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GENERAL SUMMARY OF LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Official Receipts, 70 Cars, 1,855 There was some demand for canner bulls Cattle: 121 Cars, 8,872 Hogs; 6 Cars, 669 Sheep.

CATTLE PRICES IMPROVE

Moderate Marketing Helps Situation-More Could Be **Used On Local Market**

GOOD ADVANCE IS NOTED

Butcher Prices Up 10 to 15c This Week and Supply Meagre--- Not Enough Stock Cattle Coming to Create Competition--Quarantines Sell Well--Hogs Up Another Nickel, on High Level of Year ... Sheep

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1905, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904:

1905 1904 Dec. Inc.
Cattle. 293,723 238,347 34,624
Hogs.. 971,648 837,615 134,033
Sheep. 568,247 363,150 205,097
Horses. 13,078 10,820 ... 2,198

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

CATTLE.

Light Marketing Again Proves Beneficial to Values.

The efficacy of keeping supplies in Chicago down to the minimum has been shown the first two days of this week. receipts being 11,000 less than for the corresponding two days of last week. The good results is shown in general adbe of untold benefit to the shipper and es was very keen and the pens were

The light marketing has been felt to some extent here, as supplies thus far this week have been wholly under the requirements of the trade. The showing today was not large in numbers, but intoday was not large in numbers, but included in the receipts were more good heavy dressed beef steers than have been on sale for a week. Buyers seemed more eager for this class of offerings and the competition was the means of good plain thick fat Nebraska fed dressed beef steers selling at \$5.30. They were about steers selling at \$5.30. They were about the same style of steers, although somewhat beavier that was selling a week ago around \$5.10@5.15. Fair to good export and dressed beef grades selling from \$1.65@4.90 were strong to 10c higher than yesterday, or 10@20c higher than a week ago, and the good light butchers and fair medium dressed beef grades were steady to strong, with spots showing a 10c advance over yesterday. There was fair activity throughout the forenoon ession and the yards were cleared in

There was not much of a showing of butchers' stock on the yards today, there being no good to choice fed heilers and cows, and only a few grassers that COWS, BULLS AND MIKED. could be classed as good. There ap-peared to be good buying orders and trading for the limited number on sale was quite active at prices generally steady to strong, with quite a number of instances showing a 10c gain. The market for the two days shows a general advance of 10@15c over the close of last

the actual condition of the market. to a shade lower. Veals were not in pared with number at same points one large supply and trading was active and

10 h&s. 80S. 4 25
11 h&s. 80S. 4 15
46. 809. 4 10
19. 721. 3 85
1. 580. 3 75
1. 570. 3 75
3. 649. 3 60
1. 630. 3 50
7. 821. 3 50
2 h&s. 560. 3 50

BULLS AND STAGS.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

stocker and feeder trade today, as there were not enough fresh arrivals to create any competition. Offering, were taken quite freely by regular dealers at steady prices, but they report a dull country demand, and as a result they have accumulated a very fine assortment of good yearlings and calves and well-bred twos. Despite the limited country demand all dealers are eager purchasers

PEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.

1.....1060...2 75 1......1200...2 65 QUARANTINE DIVISION. There was a very fair showing in the quarantine division today, offerings being pretty well divided between steers and butchers' stock. Steers generalvance in values, whereas a week ago ly sold about steady, and cows were values were domoralized and the cost to strong to 10c higher, and veals, qualthe producer ran way up into the thous- ity and weight considered, were strong ands. A continuation of this policy will to 25c higher. The demand for all class-

soon cleared.

cows M. Lowe, I. T..... 2. CALVES B. M. Lowe, I. T. 2 150 5 50
Shipper, I. T. 49 183 5 00
B. M. Lowe, I. T. 3 186 4 50
Shipper, I. T. 5 192 4 50
Criner & Perry, O. T. 7 165 4 00
Shipper, I. T. 30 256 3 50
B. M. Lowe, I. T. 3 293 3 25
Criner & Perry, O. T. 8 288 3 25 BULLS. W. A. Wade, I. T..... 5..1168...2.2 40 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Morris & Co.....

Packers Purchases Saturday.

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. axwell Spayde & Co......

Another 5 Cent Advance Puts Prices

level of the season, and as high as they UPHOLDS BOYCOTT have been at any time during the year. In fact the range in prices today was exactly the same as on April 24 last, the previous high day of the year, but at manded top figure while at present it is the prime light bacon and butcher weight that gets top figure. Local receipts were around 6,000 short of numaround steady prices, while the good leading points the aggregate total of bologna and shipping bulls were inclined 60,000 shows a shrinkage of 19,000 comweek ago.

Demand for slaughtering interests was of good active character and of sufficient urgency to warrant another 5c advance on bulk of offerings, though isolated sales showed not more than 2%c over yesterday while in other instances sales looked 71/c higher. There was a good volume to trade at the prices and noon saw hogs well out of first hands. Quality was good and range of prices City court of appeals today upheld the showed only a 10c spread with heavy directors of the Kansas' City live stock and heavy mixed going at \$5.40@5.45 exchange in expelling from memberwhile light and mediums went at \$5.45@ ship and boycotting J. J. Gladdish, for 5.50. No change in the market for pigs alleged uncommercial conduct with a

Prices ranged from \$5.40@5.50, with A temporaryinjunction, previously sethe bulk selling at \$5.40@5.47%. Bulk cured by Gladdish from the circuit yesterday sold at \$5.30/25.40, a week court, restraining the exchange from ago at \$5.17% 65.25, a month ago at boycotting him, was today dismissed by \$5.271/4@5.321/4, a year ago at \$5.121/4@5.20 the court of appeals, which held that two years ago at \$5.571/65.621/4, three the exchange is a lawful organization, years ago at \$7.45@7.70, four years ago that it is not a trust or pool formed

The average cost was \$5.44%, as com-pared with \$5.38 yesterday, \$5.21% a been found guilty of wrong doing and week ago, \$5.29 a month ago, \$5.16% a expelled from the exchange. year ago, \$5.59% two years ago, \$7.61% The boycotting on the part of the three years ago and \$5.97 on the same exchange consisted in posting a notice

ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.

Subscribe for The Journal. SHEEP.

Trade Higher in Spots, But Generally Steady to Strong.

