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# GENERAL SUMMARY OF

Cattle: 137 Cars, 10,214 Hogs; 10 Cars, 1,971 Sheep.

MORE CATTLE IMPROVEMENT

Prices Gradually Responding to Moderate Supplies at all Central Points.

LOCAL RUN UNDER DEMAND

Prices Strong and Higher for Steers Few Fat Cows Offered and Demand Good and Competition Sharp -Still Lack of Sufficient Stock Cattle to Create Competition --Hogs Steady to Shade Lower-Sheep Steady to Strong.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts from January I, 1805, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904:

1905 1804 Dec. Inc.

Cattle. 205.578 238,847 32,769

Hogs. 880,524 837,615 ... 142,909

Sheep. 568,919 363,150 ... 205,709 13,061 10,820

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
16,000	28,000	16,000
6,000	7,500	6,300
3,000	14,200	1,000
1,200	10,000	2,000
3,200	1,200	2,500
29,400	71,700	27,800
26,400	57,900	32,800
26,600	82,100	28,700
37,800	60,100	29,000
35,500	61,600	41,100
	16,000 6,000 3,000 1,200 3,200 29,400 26,400 26,600 37,800	16,000 28,000 6,000 7,500 3,000 14,200 1,200 10,000 3,200 1,200 29,400 71,700 26,400 57,900 26,600 82,100 37,800 60,100

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. Great Western. 10
Hannibal and St. Joseph. 6
Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs S
Missovri Pacific. 11
St. Joseph and Grand Island. 15
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. 11

Total ......203

### CATTLE.

Moderate Marketing Again Betters the Tone of Trade.

Supplies in Chicago today were of moderate numbers for Wednesday, and the aggregate supply at the five leading markets was of less volume than a week responding period a week ago.

cal receipts were under the require- for both steers and butchers' stock. ments of the wackers, and while some of the buyers endeavored to hold their purchases well within yesterday's range others seemed to have liberal buying orders and prices generally ruled strong with quite a few lots selling 10c higher while there were also some lots of fair to good export and dressed beef styles that did not sell to much, if any, better advavtage than yesterday. Included in the receipts today was a load of choice well-finished yearlings that sold at \$5.40, and there was quite a sprinkling of fair to good export and dressed beef styles that sold from \$4.85@5.25. Good light butcher and medium dressed beef kinds met with considerable favor, while the commonish grassers were of a little

While it is necessary to keep supplied within the limit of the demand i Chicago, the local receipts could be ma- Nelson Morris & Co..... terially increased without impairing the healthy tone of the trade, as thus fathis week receipts that been considerably under actual daily requirements. DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEER

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
20 yls.,			17.	1041.	.4 65
16	1357	5 25	4 4 4 7 .	1255.	.4 85
20				1067.	
24				1183	
42	1263.	.5 15			
21				1122	
49	1194.	4 95	19	1080	.4 25
50 52	1204	4 90	2.	950	4 25
17	1266	4 95	- 5 v	ria, 684	4 15
6	1318.	4 90	10	937	4 10
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67			200	807.	.3 80
37			- 8	800.	3 75
28				890	
THE RESERVE	e by	-	STEERING LEBY	Marie Company	

Only a lew straight loads of cows were offered today, the bulk of the offerings being odds and ends of common to fair grassers and canners. Buyers have had

Official Receipts, 48 Cars, 1,188 to 10e higher, with more selling at the trade were at steady to a shade lower prices but with the steady figures conmand was only nominal for the few in sight. Trading was rather slow and prices showed no material change. The offerings of yea's was fair considering offerings of yea's was fair considering topped, smooth and finished stock. the general supply of cattle, and buyers took occasion to break values around 25c on almost all classes.

