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TERMS: PER YEAR, \$4.00.

LIVE STOCK MARKET in fair supply and kinds that sold at seem to support claims of country feed.

Official Receipts, 77 Cars, 1,931 Cattle; 139 Cars, 9,913 Hogs; 22 Cars, 6,629 Sheep.

BEEF PRICES TREND LOWER

Unfavorable Conditions at Outside Points Had Depressing Effect Here.

STEERS WEAK TO 10c LOWER

Supply of She Stock Not Large. Quality Fair to Good, Prices Steady to 10c Lower--- Very Small Showing of Stock Cattle, Demand For Heavy Calves and Yearlings Good, Prices Strong---Hog Prices Lower But Trade Active, Quality Not So Good ... Sheep Steady, Lambs Strong to 10c Higher.

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	1905	1904	Dec.	Inc
Cattle		177,227	27,715	****
Hogs	658,396	607,531		50,865

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated re-ceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

Chicago Kansas City South Omaha South St. Joseph	Cattle 4,000 9,000 4,100 1,900	Hogs 22,000 18,000 10,000 9,900	Shee 18,00 6,90 5,40 6,60
Totals,,,,,,	23,000	68,400	3,50
Yesterday Week ago Month ago	36,600 17,600 28,800	77,800 44,400 49,500	48,30 35,70 32,60

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

The following shows the number
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centering at the stock vards:
Burlington and Missouri
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific
Great Western
Hannibal and St. Joseph.
Hannibal and St. Joseph
Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs
Missouri Pacific
St. Joseph and Grand Island

Unfavorable Conditions Cause Values to Again Rule Lower.

CATTLE.

fluenced by the unfavorable conditions 20..... 1153. 5 00 15..... 732. 4 25 prevailing elsewhere and trading wa more or less slow at a somewhat lower level of values than prevailed yesterda, Chicago had a surfeit vesterday an finished lower and was lower again to day, and the decline in Kansas Cit yesterday was followed by a sharp brea gain today, hence buyers started in eapen their droves, but as sellers we not inclined to make the concession asked, very little trading was done unt both sides conceded a little, which r sulted in a steady to 10c lower marke Some choice 1,245 pound steers so steady at \$6.00, but as a rule the goo export and shipping grades which ye terday were selling around \$5.70@5. were around 10c lower, with exception not so much, and the light butche grades and fair to good medium dress beef and shipping grades that sold a \$5.50 and under were largely 10c lower with occasional lots more. There was me uneasiness to the trade, but n as much as usual on a down mark Buyers were indifferent on holding

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.1500 . 4 50 .1250 . 4 50 .1382 . 4 35 VEAL CALVES.

The fresh supply of stock and feeding cattle was something of a disappointment to the trade today, as a fair country inquiry yesterday pretty well | 61. and they were all in the saddle early looking for supplies to replenish their mparatively empty pens. There were feeders included in the fresh arrivals and offerings were largely odds and ends of yearlings and calves and stock steers and thin cows and stock heifers. The few on sale and the strong demand 242 made an active market in this division and prices were generally strong to 10c higher than yesterday, or 15@25c higher than the close of the week on steer offerings, while stock cows and heifers

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Packers Purchases Yesterday.

Totals...... 1,521 4,704 8,079 Monday.... Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. Total.....

HOGS.

Active Buying on Lower Prices Fea-tures the Market.

keenest. The supply of cows and heifers supplies. Today there were 68,000 hogs was not large and quality was fair to reported in sight at five leading margood, but nothing choice was on sale. kets, making a two day tota! of 145,000

ferings quite readily, although the trade number arrived at same points for Monagain toward the light weight fed heif- above figures for the like period last ers, and a clearance was not effected on year. It was noted both yesterday and these until the yards had been well today that the quality has shown concleared of other offerings. Stags were siderable depreciation and this would \$4.35@4.50, were considered steady to a ers and dealers who hold that these big shade lower, and commonish offerings runs cannot last, although it won't hurt were rather slow to move. Fat export to remember that this is a big country ills as well as bologna varieties were whose zone of hog production has been generally steady, but the market on enlarging rapidly within the last few

interests started out bidding fully 10¢ pared with the cost of droves but their activity soon gave tip that buying orders were they would not readily accept decline demanded. While he early sales indicated the full e, when the market got to god big volume it was a 5@10¢ rith bulk of sales showing right 16¢ loss, with the late market rather more strength than was during the early or middle While there were numerous good, smooth-finished even utcher mediums and heavies, rtion of unfinished light and mixed droves was larger than has been seen for some time. Hogs were quite well bought before the closing hour. Pigs and underweight lights were not plentiful, pigs selling at \$4.00@4.15. Stags, \$1.00@4.25 with a good many be. ing taken out of loads at these prices.

Prices ranged from \$5.15@5.30, bulk seiling at \$5.17%@5.25. Bulk yesterday sold at \$5.27% @5.32%, a week ago at \$5.15 @5.20, a month ago at \$5.30@5.40, one year ago at \$4.70@4.75, two years ago \$6.40@6.50, three years ago at \$7.10@ 7.30, and four years ago at \$5.67 1/4@5.75. The average cost was \$5.22%, as compared with \$5.30% yesterday, \$5.18 a week ago, \$5.35 a month ago, \$4.71% one year ago, \$6.46% two years ago,

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Average Cost.

SHEEP. Under Lighter Receipts Lamb Values Advance. Top Lambs \$7.00.
The old reliable strong undertone that

was inclined to be somewhat indifferent day and Tuesday of last week and 40,000 MUD ROADS ARE EXPENSIVE.

Loss of Time Amounts to More Than Taxation For Building Good Highways.

The weather of the last couple of weeks has been such as should stimulate country interest in any movement that has for its object the improvement and betterment of country highways to a point that they can be used at any time for hauling farm products to market. The roads have not become thoroughly dry this spring and it does not require much of a rain to put them in bad condition for hauling heavy loads. After such a soaking rain as visited a large scope of country tributary to South St. Joseph last night it will be practically impossible to work in eern fields for a day or two and on many farms the entire working force, with the exeption of the farmer's wife and her domestic help, will lay off, waiting for fields to become workable. Now, there is always more or less hauling to be done on the farm, a few hogs that need marketing or some surplus grain for which a good price might be realized, or possibly a load or two of lumber may be needed from the saw mill. With a system of good hard roads such heavy hauling could be done while the farmer and his hired men are waiting for fields to become dry enough for working. The time-lost in this way each year amounts to more than would the tax for making a system of roads that could be used for heavy hauling at any season of year. And yet, in nine school districts out of ten, and in districts, too, where the oil is richest and roads the worst a proposition for taxation to build stone or gravel roads would be met with vociferous and riotous opposition. The writer of this article saw this demonstrated a few years ago in one of the swamp counties of northwestern Ohio. Taxation for gravel road building won after a hard fight and there is not today a resident farm owner in that county who is not a friend of taxation for road building and every foot of land in the county is worth from \$10@20 per acre more than it was before road improvement was begur

der favorable conditions the draggy and late market which has resulted lately, gave way before the good local demand and prices ruled strong to 10s higher. The good to choice stock was quickly bought up by the packers at good strong and in some cases 10s higher prices. Choice lambs that sold late yesterday at \$6.90, brought 7¢, the top today, and all sales made indicated strength. The quality ranged from good to choice. Three cars of good Nebraska fed shorn lambs met good demand.

