

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager

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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT.

Crystal—Advanced Vaudeville.

Peoples—High Class Vaudeville.

Lyric—Renfrow's Stock Co.

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. J. M. Buckner of Bethany, Mo., is the guest of her son, H. T. Buckner.

H. C. Ewing, formerly of the South End, now located in the suburb yesterday.

Dan Johnson, food inspector, has left for Kirkeville, Mo., on a tour of inspection.

W. T. Holland, 5435 King Hill avenue, has returned from a business trip to Limon, Colorado.

J. B. Rogers, a Hyde Valley business man, is an applicant for a place on the board of public works.

Dr. C. M. McFarland of the local bureau of animal industry, has returned from a trip to Kansas City.

Lee Claiborne, 303 East Colorado avenue, returned yesterday from Oregon, Mo., where he visited his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennigfield, 430 East Kansas avenue, have returned from Maryville, Mo., where they visited with relatives.

M. W. Smith has returned from Hannibal, Mo., where he attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Nicholas Smith, who was buried Friday.

Frank Goulet of Unionville, Mo., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goulet, 5719 King Hill avenue. Mr. Goulet is prosecuting attorney of Putnam county.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric.

The presentation of the comedy drama "The Wild West Judge," at the Lyric theater, was highly enjoyed by a good sized audience last night.

Announcement is made that on Wednesday afternoon souvenirs will be given to women patrons. Also, the first appearance here of the versatile actress, Miss Minnie Romaley and Mabel Neil Trousdale. Friday night amusements will appear in a contest for prizes.

At the Crystal.

One of the best acrobatic acts ever seen in the city is the Luigi-Picaro troupe at the Crystal theater this week.

In fact the whole show is one of the best bills given at the Crystal during the season. Pictures come and pictures go, but Cosman's moving pictures are always novel. His subject, "A Country Girl's Life in a Seminary," is one of the best series he has shown in many weeks.

At the Peoples.

Undoubtedly the best trained dogs ever seen in St. Joseph are Bray's acrobatic dogs at the Peoples this week.

Prof. Bray, an old circus man, has spent the entire winter training these intelligent animals. One of the feature acts is by the champion somersault dog of the world, who turns "Bip tops" backward on a small table, something never seen before.

CAUGHT RUNAWAY BOY.

A telegram was received yesterday by the police from Chicago, telling them that Ernest Maxwell, alias Neidholm, 19 years old, had run away from home. Last Tuesday Neidholm was arrested in the South End by Detectives Cusery and Foster on the charge of breaking into the safe of the South St. Joseph Buggy works and taking \$5. The lad had spent all of the money in buying clothing, which was later returned and most of the money recovered. He was sent to the detention home, where his father came after him and took him back home. He, however, did not like home life and ran away Sunday.

Pig Was Her Namesake.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Because Lewis Foote of Absecon killed "Jenny," a pig hog that had been named after her. Mrs. Jennie Lewis has sued Foote for \$150 damages.

Foote acknowledged having taken the pig to board, but testified that he had killed and marketed the porker to secure payment of the pig's board, which had not been paid by the woman. The jury returned a verdict of "no cause for action."

INCREASE IN CARRIERS.

Inspectors Made Three Visits—Now Nine New Carriers Are Allowed.

Granting a request sent to Washington last June asking for ten additional mail carriers and four clerks, notice was received yesterday morning by Postmaster Brewster authorizing him to increase the local force to the extent of nine mail carriers.

Though getting only part of what they asked for, the local officials feel highly jubilant over securing authorization for nine new carriers as they were badly needed.

"The head office sent inspectors here three times to inspect our office after we made the requisition," said Assistant Postmaster Frank H. Allen yesterday. "The first visit of the inspector, who had the mails weighed, did not help us much as that happened to be a light day. On a second visit when the mails were weighed, it showed that there was a great deal too much business for our force to handle properly. Making sure that they weren't giving us anything we didn't need, a third trip was made by an inspector, and the mails weighed about as they had on his second trip."

One of the new appointees was assigned to South St. Joseph, six to the residence districts and two to collect from boxes. The carriers appointed from the list of substitutes were Joseph E. Beaport, Arthur C. Drill, Cyrus G. Onso, Howard A. Laughlin, Virgil C. Cragin, Nelson Felton, John M. Butler, Jacob E. Nichols and William McVay.

"The statement in the afternoon paper that the carriers who were appointed had passed the examinations last fall was absolutely incorrect," said Mr. Allen. "Some of the men appointed yesterday had passed the examinations two or three years ago, and had worked at different times in place of regulars."

FOR CLERKS' FEAST.

Graham G. Lacy to Be Toastmaster at Banquet.

Arrangements for the St. Joseph Bank Clerks' association banquet, to be given at the Hotel Metropole April 25, are rapidly being perfected. G. G. Lacy, vice-president of the Tootle-Lemon National bank, has been selected as toastmaster. The bill of fare for the occasion will be an elaborate one, and the decorations for the banquet in keeping with the menu.