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7 h&s., 805 4_25	20 h&s 5813 55			
1 950 4 00	5 700. 3 50			
2 5904 00	1 950 3 50			
1 800 . 4 00	2 8503 50			
2 9103 85	2 610 3 10			
1 810 . 3 75	1			
3 9233 60				
COY	VS.			
11510 4 00	1 1350 3 15			
1 1090 3 75	2 970 3 15			
110703 60	12 9673 15			
111903 60	3 1080 3 00			
1 1130 . 3 60	34 8713 00			
41140 . 3 60	1 969 3 00			
1	51138 2 85			
1 1130 3 50	11 8172 75			
113703 40	1 11502 75			
12 c&h 782 3 35	11050 2 75			
111803 30	2 8552 65			
1 1630 3 25	21105 2 60			
12 c&h 782 3 25	3 10032 50			

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was nothing doing in the stockbut up to a late hour all that were on day four years ago. sale were some odds and ends that sold fully steady. The demand calls for good to choice yearlings and galves as well Inc as good twos and some fleshy feeders, 142,909 and moderate offerings could be sold to 709 the advantage of shippers. Traders have a small assortment on hand and are desirous of adding to their holdings. The following shows the estimated re-ceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the and stock bulls are of rather dull sale Young country cows and stock heifers

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from the commence	ment of the week.				
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YEARLINGS AND CALVES.					
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2 6953 40	
FEEDING COWS AND	STOCK HEIFERS.
1 8103 15	2 5752 80
	1 910 2 75
	1 1070 2 70
1 780 3 00	1 790. 2 60
5 522. 2 90	
1 990 2 85	1 8302 00
FEEDING BULLS	AND STAGS.

QUARANTINE DIVISION. A load of steers and a load of butchers

stock constituted the offerings on the ago. Aggregate receipts at the five southern side today, and they met an points thus far this week aggregate 90,- active demand at prices about 10c higher 400 as compared with 100,000 for the cor- than yesterday, except calves, which were about steady. Supplies on this The effect of moderate marketing was side are much of a disappointment to manifest in the better tone today. Lo- packers, who have liberal buying order

ļ	J. T. Miller, O. T 2. 840 3	00
ı	Cows	
j	R. N. Andrews, O. T 2 .1225 3	
	J. A. Bullard, I. T 6 . 868 2	60
	Thomas & Payne, I. T. 7. 845 2	55
ì	Thomas & Payne, I. T 48 . 757 2	55
	R. N. Andrews, O. T 8. 940 2	
	J. T. Miller, O. T 25 8102	
	R. N. Andrews, O. T 3 8931	75
	R. N. Andrews, O. T 1 . 760 1	
Ĭ	CALVES	
	J. T. Miller, O. T 1 1505	50
	J. T. Miller, O. T 2 1705	
i	J. T. Miller, O. T 2 1555	
	Thomas & Payne, I. T. 1 1605	
	J. A. Bullard, I. T 1. 240 4	

6	J. A. Bullard, I. T	1	. 240	.4	5
3	Thomas & Payne, I. T.	1.	. 260	/3	5
9	Thomas & Payne, I. T.	1	. 300	.3	0
9	BULLS.				
3	R. M. Andrews O. T	4	1100	.2	5
ä	Packers' Cattle P	ure	hases.		
3	Hammond Packing Co			122	
	Swift & Co			222	

9	United Dressed Beer Co.	***		
3	Total			1,0
	Packers Purchases		orskaans, Juliani	
ē	Cat	tle	Hogs S	hee
8		379	4,443	3
3			2,205	1
	Nelson Morris & Co	510	2,098	1

81	City butchers 23
	Totals 1,205 8,906
8	Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.
	Maxwell Spayde & Co
	J. V. Aikins
	James Strock
	Richard Peters
22	Country buyers

Total.....

creased Receipts.