Limited receipts in the sheep and lemand ruling, everything was sold early at prices generally steady to strong, but in instances an advance was scored over the higher trade of yesterday. A bunch of choice spring lambs, averaging 74 pounds, brought \$7.25, the highest figure reached in some weeks

for this class of offerings. In the sheep line, ewes were the only offerings. Top for a liberal bunch was

that time it was heavy hogs that com- Kansas City Court of Appeals Sustains Live Stock Exchange in a Boycott.

DECISION IN GLADDISH CASE

Court Denies Rellef to Man Ousted From Association For Uncommercial Conduct.

Kansas City, June 27 .- The Kansas member.

in restraint of trade, and that it can

after Gladdish had been expelled, warn-PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LSS. AND UNDEP. ing other members that they must have Av. Shk. Price no business dealings or relations with

> This notice was posted under a rule of the exchange which prohibits dealing with an expelled member, and Gladdish contended that this act made of the exchange an unlawful combination in restraint of trade.

class could be sold to the advantage of

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

PORK-

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

\$16,000 in cash given away in five prizes. very man, woman and child can par-cipate. For further particulars address ankato Packing Co., Mankato, Minn.,

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 27.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5,500. Market steady good; top \$5.70
Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market big nickel higher; top, \$5.65; bulk, \$5.50%

Sheep — Receipts, 15,000. Market stronger; wethers 85.10; springers 88.00.

**************** KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27. - Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram ed firmer for best. closed slow steady; in Mitchell county, says: On Ben Van top \$5.40 Helfers str ng to 10c higher cows Tuyl's ranch near here, this week, a steady stockers and teaders for the steady stockers and the steady stockers are stockers.

steady, stockers and feeders firm.

Hegs-Receipts, 12,000. Market 5/2/7c
higher; top, 55.50; bulk, \$5.42½/265.47½.

Sheep — Receipts, 6,500. Market active firm, lambs \$7.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb.. June 27.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,300. Market strong
top 85.50, others slow.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,500. Market shade to

5c higher; top, \$5.35; bulk \$5.30/a5.32%. Sheep-Receipts, 5,600. Market steady to stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

******* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Quality of hogs good.

Hogs at \$5.50 highest since April 24.

Hog prices on high level of the year. An active sheep market today-on the limited offerings.

Top lamb and ewe prices today, \$7.25 and \$4.75 respectively. J. L. Benson of Saronville, Nebraska,

Wm Umberger, Elwood, Nebr., increased today's hog receipts with one

ket sold at \$5.35 instead of 53,000 was it and failed of success because of stated in this column

M. Williams, prominent shipper from would control the speed. Ruskin, Nebr., is on today's market want to buy second hand roll-top desk, must be a bargain. Address xx care The Journal. Dickinson & Mendenhall, regular ship-

hogs on today's market. from Fairbury, Nebr., had one load of hogs on today's market.

market from Lebanon, Kans. E. Heath Schooler, an old feeder and farmer of Fairfax, Mo., was at the yards with a four car shipment of steers.

the market today with a load of hogs.

had a load of hogs on today's market.

J. E. Mendenhall, prominent shipper the market today with two loads of cat-

Polly, Lair & Eaton, regular shippers o this market from Ridgeway, Mo., were on the market today with a load of Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

a two car consignment of plain branded steers which were shipped from West-

shipment of plain steers.

L. Yanties, the well known shipper of sure good crops," said Mr. Raker to a

hogs on today's market. Mr. Yanties reports corn as slow, but they are having favorable weather in the past few

H. Draper of Coin, Ia,, J. E. Sawhill of and E. E. Sutton of Weatherby, Mo.

at Top Level of Season.

Continued moderation in marketward movement of hogs keeps prices on an upward tendency and today's crop was absorbed indical
to the lookout for the

BY ATTACK OF URAEMIA

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

STOCK KILLED BY SNAKE. A dispatch from Colorado City, Tex. monster rattlesnake bit a milk cow, a killed and on his tail were fourteen rattles, indicating that his snakeship was Sends Special Train Carrying that many years old. A calf on L. C.

From Indiana Farmer: Burnt corncobs, if you have no charcoal, -mixed with some wood-ashes and a very little TO BEDSIDE OF SICK MAN salt kept where the hogs can get it, is EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Stock Yards, Ill., June 27.—Special: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 7,700, including 6,000
Texas. Market opened steady, \$4.10 natives 10@i5c nigher; top \$5.20.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500. Market 5@10c higher; top \$5.65, bulk \$5.45@5.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady; lambs 15c higher. one of the best regulators that hogs can combustable matter and ignite. To this gradually add dry corn-cobs until the pit is full. After the flames have throughly penetrated these cobs, place ver the pit a sheet-iron cover so as to exclude the air. If there are any crevices around the edge this should be covered with soil. In the course of ten or twelve hours the charogal will be

WONDERFUL WINDMILL.

According to the Fillmore, Mo., Lever, W. T. Fine, of Hopkins, has invented a windmill that is expected to do wonderwas on the market today with a load of ful work. A working model has been constructed that seems to bear out the hopes of the inventor. The mill differs from the ordinary mill in that the wheel is placed in a horizontal position. The fans catch the full force of the wind, T. J. Hill, a prominent Iowa shipper, and those coming back against the wind had a load of hogs on today's market turn edgewise, thus reducing the resistance to the minimus. The horizontal Dillon Bros. hogs on yesterday's mar- wheel is not a idea. Others have tried inability to devise a governor that

pers from Fairbury, Nebr., had a load of TOPPED CATTLE MARKET.

elley Bros., of Nora, Neb., Market

F. Kramel, extensive shipper and feed- Kelly Bros., at Nora, Neb., was on the The Boston & Maine railroad cleared er from Narka, Kans., increased today's yards today with two carloads of good, its tracks from Boston to Concord. N. hog receipts with one load. plain fat steers weighing better than H., and the special made fast time he-A. S. Hoag, prominent shipper and 1,590 sounds, which topped the market tween those two cities. The train then feeder, had a load of hogs on today's at \$5.30. The cattle had been fed about proceeded to Newbury by the Concord eight months on corn and alfalfa and & Claremont branch. A launch was made a good gain. "I have always in waiting to convey the surgeons found the South St. Joseph market across Lake Sunapee and the doctors good enough for me, and it is good reached the bedside of the secretary at enough for anybody," said Mr. Kelly. Sunderman & Swanson, extensive "I agree with The Journal that the plete examination of the patient was shippers from Hepburn, Iowa, were on curse of the producers is the few misguided shippers and producers who tion while exceedingly painful, was not Heiliger & Nispel, regular shippers think Chicago is the only market on to this market from Plymouth, Nebr., earth and persist in glutting that mar- treatment the patient soon showed imket two days out of every week, and Kelly & Ballard, shippers from Guil- conditions will never improve until operation, which had been discussed, ford, Mo., sent in a car of stock today. this practice is discontinued." Mr. was a first that grew steadthis practice is discontinued." Mr. in his locality. Corn is not of large growth, but is healthy and thrifty and and feeder from Fairbury, Nebr., was on the wheat crop will be better than nor-

