Mo., March 27.-The formal leavetaking of Rev. Dr. William A. Quayle as pastor of the Grand Avenue M. E. church took place last night in the presence of one of the largest audiences that ever attended that church. The spacious edifice was crowded almost to suffocation sentative Victor Murdesk has return- and hundreds were unable to gain ad-Torol o, Kas., March 27. -There is ed from Washington with a plan for mission. Both morning and evening gas should not be piped out of the territory and should not be piped out of Arkansas river valley. The laborers from the laborers ley. He has segmed the indorsethe state and a public effort was made are not wanted yet, but the call has ment of his lands be government accidents and keep the crowds within

Kishineff, March 27.-Jews here are optional lends contly plarmed over a renewal of dolars and Somble agitation. The governor an energette measures to prethat there would be &

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Hartsville, Pa .- An ancient tavern is still standing in Hartsville which is of special interest to history students because of its association with Benjamin Franklin's connection with the postal service of colonial days.

It was known as the "Old Cross Roads hotel" in the long ago, when Hartsville was called "Hart's Cross Roads," because the Bristol road and the York road here intersect. The Hart family were among the earliest settlers in the vicinity, and gave the name to the place. One of the most famous proprietors of the old tavern belonged to the Hart family, Col. William Hart, who came from Plumstead to the Hartsville hotel about 1780, and kept it until 1817.

He is noted as having been a man of fine appearance and great physical strength and while in Plumstead he had been prominent in the capture of the Doans, who, during the revolution, took advantage of the troublous times to rob and murder many of the citizens of the shoulders that have grown stooped in region, and even to plunder the county treasury at Newtown of several thou-

The early stages carrying the United States mail from Philadelphia to New her. York ran on the York road, and altradition that on their way from the long, loud blast to his horn, a signal that tached to the coach.

It was many years previous to this. postmaster general of the United Colonies. He used to go up and down the York road, between New York and Philadelphia, in a one-horse chaise, looking sion to make whatever return you can HOCH MAKES APPOINTMENTS after the interests of the postal service. and the Cross Roads hostelry was his fa- for your happiness and well-being. vorite stopping place along the way.

its end to the York road, has been outwardly altered by shingle roof and plaster cast walls, but it is claimed that the interior of the building is practically unchanged since the days when the old mail coaches stopped here for their relay of horses and noted guests from the let distant cities patronized the ancient tav-

COAL MINE IN THE SAND. Mexican Merchant Will Reap a Net Profit of Over \$140,000 on an Investment of \$110.

Coatzacoalcos, Mexico.—Six years ago old age three-masted schooner loaded with 10,000 tons of good coal was sunk in the studies, your friends, your amusements. Coatzacoalcos bay, a short distance from shore. At that time the insurance company, which paid the loss on the vessel and its cargoff figured that it would cost mbore than the coal is worth to recover

Emilio Frank, a merchant of Coatzocoalcos, took a look at the situation and came to the conclusion that the construction of the harbor jettles here would cause the sand to drift over the bulk, and that in the course of a few years he would be able to mine the coal at a shallow depth under the sand. He purchased the whole 10,000 tons of coal from the insurance company for \$110 in gold. He waited patiently for his theory to be worked out, and time has shown

The sand now almost covers the hulk of the stranded vessel, and in a few more months he will begin mining the coal. It came from the United States, and as it is worth \$14 to \$20 in gold a ton at thisplace he will obtain a net return of \$140,-000 to \$200,000 on his investment of \$110. He has already sold enough rope, tackle gress, Gen. Alnsworth, the military and timbers obtained from the vessel to secretary, has commenced the delivery pay the small cost of mining the coal.

UNFORTUNATE YOUNGSTER. Irksome Restrictions That Surround a Young Heir to Many Millions.