grassers and canners. Buyers have had a hard time filling orders this week, as supplies have been exceptionally small, hence today with only a small showing there was quite sharp competition with prices ruling strong although the number here and at out-

points was not as large as on last Wednesday, the five point total being 12,000 less than a week ago. In the local yards the packing interests made an attempt to cheapen their droves compared with the cost yesterday, but with tie presence of a western shipping in getting trade started on a lower basis was very slow. First rounds of the were not in large supply and the ce. fined strictly to weights of around or Packers who wanted these styles had Dakota Farmers Find Them Especto pay close to steady prices but were able to buy mixed droves as well as the straight medium and heavy lots at shaded prices, weak to 21/2c and in some instances 5c lower fairly covering the situation. As long as the shipper order lasted the lights held steady and more sales were recorded at \$5.50 than yesterday, but later as good light went at \$5.45@5.47% as were bought earlier at clearance was made before closing hour. Quality was rairly good though hardly up to the standard of Tuesday.

Prices ranged from \$5.35@5.50, with the bulk selling at \$5.42%@5.47%. Bulk yesterday sold at \$5.40@5.47%, a week ago at \$5.15 a5.20, a month ago at \$5.20@5.22%, a year ago at \$5.07%@5.12% two years ago at \$5.65@5.70, three years ago at \$7.60@7.75, four years ago

at \$5.921/a6.00. The average cost was \$5.41%, as comer and feeder line today, as there was pared with \$5.44% yesterday, \$5.17% a practically no fresh arrivals. Buyers week ago, \$5.22 a month ago, \$5.10% a were scanning every train with the hope | year ago, \$5.68% two years ago, \$7.68% that some would put in an appearance, three years ago and \$5.96% on the same

PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER.
No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price
124193 5 50 68189 5 45
831855 471/4 741995 45
94175 5 47 1/2 72 196 40 5 45
94179 5 47% 90197 80.5 45
931905 471/2 67196120.5 45
66181 5 471/4 83199140.5 45
98 1785 471/4 87 193 40.5 45
22170 5 47% 93198120.5 45
701915 4716 84195. 40:5 45
67195 5 471/4 21181 5 45
108194 80.5 47% 82196 80.5 45
69188.:5 47% 771885 45
841985 471/4 83194 80.5 421/4
99 198 5 471/4 59 190 80.5 421/4
74197 5 47 105 169 40.5 42 1/2
74190 80.5 47% 71199 80.5 42%
87187 5 471/4 57185 5 421/4
95185 120.5 45 854 65
HEAVY AND MIXED-200 fbs AND OVER.
86201.,5 50 163005 45
163. 202 5 50 46 227 5 45
104 216 - 5 50 33 231 - 5 45
802125 50 802055 45
75200 5 47% 672305 45

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4	.204	80.5	4756		.236		
4	205	80.4	4736		.212		45
9	.203	5	47%	68	.204	5	45
3	203	5	47%	68	.238	80.5	4234
-	914	80 B	4714	67	990	100 5	42%
5	.220	5	4734	78	. 230	160.5	423
9	.216	5	47%	47	.231	120.5	423
3	.243	100.5	4734	75	.241	160.5	4214
1	.220 .216 .243	5	4736	77	.235	40.5	423
0	.210	200.5	45	87	203	40.5	421
3	.210	40.5	45	96	.231	- 5	423
6	.207	40.5	45	68	260	- 5	421
O	205	40 5	45	66	.261	40.5	421
5	221	5	45	75	240	- 5	19
0	.221	- 5	45	67	.249	5	491
8	234	40 5		58	.265	160 5	491
9	214	40 5	15	60	200.	100.5	401
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3	.213	120.0	40	49	.212	40.5	\$2%
8	.202	80.5		71	.246	120.5	4234
8	221	5	45	70	.251	5	42%
9	217	80.5	45	61	.220	40.5	42%
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3	.208	5	45	00	.293	5	4234
1	204	120.5	45		.243		423
1	.211	40.5	45	65	.279	5	40
2	.223			123	.322	- 5	40
5	215	5	45	89	.315	5	40
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8	80217 40.5 45	59282160.5 40
я	68207. 160.5 45	79216 200.5 40
2	72218 5 45	63283 240.5 40
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, I. T. 7 8452 55	2475 160.4 50 1 590 80.4 1
, I. T 48 . 757 2 55	1400 80.4 25 1700 80.4
D. T 8 9402 55	1600 80 4 25 1420 80.4
C. T., 25., 8102 50 C. T., 3., 8931 75	1560 80.4 25 1500 80.4
D. T 1 . 760 1 50	1450 80.4 25 1470 80.4
CALVES	Packers' Hog Purchasers.
· 1 1505 50	Swift and Company 4 Hammond Packing Co 2
r 2 170 5 50	Nelson Morris & Co 2
2. 155 5 50	Cudehy Packing Co
T 1. 1605 00 T 1. 2404 50	
, I. T. 1., 2603 50	Totals 9
, I. T. 1 . 300 3 00	
, 2. 2. 2. 000 00	Range of Prices.