Notable bankers, among them being F. A. Crandall of the National City bank, Chicago, Ill., F. W. Ellsworth, auditor of the First National bank, Chicago; O. M. Stafford of the Woodland Avenue Savings & Trust company of Cleveland, Ohio; W. B. Ridgely, president of the National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, and Sheppard Leffler of Maryville, Mo., are to be speakers for the occasion.

KIND IN OLD AGE.

Fred Marohn Leaves All to Daughter and Husband.

Leaving everything to his eldest daughter and son-in-law because of their kindness to him in his old age, a paper purporting to be the will of Fred Marohn, who died during the last of March, was filed in the probate court yesterday morning. Henry Birge is the son-in-law and his eldest daughter's name is Amelia.

It is amended in the purported will that Marohn pay off the mortgage on the house and give \$25 to each of the other children, Mrs. Hanna Weide, Mrs. Mary Jahnske, Mrs. Minna Weide and Miss Hilda Marohn. The will was drawn March 20, 1908.

THE CALL OF THE SPRING.

"The call of the ocean," says the New York Sun, "is felt by the average American citizen every spring. He longs for Europe, for South America, for Cuba, or even for Staten Island." This observation might be correct if the words New York were substituted for the word "American," a distinction more often omitted than made by the New York papers, says the Kansas City Star. The "average American" knows very little of the sea and has no acute yearnings for the mighty deep. Nevertheless he feels the impulse to "bake" as the days grow longer and the clemency of climate invites him to unhouse.

The restrictions and discomforts of winter are calculated to reconcile the man indoors. Indeed, if he is snug, he congratulates himself on his lot. But all the comforts and luxuries and diversions of the man inside are impotent to resist the appeal of outdoors, of movement, of travel, of expansive nature. It is the natural reaction of man to nature as nature reacts to man. There are as many fancies as there are individuals. It is the time of renewing contact with the soil, the water, the air of beneficent Providence. And in most of us there is something more than this human nature inheritance, for traditionally, and still predominantly, we are an agricultural people. Our great cities are of comparatively recent growth. Even those who are most injured to urbanity by luxury and usage, have not outgrown the strain that responds to the call of the spring.

It would be pathetic in the extreme if only the sea and the shores beyond the sea could satisfy this outward yearning; for costly voyages are for the few, not the many. But nature comes close to the door of the average man, and it provides a pretty big world for the hungry one emerging from the confines of winter. Fresh air, warm sunshine, the asperity soil, the budding foliage and the song of birds from an enticing society. And in some measure this society may be enjoyed even within your own doorway, more especially in places, where houses are well as men, women and children are given room to breathe.

The cow is queen—in some barn yards only. In others, and too many, she is treated worse than a dog.

REPLY TO CANNON

ATTORNEY GENERAL REFUSES TO FURNISH SPEAKER EVIDENCE CALLED FOR.

IN PRINT PAPER INQUIRY

Facts Secured Do Not Justify Legal Proceedings As Yet But the Investigation is Still in Progress.

Washington, Apr. 14.—The attorney general Monday sent to Speaker Cannon a letter in reply to the house resolution asking what steps have been taken by the government to investigate the alleged combination of wood pulp or print paper manufacturers. The attorney general says an investigation is in progress, but no evidence has yet been obtained to justify legal proceedings. He says that when the investigation and the report thereon is completed he will submit them without delay if he can do so without affecting the interests of justice, but that if the investigation should lead to civil or criminal proceedings it may continue expedient to temporarily withhold from the public the evidence and information.

The attorney general's letter, in part, follows:

"In response to resolution of the house of representatives No. 320, transmitted to me under date of April 8, 1908, I have the honor to state that several weeks ago all evidence and information relating to its subject matter in the possession of this department were referred to the United States attorney of the appropriate district, with orders to make, or have made by a grand jury of the said district, a thorough investigation of the matters in question. The said United States attorney was further instructed, if sufficient evidence could be thus obtained, to institute at once suitable proceedings in the federal court having jurisdiction in the premises, with a view to punishing any offending parties and to secure, in future strict obedience in this respect to the statute of the United States generally known as the 'Sherman anti-trust law.'"

"Up to the present time, no evidence has been obtained by the officers of this department sufficient to justify the institution of legal proceedings, either civil or criminal, against any alleged combination of wood pulp or print paper manufacturers; the information obtained, however, justifies further investigation of the facts and such investigation is in progress.

"It would be inexpedient at the present stage of this investigation to disclose to the public specifically what steps have been taken, or what action is contemplated by this department with respect to matters mentioned in the said resolution. As above stated, these matters have been referred to the United States attorney for further inquiry and possible action in his judicial district and it would be, in my opinion, incompatible with the public service to require him to suspend this inquiry so that the papers in his possession might be transmitted to the house of representatives, and inadvisable, in the interest of justice, to make public at this time the precise information in the possession of said prosecuting officer.