York, heir to \$10,000,000, who is going to miss a whole lot of fun. His guardians have set out to bring him up "ideally. To this end everything that money can do will be done. He is to have a dozen skilled instructors. A small army of whereby the transference of Ambassa-nurses, maids, governesses and grooms dors Porter and McCormick will ochave been engaged to attend upon his cur at the end of April as originally wants. A \$10,000 Jersey cow has been planned. Meanwhile Ambassador Mcpurchased to give milk for him alone. Cormick will come here, but he will The process of sterilization is to be ap- not assume official functions until the plied not only to the milk, but to almost | date announced. everything that comes in contact with the youngster, says Robert Webster Jones in the Housekeeper. The latest devices of science are to be employed for his protection against germs. His playmates are strictly limited in number and,

of course, must all be little aristocrats. I have no wish to disparage the advantages of wealth nor the importance a chance to show what she could do for this youthful millionaire. Just think of the boyish joys that the poet Riley sings about, which he will miss. The joily excursions to the "old swimmin' hole," the blissful manufacture of mud pies, the ecstasy of gaining free admission to the circus by carrying water for the elephant! What will he know, with his expensive rod and reel and careful attendants, of the delights of "goin' fish-

who is "ideally" brought up will become pedo boat No. 250 sank. He crew a narrow-minded snobbish, selfish man | were saved.

INN IS STILL INTACT. The spirit of our public schools is essentially American and democratic. The public school is the place for every American boy, rich or poor. He will learn lessons there, and valuable ones, that are not in the books. To have \$10,-000,000 is a pretty heavy handicap for a overcome if the boy is only given a

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interests or amuses her.

all things before your own. and wrinkled, she still loves pretty

ate and tasteful.

tions are concerned.

she would disapprove To make her a partaker, so far as your

different ages will permit, in all your pleasures and recreations, To lift all the burdens you can from

waiting upon and working for you. Never to imitate by word or deed that your world and hers are different, or

ways stopped at the old hostelry. Here tesy and deference you accord to those last week brought in calls for consignthey took a relay of horses, and it is a who are above you in rank or position. ments ranging from 5,000 to 20,000 north, when the driver reached the top likes and dislikes, and cater to them as that it is thirty days behind on Japan-

the fresh horses at the hotel should be cultarities or infirmities of temper or nies report like conditions. These or brought out of the stable ready to be ata life of care and toil.

> what your course should be. To be on the lookout for every occa-

for her years of sacrifice and planning To defer to her opinions and treat The rambling old inn, standing with them with respect, even if they seem an-

tiquated to you in all the smart up-todateness of your college education. To do your best to keep her youthful in appearance, as well as in spirit, by tle accessories and details of her toi-

Not to shock or pain her by making fun of her religious prejudices if they ing Committee to Charitable Instituif they seem narrow to your advanced ita; Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, Kinsley. Di-

that she may carry her own youth into Eldorado.

To talk to her about your work, your the books you read, the places you visit. for everything that concerns you is of interest to her.

If she is no longer able to take her acustomed part in the household duties. not to let her feel that she is superannuated or has lost any of her importance as the central factor in the fam-

To remember that her life is monother to some suitable place of amusement, or for a Hittle trip to the country, or to the city if your home is in the country, as frequently as possible.

The girl who endeavors to pay back what she owes her mother is the ope who will be most sought after by the people who are worth while, and be apt to make the most successful life .- Suc-

Confederate Battle Fing Returned. Washington, March 27.-Acting under authority of a special act of cono the governors of all southern states affected, of all Confederate battle flags captured by the Union forces during the war of the rebellion. At the same time the millitary secretary addressed a letter to each of the governors informing him of the action of congress and of the steps taken by the War six miles south of Wilmington, Del. There is a four-year-old boy in New epartment for the return of the flags.

McCormick Goes to Paris.

Paris, Harch 27.-Official exchanges between Washington and Paris have brought about an understanding

Japan Honors German Prince. Tokio, March 27 .- On the eve of his departure for Berlin to attend the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Count Arco-Valley, the German minister to Japan, was dined and given a reception by of careful and scientific training for the young, but it does look as if Nature, wis est of physicians, were not going to get and other notable personages attend-

> Kanges Arbor Day. Topeka, Kas., March 27.—Gover-nor Hoch has issued a proclamation

> designating Friday, April 7, as Arbot day. He urges that school children and all citizens devote the day to tree planting.

Torpedo Boat Sunk. Toulon, March 27.-During naval There is great danger that the boy maneuvers off this harbor to-day tor-

RELICS OF A REVOLUTION. Gold Watches Hid in Paris in Stormy Days of 1797 Discovered in a Bed Bolster.

Paris .- A young chauffeur who had independent dealers, who allege that dor had recently been complaining to late the anti-trust laws. sleeping. In vain they changed the will decide it later. mattresses and pillows; the feeling of Orison Swett Marden Tells in His Mag- discomfort persisted until the young man started to investigate for himself.