а	Monday \$5.323		85.123	(@5.34	23
а	Tuesday 5 40	@5.50	5.15	@5.2	73
я	Wednesday, 5.35	@5.50	5.10	@5.25	234
5	Thursday	@	5.173	405.2	73
0	Friday	@	5.223	6@5.3	23
0	Saturday	@	5.25		
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3	June 22\$5.231				
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á	SI	HEEP.			

This week. Last week

First Grast Yearlings From Arize Arrive and Sell at \$5.40.

Trade in the sheep house today steady to strong, with a good active mand for all desirable offerings. ceipts were about 1,600, and under quirements of the packers as evince HOGS.

a two car shipment direct to the pac
from another market. Spring la
selling at \$7.00@\$7.25 today, sho
strength at the above figures, comp with yesterday, but for the thin and

## STEAM SHEARING.

Extra Half Pound to the Fleece **Fully Covers Cost of** Shearing.

ially Adapted to the Northern Climate.

Hawarden, Ia., June 25 .- An instance of the growing importance of sheep of the growing impertance of sheep farming in this section of the country is to be found at the Hartzell farm near Hudson, S. D., where the wool from a flock of 3,500 sheep was shorn this spring. These sheep were shipped last fall from Mr. Hartzell's ranch near Miles City Mont. where he still has another to the store of the growing impertance of sheep farming in this section of the country is to MAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA.

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market generally steady; top \$5.35.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,200. Market shade lower; top, \$5.35; bulk \$5.27\( \tau 65.32\) will be soon as the crop was harvested in June of the country to the same field was forty-six bushels per acre. As soon as the crop was harvested in June to strong. ed easier tone than early but a good a flock of 3,500 sheep was shorn this City, Mont., where he still has another to strong. large flock. Two thousand five hundred of the flock at Hudson were shipped in transit to Chicago. One thousand are ewes which are raising lambs.

The method of shearing used by Mr. Hartzell was never seen in this locality Hartzell was never seen in this locality before. They used the Overhead machinery with four sets of clippers, the power for which was furnished by a traction steam engine. The clippers work similar term engine. The clippers work similar terms of the clippers of the clippers work similar terms of the clippers of t steam engine. The clippers work similar to hair or horse clippers, only the blades are larger. As the power is furnished by the engine the shearers have only to guide them over the sheep.

By this method of shearing half a pound more of wool per sheep is gained than if the shearing were done in the old way. At the price for which the wool was sold, 25c a pound, this gain pays for the shearing. The shearers were paid 7c a head and board. Some of them could clip a sheep in two minutes and twenty seconds.