Good grades of grass sheep were the only offerings in that line. The market steers. \$7.10 three years ago, and \$5.70% four ruled fully steady. Good New Mexico and Texas stock made up the receipts. The Texans sold at \$4.85.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards. III., May 9.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady; stillers \$6.15; top, \$6.30.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market opened steady, later 5c lower, top, \$5.52%; bulk \$5.45\cap{26.50}. Estimated tomorrow, 30,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to 10c higher; Colorados \$7.25.

reports:
Cattle—Receipts 9,000. quality good;
Market, steers 10c lower; top \$6.15; she stuff 10c20c lower.

This is due, Mr. Mason says, to the rigid meat inspection law recently passed in Germany, and which is operative upon all meat imported into the Harket, steers love; top \$5.15, she stuff 10@20c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market 7½c lower; top \$5.32½; bulk \$5.10@5.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. Market 10@15c

SOUTH OMAHA.

Cattle—Receipts, 4,100. Market steady to shade lower; top \$6.00. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market shade to 5c lower; top, \$5.20; bulk, \$5.12\(\frac{12}{12}\) do shade lower; top, \$5.20; bulk, \$5.12\(\frac{12}{12}\) do white Sheep-Receipts, 5,400. Market steady.

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

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Options	Opened	Higheat	Lowest	Close	Close Yes'day
WHEAT- July Sept	84%	9234 84%	92 8334	83% 78%	
CORN- July Sept		47%	46% 46%	46%-	47%
OATS- July Sept		20% 28%		29 1/4 27 1/4-	
PORK-	3			2010	
July Sept	12.32				12.32 12.55
LARD- May July		7.15 7.85	7·15 7.30	7.15 7.30	
RIBS-	7.06	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

******* Top hogs, \$5.30.

Veal calves 25¢ lower. Hogs active at the decline. Beef steers steady to 10¢ lower.

Hogs well bought at the finish. Packers want more southwest grass

Hog market finished later than it

Contract cattle are still losing plenty announced

Liberal receipts of hogs all around for Tuesday Choice 1,245 pound steers topped the

market at \$6.00. Good demand for the right kind of young stock steers.

the market yesterday. Quality of hogs has deteriorated some-

what with this increased run. J. M. Densmore, shipped stock cattle to Parnell, Mo., yesterday.

P. W. Ripper, was on the stocker

Total 6,500 cattle than for several weeks at this greatly exceeded.

Many of the animals listed for the opening auction sales in the new horse and mule barns are already on hand.

504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, steaks, game, fish and systers. New Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo. run at all points may possibly be a straw indicating direction of trade wind.

at Du Bois, Neb., had a load of choice 294 pound hogs on the market that sold

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9.—Special and prices are considerably to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram than atthe close of last week.

and mule barns, Friday and Saturday. country. Dave Gelvin, the well-known shippe In Berlin 13,000 horses were killed for

in today with a load of well finished horse meat. and alfalfa hay and if you have got any- change barber shop.

was here with a load of hogs. "This is a fair sample of hogs in Saline county," said he. "The quality is not very good and shows that hogs are not pientiful in that county, as it is a good hog and corn country. The new crep of spring pigs is not large but they are

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Crystal-Polite Vaudeville Lyric-His Better Hall.

Subscribe for the Journal.

The shortest line from Kansas City to Combination Aberdeen-Angus; —At the Louis is the Wabash. Best trains handsome and commodious new sale partition, St. Joseph, Mo., June 14; Hai T.

FOR BETTER GRAIN.

Experiment Station and Missouri Millers Making Important Tests.

Washington. May 9 .- Mark A. Carleton, cereal expert of the Department of Agriculture, has hegun, with the co-operation of Missouri millers, a campaign of education in the state with a view to extending the area devoted to wheat and improving the quality of the grain. Mr. Carleton, in explaining his plans, said today that Missouri offered unusual advantages for promoting the growth of wheat because of the five or six differerent varieties which could be grown there. An entirely new experiment is to be tried in Missouri in the growing of

The experiments in Missouri will be conducted with the co-operation of the state experiment station in Columbia, the department relying on the state officials to place the seed in the hands of reliable agriculturists, who are willing to assist in the work. In addition to winter barley Mr. Carleton will experiment in Arkansas with winter oats. He is confident that this crop also will be grown in Missouri later on, but for the present will confine his efforts to Arkansas, because of the milder climate

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AMERICAN IN SESSION.

Stock Growers Association Now Convention in Denver.

Denver, Col., May 9 .- The American Stock Growers association met in this city today for a three days' convention. First session was called to order at 10:30 this morning. All trains arriving are bringing in delegations and lively interest is being manifested in the meeting. The sessions of the convention will be held in the Broadway theater, and not in the Tabor Opera house, as previously

the wife of the well-known stockman, steamships. Carieton King of Kansas City.

FINE SHOW OF GRAYS.

arrivals of today was a full carload of per pound. The largest shir market yesterday and took out cattle to Harvard, Ia. whole horse show in themselves, and will surely prove one of the attractions

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

HORSE FLESH AS FOOD.

article of diet is rapidly becoming more ly relations with all nations, but par-The supply of yearlings and calves popular in Germany, according to a reand stock steers is far under the demand port made to the state department by The mother country seems to be our and prices are considerably higher Frank H. Mason, United States consul best friend, from the commercial point general at Berlin.

and feeder of Maitland, Mo., was at market with four carloads of cattle that sold satisfactorily. Included in the ship-in sixty-four shops.

ty is up and coming. Our long suit that the State Veterinarian and his as- Frogs, in fact, have become so numeris alfalfa and corn and the alfalfa is sistants will make an examination and ous that their hourse voices—so strange looking fine and farmers are well along where he finds any cattle affected with to the people of that country-keep the with planting one of the biggest acre- mange, he will proceed to gather and people awake nights. The advent of ages of corn ever put into the ground dip them at the expense of the owner, in that county. Fair crop to spring holding the cattle for the cost of the work. The Stock Inspection Board has ization. The first sign is the traveler passed the matter up to the stockmen, and his dog. After him comes the this season, and having given them fair family and the plow. But it is not until notice of the law, they will take the con- the bullfrog, following the moisture, dition of the cattle as proof of whether appears, that the country is safely habior not the law has been complied with, table and productive, so the people The government has agreed that where of the once semi-arid district, now that cattle are properly dipped, they may be the frog has come, may feel sure of big moved in the fall without restriction, bu wheat and aifaits crops, and fat hoge it is up to the cattlemen and it will pay and fat steers every year. Great is the them to get busy. Most of the cattlemen | irog ! are busy dipping or are preparing to dip One pint turpenting 5 cents at PIMB-and many counties will be free from the LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South diseass when inspected next month.

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

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

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

WILL HAVE FAT STOCK SHOW. Deming Headlight: The first annual New Mexico Live Stock show, planned to take place in connection with the twenty-fifth annual New Mexico fair in interest the Fair association expects to this end President Greer and Secretary not only interest cattle growers, but will make it worth their while from a business standpoint to come to Albuquerque and take part in the live stock

HAS STRAWBERRY PLAVOR.

Judge A. C. Millard of Independence, Kan., has received from California a few roots of the variety of the rhubarb plant which has been graited from strawberries. The flavor of the plant is like that of the strawberry and Judge Millard, while in California, tasted the fruit, which he said was so nearly like strawberries that for a time he considered nimself eating strawberry jam. Judge Millard expects to supply all of his friends with the new article as soon as the sprouts grow and he believes this will take the place of the strawberry in

WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN.