Feeling that the bolster contained To seek her comfort and pleasure in of Louis XV. and several other articles of valuable jeweiry, with newspaper Not to forget that, though she is old clippings bearing the date of 1797.

The police on investigation found that the bolster had been bought by To make her frequent, simple pres- the hotelkeeper from his predecessor ents and be sure that they are appropri- and that the jewelry and watches had probably been hidden in the bolster To remember that she is still a gir! during the troubles following the at heart so far as delicate little atten- French revolution and hid remained for more than a century without an To give her your full confidence, and owner. It is probable that the chaf- Aetna hotel, a large frame building, never to do anything which you think feur will be a lowed to retain the

HEAVY FLOUR ORDERS.

Minneapolis Millers Receive Orders That Exceed All Their Expectations.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 27 .- Japthat you feel in any way superior to anese flour orders continue to pour in upon Minneapolis millers at a rate that To treather with the unvarying cour- has exceeded all expectations. The To study her tastes and habits, her sacks. One of the big companies states of Kerr's hill, a mile distant, he gave a far as possible in an unobtrusive way. ese arders with every mill running to To bear patiently with all her pe- its maximum capacity. Other compaseaboard within two months. This To consult her and ask her advice in shows that flour is wanted immediateabout 1755, that Benjamin Franklin was regard to whatever you are about to do, ly by the Japanese government. Quoeven though you have no doubt as to tations are holding firm and millers here. expect no variations for the present.

John Q. Royce Gets Bank Commissionership-Other Places Filled.

Topeka, Kan., March 27.-Gov. Hoch announced these appointments tonight. Bank Commissioner-John Q. taking pains with her dress and the lit- Royce, Phillipsburg. Members of the he was standing in his front door Board of Control-E. B. Schermerhorn, watching the storm. Near Kaw City man Elliot, Lawrence. Woman Visit- and to-day Orville Pemberton was happen to be at variance with yours, or tions-Mrs. W. Eugene Stanley, Wichrectors of the Penitentiary-W. I. Bid-To introduce all your young friends die, Leavenworth, to succeed Mark to her and to enlist her sympathies in Tully of Independence; T. C. Ballinger, youthful projects, hopes, and plans, so Burlington, to succeed C. L. King of

MAY LIBERATE CONVICTS.

sian Penal Camps When Port Is Free from Ice.

St. Petersburg, March 27.-According to government mail advices brought to the mainland from Sakhalin and telegraphed from Kharbarovsk. the Japanese were expected to land at the Union Pacific railroad have an onous compared with yours, and to take Korsakovsk within a fortnight, the nounced that the railroad would export being free from ice early in April. pend \$100,000 in terminal facilities in The russians are not in a position to this city this summer. The plans conresist, the whole force on the island templated new yards, freight and pasbeing less than 2,000 soldiers and pris- senger depots and a new roundhouse, on guards. There are 6,000 convicts Work will begin at once, in the penal camps, the remainder of the population consisting of 3,000 natives and 6,000 time-expired convicts. with women and chidren who have settled on the island. The prospect tok by the Japanese is being consid-

SMALL ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH

Linevitch, in a dispatch dated March 25 reports no change in the position of the armies.

Two men were killed and another was injured in a freight wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Stanton,

An imperial order relieves Gen. this county. Each has a capital of \$10,-Gripenberg from the command of the 1000. It is understood that the bank in Second Manchuria army but permits Falun is backed by the Farmers him to remain as aide de camp to the National bank and the bank in Smolan

Kaid MacLean (formerly of the Brit- trading points located in farming comish army) to command the Moorish munities and the stock is owned troops during the visit of Emperor principally by farmers in each instance.

The court at Caserta has held for trial the servant of the late Miss Catherine McCready of New York and the servants father, on the charge of murdering Miss McCready.

Broadway theatre Denver was crowded with people who come to attend the lowest grade the Stanard is now memorial services in honor of the buying in Kansas, 48c. The quota-late Senator E. O. Wolcott who tion for twenty-two to twenty-eight died at Monte Carlo on March 1.

