

that they might act jointly against and gives strength to nursing mothers. and gives strength to nursing mothers. " 1 suffered for twelve years with female trouble," writes Mis. Milton Grimes, of Adair. Adair Co., Iowa, "which brought on other dis-cases-heart trouble, Bright's Disease, nervous-ness, and at times would be nearly paralyzed. Had neuralgia of stomach. I can freely say your medicines (nine bottles in all, five of 'Fa-worite Prescription.' Our of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets), hume circle me. I can work with Confort now the United States, says; "As matters stand for Europe today the struggle for existence demands that the exceptional position of the United States be abolished. The United States is a most dangerous competito or Germany, and especially in Iron nanufactures and hardware. Gerbiscovery, and two viais of Dr. Pierce's Pellets), have cared me. I can work with could't now, but before I would be tired all the time and have a dizzy headache, and my nerves would be all unstrung so I could not sieep. Now I can sleep and do a big day's work, something I had not done for over eleven years before." s tariff policy must be arranged

An understanding with Russia ofways and means to compel the inted States to adapt themselves to purope's tariff system, by which Gerulture will by no means sufdisadvantage, Berlin correspondent of the

pense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. mes, commenting upon the Cologne article, says: the Americans and Russians is not impossible that they may ennumber of changes have been suggest-

ninercial alliance in order to ist any and every rise in the Gerin duties, ana correspondent of the

mes also comments upon the extent which the public mind of Austriafungary has been impressed by J. P. Hungary and been impressed by J. P. Morgan's vast commercial projects, and declares that there is a significant similarity of tone between the utter-ances of the .Weiner-Allgemeine Zeltung and the Cologne Gazette.

## FIFTEES PERSONS PERISHED.

## such the Number Who Lost Their Lives on the City of Paducah.

for infant feeding is a mixed Cow's milk, from herds of native breeds, Bor-den's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk St. Louis, Mo., May 14 .- The first authentic information concerning the wreck of the steamer City of Paducah herds are properly housed, scientifically fed, and are constantly under trained the St. Louis & Tennessee River inspection. Avoid unknown brands. Packet company, which occurred at Brunkhorst Landing, Ills., Sunday VARIOUS COURT CASES. ight, was obtained upon the arrival of the steamer City of Clifton at this port at 2:30 aclock this morning.

Suit has been filed in the district court by the General Electric compa-ny of Chicago to recover from the Utah Power company \$1,433.80, said to be a teen persons lost their lives in the ful catastrophe, six whites and nine lacks palance due for three electric trans-

Dr. J. W. Bell of Cuba Landing, Tenn. Miss Mabel Gardiner of St. Louis, Charles Johnson, aged 84, deck watch-

Dalton on a \$450 promissory note, se-cured by 20,000 shares of the Mexican Frank Gardiner, Texas, tender of Pabnyx company, which are said to be ucah, Ky. Two white firemen, names unknown. vorthless.

Grant Wood, colored, boat baker. Orlestus Chatterton's will has been Eight roustabouts, names unknown. The city of Palucah stopped at

filed for probate by his two brothers. Ezra and C. P. Chatterton, the extine the hot beds. Sugar beets are not ecutors. The value of the estate is more than half a stand; some fields ecutors. The value of the estate is \$4,400 in realty and \$1,250 in personal have been replanted, while others have property. Brothers and sisters are the sole legatees. The hearing will the sole legatees. The hearing will the sole legatees. All In the case of John S. Bowdidge vs Henry Harker et al, on trial before Juage Morse and a jury, the jury yes-terday afternoon found for the defendants. Bowdidge sought to cover \$1,000 damages, which which claimed defendants caused by cutting a common irrigation ditch. Smith and Walton represented plaintiff; D. H. Winger, Harker, and C. M. Nielsen the other defendants. Mrs. M. A. H. Chadd, an aged wo man of 80 years, is seeking through the aid of the district court to re-cover possession of her home and 5x10 rods of ground, which she states was obtained by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Moser, through her unwittingly signing a deed conveying the property to them on Oct. 20, 1898 She says that after she had signed the deed conveying the property to her son and daughter, their affection for her began to cool off, and before long she was subjected to cruel treatment from her beneficiaries, and even their children wantonly insulted her and ridiculed her infirmities. Mrs. Chadd says that the consideration in the deed was that she be paid \$5 a month and given a room in the house, but she did not understand that it meant she was actually parting with her home. The defense sets up that the old lady deeded the property to the Mosers of her own free will in consideration of the care they have taken of her, and that they have provided her with a home and supplied all her wants since the conveyance. They claim further that they paid \$90 to redeem the home from the lien of a delinquent tax sale and have made \$250 worth of improvements on the property. The trial commenced before Judge Hall towards the close close Mrs. of yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Chadd and another witness had been examined by the time court adjourned. Attorneys Graham F. Putnam and Grant H. Smith represent the plain-tiff, and D. N. Straup and Joseph Lippman the defense.