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TOP HOG MARKET.

shipper of Tarkio, Mo., had in a load of from the family, remained in the vilon the hog market today by James pure-bred Poland China hogs of his own lage, but Dr. Murphy returned home. feeding and breeding, averaging 220 Bailey and Roy Ford each consigning pounds and which sold at \$5.50 the top colled to the Hay home before the arprice of today and also the high level rival of the Boston physicians, is with Jno. Bailey, of the feeding and ship-ping firm of Campbell and Bailey, Lang-don, Mo., was at the yards today with a shipment of plain steers.

The Baker is opinion that Mr. Hay will have no dif-ficulty in overcoming the effects of the claiming that he tops the market with present attack. An operation was Geo, Haddandorp, stockman and farm- every shipment to South St. Joseph. er, brought in a car of cattle from Stam- These hogs were placed on grass when ford, Neb., today. He reports wheat and young pigs and then lattened for the ful examination and a consultation decorn not as far advanced in his vicinity market on corn. "Corn is in fine con- cided that it would not be necessary. as farther east, but the outlook is prom- dition in our neighborhood owing to the moderate supply of rain which will in- afternoon and evening and his family

Long Island, Kansas, had in a load of Journal man this morning.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 27,-J. P. Dag days which will improve the crop contrip to Baylor county. Mr. Daggett says that it has rained in that country every day since last Saturday night. ived today. The consignors were W. Grass was never finer and cattle are in good shape though they would do better Clarinda, Ia., S. J. Smith of Bolckow, if it would stop raining, as the Mo., Johnson Bros. of New Hampton, grass is soft. As soon as the rains Mo., D. J. Suggett of Smithville, Mo., are over, Mr. Daggett says, cattle will begin to move freely from that section. Thos. Williams came in from Langdon, Wheat and oats have just been harvest-Mo., today with a car of fairly good ed and will, it is feared, be injured by steers. Discussing the crop outlook in the rain. Corn is looking fine and the his vicinity Mr. Williams said: "The rain this week insures a good crop. general crop outlook is bright. Corn is What cotton there is planted is in fine

Secretary of State Reported in Dangerous Condition at His Summer Home.

URGENT CALL ON SPECIALISTS

Doctors Flying Over Free Right of Way.

Attack Attributed to Cold Contracted Enroute From Washington to New Hampshire Retreat - Wife and Family With Patient-Considered That Crisis is Past and No Serious Results Anticipated Without New Complications.

Newbury, N. H., June 27 .- Secretary of State John Hay was prostrated by an attack of uraemia at his summer home here late Sunday evening but early Monday his condition had been relieved by a local physician and two pecialists who had come from Boston y special train and if was expected that the secretary would be soon in his usual health. The attack which was similar to others experienced by Secretary Hay during recent years. was attributed to a cold contracted on 15s journey from Washington to

Newbury last Saturday. Secretary Hay began to be in pain early Senday. Remedies which have applied but failed to help him and Dr. Cain was called from Newport. He found that in changing from the climate of Washington to the cooler temperature of the Lake Sunapee region the secretary had taken a severe cold. and that organs weakened by previous attacks had been variously affected. Upon learning this Mrs. Hay desired that the specialists be summoned at

Edward Kelly, of the feeding firm of here by special train from Boston. ily better and by morning had regained the strength which had been exhausted by hours of incessant pain.

The condition of Secretary of State John Hay was regarded as favorable Monday night by his physicians. After a few days of rest it is expected the secretary will be able to leave his room. Br. Charles L. Scudder, of the Massachusetts general hespital, Boston, who came here with Dr. Fred T. Murphy, of Boston, Sunday night on a Wilbur F. Baker, prominent feeder and special train in response to a message

Dr. J. T. Cain, of Newport, who was

The secretary passed a comfortable considered that there is no need of further anxiety. Secretary Hay arrived at his summer home Saturday

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Application. The office

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

J. M. Fisher is the guest of his child- ing been destroyed. ren in Bendena, Kan.

Springs for her health, has not improved.

Winchester, Ky.

has been visiting relatives. Elmer Mallory of East Kansas avenue sufficient to cover the cos into the library treasury.

Miss Temperance Lizar has returned which we are forced to maintain.

with her sister. Mrs. Will Winslow, of must enforce their return." South St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lidstone and Miss Madge Davidson of Dearborn visited over Sanday with Mrs. Tom Maupin Ph si ton Writes Police D per ment

buffale bunt and cowbey's ceunion, held street car magnates and the chief of A circus next Tuesday will no doubt on the "101" ranch near that place.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

Fitzpatrick, James F. Flyan, Edward F. ed to in order to enforce police orders streets. Garvey, Thomas J. Lynch, Robert J. for the suppression of the bomb. Murray, Joseph I. McDonaid, Martin J.

McNally, John J. Oleman Martin J.

McNally, John J. Oleman Martin J. McNally, John J. O'Sullivan, James R. Ceived the following letter from a lead-ing physician in the city: Reilly, Edward B. Shay, Frederick schneider, Raymond B. Twyman, Wil-William E, Zimmerman.

KENNEL CLUB MEMBERSHIP.

been increased by the addition of ten or beneath the wheels of a loaded car may with a tremendous thud. fifteen new members. As the result the bring?" interest in the projected bench show to "There is probably nothing more start- calling: "What is the matter, bishop?

most prominent dog owners in the city the advice of this letter which has been call for breakfast tell your wife to and fanciers who have already or are at written by a prominent local physician look for me in the cellar."-Philadelpresent engaged in the enlargement of whose only object is to protect the wel- phia Record.

From present indications a bench my power to abolish this practice. show this fall will be largely patronized "I have noticed that torpedoes are beon a sound footing.

A meeting of the club will be held small boy may do.