A great landedde occurred at Semlin, Hungary. A squadron of soldiers who went to the rescue of a buried woman suffered severely, eight of their bers entered the post office at this humber being killed and nineteen in-

bombs was discovered recently on the the town. Heldtman Bros.' store was premises of a rich merchant named entered, it is supposed, by the same Barassoff, in Moscow. Investigation persons, but nothing was taken. disclosed a conspiracy to distribute arms. There have been over 800 arrests in connection with the affair.

Argument in Trust Case. nal arguments were made before possible exceptions, be bachelors, or udge slover in the suit of twenty- live as such

five independent live stock dealers to dissolve the Kansas City Live Exchange. The suit was brough by Herbert S. Hadley, attorney sch eral, on behalf of the state for the

boy starting out in life. But it can be lodgings in a hotel in the Rue Bocca- both exchanges are trusts and viothe hotelkeeper that his bed was so The attorneys for each side will file uncomfortable as to prevent him from briefs in the case and Judge Slover

Chesp Clean Fuel. Kansas City, Mo., March 27 .- After a careful examination in Kansas City, something hard, he ripped it open and I am convinced that there would be a To manifest an interest in whatever found a wooden box. Inside he dis- market for 40,000 barrels of fuel oil covered ten gold watches of the time a day in Kansas City, if it could be brought in here at a reasonable price," said a Southern Kansas oil man at the Midland hotel, "There are lots of manufacturing plants here that would be only too glad to have a chance to use it. Fuel oil is smoke-

less, and is both the cleanest and the.

most convenient.

Hotel Barns at Wellington. Wellington, Kan., March 27 .- The was discovered to be on fire about 10'lock Saturday morning. So rapidly did the flames spread that the guests narrowly escaped with their lives. The building was entirely destroyed. Estimated loss above insurance, \$6,-

Life Story of Mrs. Chadwick. Cleveland, O., March 27 .- In an interview Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick announced that her autobiography was in preparation and would soon be given to the public. Mrs. Chadwick said that she had received a handsome offer from a well known publisher and that the work would be printed in the original style without alteration.

Mexicans Are Pleased.

Mexico City, March 27 .- The respect shown by the Washington authorities to the remains of the late Ambassador Aspiroz gives much satisfaction A suitable reception will be given the body on its arrival in Mexico.

Heavy Oklahoma Storms.

Guthrle, Ok., March 27 .- Violent storms throughout the territory have resulted in four deaths and many injuries. Near Watonga, Dean Reichman and John Thomas were struck by lightning and killed. Near Weatherford lightning killed Charles R. Galena: H. C. Bowman, Newton: Sher- heavy rains have swolen the streams Woman Kagainst Woman drowned in Salt creek while attemptin to cross in a boat.

Neodesha Gets Conference.

Iola, Kas., March 27.-The next South Kansas M. E. conference will be held in Neodesha. There were three candidates, Neodesha, Oswego and Emporia. During the discussion as to where the conference would go developed that the only organization sha, so it was thought a good place to go. The conference voted to increase its fund for superannuated preachers \$1,000.

Union Pactfie Improvements, Salina, Kan., March 27 .- Officials of

Kansas Teachers Elect.

Lawrence, Kan., March 27 .- The anqual convention of the Northeastern Kansas Teachers' association, which that the convicts may be landed on the has been held at the university, closed mainland in the vicinity of Vladivos- with an address by State Superintenient Dayhoff and the election of offiers. Those elected were: President, I. 3. Morgan, Kansas City; vice president r. M. Hammil, Hiawatha; secretary, Miss Mary Pefferkorn, Leavenworth; reasurer. W. R. Rice, Oskaloosa, Hiawatha was chosen as next year's meeting place.

New Kansas Banks.

Salina, Kas., March 27.-The State Bank of Smolan and the State Bank of Falun have been organized in by the National Bank of America of The sultan of Morocco has appointed this city. Falun and Smolan are small

011 Prices Cut Again.

Chanute, Kas., March 27 .- A Standard Oil company cut in the price of crude oil for the Kansas field affected all grades of oil two cents. Thirtytwo degree gravity and above is now quoted at 68c and thirty-degree oil, degree oil is 26c.

place and, by breaking the lock on the safe, obtained \$376 in cash. The tools An organized depot of arms and were stolen from a blacksmith shop in

Teachers Must Be Bachelors. A scheme recently drawn up for the governing of one of the greatest public schools in England contains a proviso Kansas City, Mo., March 27 .- The that all the 22 masters shall, with four ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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