Signora Consino, of South America, is The new secretary of the National Live- now said to be the richest woman in stock association, James H. Gwinn, of the world. Her silver and copper mines Pendleton, Ore., has arrived and assumed are now yielding £20,000 per month; the duties which for so many years de- her coal mines yield £17,000 per month. volved upon the late Charles F. Martin. Her stock farms of thoroughbred horses Mrs. Helen E. Kennedy, who has long and cattle at present bring in an income served as assistant secretary, of the which exceeds that of all the mines National Live Stock association will soon put together. In addition, she has Outside buyers purchased 349 cattle on resign her position, as she is to become large landed interests and a fleet of

MISSOURI PRISON TWINE

The twine plant at the penitentiary, Of the large number of horses, above which is manufacturing binder twine 500, that are scheduled to arrive in time for sale to the farmers, has now 250,-There was a better tone to the steer for the opening auction in the barns | 000 pounds stored in the prison waretrade at the close than at the opening. next Friday, there are now about 150 house, and of this 130,000 has been Some of the buyers thought their head on hand and fresh consignments contracted for. Ten thousand pounds droves of steers were nearer steady than are arriving constantly. Among the has been sold outright at 8% cents

in the auction ring. The management | Bulletin 32 of the bureau of statis-E. E. Sutton bought stock cattle on of the coming auction are enthusiastic ties of the department of agriculture number and quality of stock arriving for exports of farm products to the various Stock cattle pens are carrying less the sale, their expectations are being countries of the world in 1901. What from us, we see that Cuba takes \$12 .-623,000; Denmark, \$13,172,000; Spain, \$12,-699,000; British South Africa, \$10,661,000; Italy, \$34,762,000; Canada, \$27,550,000; Belgium, \$35,341,000; Netherlands, \$50,-J. E. Stouffer & Co., extensive dealers Its Consumption Reported to Be 999,000: France, \$50,208,000; Germany, Rapidly Increasing in Germany. | \$144,802,000; England, \$496,401,000. Our ticularly with these that buy most of us. This is due, Mr. Mason says, to the next. The entire exportation of farm

MARCH OF THE BULLFROG. Kansas City Journal: The bullfrog

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 9.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers ment was a choice ripe load of 1,245
Journal-Stockman reports:

Special to The Journal: The Drovers pound steers that topped the mrrket at collection of which is a red finnel rag at the end of a hook at Hoxie and it made a fry for the pound steers that topped the mrrket at only 500,000, against 2,500,000 in Berlin, at Hoxie and it made a fry for the family. The presence of frogs in west-Fred Miller, of Hebron, Nebraska, was working people are large consumers of ern Kansas is a sign of the spread of moisture over the so-called semi-arid white hogs. "Yes, sir," said he, "this Brawn's Postive Dandruff Cure, \$1.00 and when he migrates he travels by the is a load of hogs that was fed on corn bottle. Take one home with you. Ex- streams. He has worked his way by Yards, Ill., May 9.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4,000 including 2,400 togs."

Texas. Market active, steady.
Hogs — Receipts, 8,500. Market 5c lower, top, \$5.45; bulk, \$5.25\arca25.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market strong.

Thing better in the yards I have not seen them. Thayer county is long on alfalfa and corn prospects but short on fat the Solomon, up the Solomon to the forks, up the south fork to one of its branches and up the branch to Hoxie, where he has made a in a shipment of hogs. "Jefferson county is up and coming. Our long and the Solomon to the forks, up the south fork to one of its branches and up the branch to Hoxie, where he has made a stand to grow up with the country.

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THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

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AFFECTS LAND TITLES.

United States Court Decision Places Title to Pemiscot County, Mo., Land in Dispute.

St. Louis, Mo., May 9.—By a decision rendered by Judge Roberts in the United States district court Monday, the titles to thousands of acres of land in Pemiscot county, Missouri, involv-Ing the site of the town of Steele is placed in dispute. The decision was In the case of Mrs. Jennie Brothers of Louisville, Ky., who was awarded 450 acres of land, including a large part of the townsite. It was contended that the titles to the land had been burned when the courthouse was destroyed in 1888 and that the land had since been sold many times, originally by persons who had no right to the land. It is understood that the Brothers case was a test case and that many other suits will be filed

Nan Patterson Still ta Tombs. New York, May 9.-Nan Patterson's future is still uncertain. Bail has been provided for her, but District Attorney Jerome has not yet degided what action he will take in her case. Monday afternoon, after a long ronference with Mr. Jerome and his assistant, Mr. Rand, Miss Patterson's counsel was compelled to bear to the girl in the Tombs the disappointing news that she may have to remain in prison for at least a week longer.

La lu a Good School. of young Leo Fleischman who after a French regulations on the subject but small fortune had been spent in an ef- the established British system." fort to locate him, was found enlisted They say they have been informed that the rigorous British neutrality that with application to his studies regulations have universal application the lad will have an opportunity to en- whereas the French regulations on he likes the pavy, they will leave him France insists that she has the right to study with Annapolis in view.

California's Fine Prospects.

San Francisco, May 9.-Reports from all sections of California tell-of splendid crop conditions. The grain yield will be large and from present indications the fruit season will show an improvement over last year. Prunes. gaisins and cherries will be harvested favorable for beets and beans.

Minister Bowen in New York. New York, May 9 .-- Herbert W. Bowen, American minister to Venezuela has arrived on the steamship Philadelphia. He said he would say nothing on Venezuelan affairs until he had reported at Washington. He inquired as when the traffic is three time that of charges but declined to discuss the ample to meet all present requirements to Washington Tuesday.

Paper Makers in Convention. Holyoke, Mass., May 9.-The annual convention of the International Broth- years additional work without any in- ed as toastmaster. In a brief speech erhood of Paper Makers opened in this terruption of traffic for the work of city Monday. One of the most im- transformation. portant matters to be considered by the convention will be the question of the transit of the canal and the work of number of hours which should con- transformation would proceed as inmills manufacturing newspaper.

Killed Sixteen Germans.

Berlin, May 9 .- A force of Hereros on April 27 fell upon a German col- Academy that this double end would umn under the command of Capt. Winterfeldt in the mountains east of Ga- locks and by employing Gamboa lake panis, German Southwest Africa, and for the deposit of material dredged an a lively fight which followed 16 Ger- from the summit level canal. The plan mans were killed or wounded. The na- had been submitted to President tives were beaten off with a loss of Roosevelt and the author of it believed £5 men killed.

Judge Hargis Released on Bond. Lexington, Ky., May 9 .-- Judge James simple and eminently practical man-Hargis, whose trial for the murder of ner. James Cockrell resulted in a hung jury bere last week was granted bail Monday by Circuit Judge Parker in the sum of \$25,000 with John and Floyd Day of Jackson as bondsmen. The bond was made out and Judge Hargis was released.

Drew Succeeds Jefferson. New York, May 9 .- The board of disectors of the Players' club has elected John Drew president of the club to cceed the late Joseph Jefferson lliam Bisham was elected vice pres-

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL FRANCE IS CRITICAL.

tions Presented by Japanese.

ARE DIFFERENT NEUTRALITY RULES.

Made to Apply English in Place of French.

Paris, May 9.—The critical tone of the British press concerning France's FOR A HEART-TO-HEART TALK. alleged breaches of neutrality in Indo-China brought out an emphatic gener- Directors of the Equitable Assurance So al statement Monday from the foreign in asking a change of address please state your office that the accusations are un-State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly, founded. An official said: "It is universally known that the Japanese intelligence department is exceptionally ef-Country subscriptions are payable in advance, Do not send checks on country banks.