The sheep on the Hartzell farm are Merino grades. It has been found that day billed from Temple, Mo. no other breed can be herded in large flocks so well as the Merinos.

es of native ewes.	The	yea	rlings	s were
the first grassers section this seaso				
early at about steam				
lings at \$5,40, wether ewes \$4,00@4.60.	ers 8	4.90,	and	native
70 spring lambs			68	. 7 25

89	59 spring lambs 62 7 00	
83	40 spring lambs 596 35	
23	11 spring lambs	
v	28 spring lambs 52 5 50	н
1/4	229 Ariz yrl 685 40	
2	490 Ariz yri 08 08 0 40	
16	261 Ariz weth 854 90	
6	17 Nat ewes	
3	14 Nat ewes 96 96 4 60	
3	38 fed west ewes 924 50	
1616	40 spring lambs, culls 474 50	
3	25 nat ewes	
2	6 nat yrls 814 25	
1/2	5 fed west ewes 844 00	
12	38 Ariz weths and yrls	
3	culls 67 67 4 00	
2	10 Ariz weths, culls 844 00	
	25 Ariz weths and yrls	
	culls	
(2)	4 Nat sheep, culls	
1616	5 Nat gwes, bucks, culls. 863 50	
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3	Packers' Sheep Purchasers.	
12	Swift and Company	ß
1616	Nelson Morris & Co	ij
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. he following Chicago board of trade quota- ns are furnished by T, P, Gordon, Board of de Building, St. Joseph, Mo.					
Options	Opened	Highest	Lowest	Clase	Close Yes'day
HEAT-		9134 87%	90%	91¼ 87½	90%-
RN- uly ept		57 55%	55% 54%	561% 55	56¾ 55¾

July Sept		57 55%	55% 54%	56% 55	56¾ 55¾
OATS- July Sept		32% 31%	32¼ 30%	32% 31%	32% 31%
PORK-					
	12.65 13.00			12.77 13.12	
LARD— July: Sept	7.27 7.47	7.27	7.25	7.27	7.27
RIBS— July Sept	7.82		7 80 7.95		7.82 8.00

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values:

43/4	No. 2 red new	c
1200		0
000		c
222		e i
220		e l
228		
224	CORN	а
220		а
W00	No. 2 white,	
393	No. 3 white	-
	No. 4 white 48 @50	
na	No. 2 corn51 @5130	-
365	No 3 corn50%(abl )	-
vas	No. 4 corn48 @50	31
<b>Chains</b>	OATS	8
de-	No. 2 white321/6333	31
Re-	No. 3 white31 @82	-
re-	No. 4 white	
by	No. 2 oats	
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un-	on actual sales each day and are fur	
ull	nished by T. P. Gordon, cash dealer is	N
bereit	grain, mill feed and hav.	

### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 28.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 16,000. Market strong,

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market strong, top \$6.25.

Hogs — Receipts, 28,000. Market opened steady; speculative top, \$5.70; bulk, nickel to dime lower at \$5.47)/(26.55.

Sheep — Receipts, 16,000. Market stronger; wethers \$5.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market, heavys

EAST ST. LOUIS.

#### •••••••• ITEMS IN BRIEF.

More hogs at top price than yesterday. Quality of hogs hardly as good as yes-

Top hogs \$5.50, nearly a thousand at method. Today there is every indica-

Hogs to packers cost around 21/2c less

than yesterday. D. C. Wright had in a car of hogs to-

Wm. Fryar, of Ravenwood, Mo., came in today with a car of swine.

M. Snider, of Shannon, Iowa, had in load of hogs for today's market. J. B. Beyer, of Olpe, Kan., was on the

A. D. Brown, of Edgar, Neb., regular last winter. South St. Joseph market patron, was at

e yards today with a car each of cat and hogs.

W. Harmes, extensive feeder of Phelps, emptied the contents on the wound. Corn has reached the silk and tassels, the fluid was instantly absorbed and is very favorable. Recent rains have market today.

Edgar, Nebraska, was on the market today with one load of hogs.

R. N. Andrews, of Stillwater, Okla., an antidote for the poison, and he said dle Atlantic states but elsewhere this was on the southern side with a load of it was quite possible from a scientific work has progressed favorably and it

Frank Yates, the well known shipper from Clarksdale, Mo., contributed a Totals. ..... 1,500 load each of cattle and hogs to the

a two-car shipment of cattle.

shipment Mr. Schmitz ever made to the | money. South St. Joseph market and he was well pleased with the sale of his stock.