"I regret that the public interest prevents me from fully and promptly complying with the request contained in the above mentioned resolution. When this investigation has been completed and the report of the United States attorney entrusted therewith is received, I may be in a position to furnish the house of representatives with the papers and information called for without injuriously affecting the interests of justice, and I shall, in such case, submit them without delay. If, however, the said investigation should lead to civil or criminal proceedings, it may continue expedient to temporarily withhold from the public evidence and information, now or hereafter obtained, bearing upon the situation until such proceedings shall have been finally determined."

To Better Revenue Cutter Service.

Washington, Apr. 14.—The senate bill to increase the efficiency of the revenue cutter service was Monday laid before the senate with amendments made by the house of representatives. On motion of Senator Frye the amendments were concurred in. The bill increases the number of officers and the salaries in the revenue cutter service. It lacks only the president's signature to make it a law.

Attack Kansas Railroad Board.

Topeka, Kan., Apr. 14.—In a motion filed by the Missouri Pacific in the federal court Monday asking for a restraining order to prohibit the Kansas railroad commissioners from forcing the company to build a depot in Kansas City, Kan., the constitutionality of the law and amendments are attacked. B. P. Wagener, a member of the Kansas senate, filed motion for the company.

The Schneck Trial Begins.

Ottawa, Kan., Apr. 14.—The trial of Frank Schneck and Mrs. Stewart for murdering Schneck's wife and two children at Centropolis in this county, by cutting their throats on February 3, 1907 began in the district court here Monday, the defence demanded separate trials and the state elected to try Schneck first. The jury will probably be completed by noon Tuesday.

Will Hold the Cotton Crop.

Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 13.—President Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton association, in a statement made public Sunday says that his association in connection with the Farmers' union has completed arrangements to hold the remnant of the 1907 cotton crop.

Correct Styles HATS Correct Styles STIFF AND SOFT HATS FOR EASTER and SPRING KNOX STETSON KNAPP FELT SAM KAHN 513 Felix Street The Stetson Hat Store

A GREAT WELCOME Grandma Carpenter Quilted a Quilt This Remarkable Old Lady at Almost Four Score Does a Big Week's Work in Four Days. LIVES NEAR PICKERING Mrs. L. C. Carpenter, Lovingly Called Grandma By All Who Know Her.

San Diego, Cal., Apr. 14.—The Atlantic fleet arrives here Tuesday and its stay will be marked by the most notable parade of bluejackets and marines ever landed from American vessels of war. Five thousand enlisted men and more than 200 officers will be in line. This force will outnumber that participating in the famous welcome to Admiral Dewey in New York City, when he returned from the battle of Manila bay to accept his commission as head of the American navy. The assembling of the 16 first-class battleships for the voyage to the Pacific brought together the greatest power of fighting craft ever known in the navy and made possible the splendid land display which is to be held here and which will be repeated when the fleet reaches San Francisco.

The San Diego parade will be held next Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. It will be the initial step in the formal ceremonies of welcome which have been arranged here in behalf of the state and the city. Gov. Gillette and Mayor Forward being the principal speakers at the exercises to be held in the city park. In order to assemble this great marching force, it will be necessary for the sailors and marines to embark in small boats from their respective ships at 12 o'clock noon. The maneuvers of landing the 5,000 men after a journey of some 10 or 12 miles from the ocean into San Diego bay, will be a spectacle in itself and will be watched with keen interest as an evidence of small boat drill efficiency in the fleet. All of the men will be landed with arms and in light marching order. The small boats of each ship will be loaded to their utmost carrying capacity, the sailing launches, the largest of the boats now carried on the battleships, each containing from 60 to 70 men. The handling of these frail craft in divisional and flotilla formation and towing them into the harbor by means of the stalwart little steam launches hooked up in tandem procession, will be fraught with many difficulties. But American naval men are skillful at such things and it is believed that the orders issued by Admiral Thomas will be carried out without the slightest hitch at any point. The force to be landed at San Diego has been officially designated as the "fleet naval brigade." Its formation was a task of no mean proportions, the detail occupying the attention of the staff officers during the large portion of the journey from Magellan Straits to the northward. The fleet brigade has been divided into five divisional brigades, the first being the marine brigades and the others being known as first, second, third and fourth division brigades, the latter being composed of bluejackets from the ships of the division from which the numerical order is taken.

A Powder Mill Explosion. Chicago, Apr. 14.—The separator mill of the Actina Powder company at Miller, Ind., was completely wrecked Monday by the explosion of a quantity of nitroglycerine. Nobody was in or about the mill at the time of the explosion. The building was blown entirely to pieces, the wreckage being scattered over the country for a quarter of a mile around. A large hole was blown in the ground where the building stood. The shock of the explosion was so great as to be felt at Hammond, ten miles away.

