



KANEAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—An Easter hat of the latest style that \$5 will buy is to be purchased for his wife by Waiter Wirth to avoid paying a fine of \$500 assessed against him in the Municipal Court at Kansas City, Kan. With was before the court charged with nonsupport per cent or more in attendance and their names were placed on the Polk County roll of honor. The following 25 schools made no tardies during the month: Smithfield, Orchards, Airlie, Polk Station, Ward, Gooseneck, Elkins, Antileck, Brush College, Spring Valley, Opcorn, Harmony, Upper Salt Creek, Silver, Crowley, McTinmonds Valley, Green-wood, Fir Grove, Oakdale, Lone Star, Ploneer, Cherry Grove, Mistletoe, Broatimead, Liberty. with nonsupport. "We've been married a year and a balf," Mrs. Wirth testified, "and he hasn't bought me a hat since then." "Five hundred dollars!" said the Broadmead, Liberty.

Let me off, Judge, and Til buy her a new hat when I get my pay check to-night," Wirth pleaded. Judge Brady consented, stipulating that the wife should choose the milli-nery and spend as much as \$5. MINERAL SPRINGS PLANNED

Ashland Completes Preliminary Work; Bond Election Probable.

SLEEP OFF TO DEATH FARM ASHLAND, Or., April 8.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the Commercial Club full reports to date were presented con-Manny Sleep, Whose Wife Was Slain full reports to date work presented con-cerning development work on the min-eral springs project. Five different springs are involved in the pipeline plan. Preliminary work at the hands of experts, including Southern Pacific officials as consulting engineers, has resulted in a decision that the plan is a feasible one. oral springs project. Five different springs are involved in the pipeline plan. Freilminary work at the hands of experts, including Southern Pacific officials as consulting engineers, has resulted in a docision that the plan is a feasible one. A qualitative analysis of the waters is about completed and estimates of the cost of the pipeline proper and lat-erals are expected by May 1. That a municipal bond issue to tim-ance the undertaking will be necessary is a foregone conclusion and it is

a short time. Sleep's daughter, Ida, 12 years old, was taken from the farm by county of-ficers a few weeks after the murder be-cause, it was charged, he made her work too hard. Hattle, 18 years old, refused to stay on the farm after her is a foregone conclusion and it is planned to hold this special election on or before June 1. In the meantime 55000 has been raised by private sub-scription for the preliminary work. No amount has as yot been fixed for a mother's death.

50-YEAR BREACH HEALED New Photo Plays Open

Globe

ILT HE PRICE OF VANITY." a two

a part Vitagraph life portrayal, with beautiful Naomi Childers in the lead, is the feature at the Globe, Eleventh and Washington, for the rest of this week,

The woman who likes admiration and clothes, the husband who gives what he can, but who is too prone to be suspicious, are all here; but it is the different style that makes this a fine The Selig-Here.

play. The Selig-Hearst News contains much that is new. A real duel is pho-tographed, so different from the duel of fiction. In the fashion section are shown the latest and newest Easter frocks on pretty models. In baseball appear Musgay McGraw and Walter Johnson. It is a weekly full of punch. A Biograph presents a "Master of Men." who finds his limitations, and



street's." Judge Uhlir warned Cohn that if he were brought in again on the same charge he would be penalized severely.

Buy Latest Easter Creation.

"Let me off, Judge, and I'll buy her a

in Anril, Weds Again.

Couple Who Quarreled Half Century

Ago Finally Make Up; Wed.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 4 .- Hav-

SAYS SENATOR BURGRESS.

Current Year's Prices Would Be 5 Cent

Higher, He Says, if Protection

Were Given the Industry,

PENDLETON, Or., April 8 .- (Spe

"It is true," added Mr. Burgess, "that the price of wool is higher new than it was last year, when it sold on a free-trade basis in anticipation of the tariff being removed, but the increase in price is due solely to for-elgn markets and a world shortage, including the United States. Free trade has absolutely nothing to do with the advanced price.

"It is true," added Mr. Burgess,

Supply. The Standard Oil head hought a 250-ton bowlder on Long Island out of which to make a fountain for the Pocantico Hills estate. The mean board will not let him haui it over the old Crotes accordent. fuses to yield its treasures. Belgium understood this, and so divided her land into sections with a local agent over each, giving an average of one acre to every man, with results which

will not let him haul it over the old Croton aqueduct. Tarrytown officials made him give bond that he would replace broken pavementa. The Board of Water Sup-ply demands that he build a steel bridge on Bedford road for the traction engines and the big rock, or go around the aqueduct. BABY FALLS EARLY VICTIM BABY FALLS EARLY VICTIM FREE TRADE HITS WOOL OREGON GROWERS LOSE HEAVILY.

Choiera Infantum, Seldom Seen in March, Surprises Doctors,

NEW YORK, April 4.—Cholera infan-tum caused the death of Dora, the 3-year-old daughter of Harry Ward, of New Cansan, Conn. The girl's 6-year-old brother, Harry Ward, Jr., is dying in the Stamford Hospital from the same malady. Cholera infantum is rarely heard of so early in the year. It was at first believed the children had been pulsened. rial)-That Oregon wool men are los-ing heavily, despite the advances in prices of wool, was the statement made here today by J. M. Burgess, State Senator and manager of the Cunningham Sheep & Land Company, among the state's biggest wool pro-

ducers. "This loss," Mr. Burgess declared, "is due to free trade. "If given the pro-tection due the wool producer, and with the foreign markets advancing the price in view of the great world shortage of wool, the price of wool in Oregon would be 21 and 22 centa. Instead of 15 to 17 cents, the present price

PUBLISHER ASKS \$100,000

Mayor and Six Policemen of Rock

Island, Ill., Sued for Damages.

ROCK ISLAND, III., April 1.—Mayor H. M. Schriver and six members of the police force were made defendants in a suit for \$100,000 damages filed by John Longer, former multiple

Looney, former publisher of the Weekly News. Looney brought the suit for injuries he avers he received when beaten in the City Hall by Schriver two years ago. Looney had attacked the Mayor

ports \$20,000,000 of eggs and poultry per year. "Prosperity that touches only the high spots is not worth while. Every-body depends for a living on the soil, and everybody should be interested in its owndition. "France was able to answer 'yes' when England asked her for a loan of \$15,000,900, because she was an agri-cultural country. France today is the banker nation of the world. "When I bought my farm in Ramsey County it would not grow one-half a

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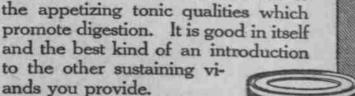
ST. LOUIS. April 4.—Following a pro-test by the Women's Protective League, Dwight Davis, Park Commissioner, will decide the question of whether the nude figures of two young girls will be permitted on the fountain of the Public Library grounds. The design was made by Miss Nancy Coonsman, who won the honor in com-petition with several hundred artists without hope of financial rewards, be-cause the \$4000 fund left by Mrs. Mara big bonus, free!





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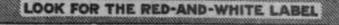
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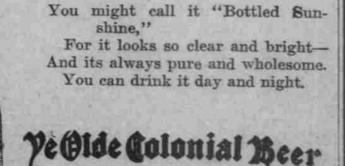
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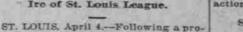
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This is the largest number of refu-vals the Board has given. Two bank-ers, Schicker, of La Conner, and Par-ker, of Wahkiakum, will come up for action next session.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. April 8.-(Special.)-The Pardon Board ad-journed tonight after considering 142 cases, of which 37 were acted upon fa-

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