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ed, but the great majority of comment has been of a character expressing sat-

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tion occurred. The warm weather fol. Woodruff, Rich Co.-Warm, growing lowing the heavy rainfall of the precedweather since the rain of last week. ing week, made an ideal condition for Sowing is almost completed. Lucern and fall wheat are growing very rap plant growth and all vegetation made idly. Gardens are being made and trees are being set out. The water rapid advancement. Wheat, oats and sugar beets are in splendid condition. in the creeks is rising very rapidly.-

. J. Tingley. Meadowville, Rich Co.-Fine grow-Potato and corn planting is in progress. The ranges are furnishing an abunng weather since the rain of last week. dance of feed, No frost occurred during Lucern is looking fine. Peas and early vegetables are up.-J. S. Moffat. Oakley, Summit Co.-Planting and the week, and the prospect for a full

sowing have been completed. Wheat is nearly all up and oats are coming Lucern and meadows have made growth. Fruit trees are coming Snowville, Boxelder Co .- Nice growfine growth.

into bloom.-N. B. Snapp. Peoa,Summit Co.-The week has been ng weather and vegetation is advancng rapidly. Lucern is about nine inches high. Fruit trees are in bloom. Irrigaan ideal one, and all vegetation has made rapid growth. Prospect for a bountiful harvest of hay and grain. The range is in excellent condition. on is being done .-- Joseph Robbins. Garland, Boxelder Co.-- An ideal week for plant growth. Grain and alfalfa are looking fine. Potatoes and corn are being planted.-A. H. Gleason. Lyons.

Charleston, Wasatch Co .- Warm and Iry. Lucern and timothy are being Vernon, Tooele Co .- Warm and dry, The sowing of spring grain is comwatered. Shade trees are in leaf and currents and geoseberries are in bloom. pleted and potatoes are now being planted. Irrigated alfalfa is doing well. Grain is showing well. Potatoes are being planted. The range is in aver-age condition.—Elisha Webster. Midway, Wasatch Co.—An excellent -W. R. Durrant. Government Creek.--A fine, warm

week. Everything is growing picely. A fair prospect for a fruit grop. The ranges are in good condition, and stock week for all kinds of spring work. Plant growth is slow. Fruit trees are in bloom. The streams are rising, but the snow in the higher mountains is s doing well. The supply of irrigation vater is below the average .-- Walter not melting very much. There ought o be water enough this season .- John Nephi, Juab Co .-- A fine growing week Huber for all kinds of crops. Dry farm fall wheat is looking fine. Spring wheat is

Vernal, Uintah Co.-Fine growing weather, and crops of all kinds are dring well. The fruit trees are in bloom.-William Gibson. thin. Sugar beets are growing

nicely. Potatoes are nearly all planted, Good prospect for a crop of all kinds Deseret, Millard Co.-Very warm and avorable for all growing crops. Plenty of irrigation water .the early fruit has been killed by Levan, Juab Co .- A splendid growing rost .-- Joshua Bennett.

