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# LAST EDITION

### LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts, 63 Cars, 1,551 Cattle; 63 Cars, 4,575 Hogs; 18 Cars, 4,539 Sheep.

And Indifferent Buying Was Mostly at Figures Weak to 10c Lower.

### **SOME HEAVY BEEVES AT \$6.25**

Supply of She Stock Very Moderate and Prices Held About Steady As a Rule Fairly Liberal Proportion of Stock Cattle Was Picked Up by Local Trade at Steady Values -Quality of Hogs Not So Good, Market Draggy and Big 10 Cents Lower on Bulk-Sheep Slow, Pri-No. 1. W. W. C. D. ces Weak. Carel Brief

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### LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated re-

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	18,000	30,000	18,000
Kansas City	5,700	11,700	3,500
South Omaha	3,600	5,600	7,400
South St. Joseph	1,600	4,600	4,500
East St. Louis	4,000	8,000	2,500
Totals	32,900	59,900	35,900
Yesterday	19,800	58,200	27,500
Week ago	39,100	58,800	48,900
Month ago	35,900	62,000	41,700
Year ago	59,400	77,000	33,600

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.
The following shows the number of
cars of stock handled today by railroads
centering at the stock vards:
Burlington and Missouri
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 9
Great Western
Hannibal and St. Joseph 4
Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs 40
Missoyrı Pacific
St. Joseph and Grand Island 20 Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fee 2
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe 2

### CATTLE.

Total .......148

### Medium and Heavy Steers Weak to 10c Lower -- Others Steady to Weak.

Owing to the decline of 10¢ on medium and heavy steers in Chicago yesterday and a further depression at that point and feeding cattle to arrive today and today, these grades met a very dull de- regular dealers were the principal buymand here today and sales were slowly ers at around steady prices for all grades consummated at prices weak to 10¢ low- and the movement was fairly active. A er than yesterday. Some of the buyers small demand on country account was did not seem to want them at all and again reported, but dealers were indid not seem to want them at all and again reported, but dealers were in-those that did were indifferent buyers clined to increase their holdings to afford Hammond Packing Co...... unless at the lower figures. There were the outside trade a better and larger assome exceptions, however, where hold-sortment for the closing days of the ers of good medium grades got out to little better advantage than yesterday, but with cattle of all weights and quality this did not reflect the general trade. and the country trade can satisfy them-There was more competition for the selves with prices as well. There was light and medium butcher and shipping the usual good demand for thin young steers and the hay-led westerns offered, stock cows and stock bulls, but the inand these generally sold about steady with yesterday, but the trade on all grades was more or less slow and draggy throughout the foreneon session. The trade is inclined to take a very bearish view of the general situation ewing to the uncertainty of the eastern dressed beef trade, as the ending of Lent is not expected to enlarge the outlet for meats to any extent, and eastern coolers appear to be pretty well filled, while the higher prices in European markets barely offset the the big gains made in values on this aide during the past six weeks, and when these facts are taken into consideration very lew are hardy enough to expect any reaction of conse-quence from the severe breaks of last reek. Continued light marketing in the east would have a tendency to help the situation, but arrivals would have to be considerable under the volume received in Chicago thus far this week to matertally help values, and avaitable information does not indicate a very great re-duction in supplies for the immediate

aging 1,427 pounds topped the market at 6.25, while good medium and plain dressed beef and shipping steers sold from \$5.90@6.15, fair to pretty decent kinds of shipping and export grades sold 4t \$5.55@5.90, and western hay-fed and light butcher steers 988 and 996 pound

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### COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

for the past few days, although there nor materially different compared with were less good to choice kinds than were last Wednesday. But these did not apoffered yesterday. Buyers endeavored pear to be considered as factors with to cheapen their droves from yesterday, the buying interests. Hogs on the local and while they succeeded in picking up market were not as good in quality as FAT CATTLE DEMAND SLACK a few lots a little lower, as a rule, they this trade has been getting and this considered prices fully steady with yes- fact makes the market look worse on terday. The selling interests also con- paper than it really was. Actual rebulls and stags sold freely at steady Offerings included a liberal proportion prices, but common to fair offerings of light and light medium mixed with

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Swift and Company	2
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Packers Purchases		BECOME THE REAL PROPERTY.	
Swift and Company Hammond Packing Co. Nelson Morris & Co City Butchers	235	6,115 1,478 1,252	8,574 461 275
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### Another Sharp Slump in Prices and Trade Sluggish All Day.

Another general slump in hog prices, extending to all leading markets, was noted today. The provision market The proportion of cows and heifers in closed slightly higherlyesterday and the the supply today was not large and offer- total of hogs in sight at five leading ings were of about the same quality as market points was not unusually heavy sidered the market generally steady with ceipts fell close to 1,500 under the early spots showing a nominal decline, with morning estimates but this did not have trading not particularly active. Fat anything savoring of a stimulating effect. e large showing of rough and comish mixed packing quality and fewads of straight, smooth even-topped ium and heavy than have been ing lately. Early in the day there limited business at \$5@714 un-Tuesday prices but the buyers soon red their hands and refused to look es at anything less than a 10c deand during middle and late hours all bids on a 10@15e lower basis pared with the Tuesday market and 5c lower than the high spots of Mon-Sales of the day averaged a big wer than Tuesday and trade held slow and weak to the finish with a clearance being made. Pigs were scarce and no material change in

> s was noted. ces ranged from \$5.20@5.37%, with ulk selling at \$5.221/@6.321/4. The yesterday sold at \$5.32 1/65.42 1/4, a ago at \$5.321/665.40, a month ago \$665.27%, a year ago at \$4.7564.80, two at \$6.90@7.15 and \$5.621/@5.721/ for the

day four years ago. average cost was \$5.27, as com with \$5.37% yesterday, \$5.35 a week ago, \$5.82% a month ago, \$4.76% a year ago, \$6.78 two years ago, \$7.05%

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pr. 19	\$5.353	Apr	24	\$5.47

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### Market Slow on a Weak Basis o

day on all classes. Only five cars of ewes were on sale in the sheep line. The demand was strong enough to absorb everything off-

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267	fed	west lambs, shorn	. 79	75

### WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Cold Weather Has Interfered With Germination and Growth

of Small Fruits and Root Crops.

Washington, April 26.- The weekly summary of crop conditions says: In nearly all the districts east of the Rocky mountains the week averaged decidedly cool and was unfavorable for germination and growth, damaging frosts occurring as far south as the northern portions of the gulf states on the 17th The drought is becoming serious in central and eastern Missouri, and rain is needed in Montana, the Dakotas and New England.

Rather slow grogress with corn planting was made during the week, except in Missouri and Kanias, where the work advanced satisfactorily. Preparations for planting have been actively carried on in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, but no planting has been done in these states except in southern Illinois.

While the growth of winter wheat has not been rapid, owing to the absence of warmth, the condition of this crop continues promising in all districts. Spring wheat seeding is sow well advanced in the northern portion of the spring wheat region, and is practically finished in the central and southern portions. Germination and growth of the early sown wheat have been very slow, and some injury resuited from freezing in South Dakota and Nebraska.

In Colorado, Utah and the north Pacific coast spring wheat is coming up and growing nicely.

Oats also need some warm weather to promote their growth, which has been generally slow, but on the whole the outlook is favorable. Some damage by freezing is reported from South Dakota and Nebraska. Seeding is well advanced in the more rootherly sections, except the northern portion of the middle Atlantic states and New England. Fruit prospects have been further lessened the past week throughout the Ohio valley, the east gulf states and the Atlantic coast south of New England, peaches suffering most. In the states of the upper Missouri valley, the lake region and New England the outlook is more promising.