### MISSOURI STATE FAIR.

A Moral Show With No Intoxicants, No Gambling, No Fakes.

Sedalia, Mo., June 27 .- No intoxicants have ever been sold on the Missouri state fair grounds. This regulation will be strictly enforced at the coming 6th street. annual exhibition. No immoral shows are permitted on the grounds. No gambling device will be tolerated. All concessions are granted and privileges sold on condition that the public is to be treated fairly. Any attempt at extortion, or the practice of dishonest or disreputable methods will work a revocation of license and the expulsion of tion of license and the expulsion of grantee from the grounds.

The board of directors is determined vaude ville attractions with questionable fruit crop. features may demoralize young and

features may demoralize young and susceptible visitors.

The board would make the state fair a place where Missourians may meet for entertainment and recreation, for social intercourse, for a discussion of their interests; where they may learn more of one another, more of the state and its resources, more of its history, its achivements and its possibilities. The public is invited to attend the fifth annual exhibition August 21-26 with the assurance that all disreputable features will be eliminated and the high moral standard of the past fully maintained.

# SKIPS AND CULLS.

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That the Campbell system of farming Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market, neavys slow steady, light and medium grades steady to strong; top \$5.35. Heifers loc higher cows steady, stockers and feeders dull and steady.

Nogs—Receipts, 7,500. Market steady, closed weak; top, \$5.50; bulk, \$5.45\( \alpha \) City for five years. In March, 1900, he Sheep-Receipts, 6,300. Market strong began his summer culture of the field, never allowing a crust to form on it. never allowing a crust to form on it. In the fall he seeded to wheat. The corn burned up all around him, but he oon as the crop was barvested in June the entire field was double disced, and EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 28.—Special: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,200, including 1,400 was again plowed and sowed to wheat. The following June (1904) a thirty-twomainder of the season. In Angust it bushel-to-the-acre crop was harvested this crop being the nineteenth the field had produced since breaking the sod. An adjoining eighty-acre field was not early spring drouth, although on natur ally better land and had been broker only four years. The field was again double disced last summer when the crop was removed and the top of the ground stirred after every rain, until fall, when it was again plowed and seeded according to the Campbell

tion of a fort bushel crop. BUYING OREGON NAD IDAHO SHEEP. A Cheyenne, Wyoming, dispatch says: yards today with a load of grassy steers. between now and the fall shipping, gulf states, Tennessee, Ohio valley and J. Wade, of Phelps City, Mo., con- when thousands of animals will be sent lower lake region.

IN STERLING COUNTY.

told the writer that a mule of his had has made vigorous growth and is well An outside shipping order took about been bitten by a rattlesnake, says the cultivated at better stands than previous 700 choice hogs to weigh close around Sterling, Tex., Record. He killed the resorts indicated, and the outlook in snake and took out the gall bladder and Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, where early market today.

A. D. Brown, regular shipper from ly cured without being stopped from in Texas. work.

We asked a well known physician about the efficacy of the snake's gall as ley, Tennessee and portions of the midt mixed butcher stock which sold sat- standpoint that this is a valuable remedy near completion in Missouri and south if used properly in time.

ANOTHER GET-RICH-QUICK GAME. put twelve head of steers averaging and of smut in New York are received J. C. Wagner and J. F. Snyder, of from 900 to 1,000 pounds in the feed lot. and some grain in shock has been dam Holbrook, Neb., both prominent stock- At that time they were worth about \$28. men, were at the yards today each with A few days ago he marketed them for see. Spring wheat on low lands in the 8810. He turned around and with the Dakotas and Minnesota is suffering Peter Schmitz, accompanied by his money bought forty yearlings and had somewhat from rust but as a whole this sons, Henry and Lawrence, was here \$280 left. He also sold \$200 worth of crop has made vigorous growth and today from Frontier county, Nebraska, hogs which had followed the twelve with a string of nine cars of fed cattle steers. This is just one item showing throughout the spring wheat region and which sold at \$4.95. It was the first why Kansas banks are bulging out with also on the north Pacific coast.