A Banker's Son Drowned. St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 13.—Stephen H. Kennett, son of W. P. Kennett, vice president of the German-American bank, was drowned Sunday in Meramec river by the overturning of a canoe in which he and his brother, Press Kennett, had been riding. The canoe struck a snag.

AMUSEMENTS Crystal Theatre FIFTH AND CHARLES STREETS POLITE VAUDEVILLE Souvenirs for Ladies Tuesdays and Fridays 4 Shows Daily

LYRIC THEATRE J. N. RENTFROW, Lessee and Mgr. Starting SUNDAY MATINEE, APRIL 12, THE RENTFROW STOCK CO. in the Four Act Sensational Drama "THE WILD WEST JUDGE" See John Lynn as the Judge. Refined Specialties, New Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs. Souvenir Bargain Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 10c. Amateurs contest Friday night. Box office open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PEOPLES THEATRE Fourth Street between Felix and Edmond POLITE VAUDEVILLE Souvenirs For Ladies Wednesdays. ALL SEATS 10 CENTS 3 Shows Daily. Saturday Matinees, Children 5 Cents

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Advertise in "The Journal."

SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Light Supplies All Week, But Demand Not An Active One.

Less than 1,500 cattle were reported in sight at five leading points today. At the local yards it was a typical Saturday and trade was only nominal, there not being enough offerings to develop a regular trade.

There has been some disappointment to the selling interest in the cattle trade this week. This has been general, and not confined to any one market. Supplies have been lighter at all points, the local falling off amounting to 8,000, while at five points the aggregate total of 106,400 is 35,000 less than for the previous week.

Prices for fat beef are on a fairly profitable level at present and there is nothing in sight to cause slumping markets, as it is generally admitted that cattle have been pretty closely marketed. However, there will be no narrowing down in the range of prices, as killers will be on the lookout for now on for cattle that show up grassy and will not pay dry lot prices for cattle that are green and waxy.

Best cattle here this week sold at \$4.70, with a fair showing at \$4.60 to \$4.50, but bulk of all fat steers have been of grades and weights that sell at \$5.75 to \$6.30 with common to fair light killers at \$5.00 to \$5.60.

Trade today in cows and heifers was of small volume at unchanged quotations.

Unevenness has been the leading feature of the week's trade in cows and heifers. Scarcity of good butcher and dressed beef cows has been noted and the market for this class of stock has ruled active on most days, closing steady to strong with one week ago. Bulk of the decent styles sold at \$3.75 to \$4.75, with a few odd lots sold up to \$5.40. Medium cows, canners and cutters have been neglected and tendency of prices has been downward in these classes. Except for a little country demand for thin young cows, the market for the lower priced stuff would have been a good deal worse.

Packers sidestepped canners and cutters at every opportunity and their purchases of these grades were made only under protest. Shippers are urged to hold back these common cows until the demand shows better tone. A lot of canners sold at \$1.75 to \$2.50 this week, the lowest since last fall when panic prices prevailed.

The market for heifers, fairly active first part of the week, closed dull and 15 to 20c lower all around the line. Choice heifers sold up to \$6.00 with mixed lots up to \$6.25. Bulk of the decent heifers sold at \$5.00 to \$5.60.

Trend of prices in the bull market has been downward and a decline of 15 to 20c is quoted on bulk of offerings at the close.

Calf prices have shown no material change during the week.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Trade in stockers and feeders during the week has been rather quiet. Receipts have not been liberal and but little change in prices has been noted. Fleshy feeders with weight were wanted, several lots selling in a range of \$5.00 to \$5.55. There is some little country demand for this class of stuff, but outgoing trade in the lighter offerings has been of restricted volume. The market for thin steers weighing under 750 lbs. has had rather weak undertone all week. The week closes with a good many light and medium weight steers of fair to pretty decent quality in dealers' hands.

The market for stock heifers has not shown much life and values are quoted weak to 10c lower. Feeding and stock cows have been in fair request and prices are somewhat stronger than a week ago. Feeding bulls are closing 15 to 25c lower.

Final Market Shows Turn to Strength. Mostly 5c Higher.

While there was nothing lively about the trade today the small supply was closed out before noon at prices strong to 5 cents higher compared with the market of yesterday. And, too, this strength was secured on quality that was not up to the standard of a few days ago.

This little advance of today puts closing prices for this week in the game notch with a week ago and, while the week's trade has shown a lagging tendency with packers disposed to break the market, the fluctuation in values has been confined to narrow limits. The market is in fairly healthy condition, although there is nothing calling for big receipts and until this agitation about high prices of meats subsides it is likely that any material increase over present volume of receipts would precipitate lower prices.

The market for pigs has shown a sharp break of late.

Total receipts for the week at this point are 31,600, against 34,852 last week, 58,924 a month ago, 23,138 a year ago, 30,841 two years ago, 21,024 three years ago and 31,227 four years ago.