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French government. So far however. ficient. Therefore if various specific the Japanese government would have directors for Monday afternoon: Advertising Rates Furnished on Japan's official action has been confined of the board who recently arrived at darin road, leading to Kirin, to Kamal Application. trality and we answered that we had trary we believe to be misrepresenta- the executive officers.

> British conception of what constitutes lected for the position are untrue." neutrality. The paper adds:

"It (the British press) virtually proposes that France abandon the neutral- DENVER ENTERTAINS ity regulation she has always followed and adopt those of Great Britain which she has never ceased to repudiate. President Roosevelt Is Tendered a Neutrality regulations are not universal but vary according to the essential conditions of the people observing them. Insular powers having many naval bases adopt rigorous neutrality rules whereas continential powers having few points of naval support would be at a manifest inferiority if they accepted rigorous neutrality rules. The French government has informed parliament that it is fully respecting the neutrality regulations to which we rein Indo-China and it should be fully understood that this means the French neutrality regulations to which we femain always faithful. Through a misapprehension public opinion is being created that we are required to respect Norfolk, Va., May 9.—The parents on questions of neutrality not our

es the view enter to follow her own regulations.

MAY SOLVE PROBLEM.

Plan for Lock Canal Which May Be Conversed into Sen Level Canal When Needed.

Paris, May 9 .- The Academy of Sciences Monday heard a communication In lighter quantities than last season from M. Bunau-Varilla, former Panabut otherwise the yield is promising. man minister to the United States, up-The output of grapes in the bay coun- on the solution of the Panama canal ties will be large. Conditions are most problem by the new method of combining a lock canal for the immediate demands of commerce and a sea level water way for the ultimate requirements. The communication says a lock canal will be sufficient to meet present requirements, whereas a sea level waterway will be necessary only to the present status of the Loomis Suez, thirty years hence. A lock canal natter. He said he probably would go can be built in four years. This would have a summit level of 130 feet and be so constructed as to be readily transferred into a sea level waterway. The transformation would cover seven

M. Bunau-Varilla added that the stitute a day's work for operatives in dependently as if in different hemispheres. Transportation would not be obstructed one minute for the disposal

of dredging material. M. Bunau-Varilla explained to the be secured by a special arrangement of it would be the one adopted as he said he had solved the problem in a new,

CHICAGO WINS POINT.

Decision of Federal Court Paves the Way for Municipal Ownership of Street Car Line.

Chicago, May 9.-The city scored a victory in Traction litigation Monday, bringing municipal operation a step nearer, Judge Grosscup of the federal district court denied a motion on behalf of the Union Traction company to enjoin the city from interfering with use of the so-called Adams street line | wed property loss.

of the old Cheago passenger railway company. Judge Grosscup said that he had witheld the decision for a considerable time, believing it would hinder No Specific Acts of Neutrality Viola- rather than help negotiations for an agreement between the city and the traction interests; but that as soon as he was officially informed negotiation had been balked, he framed his decision. The court holds that the franchise of the Chicago passenger railway company expired in April 1904. With Claims That an Attempt Is Being the way cleared by the decision, it is the intention of the city administration to use the Adams street line as a beginning for a municipal ownership street railway system.

ciety Meet in New York-Executive Officers Not Invited.

The semi-official Temps Monday, in ference to demand the resignations of meet such a plan. He would not give British rules of neutrality and that dent Alexander, but the reports that siderable force of troops also is rethe entire subject is discussed from the any particular individual has been se- ported to be due east of Kirin as far

Banquet by Colorado Citizens.

ENDS A DAY OF ROYAL WELCOME.

Was Most Sumptuous Affair Ever Held in Colorado-Speeches by Prominent Cit-

izens.

Denver, Col., May 9 .- The entertainment of President Roosevelt by the citns of Denver was a fitting conclusion of a day of royal welcome as he journeyed through the state of Colorado from Glenwood Springs. All the towns along the Denver & Rio Grande railthe stations to greet the president and hear as a naval apprentice here, have de- tained also in official quarters that the every evidence of hearty goodwill was cided not to take him out of the navy. criticisms are chiefly due to the belief seen and heard. The crowning event came Tuesday night in the form of a by the Denver Chamber of Commerce ter Annapolis naval academy and, as the subject are far more liberal and at the Brown Palace hotel. This was perhaps the most sumptuous affair ever visibly pleased by the picture that unfolded itself to his eyes as he entered the banquet hall. Everything known to the decorators art was called into use to embelish the commodious banquet hall. Tri-colored streamers and shields, interspersed with pictures of the president framed in flags, almost hid the walls and on the tables American beauty roses added color to the scheme. Potted plants were liberally distributed throughout the hall, adding an effective green. The menu was perfect. Throughout the service of the course stringed instruments blend-graphs: ed in beautiful melody. The banquet began at eight o'clock and continued until 11 o'clock, when the president was escorted to his private car "Rockett," where he almost immediately re-

> tired to await his departure for Chicago at 7 o'clock in the morning. Promptly at 9:30 o'clock the last course of the elaborate menu was finished and President James S. Temple of the Chamber of Commerce called the guests to order and introduced Chief Justice William H. Gabbert, who act-Judge Gabbert introduced the president who arose amid cheers and applause. He responded to the toast "The Na-

He was followed by Gov. Jesse Mc-Donald, who spoke of "The State," here that the Japanese flagship Mikasa and Mayor Robert W. Speer, who re- was lost in the straits of Korea a sponded to the toast "The City." Sen- | week ago." ator Thomas M. Patterson then spoke

to the toast"The President. At the conclusion of the speechmaking patriotis airs were played by the orchestra, the 500 participants in the banquet singing in chorus. Then all surrounded the president and escorted him to his room in the hotel where they shouted "Good-night," and cheered for several minutes. Short afterward the president and his party were driven to the station entered their

cars for the night. Ocean Liner Caught by Ice. St. Johns, Newfoundland, May 8 .--The Allen line turbine steamer Victoria, from Liverpool for Montreal, with 1,600 passengers, is stuck in an ice floe a mile off Cape Ray, at the entrance of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Franklin County Farmer Dead. found hanging in his barn Monday morning. Glass worried over a sup-

After Long Rest Oyama Is Again Becoming Active.

RUSSIANS GRADUALLY FALLING BACK.

Several Days Expected to Elapse Before Decisive Conflict Begins-Latest News from the Fleets.