SPURIOUS HALF DOLLARS.

rested at Lake Contrary Sunday after- of the law." noon on the charge of passing a counterfit half dollar, was released yesterday. Stark claimed he secured the coin from a street car conductor of the Union line. Selection Made to Conform to Books Joseph G. Cannon and other congress-R. A. Raymond, a butcher of 612 Messanie street, gave the police a counterfeit the date of 1904, the police believe that a commissioners. gang of counterfeiters is working in or After a session in the German-English Marshall Haskell has been notified.

TOOTLE WILL NOT SERVE.

LIBRARY POLICE SYSTEM.

Books Can Be Traced By City Police and Restored to 1 ibrary.

The city library system of tracing carcass of an American steer on the supplement Franklin's Readers and the barn yard where the steer was born.

In the free public library of St. Joseph a system has been adopted by which any book that comes up missing can be Stone, St. Joseph, appointed by the traced by the city police directly to the county court and Louis Boyer of Easton, person who last took the book from the library. And in a great many cases the appointed by the state board. police are called upon to run down, cap-

State whether you pay for it or some live stock letter is mailed. In the event that such drowned at Hot Springs, Ark., last week,

The officer makes a thorough inquiry at the address given. In many instances theory that Quigley was slugged. The the sight of the blue coated officer and the flash of the star denoting authority suffice to revive a sluggish memory. Perchance the book may be found stowed "I am positive that it was not a case been placed by mistake and forgotten.

Mrs. Roxie Cook of King Hill avenue return of the book. He himself, howhas left for an extensive eastern trip. ever, does not take the responsibility of self. private talk with the librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conway were removed to some other state. In such Ireshet and it may be that he got into a guests of Excelsior Springs relatives case the officer ottains, if possible, his pool and could not get out again." present address. Perhaps no trace of Dr. W. J. Stamper was in St. Louis the holder may be found. However, Sunday, where he met his brother from friends soon learn that a police officer is on the trail and within a week the hold-M. F. Riddle of Hyde Park has re- er of the book in a far away state is ap- guess that St. Joseph has a bunch of turned from Lebanon, Mo., where he praised of the fact: The book invariably dubs on its hands that it won't be able returns. M case it has been lost money to get rid of. Lincoln, Nebraska, desufficient to cover the cost finds its way nies that it has any remote intention

"It is not the price of the books we and his wife have been visiting his parare worried about," said Librarian Lincoln is not in the electrosynary busents. Mrs. Mallery will remain a few Wright yesterday. "It is the principle iness at present.

TORPEDOES PROHIBITED.

That Explosives B. Not Allowed.

Harry Gardner has returned from Interest in having the use of torpedoes Brewers? Bliss, Okla., where he attended the big proscribed in the city is not confined to police. One of the most annoying cause a postponment of many amateur nuisances in connection with urban games. No use trying to get an amacelebration of the Fourth of July is the teur to play ball when there is an Last night was commencement night torpedoed street-cartrack. The matches elephant in town. for the graduating class of the Chris- and percussion caps used by small boys tian Brothers college. A crowd that taxed the capacity of the house assembled in the forces of the house assembled in the force of the house assembled in the house as a second in the class exercises that would finish the more pretentious explosives. The bomb pany was held in the Commercial club course in the local school. There were and the cannon cracker are the Fourth of July joy of a large class of full grown matters were taken up. Assessment lows: Ernest P. Burns, Edward E. Bren- patriots, especially when the explosives lists were presented before the meeting neman. Raymond T. Browne, John T. can be used on street car tracks to the milling and carefully gone over. A committee will meet tonight with the Retail Coal Cronnn, John P. Downes, Thomas E. been made to check this nuisance by the Downess Lari M. Dobier, William H. police and drastic means will be resort. Pythias hall at Seventh and Edmond

"I have personally known serious ill- given several months ago. Schneider, Raymond B. Twyman, Wil-ham F. Whelan, Raymond M. Wogan, charged upon the tracks under cars," church, was a large man, weighing the letter stated.

"As a kindness to the public I beg stopping at the residence of a presid-

be held in St. Joseph next fall has in- ling and nerve racking than to have a Is there anything I can do for you?" The present membership numbers the Frans said yesterday, "and, acting upon the bishop; "but if I don't answer the fare of citizens, I will do everything in

and will assist in a great measure in ing placed on the tracks even at this time versity swiming meet at the Bath placing the St. Joseph Kennel club up- and orders have been issued to prohibit club here Monday evening, in the presany previous celebrating which the ence of a distinguished company, in-

Friday night in the Monroe club rooms. "I would appeal to the common sense naught, the Australian amateur chamof these people and at the same time pion, B. B. Kiernan, 18 years old, lowpromise them that, if possible, they will ered the world's record, covering 600 Edward Stark, a laborer, who was ar- be caught and punished to the full extent yards easily in seven minutes 14 2-5

COUNTY TEXT BOOKS.

Used in Grammar Schools. Uniformity of text books in country half dollar yesterday. He stated that he schools to correspond with books used ton Monday, staying a few minutes. has been tendered several counterfeit in the Grammar schools of the city, was Speaker Cannon, while on the station coins in the last two weeks. As all the the subject of discussion and action at platform ran a lively foot race with a coins are comparatively new and bear the last meeting of the county school young woman of the party.

hear St. Joseph and efforts will be made school building that lasted late into the Beach, United States attorney for the to trace the coins. Deputy United States night, during which twelve bidders pre- District of Columbia, has resigned and sented their propositions, it was decided his resignation has been accepted by to retain the publications of the Amerithe president. The resignation will lean Book company.

Giving the reason that he has not the A change of about twenty per cent in sime, Harry M. Tootle of St. Joseph has the books was made, but there will be Distance Measured by Pipes Smoked. declined the presidency of the commis-tion appointed by Governor Folk to lo-cate the new northwest Missouri state of the new northwest M

History and Shinn's Advanced History for McMaster's Advanced History. Barnard's History and Civit Government of Missouri was substituted for Roeder's book of the same title.

Last year the board got out a course of books is one patterned somewhat after study in which the Progressive Readers the manner of our government meat in- and Merton's Primary Geography were spection. A piece of beef cut from the recommended for use in the schools to meat blocks in London markets can, if Rand-McNally Geography. This recomoccasion arises, be traced back to the mendation was made again and these books named as supplementary texts. The county board of commissioners is

composed of I. V. Riley, DeKalb; C. R.

BODY BROUGHT HERE.