The aggregate at five markets is

278,500 against 293,700 last week, 423,300 a month ago, 314,900 a year ago, 241,800 two years ago, 210,400 three years ago and 252,200 four years ago. Prices ranged from \$5.00 to \$6.00, with the bulk selling at \$5.75 to \$5.90. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.75 to \$5.85, a week ago at \$5.80 to \$5.90, a month ago at \$4.50 to \$4.65, a year ago at \$4.55 to \$4.67 1/2, two years ago at \$4.60 to \$4.72 1/2, three years ago at \$5.37 1/2 to \$5.42 1/2, four years ago at \$4.92 1/2 to \$5.00.

FIGS AND LIGHTS—1908 AND UNDER. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price. 74...184...80...75...1...130...5...60. 17...120...5...75...2...125...5...60. 67...190...5...75...29...95...40...4.00. 105...182...40...70...4...93...3...75. 80...150...5...67 1/2...7...78...3...75. 74...173...80...55...6...87...3...75. 81...148...5...85...1...99...3...75. 43...145...5...60

HEAVY AND MIXED—300 LBS. AND UPWARD. 65...347...6...00...82...221...5...80. 53...388...6...00...80...242...5...80. 59...305...5...95...87...233...80...5.80. 62...325...5...95...87...242...5...80. 48...332...5...90...85...231...5...80. 60...294...5...90...85...227...5...80. 77...234...80...50...76...220...40...5.80. 28...285...80...55...87...242...5...80. 74...271...80...55...87...242...5...80. 68...278...5...85...76...232...200...5.80. 70...255...80...55...79...240...5...80. 70...250...80...55...83...261...5...80. 75...250...80...55...83...261...5...80. 72...234...5...85...76...217...5...77 1/2. 67...278...5...85...76...210...5...75. 21...219...80...55...87...242...5...80. 68...276...5...82 1/2...82...218...5...75. 78...265...100...62 1/2...87...201...40...5.75. 71...281...60...52 1/2...78...234...120...5.70. 70...277...5...80...81...220...5...70.

ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS. 18...198...5...80...3...340...5...85. 3...157...5...50...18...368...5...85. 17...134...5...50...6...183...5...70. 1...290...5...25...6...180...5...60. 1...150...5...50...2...140...5...50. 1...790...80...4.75...2...455...5...60. 2...880...80...4.75...1...400...5...60. 1...880...80...4.75...1...330...5...60. 1...470...80...4.75...1...330...50...4.75. 1...830...80...4.75

SHOES. A Week of Sharp Declines in Live Mutton Trade. Nothing was offered for sale in the local sheep house today and nominal conditions prevailed. For the week local receipts total \$1,000, indicating a decrease of 1,700 compared with last week. General supplies have not been heavy, the five point aggregate of 122,900 falling 13,900 short of the previous week, while compared with corresponding period of last year a loss of 36,900 is noted.

Despite the lighter marketing, the week has been a declining one in the live mutton trade. Owing to the recent sharp advance in meat prices consumptive demand has fallen off and down east dressed mutton trade is in bad shape. Naturally this was reflected in the market for the live article, and buyers have been very indifferent and bearishly inclined all week. Locally sheep and lamb values are closing 25 to 40c under one week ago and the decline here is no worse than at competitive markets. Prices look 50c to 75c under the high point two weeks ago. A good proportion of the week's offerings have come from Colorado feed lots, lambs predominating and most of them carried strong weight. Best lambs made \$7.75 early in the week, but at the close \$7.50 is outside quotation. A spread of \$7.00 to \$7.25 took most of the weighty lambs, these grades showing the severest decline. Clipped lambs and sheep of any description have been very scarce.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS. 4...424...3...50...2...455...3...25. 2...255...3...50...1...250...3...10. 2...850...5...40...1...850...3...10. 8...633...3...35...2...836...3...05. 1...650...3...25...8...988...3...05. 1...780...3...25...2...850...3...05. 1...490...2...25...2...550...3...00. 1...1020...3...25...4...855...2...90. 1...820...3...25...7...891...2...75. 1...444...3...25

FEEDING BULLS AND STEERS. 1...1060...3...50...1...850...3...00. 1...980...3...50...1...900...3...00. 1...870...3...40...1...810...2...75

HOGS. Light Monday Run Does Not Prevent Decline in Prices. With scarcely more than half a normal run of hogs at the five leading markets for opening day of the week, the trade did not display any activity today. Buyers were all bearish and noon found fully half the day's supply still in sellers' hands. Outside markets were all reported opening lower and local buyers demanded a full 10 cent cut from Saturday prices. Sellers were slow to loosen up and business was late in getting started at prices 10 to 15c under Saturday morning and a big 5 cents under finishing prices of that day. Toward noon there began to be a general movement on a basis of about the above decline and the supply was fairly cleared out in seasonable hour.