### 3 Col-Mex ewes...... 67.... 5 35 956 Col-Mex ewes. 84 5 35 237 Col-Mex ewes. 88 5 35 20 Col-Mex ewes, culls 80 4 75 20 Col-Mex ewes, culls 82 4 75 11 Col-Mex ewes, culls 87 4 75

### 412 fed west ewes, shorn. 150 fed west ewes shorn fed west ewes, shorn... 93....4 00 YESTERDAY' LATE SALES 1,170 Col lambs 88 7 25 456 Col lambs 88 7 20 250 fed west lambs 67 7 00 23 Col lambs, culls 65 5 75 41 fed west lambs, culls 58 5 75

### ago at \$6.70/26.85, three years OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, I April 26.—Special to The Journal: T Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market gerally 10@15c lower; 100, 16 65; beeves in London 133c, highest of ye

### SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 26
Special to The Journal: The Drover
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle - Receipts, 3,600. Market o
best steady; top, \$6.15; others generall
lower.
Hogs - Receipts, 5,600. Market 5
lower; top, \$5.30; bulk, \$5.20@5.25.
Sheep-Receipts, 7,400, Market steady

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

25	- Options	Opened	Highest	Tom est	Closs	Yes'day
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% % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %	OATS- May July			28%		29¾ 29¾
2	PORK- May July		12.15 12.47	12.07-		
%	LARD— May July	7.12	7.12 7.30	7.10	7.10 7.27	7.12 7.32
25 24 41 30	May	6.85 7.15	6.85 7.15	6.82	6.82 7.12	6.85 7.12

### BUFFALO IN IOWA.

### Historical Society of Des Moines Hunting Bones for Mounting.

Des Moines, Ia., April 26.- Curator of the discussion going on at the present time in many of the country papers and ever inhabited the state of Iowa. Mr. n vast numbers, and he proposes while it is yet possible to do so to secure the in eastern. skulls of a bull and a cow buffalo for the anatomist of great ability, and was formlower; top, \$5.52%, bulk, \$5.30/a5.45. Es- erly with the state college at Ames. In bones and skulls.

### STRIKING CROP FEATURE.

### 8 Iowa Farmers Breaking up Blue Grass Sod to Plant Corn.

Indianola, Ia., April 26 .- The amount

have shown a satisfactory condition al- the season. though in some localities the mortality has been considerable. But, it was also learned from these inquiries that a large share of breeding was done with a view to having pigs come in May which cer-Ottumwa, Ia., April 26. The annual tainly looks like a more favorable time Market Slow on a Weak Basis of Xesterday's Prices.

The supply in sight at the five principal markets aggregating \$4,500 was not large for a Wednesday market, but there was nothing to stimulate activity among buyers at this point. The supply offered, made up entirely of Coloradolistock, was only of fair to good quality. The demand calls for good to stock and packers are reluctant to stock up heavily with, the medium and fair classes arriving. As has been the case on formed any of the week trading started out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the stock and packers are reluctant to stock on the case on formed days of the week trading started out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the case on formed days of the week trading started out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the steady to weak compared with years and consummated were considered at the standard of the case on formed days of the week trading started out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the standard out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the standard out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the standard out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the standard out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the standard out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the standard out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the standard out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the standard out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the standard out slew and prices when consummated were considered at the standard and the st

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

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cattle opened slow.

Some fairly good heavy cattle here.

Outward movement of stock cattle esterday was small.

week ago.

market yesterday.

here yesterday and took out a shipment of stock cattle.

Lighter receipts of cattle at leading points fail to stimulate the market to any appreciable degree.

same as one week ago.

stock cattle vesterday afternoon.

### NEBRASKA CROPS.

### Winter Wheat Thrives, Temperature Not Favorable to Fruits

Lincoln, Neb., April 26 .- Section Director G. A. Loveland in his climate and crop service report issued today discloses the fact that the temperature of Aldrich of the historical building has decided to send T. Van Hyning to Ames to secure some buffalo skulls. He has early fruit and that it has been too cold the last week has retarded the growth decided to do it more especially because to plant corn. The following is the

summary:

southern borders of the state.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5,700. Market opened steady to 10c lower, closing 10@15c lower; to the ground in some western counties. Generally, however, oats and spring wheat are up nicely and the damage from low temperature in slight. Grass article he publishes in the Annalsa note on his visit to the ground in some western counties. Generally, however, oats and spring wheat are up nicely and the damage from low temperature in slight. Grass article he publishes in the Annalsa note on his visit to the ground in some western counties.

One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South the street. excellent condition. Oats were frozen electric light was just strong enough. on his visit to the spot. Mr. Aldrich is has grown very slowly. Plowing for Hogs—Receipts, 11,700. Market 100 familiar with the location of the place 5c lower; top \$5.35, bulk \$5.20\alpha 5.30.

The frost on the farm of A. P. Noble, southeast of the place been too cold for planting. The frost on the farm of A. P. Noble, southeast of

this vicinity. If corn land is being increased in the same proportion through in a cattle raising section although, EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 26.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; including 2,500
Texas. Market dull, shade lower, natives mostly steady; top, \$6.50.
Hogs — Receipts, 8,000. Market 10c lowerf top, \$5.50; bulk, \$5.25/a5.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady.

Steep—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady.

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Missouri feeding. An unusually large acreage of corn will be planted, but farmers and feeding and through through Warren county say there will be several thousand acres more in corn its going to do. We have a good many this year than last, judging by the amount of plowed sod to be seen on Nicholas' shipment of today included 72. Those who have driven extensively through Warren county say there will be several thousand acres more in corn this year than last, judging by the amount of plowed sod to be seen on every hand. It is safe to estimate that a thousand acres has been turned this spring within the immediate vicinity of Indianola.

Missouri
Cattle—Webber & Co., Braddyville; A.
C. Nicholas & Co., Burlington Junction; B. I. Bilby, Quitman; Nodaway Vailey Cattle Co., Quitman; J. H. Fellows, Fairfax; H. Schooler, Fairfax; Joe Grush, Fairfax; L. H. Luckhart, Tarkio; J. C. Cuibertson, Tarkio; Wm. Cloeffil, Rock Sc.25. These cattle had been on feed just six months, made a gain of something over 300 pounds, and at the price.

will give a unique and amusing entertainment. A program of plantation MANY MAY PIGS. tainment. A program of plantation Cattle-Peck & Woodle, Northboro; About two weeks ago The Journal character impersonations will be renstarted a systematic inquiry for the pur-pose of determining the status of the New York city assisted by some of the Hogs-J. Pittman, Clarinda; Wright & pose of determining the status of the New York city, assisted by some of the pose of determining the status of the spring pig crop. Farmers, feeders and live stock shippers who came to the South St. Joseph yards were interrogated as to the number and condition of spring pigs. In general, the answers the most enjoyable entertainments of the most enjoyable entertainments of the spring pigs. In general, the answers the most enjoyable entertainments of the spring pigs. In general, the answers the most enjoyable entertainments of the spring pigs. spring pigs. In general, the answers the most enjoyable entertainments of way.

> Brawn's Postive Dandruff Cure, \$1.00 bottle. Take one home with you. Exchange barber shop.

### HOGS IN GOOD SUPPLY.

Wm. Harm, a progressive stock dealer meeting of the Wapeile County Good to have young pigs come than March of Hastings, Neb., was on the cattle Roads' association was held in the court and early April when weather is apt to market with a car of mixed and butcher

recently made an examination of peach Grower's association of Council Bluifs ily. The cattlemen are the severest sufbuds and found a number that looked will require 1,000,000 boxes for its crep ferers by the storm, as they have lost Cattle-McCreary, Carey & K. Anaconas if they were alive, but upon putting them to the test of a powerful microscope the fact developed that in almost every case the budy that had a thrifty appearance were really dead in the serm. This would indicate that the peach crop for the doming year is in all probability a failure.

Will require 1,00,000 boxes for its crop this number has been a contract for this number has been let to a Council Bluffs factory. Over 320,000 baskets will also be used.

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Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo. this year and a contract for this num- hundreds of head of thin stock during da. estimate that the losses will be fully 10 per cent. on account of the storm. The river is rising rapidly, but there has been no damage from high water as yet.

Sheep—Lockham, L. S. Co., W. H. Lockham, G. Lockham, J. A. Lockham, G. Lockham, J. A. Lockham, G. Lockham, J. A. Lockham, G. Lockham, J. C. Riddle, Fort Collins; Riddle Bros., been no damage from high water as yet. kinds of crops as well as to the range. | Cattle-Reiner & Benson, Du Boics.