Oak City, Millard Co.-Warm and good growing weather for all kinds of Fall wheat is farther advanced and in better condition than for several rops. Corn and potato planting is in rogress. Prospect good for water the years. Spring wheat and oats are covring the ground. Corn and potatoes coming summer,—George Finlinson. Koosharem, Sevier Co.—The week has been warm and favorable for plant growth. Seeding is about completed. have been planted. The water is high

Smithfield, Cache Co.-A very fine growing week, Crops of all kinds are O. H. Anderson doing well, Fruit trees are in full bloom.-G. L. Farrell. Emery, Emery Co .- A good growing

week for crops that were watered. Hot, Riverdale, Weber Co .- Fine growing drying southwest winds every day. weather. All crops are doing well. A hall storm on the 5th did considerable summer fallowing can be done without the land being watered. Lucern is three inches high. Potatoes are being

week closed with prices above what they were at the opening. Sponser effective manne Bros. of Holbrook, Ariz., marketed three doubles of clipped sheep on Monrounding the an ways been a sp day, which averaged 81 fbs, at \$3.50 and Cowden & Waddeli, of Midland, Texas. great variety a must be looked sold a string of 1.162 head of mportant adjunct clipped sheep on the same day at \$3.75, while their 693 head of 71 1b clipped lambs brought \$4.25, J. E. Porter, of Royal Cocoa Peorla, Arizona, sold two doubles of 90 which covers 1b clipped sheep on Tuesday at \$3.35, one double of 89 pounders on Wednesacres, employs 3, of the population day at \$3.65, and another on Thursday averaging 91 lbs, at \$3.70. Colorado ing been at some with the institu top lambs advanced from \$4.95 on Mon-day to \$5.10 on Thursday and closed the part of emp

a rare story strong. The demand for all sorts of fat children have r sheep is active and values range about ting employmen as follows: Good to choice lambs \$4.90to \$5.10; fair to good lambs \$4.40 to \$4.90; wethers \$4.10 to \$4.65; yearlings \$4.25 to \$4.70; Texas grass sheep \$3.60 to possesses all th laces of its hotels, etc., bu r controlled Houten, and

\$4.00; breeding ewes, \$3.00 to \$3.50. Receipts of live stock for the past seven days were: 27,600 cattle, 92,800 hogs and 24,000 sheep, as compared with 29,000 cattle, 64,500 hogs and 39,600 sheep for the weak preseding and 39,600 sheep Houten was we sive traveler, hi of the world, or the week preceding and 29,200 cattle, 5,800 hogs and 21,300 sheeep for the cor-States at the tim Among the sales of western sheep at He was an ext panion, of a 1 at repartee. Kansas City last week were were his pleasure

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R. P. Penderleith, La Junta, Col.,
235 clipped lambs, Speep & Land Co. Los

Las Animas Sheep & Land Co., Las Animas, 488 lambs, 62 pounds, at \$4.55 Geo. Purvis, Las Animas, Colo., 503 lambs, 64 pounds, at \$4.90.

A. Gardner, Las Animas, Colo., 731 lambs, 85 pounds, at \$4.90. Purvis Bros., Las Animas, Colo., 212

lambs, 64 pounds, at \$4.95. TUESDAY.

Pullman & Holmsley, San Angelo, Texas, 744 clipped sheep, 78 pounds, at \$3.30.

Second South, 11: J. E. Porter, Peoria, Ariz., 552 clipped sheep, 90 pounds, at \$3.35. Line depot. 11:44 Henkins & Creigh, Lamar, Colo., 1,331 Hoped lambs, 76 pounds, at \$4,45. Mapes & Ralston, Caddoa, Colo., 608 ambs, 70 pounds, \$4.90. 11:30 to the Salt Palac cars recently ship

rived yesterday. They will be placed on the Waterloo line F. Warshauer, Las Animas, Colo., 518 lambs, 73 pounds, \$4.90. CARPENTERS ARE LET OUT. A. C. Comer, Rocky Ford, Colo., 500 lambs, 74 pounds, at \$4.95.

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inkhorst Lan inday night, and took on a load of orn. When in the act of backing away om the wharf the boat swung around orn. nd struck the bank heavily with her tern. A snag imbedded in the bank brough which the water rushed with rightful rapidity. She at once began o settle, and at the end of three minites nothing but her roof, Texas deck and pilot house remained above the

### Southern Industrial Convention.

Philadelphia, May 14 .- The executive mittee of the commercial bodies of he city has arranged a program for Southern Industrial convention, which will open here on Tuesday, June 1. The committee also arranged for the entertainment of the delegates while ete in visits to the large industrial establishments, the navy yard and other points of interest.