Hogs are not coming as good in quality as recently and buyers are beginning to discriminate sharply against rough quality and unfinished offerings. Stags are not taken as freely with loads as when weather was cool and this discrimination will become more severe as the weather warms up. Quality of hogs indicates that available supplies have been run down sharply and big runs are not likely to be seen soon.

Prices ranged from \$5.62 1/2 to \$5.90, with the bulk selling at \$5.65 to \$5.80. The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.75 to \$5.90, a week ago at \$5.80 to \$5.95, a month ago at \$4.50 to \$4.60, a year ago at \$4.65 to \$4.70, two years ago at \$4.60 to \$4.75, three years ago at \$4.32 1/2 to \$4.37 1/2, four years ago at \$4.92 1/2 to \$5.00.

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MODERN PHAROAH

SENATOR OWEN TOLD NEW YORKERS OF A NEW INSTANCE WHEN MONOPOLY WON

EGYPTIANS ON WALL STREET

At Jefferson Day Banquet the Oklahoma Made New Application of the Ancient Corner On Corn.

New York, Apr. 14.—Democrats prominent in the state and nation to the number of 400 gathered Monday night at the Hotel Knickerbocker where the one hundred and sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson was celebrated at a dinner by the National Democratic club.

Judge Warren W. Foster, of the court of general session, presided and the principal speakers were United States Senator Owen of Oklahoma, United States Senator Simmons of North Carolina, and President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university.

Senator Owen, whose topic was Thomas Jefferson in Oklahoma, said in part:

"Thomas Jefferson was strongly opposed to slavery, as he indicated in many ways. I comment upon this because it was a failure on the part of the Democratic party to develop and observe this one teaching of Jefferson, which resulted in the retirement of that party from national control during the last half century.

"The same spirit of American liberty which determined that the slavery of the black man should not exist in this country will stand against the enslavement of white men by monopolies.

"The monopoly of various industries by skillfully organized capital has such control now that laborers by millions are dependent for employment on those whose policy and interest may be served by the discharge of these laborers. Monopoly means ultimate mastery on the one side and slavery on the other. The slavery of monopoly is not new in history.

"I recall a wonderful story of a monopoly recorded in holy writ that was once established in the Valley of the Nile. Pharaoh and his captains stored all of the surplus corn of Egypt during the seven years of plenty and thereafter, during the seven years of drought, they had one of the richest monopolies known to history. When the people had sold all of their property and land to Pharaoh in exchange for corn, they said 'let us and our children work for you for corn,' and Pharaoh, being a benevolent man, let 'em.

"And on these terms Pharaoh allowed them to have a portion of the corn which they had raised with their own hands because Pharaoh was a benevolent man and had in Joseph a sagacious adviser.

"Then Joseph said unto the people, 'Behold, I have bought you this day and all your land for Pharaoh; lo, here is seed for you and ye shall sow the land.'

"And they said, 'thou hast saved our lives,' and so it came to pass that Pharaoh was the saviour of the country.

"And Joseph and Pharaoh have not been the only monopolies who have been called by their captives 'the saviors of the country.' I will recall a recent scene in which certain great men of enormous business sagacity are reputed, during certain years of plenty, to have laid up for use enormous values in cash and cash credits and to have stored or made subject to control nearly all of the available cash and cash credits in New York. Finally there was a repetition of the days of Pharaoh—and the famine came and the price of cash went up. On October 24, 1907, the price of cash went out of sight, because there was a monopoly of cash in Egypt, and the Egyptians in Wall street cried aloud and lifted up their voices and said: 'Wherefore shall we die before these eyes? Let us have corn.'

"And at two o'clock interest rates ran up to 150 per cent; Union Pacific declined 10 1/4 points in ten sales, and at 2:15, when the Egyptians were on the point of falling dead, lo, the saviors of America, Pharaoh and his captains, 'let them have corn in exchange for their most valued possessions.'

"And the Egyptians lifted up their voices, and they said: 'Thou hast saved our lives.'

"Who is there so dull, so grossly ignorant as not to perceive that monopoly means mastery on the one side and slavery on the other?

"The slavery of monopoly is not confined to the Egyptians on Wall street; it also goes to the Egyptians on the farm. We have not in our country a single Pharaoh, but we have 100 Pharaohs and 10,000 captains of Pharaoh who have a monopoly upon every line of commerce. Monopolies in everything from the cradle of the child to the casket of the dead.

That the Aldrich currency bill as passed by the senate will not be concurred in by the house is the conviction of many Republican members of the lower chamber

CRITICIZED ALDRICH BILL

SPEAKERS BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE ALL AGAINST IT.

But One Favored the Passage At This Session of Any Emergency Measure.

Washington, Apr. 14.—The Aldrich financial bill, as passed by the senate, was handled without gloves Monday by speakers before the house committee on banking and currency which is considering the measure. With the exception of Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National bank of this city, none of those who spoke favored the passage at this time of an emergency measure. The sentiment was almost unanimous that if a permanent financial bill cannot become a law now, no attempt should be made to amend the present laws.