The body of Mark F. Quigley, who was Country subscriptions are payable in advance.
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In which the missing volume was less than Country banks

measures fall to bring the desired results and drowned at Hot Springs, Ark., last week, was brought to St. Joseph last night by his brother, William H. Quigley of Kansac City, and the body will be buried bere.

The rumor that Quigley.

in which the missing volume was last suicide is scouted by his brother. He thinks that the drowning was acciden tal, though some have advanced the bruise on his head is the cause of this

away in a bureau drawer where it has of suicide," said his brother last night. "My brother was working for A. J. Gun Again nothing but the cover may be ther, a wholesale liquor dealer of Hot located, the balance of the volume hav- Springs, as bookkeeper. He had plenty of money, plenty of good clothes and In such cases the officer requests the plenty of friends, and there was no rea-

Mrs. 1. W. Minnick, who is in Look personally and have a bank which leads to the belief that he In other instances the holder may have suddenly that evening on account of

BASE BALL NOTES.

of either buying a bunch of dead ones or accepting a charitable donation.

Four in a string is the record of the "We are anxious to place as many Jobbers at Omaha. Game yesterday to her home in Enid, Okla., after a visit books among readers as possible but Omaha 3, St. Joseph 0. One tally is four games seems to be about the gait

This column is ashamed to run the standing of the Clubs any more.

What's the matter of, organizing a littwo-club league of the Jobbers and the

AUDITORIUM MEETING.

A meeting of the ways and means com

The Young Men's Auditorium club was

Bishop Peck's Great Weight. over 350 pounds. While on a tour and Membership in the St. Joseph Kennel club during the past two weeks has what results a single torpedo discharged collapsed, dropping him to the floor

The presiding elder rushed upstairs,

New Swimming Record. London, June 27 .- At the inter-unicluding the Duke and Duchess of Con-

Cannon Is Gay.

Burlington, ia., June 27.—Speaker men, who have visited Alaska and the Portland fair, passed through Burling-

Resigned His Positi Washington, June 27 .- Morgan H. take effect August 81,

formal.

The local school board presented three fames to that in the city, and this infames to the governor from which he might select members of the school complete than, W. D. Rusk and J. C. Wyatt. One of English and Grammar.

of these may fill the place left vacant by Morris' Elementary History was changed to Barnes' New Elementary ette. ALLEN'S-THE MONEY-SAVING GROCERY STORE.

Various items are chosen from the different departments of this big grocery, and are placed on sale every Wednesday at re-duced prices, as a special inducement to thrifty buyers. Tomor-row-Wednesday-you will find the values in every case away above the prices named. Among the special offerings are follow-ing-make a note of such articles as you can use:

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	Ladies' Muslin Petticoats, \$1.00 value	
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	Ladies' \$2.00 and \$3.00 Lawn Shirt Walsts	
	Ladies' Accordion Pleated Skirts, \$6.50 value\$3.08	
	Ladies' All Wool Walking Skirts, \$4.00 values	
	500 Ladies' Belts, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 values, all at	
	Ladies' Gauze Vests, 25c value	
	Ladies' 50c Mercerized Hose, all colors	
	Men's Black 15c Hose at	
	Men's Balbriggan Underwear, \$1.00 value, per suit43c	
	Men's Union Made Overalls, \$1.00 value	
	Men's Negligee Shirts, 50c value	
	Men's Working Shirts, 75c value	
	Men's Negligee Shirts, \$1.00 value	
	Men's Balbriggan Underwear, \$1.50 value, suit	
	Men's Embroidered Fancy Hose, all colors, 50c value190	
	Men's 25c and 50c Neckwear, all at	
	Men's 25c and 50c Suspenders, 1,000 pair, at	
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***************** HORSE MARKET

**************** Busin as over on the court and around the horse barns was of more lively tone today. Some very good business horses and drivers were on hand and there was a fair attendance of prospective buyers that gave the retail trade fairly lively character.

Among consignments was one lot from Independence, Kansas, that were of a very good class and at once attracted a lively competition that held prices up to a fairly firm level.

Waile good classified horses meet an octive demand for the season of year, It should be borne in mind by the country dealer that green stock does not get a pleasant look these days and it

A Chicago report of yesterday said: larging their shipments to the outside markets.

The severe drubbing of values during the week will no doubt have a tendency work off. Eastern buyers were not very aggressive bidders this morning, most extent that will allow of a little reac mrchases being made by outside dealtrs, Trade is in shape to absorb any recovery of values will only be tem all good market classes, but shippers porary, as the price of cattle has not

The following quotations are those current and quotable for borses and

HORSE QUOTATIONS. unks, 1,700 to 1,300 lbs. rn horses, choice to extra

MULE QUOTATIONS.

EGODLE CASES CONTINUED.

Term of Court.

former Lieut. Gov. John A. Lee, were in moderate supply and strong charged with perjury, and State Sen- demand and prices advanced 25@50c, ator F. H. Farris, and C. A. Smith common to choice now being quotable charged with believy, which were set at \$2.75/a6.00. for hearing Monday in the circuit court, were continued until July 31, which is the first day of the July term of court. Atorney General Hadley is bray at this time in the inquiry into the methods of the oil companies and it is stated, could not prepare for trial at this time of the Smith and Farris cases, and as Lee is said to have consented to testify in those cases his case was continued until after they are disposed of, although set for hearing on the same day.

Want Races Rendiusted

Topeka, Kan., June 27 .- The leading interior grocery jebbers of Kansas tage bad they been available. Young made application to the state board of railroad commissioners for a readjustment of the Miscouri river than last week and stock bulls show class. freight rates. They want the advan- about the same decline, but were in a tages of the same proportional reduc-tions that are enjoyed by the Missouri viver points. The application is the opening of a contest between the Missouri river and interior jobbers, as, if the rate is changed, it will make much very strong packing demand for this

Santa Fe Conductor Killed. Burks, a conductor on the Santa Fe. prices generally 10@15chigher than who had lived in this place 15 years, was instantly killed while switching cars at Caney, Montgomery county, Monday afternoon. The body was brought here for burial and taken in charge by the Order of Railroad Concharge by the Order of Railroad Con-ductors. Burks was one of the oldest was good and a business basis was mercial day of last week. The impor-conductors on the road.

terrific deluge of rain, passed over Harlem and the Bronx Monday afterwind reached a velocity of 42 miles an - A lama . A

Indianapolis, Ind., June 27 .- Carry ing out the request of Gov. Hanley that he enforce the law against pool-selling at the state fair grounds, Sheriff Edward Sourbier and 11 deputies lay evening arrested eight book-

France Calling in Reserves. etersburg, June 27.—The French

CATTLE.