### INDIANS IN HURRY.

### Choctaws and Chickasaws Would Beat Railroads to Lands.

Muskogee, I. T. April 26 .- The Dawes commission, will officially notify the Secretary of the Interior that the chiefs of Sheep trade slow and steady to weak. the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations are Receipts of sheep much lighter than delivering unapproved patents to the allottees. When Secretary Hitchcock hears this officially "the fur will fly." It is understood that the commission sent a man to the Choctaw nation and Only 32,500 cattle reported in sight inspected the deeds that had been deoday at five markets against 39,000 one livered. In these deeds where the words "approved by the Secretary of the Inter-J. P. Harlan, of Savannah, Mo., was jor" are printed in the patent, a red line among buyers of stock cattle on this has been drawn through. So far the chiefs have delivered no deeds that they Thos. Hiland, of Frazier, Mo., was have made out themselves, as they threaten to do as soon as the deeds they now have, which were sent to them by

the Dawes Commission are delivered. It is learned that the pretext that the chiefs are advancing for their action is that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rail-Hogs reported in sight today at road holds a grant of every alternate secfive points, 58,000 were about the tion of land on each side of their right of way through the Choctaw nation, to Henry George, of Plattsburg, Mo., be deeded to the road as soon as the took out two cars of medium weight title passes to the government. The Indians say that if they recognize the authority or necessity of the Secretary of the Interior approving their deeds that the railroad will then claim that title is vested in the government and demand that the land be delivered to

### SALE DATES CLAIMED.

### ELECTRIC INCUBATOR.

The past week has been cold, the mean | Muskogee, I. T., April 26 .- A Muskoperiodicals as to whether or not buffalo daily temperature averaging 4 deg. be- gee man has demonstrated that electriclow normal. Frost occurred on several ity makes a good incubator. H. M. Aldrich says there is not the slightest days with minimum temperatures be- Vance, a chicken fancier, was expecting question but that the buffalo were here tween 20 and 25 degrees in western great results from a setting of eggs that counties and between 30 and 35 degrees promised well until two days before time for hatching. Then the hen, after break-The rainfall was above the normal in ing all the eggs except three, refused to 'he historical building. In the July, 1903, nearly all parts of the state. It exceeds it on them. Mr. Vance took the three issue of the Annals of lowa there is an ed 2 inches in central counties and de- remaining eggs before they became cold article from the pen of T. E. L. Beal, creased to about half an inch in the and made a nest in the house and placed who is a naturalist and comparative counties along both the northern and an electric light bulb in the nest and turned on the current. In twenty hours timated tomorrow, 28,000. Market steady it he tells of discovering a bone bed in a Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady it he tells of discovering a bone bed in a has been unfavorable for the growth of three as fine chickens as any old hen The low temperature of the past week he had hatched all three eggs and has marsh two or three miles northeast of Ames, where there was among a vast lot

15c lower; top \$5.35, bulk \$5.20\alpha 5.30.

And he proposes to secure some of the sheep-Receipts, 3,500. Market active, bones and skulls.

been too cold for planting. The frost injured plums and other early fruit Ireton, last Friday a two-headed heifer IN NO HURRY TO BUY CATTLE. which are joined together. The animal of cattle on feed in my section of coun- but one neck. It seems to be strong try, they have been pretty well shipped physically and will probably live. The out," said A. C. Nicholas, of Burlington animal is exciting considerable curiosity of blue grass sod and meadow that is Junction, Mo., who was here with a four and a large number of people have been being plowed for corn is a striking fea- load shipment of heavy steers of his own to the farm to view the sight. Mr. ture of the opening of the crop season in feeding. "There are not many young Noble already has visions of the two-

Indianola.

The high price of corn during the past few years has tempted the farmers, and the growing use of shredded and cut fodder for roughage has given them courage to turn their pasture and meadow lands into corn fields.

Indianola.

Ratliff & R., Gault; E. T. Gray, Brimson. Hogs—J. E. Hickey, Grayson; W. J. Culver, Gallatin; Webber & Co., Braddyville; L. H. Luckhart, Tarkio; W. G. Gossett, Forbes; Thompson & M., Phelps; Wheatley & W., King City; B. Tomorrow, Thursday, evening at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, in St. Joseph, the United Daughters of the Confederacy will give a unique and amusing enter-will give a unique and amusing

Iowa

Cattle-Piper & W., Irving; M. Golt & Son, Barnes; G. F. Mallean, Gerardy.
Hogs-Dave Hoxton, Berwick; T. M. Strahm, Bern; Walters & J., Hiawatha; Berkley & D., Hamlin; H. Heldman, Hanover; McGregor & Son, Morrow; H. W. Hart, Padonia; H. B. Walters, Baker; Piper & W., Irving.

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### TRIGGS AGRICULTURAL CREED.

up as follows; Less land to work; more erwise. thorough culture; greater diversity of

### WERE THEY HORSE STEAKS!

the hindquarters of each animal was

Mail and Breeze: One advantage that milk delivery is generally overlooked- it would save thousands of lives that milk from the farm separator younger can be completely cuted if the patient than they can on skimmilk from the is operated on early and completely, cial interests are rejoicing over the an going to move to, so that the dear little skimmilk is not only sweet and fresh, tain superficial cancers can be cared by nor of the Chickasaw nation, would, around in but if has the natural warmth to it, and the X-ray, but for deep cancers this about May 10, begin delivery of deces to has what the chemist calls "nascent method is of no value whatever." Canforce." Milk as it comes from the living cer is not hereditary hence the heuntcow is a live product designed to build ing terror of many who have that it la up a living calf. After a time it losses vitality and dies. Factory separated the family" is quite unnecessary. At months and the news that they are to be next door to that occupied by the parmilk is always stale.

what a day may bring forth in the way and save many lives. of weather. Farming operations are clouded with uncertainty from seed time A society to do away with the double tion is will the deeds be dated from the tive tiller of the soil is compelled to gam- social standing, pledged to rid themble in "futures" much as does the spec- selves of that incubus, the douulator in the wheat pit. Unfortunately ble chin. All are eligible to memtoo, his stake is often his all. Delayed bership whose chins are already or premature frost, too much or too little rain, to say nothing of the visitations of creeping or flying destroyers, always Gibson girls with long, swanlike necks in the course of ages may have had some from perfect. thing to do with the ingrained gambling habit which besets mankind everywhere.

### IMPORTANCE OF SALTING.

Experiment station three cows were arge caliber has this year been won by kept without salt for four weeks and Midshipman Edward G. Hargis of Wisgiven the usual allowance of salt for two weeks and on comparing the milk records

Breathitt county, famous for years in \$100 is being offered for the arrest of the it was found that the cows gave 454 connection with the feuds of that turbu- thieves. pounds of milk during the first period lent region. when sait was withheld and 561 pounds during the second period when salt was milk in two weeks in favor of salting.

### OUR TRADE WITH MEXICO.

the meat, provision and allied trades characterized his soldier grandfather. of the United States with Mexico is vet in a very undeveloped state, but Rats saved the lives of eight miners the figures of the government statistical a colliery in Pennsylvania the other cal bureau show what promise there is day. The men noticed that the rais in it. Last year our exports of meats were scampering out in great numbers, years ago. The exports of vegetable oile increased from \$338,795 in 1804 to place where they had been working. \$1,251,128 in 1904. We sent eattle to

### THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

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State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly, vast outlay of strength, but only of adwith alfalfa, he has found alfalfa a per- rase does not exist. Prize fighters of our fa, but pastures it some fn spring and nowever, says the Brooklen Eagle, that and beekeepers. fall. He has found that his alfalfa is a makes havor in this land. That is the great saver of expense in cow feeding. weapon of the coward, the ruffian and Claude Campbellin Missouri Ag is all canine present that shefreely and frank-

thing can be done for cancer, and I wish it could be impressed on the public, for its value in the form of manure. can be put on skim- is, get it out early and quickly. Cancer

The gold medal awarded annually to the naval academy who proves most ef-Mail and Breeze: At the Mississippi delent in target practice with guns of

National Provisioner: The traffic of suing his studies with the same real that

report of the secretary of war and the be secured each spring. object is attained.

tune may possibly have used the word | Keep posted on the markets with more accuracy than was intended | scribing for The Journal.

### BEES AS HATCHERS.

An Ashtabula, Ohio, dispatch says: ers with firearms and bayonets, but in- A most remarkable discovery made by The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., dividually they are wonders. Their an aged farmer of Ashtabula county has methods of combat, known as jin jitsu, been attracting a great deal of attention Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock fident policemen the other day with the Exchange. Figure 1 that a serious and smilling live figure 1 that a serious and smill live figure 1 that a serious W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Manager Were tried on several large and self-con- of late in this section and is of particu-Decker of Rome township has proved that the heat generated in a hive of bees can be depended on without fail as a substitute for setting hens or incubators in the hatching of chickens. Not only in secret, and only to those worthy to re- fhis, but he has demonstrated repeatceive the information. Henceforth it edly that instead of the twenty-one days

Mr. Decker, who is 70 years old, has them over, long raised both poultry and bees. Previous to his discovery he used an the young man, and he proceeded to take ineubator. One day while handling a vest care and pales with the pups until State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly. State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly the tricks, the contests will be as several as warm of bees he recognized that the swarm of bees he recognized that the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and the commissio and bludgeons are used like battering to that which he mantained within the the mother and distribute them. ountry subscriptions are payable in advance. Came. The Japanese method has the incubator. Subsequently a thermometer po not send checks on country banks.