The speakers who followed Mr. Glover, representing interests in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Richmond, Va., took issue with his statement that financial conditions have not improved and said they saw no signs of an impending panic. One of the sections most freely criticized was the LaFollette amendment providing that no national banking association shall invest any part of its funds or deposits in the stocks or other securities of any corporation or association, any of the officers or directors of which are officers or directors of such banking association. The claim was made that this would drive the most desirable men of a community out of the directorate of a bank.

An asset currency bill was favored by many of the speakers and the appointment of a commission to investigate the whole subject and report to congress was generally favored.

BRYAN MEN DETERMINED.

Followers of the Nebraskan and Tammany in New York Contest.

New York, Apr. 14.—The Democratic state convention which will open at Carnegie hall at noon Tuesday promises to be as interesting in its deliberations as in its conclusions. A two days' session is planned and unless all signs fall the time allotted will be required for the business at hand.

The Tammany organization was taken by surprise late Monday when Senator McCarren secured a supreme court writ compelling the placing upon the temporary roll call the McCarren delegates from Brooklyn. It was too late for a counter-court action Monday and when the state committee met Monday evening the court order was obeyed. The end of this fight, however, is not yet. The anti-McCarren delegates from Brooklyn have already served notice that they will make an effort to have the court order vacated. A smart fight in the committee on credentials is inevitable not only in the case of Senator McCarren's delegation, but as well as the contested delegations of Patrick McCabe from Albany county, and John N. Carlisle from Jefferson county.

All three leaders have engaged in many campaigns and they made it known clearly Monday night that any attempt to unseat their delegations would be stoutly contested.

There was a meeting of the Bryan league Monday at which it was decided to strongly support President Thomas. There were also rumors of a bolt in the event that the convention refused to give any consideration to the move for Mr. Bryan.

A Traction Company's Trouble.

Chester, Pa., Apr. 14.—A strike of conductors, motormen and other employees of the Chester Traction company, followed by the impertation of about 150 strikebreakers and the summoning of a detachment of the state constabulary to assist the local police in preventing violence precipitated a series of clashes between strike sympathizers and state police Monday. The state police were stoned and mobbed and several officers and civilians were hurt, though none dangerously. The situation, while serious Monday night, is believed to pass no further trouble and an effort will be made Tuesday to arbitrate the differences with the strikers. The strike was precipitated by the traction company announcing a 10-per cent reduction in wages.

Balloon Experiments At Omaha.

Washington, D. C., Apr. 14.—Captain Charles DeF. Chandler of the signal corps, one of the aeronautic experts in the army who has been recently making experiments with a military balloon in this vicinity, has been ordered to proceed to Fort Omaha, Neb., to establish a hydrogen plant in the aeronautical park at that post with a view to conducting a series of experiments with balloons designed for military purposes.

Supervision of Corporations.

Washington, Apr. 14.—Senator Curtis Monday introduced a bill to require corporations organized under federal or state charters to register with the department of commerce and labor and secure a permit therefrom before attempting to transact business in a state or territory other than that in which it is organized.

The business portion of Schafer, county seat of McKenzie county, North Dakota, has been destroyed by fire and the court house is among the burned buildings.

VETOED A DAM BILL

PRESIDENT BELIEVES RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC ARE NOT SAFEGUARDED.

ANNOUNCED FUTURE POLICY

Grants Should Be Allowed Only for Definite Time and to Those Ready to Build—Pay for Privileges.

Washington, Apr. 14.—In a special message Monday vetoing a dam bill President Roosevelt warned congress there are pending in this session bills which propose to give away without price stream-rights capable of developing 1,300,000-horse power whose production would cost annually 25,000,000 the establishment of a policy, such as the filibustering minority in the house demands, which would safeguard the granting of bridges and dam privileges and require the grantees to pay for them; and definitely announced a future policy on his part with regard to prompt utilization of construction privileges by refusing his signature to a bill that gives an additional three years to the Rainy River Improvement company within which to build a dam in the Rainy river.

"I do not believe," says the president, "that natural resources should be granted and held in an undeveloped condition either for speculative or other reasons. So far as I am aware there are no assurances that the grantees (in this case) are in any better condition promptly and properly to utilize this opportunity than they were at the time of the original act (granting the privilege) ten years ago."

"Discussing broadly the federal policy, the president says: 'Every permit to construct a dam on a navigable stream should specifically recognize the right of the government to fix a term for its duration and to impose such charge or charges as may be deemed necessary to protect the present and future interests of the United States in accordance with the act of June 21, 1906.'

"In place of the present haphazard policy of permanently alienating valuable public property we should substitute a definite policy along the following lines: 'First, there should be a limited or carefully guarded grant in the nature of an option or opportunity afforded within reasonable time for developments of plans and for execution of the project.