Receipts for the week totaled 6,900, as ompared with 8,623 the preceding week, 8,446 a month ago and 7,851 for the corresponding week a year age. The supply at the five leading markets aggregated 125,800, as compared with 121,900 one year ago at \$5.25\alpha5.32\%, month ago at \$5.25\alpha5.32\%, two years ago at \$5.25\alpha5.32\%, two years ago at \$5.65\alpha5.75\, three years ago at \$5.95\alpha\$ fair quality. There was a good demand prevailing and prices for all classes ruled

Although the receipts in the aggregate this week were only slightly in excess of the supply at the five points last week, the trade has been one of the most distraders, and the semi-demoralization of values is directly traceable to the congestion of supplies in Chicago last Mongestion of suppli astrous of the season to the country

that the abnormal receipts at that point last Monday cost the shippers on the market that day from \$50,000 to \$75,000, and add to this the loss sustained throughout the week by shippers at other points, and some idea can tained of the vast sum it cost the producers to favor Chicago with a few thou sand more cattle than the trade could absorb. And the folly of it is the more apparent when it is considered that a more equal distribution of supplies up on that day would have averted this serious loss. All outside markets have demand for more cattle than usually ar rive on the first commercial day of the week, yet it seems that a persistent cam paign of education fails to impress upor the country the imperative necessity o should be kept at home and prepared the country the imperative necessity of for the fail trade which promises to be keeping supplies in Chicago Mondays and Wednesdays to the mininum, by en-

to check the forward movement to a tion, but the sense of the trade is the from the country should beware of com- reached a point where the country continue the feeding of high priced corn. and this will result in further liberal marketing and a still further lowering of prices, especially if the country con-tinues to overload Chicago on Mondays and Wednesdays.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The trade in butcher stock this week suffered to a considerable extent in sympathy with the lower prices pre-vailing in the steer trade, and demon-strated that the country should handle atl grass offerings on a very wide mar-gin. The good to choice heavy fat dry-lot cows were about the only class that did not suffer any serious break, asthey were in comparatively small supply throughout the week and in good de-mand. The demand was also good for other classes, but at a lower range of figures, the fair to good medium weight Showing a decline of 10 clic, while the common to fair grassers and canners than one week are Everything declined. fed cows and heifers and best grassers were 15/225c lower and in some instances more. Best Bulls were off 10@15c while Jellerson City, June 27.—The cases of and butcher bulls were of 16/25c. Veals

> STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The trade in stock and leeding cattle did not suffer to any extent from the unfavorable conditions prevailing in the market for killing stock. There was a steady demand for all offerings and prices held around steady with the preceding week, the exception being probably lower range for the fleshy heavy feeders of quality. Country demand was of fair volume and very few will be principal inquiry was for good qualitied twos, and a great many more than were on sale could have been sold to advan. country cows and stock heifers were of rather dull sale at 10@15c lower prices

QUARANTINE DIVISION. The supply of cattle on the southern side this week was much of a disappointment to the trade, as there is more competition for the Missouri rive class to enable packers to make proper assortment in dressed beef ship The demand was equally good for butch Chanute, Kan., June 27 -- Warren A. the few on sale met a ready demand at prices prevailing last week.

The hog trade was of short duration in Chicago which only totaled 16,000, soon established at prices strong to 5%c tance of keeping supplies in Chicago to over the morning level of yesterday the minimum on Mondays and Wednes-and 2%a6c higher than the close of that days is shown in the fact that today New York, June 27 -- A storm of cy- day. This strength of today put prices with only 16,000 at that point prices clonic proportions, accompanied by a on the highest level of the week and a showed some advance, whereas with point above the finish of last week, 25,000 a week ago the market broke 10@ this in view of the fact that receipts 25c and was semi-demoralized throughnoon, causing widespread havoc. The on the local market are slightly above out the week. last week indicates a healthy condi- The local trade would have been bethour. Plate glass windows were shat- tion of trade. Quality of hogs was ter had receipts been much larger, inasdown. The storm passed within 15 the extreme range in prices, ordinary to only a few loads of fair to pretty deto good heavy selling at \$5.25@5.27%c cent light and medium steers that did though anything on the common heavy not meet with very keen competition as packing order would, perhaps, have there was not enough to make a decent and to sell down around \$5.20 had it killing for either of the packers. Tradbeen here, light and medium weights of ling was rather quiet and a little stronger fair to prime quality went at \$5.30/a5.35 than the close of last week, although the latter price being made in two lots there were some spots that looked of fancy butcher pigs weighing around around a dime higher. 190 pounds. No change was noted in The tendency toward a reaction will the pig and stng situation. The probably have the effect of increasing market closes 10m15c higher than the movement toward markets, and

DISEASES OF SATURDAY'S BUSINESS three years ago and 11,025 four years ago, tertally increase supplies here the remarkets is 329,700, as compared with 355,000 last week, 369,000 one month ago, 284,300 one year ago, 387,700 two years ago, 316,460 three years ago and 823,500 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.25@5.35, with bulk selling at \$5.271/a5.3214. Bulk yes-

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SHEEP.

The month of June in sheep trade is qually dull, caused by limited marketing, and this year was no exception. ceipts this week were the lightest of season, only 4,804 head arriving, against 7,892 the corresponding week one year ago, but for the month to date, same period one year ago.

able for killing purposes has foun ready sale, but packers have been force to buy on other markets and ship her this week. . In the lamb line, lambs have been the chief offering Top for that class reached \$6.90, and the bulk sold at \$6.50@6.70. No sale hoice clipped lambs of consequer was made. A small bunch selling \$6.55 and two cars of common ki went at \$5.10 were practically the only sales made this week. A small inquiry for feeding lambs is noted, and two small

at \$1.10, averaging around 60 lbs. Mutton grades of sheep of the good

The trade expects a small run of Idaho grass lambs next week and the indica- toward the finish. Quality of hogs was tions point to a good market for that very good; in fact, rather better

Quotations: Choice spring lambs, @5.00; ewes, \$4.25@4.50.

MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

While the local receipts were excep-tionally small, the number in sight at the five large markets was only 32,900, a decrease of 10,100 as compared with the aggregate receipts of last Monday. The most favorable feature was the receipts

low time of the week, which was on shippers can serve their own interests by sending their offerings to the outside Total receipts for the week at the local yards 51,840, as compared with 50,428 last week, 43,735 one month ago, 26,085 one year ago, 51,865 two years ago, 40,904 dition and prices prevalent should many

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cows and heifers on the yards today and prevailing and prices for all classes rul strong to 10c higher than the clos pared with \$5.271/4 yesterday, \$5.311/4 a last week. Bulls were comparatively week ago, \$5.29% a month ago, \$ 5.21 a scarce and trading was nominal at stead year ago, 85.70 two years ago, 87.59% prices. Veals were not iff large supply desirable offerings.

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oday looking for stock and feeding teers of all weights and quality, but here were not enough fresh arrivals to nake any kind of a showing. The few with last week, and buyers could have used many more had they been availble. Stock cows and stock heifers were of slow sale and stock bulls were also rather draggy, as there was not much of an inquiry for the good supply on

STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

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PEEDING BULL	S AND STAGS.

1..... 930 .. 2 60 QUARANTINE DIVISION.

The supply of stock on the southern an increase is noted, 35,474 head arriving appointment to the trade, as the demand against 24, 547 head received during the calls for many more than are arriving. The few loads of steers on sale sold to The market has been active during good advantage, considering the conthe latter part of the week, and the dition of all other markets, and cows strength lost on the lower market Tues- were strong to 10c higher, while veals

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HOGS.

A sharp shrinkage in receipts of hogs bunches went to the country this week at five markets, compared with a week ago, resulted in a further advance in prices all around. On the local marfat class sold well. A string of Arizona ket the receipts were 2,000 less than one grassers sold at \$1.50, and the remain- one week ago while for five leading der of the supply consisted mostly of points the shrinkage was approximately native stock. The market closes strong 22,000. This falling off at once put buylast week's basis of values. Year-jers on a lively move and sellers were fings sold up to \$5.50, wethers \$4.85 and able to score an advance of 5@10c over Saturday on this market with the trade developing firmness on the advance than on final days of last week, with a larger proportion of smooth offerings \$6.75@7.00; choice clipped lambs, \$6.00@ that ran to strong weight, and the range 6.25; yearlings, \$5.25@5.50; wethers, \$4.75 in prices was comparatively narrow, 10 that ran to strong weight, and the range cents covering the extreme with only a 5c spread on bulk. The good heavy sold mostly around \$5.35@5.37% while light mediums went at \$5.37 % @5.42 %. The supply was bought up quickly at the higher prices.

Not enough pigs are coming to establish quotations. Stags are selling at quence there was spirited competition \$4.00@4.25.

There is a suggestion in the lighter re- up 10@15c, as compared with prices preceipts of today that harvest operations, vailing last week. Some pretty good ceipts that may last for some days.

Prices ranged from \$5.32\65.42\6, with sold at \$1.75 and shorn grass yearlings, the bulk selling at \$5.35@5.40. Bulk ewes and wethers, mixed, sold at \$4.90. sold Saturday at \$5,271/65.321/4, a week This was the first shipment of Idahos ago at \$5.221/65.27%, a month ago at received this season and they were in a 85.27% @5.35, one year ago at \$5.15@5.25, little better condition and of somewhat two years ago at \$5.87%@5.75, three heavier pelt than usual at this season years ago at \$7.50@7.70, four years of the year. ago at \$5.95@6.02%.

pared with \$5.29% Saturday, \$5.24 a week ago, \$5.30 a month ago, \$5.20% a year ago, \$5.70% two years ago, \$7.61 three years ago and \$5.98% on the same

The average cost was \$5.38, as com-

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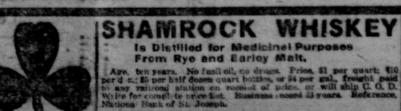
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KOMURA AND TAKAHIRATO BE NAMED

Believed to Be Authentie-No Armirtice Likely at Present. 947

Washington, June 27.-Russia has given reassurance of its intention in Sheriff with His Deputies Raid the peace negatiations by placing the president in possession of the tentative selection of her plenipotentiaries, as follows: M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador at Paris, and Baron Rosen. the newly appointed Russian ambassador at Wasiagton. Russla thus having taken the initiative it is believed Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister

during his call at the White house Monday informally told the president that Japan's selections, also tentative. were Baron Komura, the Japanese mintster for foreign affairs, and Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese minister at Washington.

Official announcement of the names of the plenipotentiaries is withheld for several reasons. M. Nelidoff's health may not permit him to make the trip and pressure of official work may necessitate the presence in Tokio of Baron Komura. Mr. Takahira and Baron Rosen are regarded as the certainties and the belief is that unless something unforeseen should occur, both Russia and Japan will consent to have been made Monday, but at the the official announcement of the personnel of the Washington conferece the betting ring all of the members within a few days. In any event both of the Central association, with the missions will consist of many advis- exception of Cella, were watching the ers, including army and possibly naval horses parade before going to the offices in Tokio and St. Petersburg. It county authorities they did not return is expected that altogether each mis- to the ring. sion may number ten or twelve. Should six plenipotentiaries be chosen, both Russia and Japan have names under consideration which will enable them the race programme for Tuesday, but to the ring.

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The officials of the Delmar Jeckey of the Delmar Jeckey of the City of St. Jeseph and the race programme for Tuesday, but to the ring. consideration which will enable them the race programme for Tuesday, but to announce their plenipotentiaries it is doubtful if an attempt will be

In recognition of his services during association to make wagers, the preliminary negotiations and in view of the high official rank of the Russian plenipotentiaries it is believed that the official approuncement of Mr. Takahiras appointment will be followed by his elevation to the rank of ambassador. In view of the fact that Japan interals when the war is over to elevate her legations at Washington, London, Berlin, Paris, Vienna, St. Petersburg and Rome to embassies, it is believed Mr. Takabira's elevation would be permanant. While it is not certain that he will be given ambassadorial rank nor is it necessary to his appointment as a plenipotentiary. officials of the American government point out that this would be the reg-ular and expected course for the Japanese government to follow.