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Accordingly twenty eggs were placed to be twins, as they were he started within the hive as an experiment. for the abode of Girl No. 1, to present Opening the top of the hive the eggs the pup to her, for she had frequently Usual 20 per cent, commission allowed post snowledge concerning the military were placed on a cotton cloth, thus expressed herself as being upon the matters who are authorized to take subscripmethods of the Japanese, but they them—separating them from the bees. Around verge of dissolution, owing to her inselves do not give cause for it. Doubtless sthe side a cushion made from a quilt tense hankering for a Boston terrier. it is the comforting assurance of ability was placed and over the eggs another Mall and Breeze: A dairyman keeping to cope with any contestant that makes cushion was put in before the cover of delighted young woman, and lying 25 cows says that while corn mesl helps them serenely indisposed to fighting, for the hive was returned to its position, with the greatest cheerfulness and to give the cow more flesh when fed a more naturally peaceful and courteous Out of the first twenty eggs eighteen aplomb, "I've at length got you chickens were hatched. The proportion peach of a purp, hey? He was born in fect food for milk cows, and for most of own rough and tumble sort are not often been similar. The claim is made that my a few days ago. Fellow I know the year he is able to keep his cows in nixed up in encounters that promise no one hive in this manner may be made to over in London sent him to me. Buth with aifalfa alone. He thinks it the best pecuniary reward, and it is hoped that, do the work of eight setting hear and at of his parents have won hundreds of feed he ever saw for dairy cows, and when every American learns how to do the same time yield 100 pounds of honey blue ribbons at the English bench feeds a little corn meal only in late full up his opponent in one time and three in one season. Since Mr. Decker's shows. Don't suppose that there's and winter and until alfalfa comes in the motions, our country will be more peace. experiment has become known, he has finer bred dog on earth than that dog spring. He soil-leeds his summer alfal- ful than it is at present. It is the pistol, been flooded with inquiries from farmers and I wouldn't give him to anyhody else

### SKIM MILK FOR HOGS.

the criminal. All the scientific methods, tural College Farmer: The dairy farmer by told the young man that he was all Joe Trigg in lowa Register and Lead. of fighting that ever were devised and finds that with the use of the hand separ right, or words to that general effect. stock and enough of it to consume the be undertaken than the careful inquiry to feed this milk to large hogs it is found condition for the lack of a Beston terinto the causes and cure of cancer pro- much more profitable when led to young rier. rided for in a bequest of \$100,000 by the and growing stock; as they need bone- "Welt," said he to Girl No. 2, not ex National Provisioner: The people of late Mrs. Caroline Brewer Croft, of forming material which this skim milk hibiting any versatility whatever in his Benson, a small town near Omaha, Neb., Boston. The results of the four years' furnishes. The Missouri Experiment cheerful and amiable lying: "I've at are in a ferment of excitement. They investigation by Harvard experts thus Station has found that skim milk makes length got you apeach of a pup, hey? He think they have been eating horse steaks made possible have just been published. more satisfactory gains than either green was born in England, and only arrived and they are looking for a butcher to Caseer caused nearly 30,000, deathe in lynch. The other day nine carcasses of the country and they are looking for a butcher to Caseer caused nearly 30,000, deathe in fed along with corn. Skim milk fed in I know over in London sent him to-me. lynch. The other day nine carcasses of 1900, says the New York World. It was this way increases very materially the Both of his parents have won hundreds the village. The peculiarity was that the eighth disease in order of talmittes income per cow. Various values are of blue ribbons at the English beach in the whole country, the seventh in the placed upon skim milk. They range shows. Don't suppose there's a fine missing. Similar discoveries were made "registered area." It is most common from 15 cents to 50 cents per hundred bred dog on earth than that mutt, and at other times, the carcasses having evi- smong city dwellers and is one of the pounds. Owing of course to the age and I wouldn't give him to anybody else on dently been lately cut up. The town deadly diseases which are increasing condition of the hogs to be fed and to earth but you, and you ought to know gets its meat supply from farmers and their annual toll of victims. Its cause the price of corn, Some authorities it. focal butchers who kill their own stock, is still a "supreme mystery." As to its claim to make as mugh from their skim. Wherenpon the young man leaned and who are not subject to inspection. cure, this is the latest word of science, milk as from the butter but. One es- back and reveled in the shower of gradeand it is well worth needing: Just one pecially good feature of leeding skim til expressions which Girl No. 2 bemilk to hogs is that you sell a finished slowed upon him produce and keep the principal part of "And I'm so glad we're going to move

### DEEDS FOR CHICKASAWS.

factory separator. The farm separator Drugs have never cured cancer. Cer- nonneement that D. H. Johnston gover- love will have plenty of space to play allottees for their land. Owing to a dis- are you going to move to?" agreement between the tribal authorities and secretary of the interior, these all of a sudden. deeds have been held up for several cannot be cured by drugs and nostrums. | delivered will be read with satisfaction X-rays may cure only "superficial can- by a large number of Indian citizens. cers." The sovereign specific is the The law provides that, one year after a tunnelt of thinks, and then after a Cleveland Plain Dealer: The science knife, used early. Those observations, date of patent, the allottees may sell phony story of an imperative appointof meteorology has not yet taught man heeded would prevent untold sufferings hane-lourth of their surplus land, another fourth in three years and the remainder gloom. in five years. The most important questo harvest, and from the nature of the chin has been organized in New York. time the certificate of allotment was iscase the most enlightened and conserva- The members are ladies of high sued or the date of delivery. The time

### DOGS LOST SCENT.

lumber wagon were stolen from the doubled or show signs of doubling farm of Peter Johnson, one mile north of Hansen, and a vigorous search by threaten him with loss or ruin and keep are particularly welcome to join for the neighbors, assisted by the Beatrice him forever guessing. He must bet his they can exhibit samples of a perfect bloodhounds, did not procure the recrops on the presence or absence of iav- chin and thus afford encouragement to turn of the stolen property nor the arorable condition, an inexorable fact that those whose chins are many and far rest of the horsethieves. The hounds had no difficulty in taking up the trail. which they followed in zigzag directions for eighteen miles over the fields. the member of the graduating class at | scross pastures and sometimes on the roads. Thirty loaded rigs were close on mile of the village of Trumbull and here their milk record kept during the last chester, Ky. The young midshipman the scent and the hunt was over, so far a sudden downpour of rain obliterated two weeks of this period; then they were is a member of the Hargis family of the dogs were concerned. A reward of

### SIXTEEN WOLF SCALPS.

Vinton, Ia., April 26 .- Sixteen bounfurnished, a difference of 110 pounds of greatly delighted with the appointment ties were paid last week for wolves of the year the county officials look to that district for their usual crop of young woives, as it seems to have become an annual business. During the year 1903 twenty-five young wolves were presented for bounty and last year twenty-three. On last Wednesday six and dairy products to Mexico amount and, taking warning, fied just in time were brought in and today ten more. to escape the cave-in of the roof at the A bounty of 32 is paid for each young one and 35 for each old one. It is seldem that the county is called upon to pay for Secretary Taft has discovered the a full grown wolf, and it is thought that Mexico last year valued at 8341,473 comkeep from the world put in the annual haunts are watched that the young may

The western paper that spoke of the "enormity" of a dead millionaire's for-

### TALE OF TWO DOGS.

"People who live in glass houses gath er no moss, and I think I'll just about cut out this foxy double life from now was the virtuous, if queer, sentiment of which a young Washington man delivered himself the other evening, as he stood on a corner, permitting the starlight to soak through his skull. And the high resolve had been brought

About six weeks ago the young man ipon visiting the back yard of his folks home, found that he was a couple of nice little Boston terriers to the good. The pups had arrived that afternoon, and their mother was complaisantly looking

"Bully! That's one for each," mused

"Well" said the voung man to the on earth but you, and you ought to know it.'

Girl No. 1 was so overloyed with her

er: "Our agricultural creed is summed anavailing against it. Would it were oth- trator he has some nice awart skim milk. On the following evening fre tied to feed his stock. He finds it profitable piece of pink ribbon around the other to raise such caives as he needs to keep app's neek, and started for the abode up his herd, and to feed the surplus milk of Girl No. 2. Girl No. 2 having also stock and crops; a better quality of Nobler work for humanity could upt to his hogs. While it is very profitable expressed herself as being in a pining

to-morrow, too," said Girl No. 2, afte she'd talked baby talk to the pup for awhile. "We'll have lots of roo

"By 'the way." inquired he, "where She told him, and he became chalky

The move was to be the house right

ents of Giff No. 1.