Gov. Stone will be invited to welcome the southern representatives on behalf of the state on the opening of the con-vention and Mayor Ashbridge will make address of welcome on behalf of the

The welcoming address will be re-sponded to by President H. H. Hargrove, of the Southern Industrial assolation, Gov. Longino, of Mississippl, and Gen. Julian S. Carr of Durham,

An evening session will be held each day of the convention. The one on the first day will be opened with an ad-dress on "The Resources of the South" by Hoke Smith, ex-secretary of the in-terior, who will be followed by the governor of the southern states or their representatives, the latter being allowed twenty minutes each to pre-sent the claim of their respective states. During the proceedings the states will be called in alphabetical order and the features of the recent developments of these states will be prominently brought forward.

PHILIPPINE TARIFF QUESTION

New York, May 14-A Washington dispatch to the Tribune describes the war department as exhausting every resource to formulate such schedules for the new Philippine tariff as will be most conducive to United States trade with the islands and a fair revenue for the administration of government. With this end in view Secy. Root has placed the proposed tariff before Appraiser Wakeman and his experts in this city, who are to give it the final ouches before it is laid before the President for promulgation unless the su-preme court in its decision on the insuar question, renders all that has been superfluous. The opinion of the s expected two weeks from yesday and by that time the new tariff e ready to be put into operation as notice can be given to all sts affected by its provisions.

ast August Col. Clarnece Edwards, in charge of the insular division of the war department, assembled a board of army officers who had been in control of ustoms and revenue matters to formutariff which would be more advantageous to many important Amer-lean interests than the law already in This work after comple-

on was submitted to the leading comcial interests in the islands, public tearings were given by the civil and itary reviewing officials and freedom dssion was encouraged.

After the interests of the islands were After the interests of the islands were hus ascertained the schedules were published widely in this country two months ago, and criticism and advice were solicited from American exporters and producers. There has been a gen-eral response to this invitation and a

kinds of crops are growing very rapid-ly. Very bright prospect for a heavy crop of all kinds of fruit. The ground is still well soaked,-W. G. Cragun.

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CORRESPONDENTS' REMARKS.

Liberty, Weber Co.-A fine growing week. The first sown grain is looking week. well. Lucern is six inches high. The ground is damp and the grain is get-ting well rooted. Porato planting has just begun,-W. R. Holmes.

Morgan, Morgan Co .- Remarkabiy fine weather, Crops are growing rabid. ly, Fine pasture in the hills. P into planting is in progress.-S. Franci Taylorsville, Salt Lake Co.-Durn, crops have made unusually rapid growth during the past week. Corn and potatoes are being planted. The ground is in splendid condition .- J. B. Binghurst.

Payson, Utah Co.-Fine growing rayson, Utan Co.-Fine growing weather. Sugar beets, potatoes and dry farm crops have been doing nice-ly since the rain of last week. Good prospect for a fruit crop. Millions of butterflies and worms exist.-J. D. Stark Stark.

Pleasant Grove, Utah Co.-Quite warm week and everything is growing rapidly. Lucern is from four to eight rapidly. Lucern is from four to eight inches high. Both fall and spring grain are doin" nicely. Some corn is up. Gardens are doing well. There is a fair supply of water .- H. B. Ster

> Salem, Utah Co .- Lucern and grain have made rapid growth during the week. Sugar beets are coming up well since the rain of last week. Potato planting is about completed .-- Z. S. Taylor. Gunnison, Sanpete Co.-Excellent

growing weather since last week's soaking rain. Sugar beets are doing well.-C. A. Madsen. Manti, Sanpete Co.-An ideal week for plant growth. No frost, and the prospect for a fruit crop is very bright.

Apricots have not been damaged as much as was thought at first. Grain and grass are looking fine. Potatoes

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POISON OAK, Through the pores of the skin many poisons are absorbed into the blood, deranging the circulation

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ance of the rash or eruption on the skin, and all efforts should be directed to the purification and building up of the blood. Ugly eruptions and sores will continue

to break out in spite of salves, washes, soaps or other external treatment. S. S. S. is especially recommended for poisons of this character. So com-pletely does it destroy the effects of the Oak and Ivy that there is no possibility of

its reappearance, and it is equally as efficacious in brass or lead poisoning or Bar-

inted. Garden truck is coming planted. Garden truck is coming up and looking well. A good rain would be appreciated.—H. C. Wickman. Lawrence, Emery Co.—Fine growing weather for all kinds of crops. The

ater is rising rapidly; the supply for he summer promises to be plenti-ul.--O. N. Tuft.