"Second, such a grant of concession should be accompanied in the act making the grant by a provision expressly making it the duty of the designated official to annul the grant if the work is not begun or plans are not carried out in accordance with the authority granted.

"Third, it should also be the duty of some designated official to see to it that in approving the plans the maximum developments of the navigation and power is assured, or at least that in making the plans these may not be developed as ultimately to interfere with the better utilization of the water or complete development of the power.

"Fourth, there should be a license fee or charge which, though small or nominal at the outset, can in the future be adjusted so as to secure a control in the interests of the public.

"Fifth, provision should be made for the termination of the grant or privilege at a definite time, leaving to future generations the power or authority to renew or extend the concession in accordance with the conditions which may prevail at that time."

A Sunday Law Unconstitutional.

Mobile, Ala., Apr. 14.—Judge Jules E. Alford in the criminal court Monday declared the Alabama law against the playing of baseball, lawn tennis, golf and other games on Sunday to be unconstitutional. The effect of the decision is that Sunday baseball will be played in this city and perhaps in Montgomery and Birmingham.

TO REGULATE SHIPMENT

DRAFTED BY SENATOR KNOX TO CONTROL LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Must Go to Consignee—Carriers Cannot Be Agents—Shall Be Labeled to Show Contents.

Washington, D. C., Apr. 14.—Senator Clarke of Wyoming Monday reported to the senate the bill drafted by Senator Knox and approved by the judiciary committee to regulate interstate shipments of intoxicating liquors. The bill is simple in form and deals with only three of the questions that have been raised in connection with the subject. It provides that shipments of intoxicating liquors from one state or territory or from a foreign country to another state or territory, must be delivered to the person to whom they were consigned or upon the written order of the bona fide consignee. Failure to comply with this provision or the delivery of the shipments to any fictitious person or any person under a fictitious name would subject the guilty officer, agent or employee of any railroad company, express company or other common carrier to a fine of not more than \$5,000. The second section of the bill provides against the agent of the common carrier acting as the agent for the buyer or seller of intoxicating liquors and the third section requires that packages of liquor shall be so labeled on the outside cover as to plainly show the nature of its contents and the quantity contained therein. The latter two provisions are subject to the same penalties as the first. In the case of liquors shipped from a foreign country the provisions of the act are not to take effect until 60 days after its passage.

Would Reform House Rules.

Washington, Apr. 14.—Asserting that "it is the consensus of opinion of the highest authorities that the present procedure of the American house of representatives has become so complicated, arbitrary and cumbersome that most of its business has to be transacted under unanimous consent, suspension of the rules, or through riders on appropriation bills, a procedure so bewildering that comparatively few members of the house itself much less outsiders, have any real knowledge of the rules," Representative Nelson of Wisconsin Monday introduced a resolution for the establishment within ten days of a committee to reform the parliamentary practices of the house. The committee is to consist of 46 members, one from each of the states.

Operator Robbed the Safe.

Chillicothe, Mo., Apr. 14.—George Doel, night operator at the Milwaukee railroad station in Braymer, who was found bound and gagged in his office Friday morning and who reported that two robbers had secured him before robbing the company's cash drawer of \$250, Monday confessed that he and a confederate had committed the robbery. The confederate, Charles Michaels, bound and gagged Doel after the robbery. Michaels also confessed and both are in jail at Kingston, having been bound over to the circuit court. The money, with the exception of some checks that had been burned by the two, was found buried in Michaels' garden.

Relief for Fire Victims.

Boston, Apr. 14.—From the embers of Sunday's conflagration in Chelsea, there arose Monday a well organized movement for aid and relief to the 10,000 homeless, a counting of the cost by insurance companies, whose representatives placed their losses at \$3,500,000; and a determination by the city authorities to rebuild the 350 acres swept by the flames where stood before the fire property valued at nearly \$6,000,000.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, Apr. 14.—The president Monday nominated Jacob J. Greenwald of Utah to be surveyor of customs for the port of Salt Lake City and Aaron M. Storer of Mississippi to be United States marshal for the Northern District of Mississippi.

WHOM GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER. Illustration of a man and a woman holding hands, with a banner that says 'DIVORCE COURT'.

St. Joseph, Mo., Topeka, Kan., Wichita, Kan., Grand Island, Neb. TALLOW, FURS, PELTS, WOOL, HIDES. THE hide market has shown some improvement the past week and there have been a few sales made at an advance. Most of these sales, however, are claimed to have consisted of hides better than current receipts and contained a large percentage of No. 1's. No. 2 hides do not seem to be meeting with very ready sale and as most of the hides we are getting at this time are No. 2 on account of grubs, it makes rather unsatisfactory conditions as tanners are continually insisting on selections which the dealers are unable to give them. We are advancing our prices one-half cent per pound for the coming week and we advise shipping out your long haired grubby stock as fast as accumulated. Tallow remains steady at unchanged prices. JAMES C. SMITH & CO. Second and Edmond Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. - Bell Telephone 995.

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