St. Petersburg, May 9.-Interest is once more directed to Manchuria, the news from the front indicating that Field Marshal Oyama is pressing Gen. Linevitch's advance posts east and New York, May 9.—The following force as if about to undertake a general versally known that the Japanese intel- statement was made Monday by the di- offensive movement. The Russians are rector of the Equitable Life Assurance offering slight resistance and are fallsociety who was one of those instru- ing back on their first line of defense. mental in calling the conference of The Russian advance post covers a front of about 100 miles, extending "The call for Monday's meeting the from Singtmantsu, on the Liao river, presented specific charges to the Equitable society's directors was issued in a southeasterly direction across the French government. So far, however, by some of the conservative members railroad above Changtu to the manacts of violations of neutrality yet be in the fullest sense informal and youd the Liao river in Mongolia to the days the middle of last week. been brought to our attention. The every director present will be asked to guard against a surprise movement in Japanese government asked in an express his views and if possible offer that direction. Experts, however, beamicable spirit that we observe neu- a plan to solve the existing difficulties. Here that Oyama's purpose is to thrust "It will be a frank, heart-to-heart in from the east, turn Kirin and indone and are doing everything possible talk and for that and other reasons terpose himself between Harbin and to that end. The reports to the con- it was deemed advisable not to invite Vladivostok preparatory to the investment of the latter place. Linevitch's "It is not the purpose of the con-dispositions seem especially taken to leading article, refers to the "dis- President Alexander and Vice Presi- battle along his present line but would agreeable attitude of the Japanese dents Hyde and Tarbell, though the gradually retire and draw in his forces. press towards France, which now finds advisability of such a course doubtless as Oyama's strategy develops, to the a partial echo in the British press," will be discussed. It is expected that main Russian positions which extend and say that the basis of both criti- some of the conferees will suggest due east and west from Kirin, through eism is that France ought to apply the one or more names to succeed Presi- Kuanchangtsu to Huaitaihsien. A consouth as the Tumen river to contest the Japanese advance northeastward toward Vladivostok. It is not regarded as certain that the Japanese advance will really be serious. Ovama is known to have received large reinforcements which have filled up the Japanese ranks and he brought up immense quantities of supplies and ammunition after the battle of Mukden both by way of Sinmintin and over the re-constructed Manchurian railroad. But at the war office here there is a difference of opinion as to whether Oyama is yet ready and it is added that if he is in earnest probably almost a fortnight

will elapse before the issue is decided. the preliminaries of each of the battles of the present war, in view of the fact that the armies cover such a large area, having always been long and tedious. Up to Sunday the Russian ladvance posts generally had retired

about 18 miles If Ovama's offensive is pressed home a climax should be road, over which the presidential party between Admirals Rojestvensky and reached at about the time the sea fight traveled, centered their population at Togo is anticipated. Gen. Linevitch's parters are at Gunshu pass. Squadrons United.

St. Petersburg, May 9 .- According to banquet tendered President Roosevelt Saigon by the hospital ship Kostroma. dispatches to the admiralty brought to the junction of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky and Nebogatoff is by this time an accomplished fact. The admiralty held in the state and the president was professes ignorance of the present lobelieved his ships will spend some time re-coaling and other preparations be- collected in the street outside the jail. fore setting out on the last and crucial stage of the voyage.

Togo Watching Both London, May 9 .- The correspondent at Singapore of the Daily Mail tele-

A private letter from influential friends at Tokio states that Vice Admiral Togo's fleet is concentrating in the Korean channel and that a portion of the Japanese navy is watching Vlad-

lvestek. Russian Squadron Moving. Paris. May 9.-An official dispatch was received here Monday night saying that the Russian Pacific squadron had left Konghai bay. This follows the affort of the French authorities to keep

the squadron moving. Its destination Japanese Battleship Lost? London, May 9 .- The correspondent

at Paris of the London Times tele-"It is rumored in Russian circles

BOTH CLAIM GAINS.

Employers and Strikers Each Claim Advantages Gained Since Saturday.

strikers claim gain in the teamsters' strike. The employers declare that they have gained a decided advantage in the number of wagons sent out and the amount of business transacted. The strikers' claim is based upon the fact that 250 drivers for the various furniture dealers in the city will strike Tuesday morning and also 150 paint workers employed by the Heath & Milligan company. The strike of the furniture dealers' drivers was foreshadowed on Saturday when at a convention of the Furniture Dealers' Assocition it was declared that their men Ottawa, Kan., May 9.—The body of strike conditions. They have ordered must make deliveries irrespective of John F. Glass, a retired farmer, was their men to carry goods to the boycotted houses and the strike Tuesday

will be the result. The paint workers of Heath & Milli-

gan are the first members of any union not a member of the teamsters' organization to go on strike in support of the teamsters. They have walked out because of the delivery of goods by

non-union teamsters. The State street department stores and large dry goods houses sent out nearly their complement of delivery wagons Monday morning and throughout the day transacted business on almost a normal scale.

Fifteen hundred wagons manned by non-union men were operated from State street Monday and the number will be materially increased Tuesday. No more colored men are being hired. either by the State street stores or by the Employers' Teaming company, and as rapidly as possible those now at work are being supplanted by white men. At the office of the Employers' west of the railroad with considerable Teaming company Monday night it was announced that 125 white men had been imported during the day from Cincinnati and Kansas City and 75 more had been secured in Chicago. Inlividual contracts were made with all of these men and they will be given permanent employment

The rioting Monday was of a sharper haracter than that of Saturday Three men were fatally injured and a to requesting France to exercise strict the conclusion that something must be pass, about 70 miles due east of Tie pass. number of others badly hurt, although neutrality. She has not made any done at once to repair the society's The Russian cavalry protect both the number of the wounded is not as a specific charges nor have any specific falling fortunes. The conference will wings, small bodies being probably be- whole nearly so large as on some of

TO CONFER WITH JEROME.

awyers for Nan Patterson to Meet District Attorner-Smith Case Before Jadge Foster.

New York, May 9 .- Lawyers repreenting Nan Patterson have made an pointment to hold a conference with district Attorney Jerome late Monay concerning the release of Miss etterson on bail or without it.

Council for J. Morgan Smith and his rife, Julia, appeared in the court of eneral sessions Monday and asked or an order directing the district atorney to re-submit the cases of conpiracy against his clients to the grand ury. An assistant district attorney at first asked for a similar order and hen opposed it. Judge Foster took he matter under advisment.

RUDOLPH'S CAREER ENDED.

Was Hanged in Jat' Yart at Union, Mo Monday-200 Persons Witnessed the Execution

Union, Mo., May 9 .- William Rudelph was hanged in the jail yard at 10:01 clock Monday. His neck was not roken, and he strangled to death. His mother and stepfather bade him farewell in his cell, after which Rudolph announced that he was ready to go. Rudolph walked to the scaffold with firm step and said nothing after leaving his cell. Sheriff Gehlert sprung the trap. About 200 persons witnessed the execution and a large crowd was collected in the street outside the jail.

RUDOLPH WAS HANGED.

Execution Took Place at Unio Mo., According to Court Orders.

Union, Mo., May 9 .- William Rudolph was hanged in the jall yard at 10:01 o'clock Monday. His neck was not roken, and he strangled to death. His mother and stepfather bade him farecation of the united squadrons, but in | well in his cell, after which Rudolph view of the long and uninterrupted announced that he was ready to go. voyage to Nebogatoff's division it is Rudolph walked to the scaffold with a firm step and said nothing after in sheltered waters of the Chinese sea leaving his cell. Sheriff Gehlert sprung near the coast, but outside the three | the trap. About 200 persons witnessed mile limit in order to complete final the execution and a large crowd was

TO FEDERAL COURT.

The Caleb Powers Case Taken from the Kentucky State Court.

London, Ky., May 9.—The transcript of the case of Caleb Powers from the Scott circuit court was presented Mon's day before Judge Cochran of the United States circuit court, with the purpose of transferring the case to this court, objection to docketing the transcript was made by attorneys for the

commonwealth. It developed during the argument that some of the material parts of the transcript in the Caleb Powers case were not included in those filed and the court ordered that the case be docketed, the partial transcript filed and the case passed until the remainder of the records can be procured and filed. The question of jurisdiction will not be decided until the case is finally heard on the complete record.