Minersville, Beaver Co .- A very warm week. Plenty of water since the rain of the 2nd. No frost. Crops are growing nicely. Potatoes and corn are being planted. Lucern shades the ground, lambs, 76 pounds, at \$5.05. The fruit prospect never looked better.

-George Roberts, Sr. Beaver City, Beaver Co.-Warm days and no frost at nights. A very fine week for all growing crops. Lucern looks fine.

-Henry Binckner. Torrey, Wayne Co.—Warmer, but the nights are still chilly. The trees are conting into leaf. Farm work is con-siderably behind; there is still much siderably behind; there is exill much the rauge is in siderably behind; there is still much plowing to be done. The range is in good condition and daily improving.-H. W. Cullum.

Teasdale, Wayne Co .- Warm weather has prevailed since the 4th. Wheat that has been watered is coming up nicely. Plums and apricots are in bloom. Range eed is growing nicely .--- R. C. Maser.

Coyote, Garfield Co.-A good growing week. Most of the wheat is up; some will have to be watered before it can come up. Oats are all sown and pota-to planting is now in progress. Light frost on the 6th, 7th and 19th, but no damage resulted. A good rain would be very beneficial.-H. J. McCullough.

Cannonville, Garfield Co,-Crops are growing nicely. Corn planting is in progress.-E. Caffall.

St. George, Washington Co.-Early fruits were injured by the late frosts. Yet there is a very good prospect for late peaches. Vineyards are in fine condition. Wheat and barley are doing nicely. The first cutting of alfalfa will be heavy.-J. G. Bleak. New Harmony, Washington Co.-A

warm, pleasant week. Very favorable for plant growth.-M. A. Taylor. L. H. MURDOCH.

Section Director.

WESTERN STOCK MARKET.

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City Stock Yards, May 9, 1901. The past week's cattle market has been one of unusual activity, especially in dressed beef and export circles. Monday's prices were generally 10c to 15c higher than on the low days of the receding week and Tuesday followed with a still further advance resulting in the highest price for full loads of eather since January, 1900. Some of the ad-vance was lost on Wednesday and Thursday's trading was about like Wednesday's. Choice dressed beef steers sold up to \$5.70 on Tuesday and the bulk of the killing steers for the week changed hands at \$4.75 to \$5.50. Among the sales of western fed cattle on Wednesday were 1,230 lb. Panhandle steers at \$5.25, and a bunch a hundred pounds heavier at \$5.35, while some choice 1,500-fb Colorado steers topped he western sales at \$5.40.

the western sales at \$5.40. In the southern yards there were 655 cattle offered on Monday, which was the lightest Monday's supply of the year. Three hundred and forty-four cattle arrived on Tuesday, 1,026 on Wednesday and 266 on Thursday, mak-ing in all 2.291 cattle against 2.155 for the first four days of the work before e first four days of the week before, ualities were at a wide range, reaching from \$3.85 for \$86 lb grass cattle to \$5.10 for a 1.220 lb load of steers from Pawnee, Oklahoma. Quite a Ilbera percentage of the southern arrivals was heifers, ranging from 400 to 775 lbs average, for which \$4.00 to \$4.35 was calized, Native cows and helfers, either on account of cooler weather which in iced lighter fills, or because of keeper ompetition-were forced upwards. gain and more heiters sold at or above \$5.00 than at any recent time. Choice heifers sold up to \$5.25 and rates of cows were consummated at us high as \$4.85. The built of the desirably cows sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50, and most of h. heifer sales were made at \$4.25 to \$5.0). Stockers and feeders const tuted a smaller percentage of the cattle supply

WEDNESDAY. J. E. Porter, Peoria, Ariz., 262 elipped

THURSDAY.

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Wanted Eight Hours' Pay for Seven Hours' Work on Saturday. sheep, 89 pounds, at \$3.65. C. F. Winship, Kremlin, O. T., 93 ewes, 89 pounds, at \$3.59.

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