> THE HEREFORD HARVESTER. "Here comes a Hereford," said an old down the road to work in the harvest "Why do you call him that?" asked

the farmer's wife. "Because he has such a white face." One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South

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Corn Makes Rapid Progress Except in Few Isolated Parts of Country.

EXTREME NORTH BACKWARD

Vigorous Growth Reported in lowa, Kansas and Missouri, Tasseling in Places.

RAIN HINDERS HARVESTING

Some Rust and Weevil Reported in Ohlo Wheat, Smut in New York-Winter Wheat Harvest Well Advanced-Spring Wheat Has Made Rapid Growth in All Sections-Oats Continue in Promising Condition-Rains Hinder Cotton.

received insufficient heat, lack of sun-Wyoming flockmasters are making and in portions of the central Missouri heavy purchases of sheep in Oregon and and Ohio valleys, lower lake region and Idaho, and the indications are that with New England, while portions of the the lamb increase and the importations south Atlantic states and southern there will be no less than 6,000,000 sheep states and central and eastern Missouri ranged in Wyoming during the months continue to suffer from drought. Sunof July, August and September, or shine is generally needed in the central

signed a load of hogs to the market to market and many shipments of lambs | Except in the upper Missouri and will go to the Colorado and Nebraska Red River of the the North valleys Jos. Barber marketed the 1,199-pound feed lots. It is believed now that where, as a result of low temperatures, yearlings today that topped the market Wyoming will winter not less than the growth of corn has been slow, this 4,500,000 next winter, as against 3,500,000 crop has made good progress, although suffering somewhat from lack of cultivation in portions of the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic states and in central A prominent cattleman this week and western Nebraska. In lowa corr

> Heavy rains have interrupted the harvesting of winter wheat in the Ohio vale ern Kansas. Harvest is now in progres( in the northern portion of the winter wheat region. Some complaints of rus Last fall- Thomas Bird, of Hill City, and weevil in central and western Ohio aged by rains in Kentucky and Tennes continues in promising condition

Except in low lands in southern low and portions of the Dakotas and Minned sota, the oats crop has advanced favore farmer, as he saw a city boy coming ably and continues in promising condis tion. In Texas rains interfered with harvesting and in Tennessee caused some injury to oats in shock.

While heavy rains have hindered the cultivation of cotton over a large part of the central gulf districts and in central and northern Texas where many fields are foul, the crop as a whole has experienced general improvement throughout the cotton belt.

### FOR ANOTHER ELEVATOR.

Farmers Organize to Build Independent Building at Pickrell.

Beatrice, Feb., June 28 .- The farmers of the Pickrell neighborhood, north of here, hope to close a deal for an inde-Nebraska, City, Neb., June 27 .- Very pendent elevator within a week or ten to use the state fair for annual exhibi- little fruit will be raised in this vicinity days. A large and enthusiastic meeting tions of our magnificent herds and a this year. The early cherry crop is a was held at Pickrell Saturday night and display of the products of our soil and failure and there will not be any peaches the committees that had been working the handiwork and skill of our women, raised here. There will be small crop of on the arrangements reported. They reand not as rendezvous where fakes and early apples, but the late apples are fall- ported that things were in shape to close swindlers may defraud the public, and off the trees. The cold weather in April the deal within a short time, as most of where gambling, intoxicants and cheap and May is said to have caused the poor the money had been subscribed. There are two elevators at Pickrell and when the elevator was first talked of the eles Bob McDanier's Cafe, 504 Edmond st. New tel. 886. Game, fish, oysters. vators there pushed their prices up a notch or two, and kept somewhat closer to the Beatrice market. But when the S16,000 in cash given away in five prizes.