The young man mopped his brow in ment, he took his departure wrapped in

He had in his mind's eye a picture of the situation when the inevitable exposure came, revealing him as the possessor of a weirdly picturesque imagination and a double-dealer from away

And it happened just as he had antici-Hastings, Nab., April 26.-A team and pated it would. On the very next evening Girl No. 1 stood at the front gate of her domicile, while her pink-ribboned, pup frisked outside the gate. Sportly after her appearance Girl No

> 2 (whose parents had moved into the next house that day) also made her appearance on the front step with her pink-ribboned pup playing around her The two young women stared at each

other's dogs across the yards, and they also stared a lot at each other. After a bit they both moved out to the

ve dogs, which quickly fraternized. Then the two young women began talking to each other about the marvelous resemblance between the dogs, and then they began to tell each other at the same time how and from whom they had received the canines.

Of course, they broke off suddenly and glared at each other when they found, upon taking breath, that their stories as to the dogs were precisely the same, and then the pair of brother dogs, as if to widen the breach, began to eat each other up on the sidewalk.

The pups were finally pried apart and the young women went into their respective houses, carrying their respective dogs, and mumbling something that ounded like: "Well, just wait till I set eyes on him. that's all!"

The young man took advantage of a very dark night last week to crawl up to the door of the home of Girl No. 1. and it was when he emerged about an hour later that he stood on the corner permitting the starlight to penetrate his skull, and pronounced his unalterable determination to abandon his pursuit of the double life.-Washington Star.

BEAVERS MANDATE ISSUED.

spreme Court of the United States Order Retorn to Washington of Former Past Office Official.

Washington, April 25 .- The Supremourt of the United States Monday directed the immediate issuance of the mandate in the case of George Beavers, whose removal from New York to Washington for trial on the charge of defrauding the government as chief of salary and allowance division of the postoffice department, has been ordered. In the case of John A Benson, who is to be tried here on the charge of fraudulently appropriating public lands, the mandate was ordered to be stayed for one week. In the latter case notice was given of a motion for a new trial.

### A Japanese Festival.

Tokio, April 25 .- The annual cherry garden praty was beld in Hama park Monday. The emperor was slightly in disposed and was not present. The emipress assisted by the imperial princes and princesses was the hostess of 1,200 guests including many foreigners.

Gen. Baltiwin Assumes New Command. Oklahoma City, Okla., April 25,-Brig. Gen. Frank D. Baldwin, has an rived to assume his duties as com mander of the Southwestern depart ment of the United States carmy succeeding Mai. Gen. S. S. Summer, wh goes to San Francisco.

Reduced Him.

Ernestine-The idea of that silly dute trying to firt with me on the car. Eva-You don't say! I hope you ade him look small, dear.

"Yes. Why, I withered him till the onductor charged him only half fare.

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FOR EXCHANGE-70 acres in Lee County, fillnois, for horses or merchandies. O. A. Holcomb, Aurora, Ill.

Similar But Different. "There is a vast difference between men and women," remarked the mersliger. "Men, for instance, will rushello are a fight, while women won't

sh, I don't know," rejoined the demoralizer. "It is almost impossible to keep voinen away from a weddingwhich amounts to much the same thing."- Chicago Daily News.

Dimple in Ohin,

Not one girl in 10,000 has a dimple in her chiu. Indeed, this kind of dimple seems to be more common in men than in women. It has another peculiarity, namely, that it is permanent, whereas of ear dimples of the face come and go with changes of expression.

The President Enjoying His Hunt modest, American method of obtain-Amid the Snow.

LARGE GAME IS REPORTED ABUNDANT

The Hunting Party Are Camped at an Altitude of 9,000 Feet, Surrounded by Snow on Every Side.

Glenwood Springs, Col., April 26 .but the details are lacking.

be made to cross the divide. Fifteen on the Missouri. feet of snow is on the ground on the other side and any effort to reach Redstone would be futile. The hunters are satisfied, however, for they have reach. Railroad Beidges over the Canadian Rive; ed the center of what the guides say is the best bear country in Colorado. Bobcats are thick in the country now being hunted, so plentiful in fact that many are allowed to escape wiheut a shot being fired in their direction.

Many fine skins are being taken how.

The bear killed by the president

that all five of the bears were killed. and hunters a long chase. All of them done to buildings and crops. treed, which enabled the hunters to the dogs. Thus far only one dog has RANGERS IN CONTROL been killed. It was killed by the first bear shore

cahin on the abandaned Bunn home-stead, on the West Divide creek, quarters that are remarkably comfortable considering the character of the country. It is likely that the party will stay there for the entire hunt.

The pelts of the game have been brought here to be mounted. We have been living well said Mr. Stewart supplies are holding out well and now bear steaks will be on the bill of fare regularly. No icebox is about 9,000 feet and there is deep snow

### CONTROLLER TALKS.

on every side.'

Office Assume Charge of Milwanker Bank.

ident of the First National bank of killed Representative Pickney. Milwaukee. Mr. Ridgely expressed The killings are the direct result would be pushed vigorously.

### MEETING CIVIC LEAGUE.

Lugust Belmont and Samuel Gom- and the little town is quiet. pers Discuss Relations Between Employer and Wage-Earner.

this city Tuecday night. Angust Bel- pass a statehood bill for Oklahoma. mont, president of the federation, was and Indian Territory without refertoastmaster, and before introducing ence to Arizona and New Mexico, opthe speakers of the evening said:

"We strive for industrial peace, and liminary arrangements were also made more rightful relations between employer and wage-earners. In discussing this we look beyond the strained relationship to the causes which induce them. Inquiry, discussion, education are important factors in the settlement of vexatious problems ing institutions of Milwaukee and the which are sociological as well as in- run on the First National bank and dustrial."

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, said. "Organization is the workman's protection. The United States supreme court has declared the bakers' tenhour law unconstitutional. I don't know what anyone else may think, but as far as I am concerned, when the test shall come and there is no other way to prevent it, I will urge and ap-peal to these bakers to strike and He is from Texas and has been in Porstrike hard to enforce the ten-hour to Rico ever since the American occuday for themselves.

tions as they are to-day are perfect. A better day is coming. It is a question tions as they are to-day are perfect. A whether it shall come as in bloody revolutionary Russia, or by the plain ing it in the trades union movement Wherever there has come the organization of labor in that same degree have depraytty and misery and pov- RUSSIANS MAY HAVE SEIZED ISLAND. erty disappeared.

TO PREVENT "FLARE BACK."

The Guns of the Navy Are Being Supplied With Device to Prevent Accident.

Washington, April 26.-The guns of President Roosevelt's hunting trip has the ships of the navy are being supen crowned with success far beyond plied as rapidly as the work of instalhis expectations or those of the most lation can be carried forward with a sanguine of his guides. Three bears device which it is asserted by experts were killed by the party Tuesday and will preclude the possibility of a "flare two Monday, one by the President and back" such as occured on the Maine one by Dr. Lambert. P. B. Stewart, while at target practice a few days of Colorado Springs; one of the Presi- ago. This had not been installed in dent's hunting companions arrived the gun on the Maine in which the here Tuesday night, accompanied by "flare back" occured. The device con-For the Bost Lewis Supply Co. Courter Chapman. They brought the sists of three tubes which eater the story of the hunt. The killing of the breech of the gun in such a way that vanquish the Japanese squadron or the divorce Jackson married another three bears was telephoned to them when the breechblock is swung open sink with it. Admiral Rojestvensky woman and died here three years ago. and they understood that President compressed air is driven through the has given every detail of the coming The first widow applied for and secured Roosevelt brought down two of them, hore of the gun at such force as to drive out all gases and also remaining The party is now snowbound in its snarks. The device works automatic- to a special plan. More firing at sea for the pension and the pension departresent location and no attempt will ally. It was adopted after the accident

STORMS IN OKLAHOMA.

Washed Out-Wires are Down at Many Points.

Lawton, Okla., April 26,-Three goods in the lowland districts. The matter." Fort Worth & Denver bridge over the Canadian has washed out ond the report has just come here that a large

President Roosevelt is living in a State Troops Take Charge of Texas

NO ONE PERMITTED TO BEAR ARMS.

Rollan Brown Arrested Charge With Killing Congressman Pickney-Excitement Has Subsided.