ing an armistice has largely diminished in the last few days because of the receipt of information cial train Count Cassini, Russian amthat the rainy season is beginning in Manchurla. It is believed here that having becommable to reach the White this will serve the purpose of an arm- house Monday to bid the president istice in preventing a clash before the farewell. He was met on the platerm convening of the conference in August. by Mr. Rooms and they held a hur-Moreover the informal soundings initfated by the president at Tokio and clasped hands warmly. When the St. Petersburg did not yield much hope ambassador left the train the signal for successful negotiations looking to was given for the start. The presian armistice until after the plenipoten- dent waved his farewells until the spetoaries mer. If Japan is then convinced cial was well out of the train sheds. of the serious desire of Russia for peace she will readily consent to an armis-

dor, who had intended seeing the president at the White house regarding a detail of the negotiations, was detained at the embassy and so drove direct to the railroad station when the unanimous vo- Monday night the hour of the president's departure ar- teamsters refused to accept the terms rived and held a brief conversation recently offered by the employers and with the president on the rear plat- the latest peace prospect in the strike form of the latter's car. The presi- has vanished. The terms offered by dent's greeting to the ambassador was the employers were those which have especially cordial and the two clapsed been published from time to time with hands warmly at parting. Count Cas- the addition that the question of wearsini was the only ambassador at the ing the union button should be left for station when the president left. Baron decision with the individual employ-Speck von Sternburg, the German ers. Only two unions, the department ambassador, was the president's guest store drivers and the express drivers. at luncheon, and other callers at the voted on the question, the other un-White house during the day were Sir lons agreeing in advance to accept the Mortimer Durand, the British ambas- decision of these two unions, sador, and M. Jusserand, the French President Shea has issued a call for ambassador.

TO RECOVER MONEY.

Paul Morton "ikes Action to Re- Strike. Other labor men declare, howty-Perquisites Cut Off.

New York, June 27 .- As chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance society's board of directors Paul Morton has begun legal proceedings to recover money alleged to have been wrong- noon filed an involuntary petition in fully taken from the society, and he bankruptey against the company. Edalso has cut off certain perquisites in made the following statement:

Fox and Wallace MacFanane as spe-ties will amount to hundreds of thou-cial counsel for the Fountable society sands of dollars. Preferential payin connection with the investigation of the past financial transactions of the society by Price, Waterhouse & Co. and Haskins & Sells, chartered accountants, which is now in progress, and to institute such legal proceedings as they may consider to be appro- to endure the thought of a long seppriate for the recovery of any money and property to which the Equitable to which he was ordered, Henry is found to be entitled as the result of their examination. Messrs. Fox and States battleship Alabama and his McFarland have been instructed to put themselves in communication with the ted less than a year, committed suiattorney general and the insurance de- cide Monday.

"It has been the rule heretofore to allow directors \$25 for attending exec-President Is Informed of Their Ap- utive committee meetings of the Equitable society, and these allowances were made whether the directors were present or absent.

"This has been changed. No direc-

BOOKMAKER ARRESTED.

Retting Ring and Stop Proceedings.

St. Louis, Mo., June 27.-For the first time since anti-betting law went into effect on June 17 the betting at the Palmer race track was deserted by make bets on the races in a manner Daily Telegraph from Pekin by way not contrary to law, and after the first of Tokio says it is officially anrace persons who wished to back their judgment financially on the merits of tors at the race course

Sheriff Herpel, of St. Louis county, great a change. accompanied by several deputies, took possession of the betting ring just be fore the horses went to the post in the first race, but only one arrest was made-Charley Cella, a member of the Central association, who was later held under \$1,000 bond to answer a charge of violating the anti-betting

It is stated that more arrests would against the attitude of the authorities. time the deputy sheriffs closed in on officers and officials from the foreign post, and hearing of the action of the

made by the members of the Central

PRESIDENT TO HARVARD.

Will Attend Commencement Exercises There and Then to to Oyster Bay for Summer.

Washington, Jone 27.- President Roosevelt left Washington at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon by special train over the Pennsylvania railroad for Cambridge, Mass., to attend the commencement exercises at Harvard

The president will not return to Washington, but will go to Oyster Bay, where he will spend the heated season at his summer home at Sagamore Hill. Lie- was accompanied by Secretary Loeb, the White house staff,

Just before the departure of the spe. bassador, was driven to the station, ried conversation, during which they

WILL NOT ACCEPT TERMS-

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassa- Chicago Teamsters Vote to Continus the Strike-Meeting Called to Raise Funds.

Chicago, June 27 .- By a practically

a general meeting of all the local teamsters' unions to be held Tuesday night. He has announced that the only question to come before the meeting is that of financing the present cover Funds for Equitable Socie- ever, that the chief topic of discussion will be the spreading of the strike.

Knight. Donnelly & Co. Fail, Chicago, June 27.-Creditors of the grain commission house of Knight, Donnelly & Co., late Monday afterwin W. Potter was appointed receiver the society. Mr. Morton Monday night in bonds of \$100,006. The claims of the petitioning creditors aggregate I have retained Messrs. Austin G. \$16,000, but it is said that the liabiliments to one creditor while the company was known to be insolvent is the basis for the action.

> Prefer Suicide to Separation. Paterson, N. J., June 27.-Unable aration involved in the foreign service Eichenrodt, bandmaster of the United young wife, to whom he had been uni-

WHY WALLACE RETURNED.

Chief Engineer of Papania Canal Has Offer of Larger Salary Than Government Job Pays.

Washington, June 27. Chief Engineer John F. Wallace, of the Panama canal commission, has received an offer tor will in future get fees unless he is from an important corporation in this present at the meeting and no officer country, that carries with it a salary or employe who happens to be a direct of \$60,000 a year. This was the real Announcements Are Not Official, But for will hereafter receive any fee for reason for his sudden departure from attending board meetings of any the isthmus and his arrival in New York on Thursday.

Although he has not as yet resigned his position as chief engineer, it may be assumed that, in view of this offer, Mr. Wallace is seriously considering such a course. His present salary is \$25,006. In jutice to his family, Mr. Walace feels that he should not refuse offhand the flattering proposition which he has received.

the members of the Central Turf as- China's Constitutional Government. sociation, who are behind the plan to London, June 27 .- A dispatch to the nounced that within 12 years constitutional government will be established the several horses were forced to make in China and that the intervening peimpromptu wages with other specta- riod will be employed in bringing about the reforms necessary for so

> Workmen Make Demands. Byklostok, Russian Poland, June 27.

The workmen have presented a demand for the opening of all suspended factories and the immediate satisfaction of all grievances, under a threat of bloodshed. The Jewish members of the douma have resigned as a protest

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