Will Resign Government Position. Philadelphia, May 9.-J. Hampton Moore, chief of the bureau of manufactures in the department of commerce and labor at Washington, has consented to become president of the City Trust company of this city, and Chicago, May 9 .- Both employers and upon his election will tender his resignation to the government.

Scandal in Marion County. Topeka, Kana May 9.-It was learned here Monday that Gov. Hoch's visit to his home in Marion was for the purpose of investigating a scandal in conty affairs browing there. The governor left Topeka Sanday night but said nothing of the character of the errand on which he was going

Police Were Vigorous.

St. Petersburg, May 9.-Dispatches from Warsaw indicate that the police numbers of bottles and revolvers in houses occupied by various agitators

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SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

6,000, as compared with 7,187 the preced- years ago. ing week, 9,337 a month ago and 6,657 for Prices ranged from \$5.35@5.45, with the corresponding week a year ago, and bulk selling at \$5.37 - 65.42%. Bulk yessupplies at the five large points aggre- terday sold at \$5.40 a6.45, week ago at gated only 97,000 as compared with 117,- \$5.12%@5.17%, a month ago at \$5.30@ 100 the preceding week, 129,400 a month 5.35, a year ago at \$4.72 1/404.75, two years ago and 116,900 for the corresponding ago at \$6.60/a6.75, three years ago at

The present situation in cattle is an 5.80. anomaly to the trade. Logically the sit-uation is decidedly bullish, but from pared with \$5.42% yesterday, \$5.14% point of fact the outlook is decidedly week ago, \$5.32% a month ago, \$4.74% a bearish, and the only satisfactory solu- year ago, \$6.66% two years ago, \$7.00 tion of the problem from the standpoint three years ago and \$5.69% on the same of the producer and shipper is in a con- day four years ago. tinuation of light supplies in the aggre- PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 Ibs AND UNDER No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

Under ordinary conditions a decrease of 20,000 head in one week in the supply at five large markets would have forced values up in leaps and bounds, and when it is further considered that lighter weights of the offerings caused an actual loss in pounds weight equivalent to a decrease of 30,000 head for the week, it was very natural for the country to anticipate a decided reaction from the drubbing values received the preceding week. That the advance failed to materialize under these conditions is apparent from the fact that values are now practically on the same level as at the close of last week, and buying orders, ere as elsewhere, are only nomina This is due to the stagnated condition of the eastern dressed meat trade, which shows but little evidence of improvement. The consumptive demand has been greatly cur-tailed by the approach of hot weather and by the increased consumption of berries and vegetables, and packers, report that there is very nominal inquiry for carcass meats in the east at 8%@9%c that two and three weeks ago were selling readily at 91/0010%c, and in many instances certain grades of meats have shown a much greater depreciation in the cooler.

These conditions make the actual situation decidedly uncertain and should eliminate any speculative tendency of the country to contract cattle on the bullish aspect of the situation for cattle on the hoof, but should encourage holders in the country to forward stock ready for market to the outside points and keep supplies in the east to a minimum, as an equitable distribution will do much toward restoring stability to the trade.

Considering the unfavorable conditions surrounding the trade, values were Joseph throughout the week, and shippers to this point have fared as well, if not better, than at competing points.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The market on cows and heifers fluctunted narrowly during the week and extent here during the week. The deand a much larger volume of business ing only a 15¢ decline on the strictly were confined principally to some comtould have been transacted had supplies choice. On the fair to medium grades

The demand for good 2t bulls was as strong as at any time during the past few weeks, and there was a broader outlet for common to fair bologna varieties of bulls, many of which were absorbed by the country-trade for the fambulant of packers against the week as a shade higher than last week as common to fair a shade higher than last week as common to fair bologna varieties of bulls, many of which were absorbed by the country-trade for the fambulant of packers against the a shade higher than last week as common to fair bologna varieties of bulls, many of which were absorbed by the country-trade for the fambulant of packers against the a shade higher than last week as common to fair bologna varieties of bulls, many of which were absorbed by the country-trade for the fambulant of the

preceding week, but while the demand has broadened for this class of offerings, there has been but little outlet for feeders, which resulted in quite an accumutation of cool to charge quelities in the cool to charge quelities and the cool to charge quelities are considered in quelities and the cool to charge quelities are considered in quelities and the cool to charge quelities are considered in quelities and the cool to charge quelities are considered in quelities and the cool to charge quelities are considered in quelities and the cool to charge quelities are considered in quelities are considered in quelities and the cool to charge quelities are considered in quelities are considered in quelities are considered in quelities and the cool to charge quelities are considered in quelit sheep values are on a very narrow marlation of good to choice qualities in the
hands of regular denters who were compelled to carry them over to next week.

The demand also indicated some improvement for stock cows, stock heifers

apri stock bulls, but the enlarged inquiry

sheep values are on a very narrow margin, comparatively close to Chicago
prices.

Quotations follow for good to choice
wooled stock, lambs, \$6.70@6.85; yearling wethers, \$6.00@6.15; heavy wethers,

was not sufficient to force values to any

QUARANTINE DIVISION. The only offerings on the southern side this week was a train of good Texas grassers, which sold readily at \$4.05@4.35. welcomed by the packers.

HOGS.

but with the supply running a little ance at prices steady to 10g lower tha more liberal than one week ago and in the close of Friday. Offerings include the face of early reports quoting leading | quite a percentage of good thick fiesh outside markets lower, the buyers here steers suitable for the eastern dress emanded and were able to secure a meat trade and good well fatted kinds slight concession. In the extreme the the export order. Buying orders for market was quotable weak to 5c lower these grades seemed to be quite liber with the average showing around 21/c and some lots that sold around \$5.70 decline although in exceptional cases 6.00 were considered steady, but the bu showed full 5c lower than same quality of such offerings were weak and in son made on the market of yesterday. Com- instances 10/ lower. Light butcher as pared with the closing market of last medium shipping kinds selling from 85. week the bulk sales today show an ad- down were weak to 10¢ lower, with se vance of 21/66c although a shade lower ers quoting more 10/ lower than other than yesterday, the high point of this wise. Trading was more or less slo week. The quality of hogs today was during the early hours, but became fai quite good, though not up to the stand- ly active later, the tone of the marke ard of earlier in the week. While prices being a little better at the close than were a shade lower in smypathy with the opening. Quite a string of hay-fed outside markets the trade was active westerns, of fairly good flesh and quali-

884, as compared with 32,355 a week beef situation were not of an encouraging stations. The result was the piling ago, 34,213 a month ago, 29,086 a year ing nature, buyers seemed a little more up of a total of almost 78,000 hogs at five sponding week four years ago.

294,100 the preceding week, 275,300 a the aggregate was in excess of the actual in prices at all leading points. On the month ago, 303,600 a year ago, 284,400 two wants of the trade, and heavy supplies local yards the receipts were around solicited. It petit is tout d. years ago, 281,400 three years ago and in Chicago Wednesday, following the 1,800 larger than on the opening trade of Receipts of cattle this week totaled 352,700 for the corresponding week four big run of today, will probably have the the previous week. Buyers started the

\$7.00@7.20 and four years ago at \$5.621/66

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SHEEP.

Locally, receipts of sheep and lambs were quite liberal. Chicago, however, managed to hold the run down to the minimum, which was profitable to the maintained at a high level in South St. trade in general, for had the receipts been liberal in the east, with the bad condition of the market prevailing, a disastrous decline would probably have resulted.