Hempstead, Texas, April 26.-As a The camp is situated at an altitude of result of the bloody battle here Mon- a second reinforcing squadron and ex- ready been formed, embodying a total is under the control of the Texas to Vladivostok.

rangers. Martial law has not been declared with a number of rangers and assumed charge of affairs. No one is permitted to bear arms and the excitement man-Wasington, April 26.—Comptroller of fifested throughout the day has quited the Chrrency Wm. B. Ridgely, who has down. Rollan Brown the son of one charge of national bank affairs, talk- of the men killed at the prohibition ed with Treasury officials about the mass meeting was placed under arrest defalcation of Frank G. Bigelow, pres- on a charge of firing the shot which

the opinion that in the present case of a probibition movement in Waller it would not be necessary for his office county, which was begun some years to interfere and take charge of the ago and the feeling has been intense. bank, as it was a wealthy institution An election was held in Waller county with a large surplus and still larger April 20 and the prohibitionists with fund of undivided profits. In addition whom the Pickneys were affiliated were Mr. Ridgely pointed the directors of successful. The prohibition league the bank are wealthy men and have was called together last night to wind guaranteed that everything will be up its affairs, and disband. A resoluall right in the protection of depositors tion requesting the governor of Texas and others doing business with the to send troops to Waller county for the hank. The comptroller said that as purpose of enforcing the law against long as the bank is solvent, as the liquor sellers was excitedly debated. First National is, there is no occasion It was at this juncture that Capt. H. and no authority for his office to inter- M. Brown, who had figured prominfere except to report the defalcation to ently as an anti-prohibitionists, sought the department of justice which would to have the chairman recognize thim prosecute the offending person. The and soon afterwards that the firing beinitial steps, he pointed out, already gan. It was stated Tuesday that had been taken and the prosecution friends of the participants in the affray had been asked to come to Hempstead and it was feared that further trouble would result. At this time however, cooler counsel has prevailed

Oklahoma Press Association. Oklahoma City, Ok., April 26.-The New York, April 26.-The indus- Oklahoma Press association adjourned trial economic department of the Na- after a session of two days. Resolutional Civic League had a dinner in tions were adopted asking congress to posing another omnibus bill. Pre for entertainment of the National Editorial association in June.

Milwaukee, April 26.-Confidence has again been restored in the bankthe Milwaukee Trust company which was caused by the defalcation of Frank G. Bigelow, until Monday president of the bank, to the extent of over \$1,000,000, is a thing of the past and banking affairs in Milwaukee have resumed their normal condition.

Atterney General of Porte Rico. Washington, April 26.-Frank Fuelle has been appointed attorney general of Porto Rice vice Stewart, resigned. pation and at one time was assistant "No one believes that the condi-

Twenty Japanese Warships Passed Kamranh Bay Sunday.

Belief Is Growing That Togo Will Avoid Decisive Battle-Rojestvensky Will Try to Reach Vladivostok.

Saigon, Cochin-China, April 26 .- Advices just received from Kamranh bay say that 20 Japanese warships passed in the evening of April 23. Two ships conflict his particular attention. Togo's a widow's pension

Says Russians Selzed an Island.

circles here over a report that the Bai- valuable property in this city. tic fleet has seized the island of Haisevere storms passed over southwest nan. The vicercy of Kwanktung has Oklahoma Monday night followed by dispatched officials to investigate the

No Great Battle Soon. St. Petersburg, April 26.-Admiralty circles are coming to accept the view Monday was of the brown variety, not Frisco bridge west of the city went that there will be no great or general so heavy, but funishing a much finer out Monday night. Wires are out of action between the fleets of Russia and private perperty which has been going pelt than the first animal killed. One order and details of damage done by Ispan for some time, basing their beof the bears killed Tuesday is said to the storms cannot be dearned at this lief on strategic and tactical reasons be a grizzly, but this can not be veri- time. Unconfirmed reperts state that which incline Admiral Togo to avoid movement an imperial decree has been the flood and wind damage will reach a decisive action until he has made issued authorizing the minister of the into the thousands of dollars in south, every effort to demoralize the Russian west Oklahoma. Four inches of hall fleet by torpedo attacks and interfer- missions in the disturbed districts to This spot is about 16 or 48 miles from fell during one of the hardest stocms ence with transports by his cruiser camp and every animal gave the dogs of many years at Mangum. Damage is division. The admiralty scouted the from every source should not only

be doubted but even mistrusted. The probability of a sortie by the Vladivoetok signadron in an attempt to join Admiral Rojestvensky is discussed paper which confirms the report that three cruisers. Gromobol. Rossia and Bogatyr have been repaired and that Wladivestok has been free of the and

Diane Still in Port. protected cruiser Diana joined Admiral 800 to 1,000 men in a month. Rojestvensky's squadron are again pro- Of the total number of men employed nounced absolutely unfounded. On about ten per cent, are high class men the contrary while the Diana has been from the United States and the rest on Lexington branch A., T. & S. F. Ry. 12 mile the contrary while the Diana has been from the United States and laborers southeast of St. Joseph.

est breach of neutrality. All the essential parts of the Diana's ican coasts and from the West Indian machinery are on board the French islands.

battleship Redoubtable. Russian Fleet Steamed Southeast. Tsingtau, Shantung Peninsula Chit April 26.-Russian officers here have received news that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet on leaving Kamranh hay, steamed in a southern direction. to foin Nebogatoff's detachment

### SMITH IS FAIR HEIR.

Topeka Man Proves to Be the Long-Lost Brother and Will Get Large Inheritance.

Denver, Col., April 26 .- Charles J. Smith, brother of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who was killed in an automobile accident in France, said Monday night that Frank Smith of Topeka, Kan., is his long lost brother and that he will receive a share of the estate of his mother and sister. Charles J. Smith received a photograph of Frank Smith and is convinced beyond a doubt that it is that of his brother. The picture resembles William Smith, another brother residing in Newmarket, N. J. Twenty-five years have elapsed since any of the Smiths heard from Frank and, although advertised for by the executors of the estate, Frank never made his whereabouts known until he heard of the death of his mother recently. Charles J. Smith has arranged to meet Frank in Denver.

### STAMPS FOR PHILIPPINES.

Series Equivalent in Denomius. tions to Those in United States Prepared for Islands.

Washington, April 26.—The bureau of insular affairs of the war department is having prepared for the Philippines plates for a series of postage stamps, equivalent in denominations to those of the United States. These stamps are to bear the signets of Rizal, a Filipino patriot, McKinley, MaGellan, the discoverer of the Philippine islands, LeGaspi, discoverer Washington, Carriedo, a Spanish phil- lon purposes.

anthropist, who on his death devised certain large estates to establish a water supply for Manila, and Franklin. Those stamps of the denomination of one peso and over are to bear the coat of arms of the Philippine islands. The special delivery stamp has on one end a Filipino messenger boy and on the other end Mount Mayon, a volcanic mountain in the province of Albay, near the sea cost, and prominent as a land mark.

BOTH WANT PENSION.

Rosedale, Kans., Woman Files Suit to Set Aside Diverce in Order to Draw Widow's Pension.

Fort Scott, Kan., April 25 .- Although the bay between eight and nine o'clock her husband has been dead for three years, Mrs. Kate Jackson of Rosedale, loaded with rice from Saigon and Kan, filed suit in the district court bound for Japan have been captured of this county to set aside a divorce by ships belonging to the Russian decree granted to her husband, John squadron. Russian officers are re- Jackson, six years ago. The couple ported to have declared that Admiral formerly lived in this city. Jackson Rojestvensky is determined to fight applied for the divorce while his wife Admiral Togo and will endeavor to was living in Rosedale. After getting

flagship will be his objective according The second Mrs. Jackson has applied was heard at Kamranh bay Sunday ment sent a special agent here to make morning. The reports are extremely an investigation. The first wife to save her pension now alleges the divorce was obtained through fraud, and Chicago, April 26 .- A special to the that it is invalid because no personal Daily News from Hong Kong says: service was had upon her. The result "Great excitement prevails in Chinese of the suit will also settle the title to

MUST PAY THE DAMAGE.

Losses Caused by Russian Peasants to be Paid by Village Communities in Which They Live.

St. Petersburg, April 25.-With the object of stopping the destruction of reports that engagements have already from the members of the village comoccured pointing out the great distance munities implicated whose whole real separating the places where the dis- and personal property is liable to be patches originated, and a neval staff; sold at auction for this purpose. The correspondent states that dispatches decree also orders the granting of state loans to land owners not possessing the means of repairing their losses.

### AT WORK ON CANAL.

by the Razvedchik a military weekly Eight Thousand Men Now Engaged on the Work and More Are Constantly Being Added.

Chicago, April 26.—Speaking of the comments on this accession of strength actual physical work of building the to Rojestvensky. The paper also inti- l'anama canal, Mr. John F. Wallace, mates that there is a possibility that chief engineer of the Panama commis-Vice Admiral Nebogatoff may await sion said that an organization had alwhen four men were killed presses the opinion that Rojestvensky of 8,000 men. Of this number practiand others were wounded Hempstead [will then proceed as rapidly as possible cally 6,000 men are engaged in equipment and construction work and 2,000 12 JACKS 12 men are engaged in policing the canal Salson, Cochin China, April 26 - zone and in sanitary work and in considers it Not Secessary That His but the adjuent general has arrived It is reported that four Russian crui- cleaning up the isthmus. This organsers are lying off the coast. The state- nization will be rapidly increased and ment that the crew of the Russian has been increasing at the rate of from

have been taken to prevent the slight- that have been brought from the nearby South American and Central Amer-

JUDGE THAYER DEAD.