Lamb values have declined to some closed a little under the high point of mand from day to day was weak and difthe week and about the same as at the ficulty was experienced in affecting a close of last week. Good fat cows, and clearance. Compared with the close of fat heavy helfers have been very free sel- last week, prices are 25@40¢ lower, but lers, while canners and cutters and good show only a 156225¢ depreciation from light heiters have been discriminated Monday. Choice lambs on that day sold against to some extent. Buying orders at \$7.00 and today's quotations for that for all grades, however, were quite broad class range as high as \$6.85, thus showbeen available. The demand for good conditions were very bad. Common sold at \$3.75 and some well-bred stock-

MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Supplies of cattle at the principal mar-The demand for this class of offerings is kets today were larger than anticipated very good as they are taking the place and considerably in excess of the aggreof the higher priced grades of short-fed gate receipts a week ago. The increased natives, and liberal supplies would be marketing had a bearish effect on the market and buyers were extremely cautious in placing early bids sharply lower, but as the session advanced sellers worked to a little higher level and suc-Hog trade was of short duration today ceeded in making a pretty good clear enough to effect a good clearance at an ty, were on the yards, and met a rather The country evidently took a lay-off dull demand. The receipts for the week totaled 24,- Although reports of the eastern dressed put in a busy day getting hogs to ship-

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There was only a nominal number of of good to choice grades. Buyers were prices ranging around \$4.00\(\alpha\)4.25. free purchasers of good fat cows and fat Prices ranged from \$5.15\(\alpha\)5.35. values were unchanged. While trading The average cost was \$5.30%, as was rather slow on a lot of good fat expared with \$5.39% Saturday, \$5.

HEIFERS.

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7 120 .5 25	1, 240 3 50
1 170 . 5 25	3 1073 50
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	ND FEEDERS.
Fresh arrivals	in the stocker line

bologna varieties of bulls, many of which were absorbed by the country trade for stock and feeding purposes. Veals were in larger supply than usual and the demand was not so keen, which resulted in a declide of 25.650%, common to fair qualities showing the greatest break.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The feature of the trade in the stocker division during the week was in the improvement in the demand for good to choice well-bred yearlings and calees and short twos, for which prices showed an advance of 10.615 over the close of the contry was and are about on a level of last year's prices at this time.

Sheep were in rather small supply, and the depreciation was not so great as and Arizona grass and anyance of 10.615 over the close of the last week, the former at \$4.65 and the latter at \$4.50. Yearlings sold up to \$6.00, heavy weth-yield and coarse variety. Shorn as hade higher than last week, as competed with a shade higher than last week, as competed the country of the cast, buyers were somewhat bearish, and demanded concessions. However, some urgent orders which had to be filled. Regular dealers also wanted the stocker division are rather low and the country demand has indications of the scales. Top Mexican lambs soid at stocker division are rather low and the country demand has indications of the scales. Top Mexican lambs soid at stock of last year's prices at this time.

Sheep were in rather small supply, and there was a fairly good inquiry at last week's prevailing prices. Stock bulls also met some in quiry and were steady.

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STOCKERS AND FREDERS.
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1......1080. 3 25 1...... 870..3 10 1......1010..3 15 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Four loads of cattle were on the southern side today. The market was considered about steady, although there have been hardly enough of these cattle coming to establish a market basis, Some fairly good handy weight steers

FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.

57	steers sold at \$5.00, some 900 pound steers					
n	and heifers at \$4.30 and a load of light					
d	steers fetched \$4.25.					
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d	T. M. Stribling, Okl., . 3511995 00					
	R. M. Patton, Okl. s&h. 17 851 4 30					
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HOGS.

from corn planting last Saturday and ago, 33,629 two years ago, 34,300 three disposed to purchase freely than on last market points. Two-thirds of the big years ago and 36,162 for the corre- Monday, which was indicative of a little total were dumped on Chicago, probroader demand for carcass meats, but ducing a condition there that was at The supply at the five large markets the fact that values showed a deprecia- once reflected back to the river markets aggregated 219,300, as compared with tion today indicated that the supply in in a general decline of around 10 cents effect of further depreciating the market. ball by bidding fully 10; lower and with the big supply in sight were in no hurry to get into action, giving the forenoon trade a slow tone until sellers saw there was no hope of getting away from the 10s decline, some sales showing even more while in rare instances the depreciation did not look to be quite so much off. In a general way, however, the ures with the top sales being 1214 under of hogs was about the same as it ran during the latter half of last week, although in a few instances some commoner lots were at hand than were seen last week, some straw-stack light mixed stuff having to sell 20% under Saturday's low mark. The country should note the fact that with the coming on of warm weather the trade is becoming more and Od independent more unfavorable to stags and are cows and heifers on the market today throwing them out more than was the considering the total receipts, and in- case while weather was cool. Not many cluded was only a very small percentage pigs in sight, demand not active at

free purchasers of good fat cows and fat heavy heifers, at prices steady with the close of last week, but good light weight heifers met a rather slow demand unless sellers made some concessions. Canners and cutters were not plentiful and values were unchanged. While to the concessions were day four years ago.

port bulls, ordinarily the trade was fairly active and about steady. Stags were year ago, \$5.25\\(^14\) a month ago, \$4.75\\(^14\) a week ago, \$5.57\\(^14\) two years ago, \$7.14\\(^16\) in small supply and about steady and veals were scarce, in good demand and veals were scarce, in good demand and the close of last week.*

PIGS AND LIGHTE—133 LBS. AND UNDER.

week.	PIGS AND LIGHTS-133 LBS, AND UNDER.
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SHEEP.

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At the close of last week traders predicted lighter receipts, and reasonably expected a reaction in trade for the fore

	Bardishada (Indonesia)		
3	277 Col Mex lambs		
8	265 Col Mex lambs	836	85
	545 Col Mex lambs	796	85
25	261 Col-Mex lambs		
88	241 Col-Mex lambs		
83	247 Col-Mex lambs		
86	539 Col-Mex lambs		
	195 Col Mex lambs		
	290 fed Mex lambs		
80	287 fed Mex lambs		
200	282 fed Mex lambs		
80	2 Col buck & lamb		
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was not undeserving of praise. Among Free Press. those sent in were such titles as "The Republican Limited, "The Narrow Path Express," "The Liberty Express," "The more or less good.

portant high-fliers which run daily over | band of black velvet ribbon American rails. There is no better known express in the world than "The Twenti- and, if it has, is all the prettier. There eth Century Limited," which makes the are a thausand and one ways of makrun between New York and Chicago in ing these attractive neck finishings. particularly happy one, for it not only may be used, with the only proviso symbolizes the century in which we live, that they may be washable.

mous Montreal express for New York, and received its name from the beautiful green hills through which it runs on its daily journeys. An equally picturesque title is that of "The Sunset Limited," a Southern Pacific express which dashes daily toward that El Dorado of horticulturists-California.

Minneapolis and St. Paul are known as Minneapolis and St. Paul are known as the Twin Cities, and so it is only natural that the train which runs from there to Warner of weekles this bank, he had St. Louis should be called 'The Twin City Limited." The exposition at St. Louis, by the way, has been the means of giving titles to many new trains, among these being "The Exposition Limited," over

the Grand Central. One of the most magnificent trains in the world is "The High Grass Limited," which runs from St. Paul to the Pacific coast, so-called because in its journey it passes over much desolate prairie. This express service in the country, consist- of the towns of Plymouth, Kingston ing as it does of 13 cars, each averaging and Plympton since last Saturday and 80 feet in length.

Street Railways in Smyrna.