Had Gatned a National Reputation by Writing the Opinion in Northern Securities Case.

St. Louis, April 26.-Amos Madder Thayer, United States circuit judge of the Eighth judicial circuit, who gained yards. a national reputation by writing the opinion of the United States circuit court of appeals in the Northern Securities case, died at his residence here after an illness of four months.

JACKS Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee bred. Registered studs by Walaut Bay 2:112. Will sell everything lower now than ever before, as an in land business in Indian Territory and must close them out. Address. G.A. PEWEL. Lecton. Mo. Judge Thayer was appointed United

States district judge for the eastern district of Missouri by President Cleveland in 1887 and in 1894 he was appointed by President Cleveland to the United States circuit bench. Since that time Judge Thayer had served continuously upon the United States couri of appeals.

Michigan Anti-Trust Laws. Lansing, Mich., April 26 .- The lower house of the Michigan legislature passed unanimously the Bland autitrust bill. It is said to be the most sweeping anti-trust measure ever passed in the country. It defines and declares illegal all corporations which aim at the monopoly of any business, trade, avocation or profession, and nullifies any agreement binding individuals not to engage in a certain oc-

Storm Damage in Oklahoma Lawton, Ok., April 26.-Washouts have caused much delay in traffic and all trains that come in from the west have been compelled to run portions of the way over other roads. Salt Fork bridge on the Frisco went out Tuesday and Folf river bridge on the Rock Island is gone. All streams have become torrents and valleys are inundated. Telegraphic communication west has been most entirely sus-

and explorer, who followed in the footsteps of MaGe/lan implanting government in the various localities and esthe interior in his rebate agreements

Rebate 2. metastrogal

Washington, April 26.—The attoracy general sustained the secretary of
the interior in his rebate agreements
which negotiations are pending. ablishing friendly relations with the with railroads, in connection with the natives; Lawton, Lincoln, Simpson, gransportation of material for reclama-

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white points, massive some
and body, 14 to 16 hands



passenger trains, which had been held respective jurisdictions. at Rawlins and Laramie, were sent on their way. It is estimated that from four to six weeks' time will be occupied in clearing Edson cut of the great mass of rock which descended.

Rates for Educators. Chicago, April 26 .- All railway asciations in the United States and Canada except one have granted the National Educational association a rate of one fare plus \$2.00 membership for the round trip to Asbury Park, N. J., and Ocean Grove, N. J., for the For-

May Select Their Own Books. Jofferson City, Mo., April 26,--In ac-

Build Track Around Landslide. cordance with a decision of the at-Rawlins, Wyo., April 26 .- After 48 torney general, Mr. Hadley, the county bours of herculean work the Union boards of education in 97 counties of Pacific completed the construction of the state and county superintendents three bridges and a track around Ed. in the other 17 counties will have the son mountain, where the big rock right, after June 16, to select the books slide occurred last Saturday, and two to be used in the schools under their

Window Glass Prices Cat.

Hartford City, Ind., April 26 .- The American Window Glass company which makes window glass by blowing machines has annuonced a cut in prices of 90 and 40 off the list price, which makes the estimated cost of the glass per box about 73 cents less than the buman blower concerns can make

Another Independent Refinery. Topeka, Kan., April 26 .- T. A. Me-

Neal, the governor's private secretaty-fourth convention of the N. E. A., ry, has gone into an independent refinery scheme with an oil and gas company of Humboldt of which he is a member. At a meeting of the company it was decided to build a refinery of two 300-barrel stills.

PASSING OF AFRICAN GAME. Extinction of Many Species Leads to Legislative Measures for

Protection.

For two centuries there has been little let or hindrance to the slaughter of animal life in southern Africa. But now game laws exist, and with their enforcement it is expected that the supply of game can be kept up and that some of the old hunting grounds may be re-

Lions are still plentiful over large areas, and even in the mining districts of Rhodesia. Elephants are becoming scarce, being practically extinct south of the Zambesi, except on the east coast and in a few parts of Rhodesia. They are now strictly protected to save

them from extinction. The rhinoceros is rare, except in the Portuguese country south of the Zam-The hippopotamus is to be found only in Orange river, the streams of Zululand and in the Portuguese rivers.

One of the remarkable natives is troduction or use is totlowed by severest punishment. He has suppressed witchcraft and so encouraged education that most of his people can read.

The Mashonaland plateau is beginning whatever direction there are evidence of a rapidly growing civilization,

### WITH LEGAL FORMALITY.

Blacksmith Justice Assumed Judicial Air in Presence of "City' Lawyer.

Mr. John G. Carlisle tells of a case that many years ago he was called upon Collier's Weekly. This justice of the plainly to be seen says Mr. Carlisle, pool. Although the application for a that the good man had determined that temporary injunction was denied, the in the presence of a "city" lawyer from growers are divided in their opinion Louisville, it behooved him, the justice, as to whether it wold be contempt of to assume a judicial air that would be court to go ahead and combine. doubly impressive. The case under trial was that in which suit was brought for the payment of feed furnished certain New York, April 26 .- The annual fendant, and the defense made was that at Delminico's with more than 300 far east. The Chinese camphor tree is the bill had been paid. When argumembers and their guests present. ment had been had, the justice delivered The principal guests were Whitelaw fords both timber and gum for exportahimself of the following: "The court is Reid, the new ambassador to the court tion and domestic use. The gum is very familiar with this case. The court of St. James, who responded to the got to say and the talk of the lawyers. Perch Sanderson, the British consul until the liquid becomes saturated with The court will not decide this case just in this city, and Baron Kaneko of it, when it is turned out into an now. It reserves its opinion. This case | Japan. goes under advisement for three days. and the court will then decide the case in favor of the plaintiff."

### The Rather Coarse Work Liked by in the canal zone for Americans who and Sumatra is so much esteemed in Girls Ordinarily Not Over-Fond of Fancy Work.

rewing and delicate floss embroidery, and who chooses the darning of torn linen and family stockings as her share of the household duties, will find a real States District Judge Bellinger has de- Japan. The natives ascribe extraorfriend in the new filet lace embroidery. cided adversely to the plea in abate- dinary medicinal virtues to it, and fre-In this lace work the designs are woven ment filed by United States Senator into a fine or coarse mesh net by darn- Mitchell to the indictments returned ing instead of by the cross-stitch, as in against him by the federal grand jury waists, wrists and ankles, and, curious-Russian scrim embroidery. In fact, the in connection with the land frauds in ly enough, this use of powdered camvogue for cross-stitch embroidery has this state. rather given way to filet lace work. which closely resembles filet-guipure.

The real filet lace is enjoying a decided popularity for insertions and edgings on table covers, center pieces and counterpanes. At a large dinner given this month by a well-known society woman the long table was covered with a magnificent linen cloth. Oblong insets of filet face in orchid design, set at regular intervals, formed a square in the center G. Bigelow is well known here. He of the cover, while the same oblong insertions outlined the edges of the table, and a filet lace edging finished the bor- was a physician well known through flicts pain. He has his eyes on all his ders of the cloth. Se

A square tea cloth seen recently at an afternoon reception was built from teninch medallions of filet, alternating with the same size squares of linen. The linen mesh.

Collars and cuffs, medallions and bands of filet lace will be much in evidence as trimimng for the shirt waist and linen frocks of the summer girl of 1905. The girl who cannot afford the striking effects in darned lace, with the Colored laces seen so much on evening frocks this winter will be a feature of the washable dresses for warm weather, and for these the modish girl can embroider nets in the soft shades of blue, pink, yellow and lavender.

securely fastened to a piece of paper cambric or thin oilcloth. The mesh is canyons, and will improve it as a hape that it must be watched carefully, or the result will be anything but satisfactory. The weaving is effected by a dull-pointed needle and mercerized cottoh, silks or crewels in self-tone, or contrasting shades may be employed for the darning. The needle is drawn over one thread of the mesh and under the other, as in the simple darning process. the holes being filled in by two or three everinge of the thread. Another meth. the Isthmian canal commission,

of filling the holes is to have the THE VIRTUES OF CAMPHOR threads pass diagonally over the tiny square, crossing each other in the center. This gives a more lacey effect than the straight-line stitch.-Washington

### FOODS FOR THIN FOLK.

What to Eat and What to Avoid-If as Followed Carefully Will Produce Desired Results.

especially bread, pastry, cereal products of all kinds, potatoes and sweets.

as already stated, is that it does not require the person who pursues it to make a martyr of himself. Though butter is fattening, one need not give it under ordinary circumstances is small.