The first line of tramway in Smyrna three miles of track. It is known as the Tramways des Quais, and is operated by a French company, of which the president, secretary and general manager is Aime Tissot. Twenty-five horse cars are in use on this line, which has recently been extended five miles. The only other line operating in Smyrna is the Societe des Tramways, Smyrne-Guez-Tepe. This line began to run horse cars in 1886, with two miles of track; subsequent extensions have given them nearly five miles, and they require about 20 cars to accommodate their traffic. This is an Otto-Harentz, of Constantinople: treasurer and secretary, Bedros Boloubeyan; general manager, A. Harentz. RUFUS W. LANE

The First Phonograph.

The first words reproduced and uttered by a phonograph are naturally a matter of historical interest. When Edison was at work on his first phonograph many weeks were consumed in experiment. It is said that when the and hall storms prevailed through talking machine was first discovered it Western and Central Kansas Monas to the world. working on some telephone receivers, by the hall. Santa Fe passenger train and was led to put a piece of tinfoil No. 5 ran into a hall storm near on a cylinder. It recorded sound, and Hatchinson and all the window Edison was convinced that the human lights on the north side of the train voice could be recorded and produced. were smashed in When the time came to make an actual test Edison, with his mind on mechanical details, absent-mindedly tested his contrivance with the familiar phrase: "Mary had a little lamb." The the First national bank, charged with machine.

The Queen of the Harem. Mrs. K. Daly, who has served eight years as medical officer to the Afghan government and physician to the queen of the country, says, concerning has received a cablegram from Gen. life in the harem and the court, that Davis at Panama announcing that he next to the ameer himself the chief will leave Panama Tuesday on the political factor in the country is the steamer Alliance and expects to reach gaval wife of the late ameer, who is Washington by May 25.

NAMES OF EXPRESS TRAINS known as the queen. She is about 40 years of age, of considerable beauty, and particularly intelligent and wellinformed. She is virtually a prisoner in her palace, which is regarded with almost as much suspicion as the Brit-Some time ago a railroad company of- ish agency owing to her pronounced fered a substantial prize for the most at- British sympathies. The ameer's wives tractive title for its fastest train, and and other royal women do not live though none of those submitted was ac- in the voluptuous and idle state usualcepted the igenuity of the competitors ly associated with a harem .- Detroit

Fancies of the Hour.

For a long neck a pretty collar may Yankee High-nier," and many others be made by gathering an inch-wide lace upon a very narrow band of white Although the novel competition prac- Swiss. On the other side of the band tically failed in its purpose, it called at- a frill of narrower lace is sewn, and tention to the picturesque and ingenious | the Swiss band is then covered by a names which designate many of the im- fancy beading, through which is run a

This collar may have cuffs to match 20 hours. The iftle in this instance is a and no limit to the materials which

but also the actual time occupied in the Tubbable clothing of all sorts is a fad of the day, and a wise one it is, "The Green Mountain Flier,' is the fa- for it insures a freshness in one's elothing that used to be enjoyed only in the heat of summer -

Waverly, Mo., May 9 .- Investigation by state auditors into an alleged shortage in the funds of the Middleion bank revealed a note signed by Cashier Lowis in which, referring to Warner of wrecking this bank; he had nothing to do with it; I did is all myselfself. (Signed) E. H. Lewis.' The note was found in Lewis' private box. The police have been searching for Lewis since April 24, but have not found a clue. The auditors state that \$62,000 is missing.

Forest Fires in Massachusetts.

Plymouth, Mass., May 9.-A forest train is one of the longest for passenger fire has been burning in the vicinity has caused the loss of many thousands of dollars by the destruction of valuable standing timber. The flames Monday were carried in the direction was mangurated in 1879 with about of this place. Hundreds of men are

Complete Pardon Refused.

Washington, May - 9 .- Ambassador Choate has cabled the state department that the British foreign office bas refused to grant any further clemency to Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who recently made application through the state department at Washington for a complete pardon.

Quartermaster Short in Accounts. St. Louis, Mo., May 9.- A judgment for \$12,250 was returned in the United with the forest fire which, starting States circuit court Monday against near here four days ago, has extended man company, the president being N. former Lieut. Mike Salter, of the into four towns, and shifted frequent-First Kentucky infantry, in favor of ly with the wind, has threatened first county jail for violation of the Kanthe United States government. It one settlement and then another. was stated that Salter held a commis-

Severe Storms in Kansas.

was as much a surprise to its inventor day. Many buildings were overturned The Wizard was and wheat damage were smashed in .

Goll Gets Bail.

Milwaukce, Wis., May 9 .- Henry G. Goll, the former assistant cashier of verse was the first record taken by the embezzling over \$100,000 from the bank, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000. Goll's case comes up for preliminary hearing on May 18.

> Gen. Davis Coming Home. Washington, May 9 .- Secretary Taft

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Decided Against Christie. Washington, May 9.-The supreme court of the United States Monday decided the case of the Board of Trade of Chicago against the C. C. Christie Commission company of Kansas City and the Kinsey company of Chicago, involving the question as to the right of the private concerns to use the con-

tinuous quotations of the board in fav-

or the board of trade.

General Conference at Topcka. Topeka, Kan., May 9 .-- Delegates are arriving for the general conference of the United Brethren church, which will be held here beginning next Thursday. Special trains from Dayton, O., will reach here Tuesday bringing more delegates. Every United Brethren conference in the world will be represented.

Found No Polygamy in Honolulu. Honolulu, May 2, via San Francisco May 9.-The federal grand fury which

has been investigating the charge that polygamy was practiced here in the Mormon colony, has made its final re-(port to Judge Dole. The report says that there is no evidence that polygamy was ever practiced in the Hawaiian islands.

The Railroad View.

St. Paul, Minn., May 9.-General Manager L. F. Day, of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway, in an interview Monday, declared that the pub-He demand for drastic regulations of rallways is waning and that a considerable revision of sentiment is in progress in the west. He discussed the puestion of rates and the sentiment of shippers at some length, stating that the sentiment is growing that question of rates and the sentiment if the government authorities and the interstate commerce commission en-

No Pardon for Smiley. Topeka, Kan., May 9 .- Cov. Hoch announces that he will not grant a pardon to E. J. Smiley, now serving a sentence of 90 days in the Rush sas anti-trust law. Smiley hoped when he went to jail that the gover-

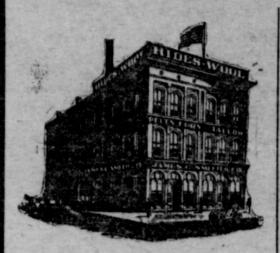
Wholesale Liquor Dealers Alarmed. Topeka, Kan., May 9 .- Wholesale liquor dealers have stopped delivering liquor in Topeka pending the outcome of the prescht campaign of law enforcement. The State Temperance union movement of the closing of saloong in all portions of the state, regardiess of the local condition of publie sentiment, is being pushed hard. The union expects to gain its end through Gov. Hoch on account of his night on the Income tax proposition, recent statements favoring law en-

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Mitchell Will Address Miners. Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 9.-John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, is expected to arrive in the anthracité region on Monday next and will remain for a period of three nonths. It is expected that he will deliver an address in almost every city and town in the region. His mission will be for the purpose of urging the miners to retain their membership in the various organizations.

Defeated the Kansans. Emporia, Kan., May 3.-Represen atives of the! Kansas and lowa Stat Normal schools debated here Monday The Iowa debaters, C. O. Ruggles, J. P. Cross and Edward Hass, won.

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