Sugar is a fat producer but a few lumis. The employment of camphor as a medicine in England is not very old; it was used in Germany before it became known in England, and in medical books of the last center of the fact that its was the anniversary of American independence that stimulated

other, has increased enormously within useful in cases of epilepsy. the last few years. At the beginning of the nineteenth century it was very ex- gar, or rubbed up with a mucilage of pensive-a luxury, indeed, almost be-gum arabic, or combined with a ceryond reach of the poor-but at present tain quantity of sweet almonds. There it is one of the cheapest articles of diet, cannot be any doubt that camphor has self beginning to get too fat will simply spared from the pharmocopoela, but the tendency will promptly cease. To in the fact that it is possible to preabandon the latter is a hardship-how pare artificial camphor by the mutual serious one realizes only after trying it action of hydrochloride acid gas and for a few days-but the benefit gained oil of turpentine, which produces a amply pays for the sacrifice. Thin toast, white substance possessing a camphorthoroughly crisped, may be eaten, and like odor, and which is soluble in alcowill prove a consolation.

him of a tendency to obesity by forbid- to which he gave his own name, were ding him to drink anything at mealsa practice which, for some reason not satisfactorily explained, seems to have a lo which human flesh is heir by the tendency to make people fat. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Portland, Ore., April 26 .- Notwithmounted the standing the fact that they have been rrounding districts. It was ing plans for the completion of the

Mr. Carlisle represented the de- dinner of St. George's society was held not been affected by the war in the "The Day We Celebrate:" Sir

No Americans Wanted. can minister at Panama has cabled There is also an oil extracted from SOME NEW LACE STITCHES the state department to give all pub- camphor, which rarely comes to Eulicity to the fact that there is no room rope, and the article made in Borneo come seeking employment without the far east that even in markets of first engaging with the canal commis- Japan 200 pounds of the camphor of sion. The legation is already beset the latter country used to be given in The girl who has a distaste for fine by stranded Americans seeking relief. exchange for one pound of the product

Decides Aginst Senator Mitchell Portland, Ore., April 26.—United smell and taste as that of China and

Kelly Defeats O'Brien,

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25.-Hugo Kelley, of Chicago, was given the de- HIS IDEA OF A GENTLEMAN cision over Philadelphia Jack O'Brien at the end of a ten-round bout at the Auditorium Tuesday night. The fight was fast and furious from the start.

Bigelow's Birthplace. Sandy Hill, N. Y., April 26.-Frank was born in the town of Hartford, near this village, 68 years ago. His father

this section of the state.

Soldiers Pillage Stores. Borisov, Government of Minsk, Russia, April 26.-Two thousand soldiers lace showed lordly roosters and pea- entraining here for the far east pillaged cocks silhouetted in white against the the liquor stores and smashed the doors and windows of the baggage and red cross cars.

Teachers Must Be Vaccinated. Council Bluffs, Ia., April 26.-Nineteen teachers, and 300 children and two real guipure can produce almost as janitors were turned out of the city schools here as the result of the most ald of her book of cross-stitch designs, drastic order yet issued by the city board of health during a controversy over vaccination requirements.

> May View Seven Falls. Colorado Springs, April 26.-Gen.

W. J. Palmer, founder of this city, has In making filet lace the net should be bought Cutler mountain, the divide ORIGIN OF THE CADET GRAY between North and South Cheyenne easily puckered and drawn out of park from which the public may have a view of the famous Seven Falls in South Cheyenne canyon.

> Names Consulting Engineer. ambassador here the German govern- by the act of Gen. Winfield Scott in ment has notified Secretary Taft that adopting it for a body of troops under at his request it has designated Mr. his command. Tincanza as the German member of

Many Uses to Which the Drug Is Put in Treating Human Ills.

tism. In small doces it acts as an ano- early in July. It follows that, if you wish to be fat- dyne and antispasmodic, but in large Gen. Raill, the British commander, ter, you must eat freely of those things doses it is an irritant poison, says looked upon them with contempt when which are forbidden to the overplump, London Health. The alcoholic solution and the liniments in which it is the chief ingredient are much used for One great advantage of the system, external applications, for sprains and as already stated, is that it does not bruises, chilblains, and even for in-Sugar is a fat-producer, but a few lumps tury is was called "camphire." All them. daily in one's tea or coffee will not kinds of healing properties were ascribed both by English and foreign Sweets of all kinds are great fat pro- doctors to the drug, of the importaducers, and stout people are apt to be tion of which from Japan the Dutch particularly fond of them. In which had the monopoly. Camphor was said at the military academy at West Point connection it is worth noting that the to be a powerful antiseptic, to be a use of sugar as food, in one shape or an- cure for hypochondriasis, and to be

It was administered mixed with vine-If anybody who finds himself or her- many medicinal uses, and could be ill hol, Camphor, condiments, and the Prince Bismarck's physician cured cordial which he himself invented, and the three chief specifics recommended for the cure of almost every allment Raspail. Year after year, in his once popular Almanack, the virtues of camphor were extolled, and, could the French savant revisit the glimpses of the moon, his spirit would be sorely troubled by the intelligence that, in all probability, there is likely to be a scarcity of camphor. Since the war the fallen off to a prodigious extent. It is of the camphor laurel, or camphor tree, which is a native not only of Japan. but of China, Cochin China and For mosa, and its cultivation has been introduced into Java and the West Indies, two regions which have certainly found in Kwang-Si and Sukien, and afchips by first soaking them in water earthen basin to coagulate, and undergoes other treatment. It comes to market in a crude state, and is usually Washington, April 26.-The Ameriagain refined after reaching Europe.

> Cardinal Newman's Estimate Is Well Worthy the Attention

of the former. The Borean camphor

is white like chalk, but has the same

quently hang it powdered in bags

around their necks or around their

phor was stronly advocated by Ras-

Cardinal Newman's definition of a gentleman has probably never been sur-

of All.

passed. Here it is: "It is almost the definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never incompany; he is tender toward the bashful, gentle toward the distant and merciful toward the absurd; he can recollect to whom he is speaking; he- guards against unseasonable allusions or topics which may irritate; he is seldom prominent in conversation and never wearisome.

"He makes light of favors while he does them and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by a mere retort; he has no care for slander or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments or insinuates evil which he dare not say out."

It Was First Worn by Regulars Under General Scott in War of 1812.

"Cadet gray," the uniform worn by the cadets of the United States military Washington, April 26.-Through its academy at West Point, was suggested

While stationed at Buffalo, in the sumquartermaster for a new supply of cloth-

that blue cloth, such as was used in the army, could not be obtained, owing to the stringency of the blockade and lack of manufacturers in the country, Camphor is used in medicine, both now known as "cadet gray"-in Philaoutwardly and inwardly, sometimes as delphia. Scott ordered it made up for a temporary stimulant and sometimes his soldiers and in these new gray suits a sedative. Everybody has heard they marched down the Niagara river the use of camphor drops for per- on the Canada side, in the direction of sons liable to fainting fits. It is fre- Chippewa. It was just before the battle quently employed in gout and rheuma- known by that name, which occurred

> preparing for battle on the morning of the fifth, for the marquis of Tweedale, who, with the British advance, had skir-

pewa that day, chiefly by these soldiers troops, that style of cloth was adopted as the uniform of the cadets.

Anti-Amputation Japs.

During the present war the Japanes have followed the new rule generally of not amputating shattered limbs on the field of battle, but of putting a plaster of paris dressing on them. So far, out of 600 wounded Russians, only one arm has been amputated, and in that case the arm had to be removed in consequence of trouble supervening. It is clear that gunshot wounds from gerous to life than they were in for any surgical treatment or operation. All pieces of shot or garments taken from wounded men are sent to Tokio, where they are preserved, as are also skilful chemist and fervid republican. from the surgical treatment of the wounded .- London Globe.

Cure for Dyspepsia

A Parisian physician has founded a "mirth cure" for dyspepsia and re-He puts a number of them around room and makes them grin at each other. All look so foolish that in time they get laughing beartily and are made to keep it up for two hours a day. Two weeks of this treatment is said to cure the worst case of dyspepsia.

For Operating a Lottery. Chicago, April 26 .- Federal officials have arrested Joseph Benzoine at his office in a downtown business block on a charge of operating a lottery sys-

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