Every man, woman and child can participate. For further particulars address Mankato Packing Co., Mankato, Minn., department D.

scare blew over, the prices offered at that station were again unsatisfactory. The farmers have decided that the building of an elevator is the only possible cure. A number of wealthy farmers are ABERDEEN-ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE. behind the movement and there is big

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## BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Emerson, Jr.

Mrs. B. T. Barnes of Kansas City is the guest of her mother, Mrs. D Boyd of Hyde Park. Fred J. Porter, agent for the Empire

line in Kansas City, was yesterday a St. loseph visitor.

Mrs. Frank Manuel of Blake street has special at St. Louis.

has been visiting.

farming interests. E. S. Wells and Charles Eastbourn of or fifty.

Miss Lucile Hall of Massachusetts train at St. Louis. avenue is entertaining her cousin. Miss

turned from Columbia, Mo., where they established at the Maryland Avenue San Francisco Argonaut. By their faulty "the stuff that dreams are made of." have been the guests of relatives.

Pacific with headquarters in Kansas City, they will be directed to their lodging race, and they were slain. Read anwas visiting local railroad men yester-

Hyde Park Presbyterian church will give when the sessions will close. A num- Stranger meant enemy, alien meant ing generation of the nervous folk ina scelar on the church lawn tomorrow ber of local delegates will visit various foe. night.

Miss Flossie Updyke of Omaha is visit- St. Joseph. ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Updyke of King Hill avenue:

the Southern Pacific with headquarters in Kansas City, was a caller on local railroad officials and business men yes- appointment of an inspector of weights may marry a Neapolitan, a Swiss maid-Berday.

street will leave for Steele City, Neb., and weighing of coal and measuring of Austrian, a Spaniard a Portuguese, an Sunday to visit with relatives. From wood and also for inspecting scales of all Englishman a Scott, The population of there they will probably go to Denver to kinds. make their home.

Mrs. T. N. Longmuir, of Pryor and Ladies' Aid society of the Grace M. E. of winter fuel. phurch at a Japanese tea from 2:30 p'clock tomorrow afternoon to 10 o'clock of that evening.

people enjoyed a picnic at Lake Con- was also done away with. This, it was threshold of his home for a final fond trary last evening. Lunches were prepared by the young women of the party and were served shortly after their arrivat at the lake

Robbins, owners of the yacht, Togo, to look after this work. which was unsuccessful in the attempt to lift the Manawa cup, have issued a formal challenge to the Manawa club, and will immediately undertake the con- Opinion of City Counselor Relieves struction of a new boat.

### MAIL CARRIERS' EXCURSION.

tions will begin July 1, four men being of the city and attest of the clerk. let off at one time for a vacation of fif-Superintendent Kuchs has not yet apcation will begin on the same date. of the clerk.

### FINED FOR RAISING LID.

Adolph Schweitzer, proprietor of the 78 no city clerk. Swiss bar at Main and Francis streets, was convicted of sefling liquor on Sunday and fined \$20 in the police count

pealed to the criminal court. went to the Swiss hotel and that Schweitzer gave him two pint bottles.

At the same time Schweitzer accepted At the same time Schweitzer accepted of being a little fastidious and just any one dollar for board which Taibott adold clam won't do, otherwise it would be ways adjoining the land, on pain of a

### OUTLOOK CONSIDERED GOOD

Pressure of the Reliable as rs. Office Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock base ball map. Committees were active Numerous complaints have been reing St. Joseph on the Western league actions are not stopped, it is said. scriptions are not as yet large enough making a pratice of killing birds. to make the proposition anything of "Th s must be s o ) ed," Mr. Ziemena certainty but it is thought that enough dorff said yesterday. \$4.00 stock will be subscribed for today to complete the organization.

"We are not yet by any means assured of the success of the venture,' said the chairman of the committee, last night, "However, we cannot help but believe that with our efforts today the ir asking a change of address please state your retention of the club will be made pos-State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly, sible. It seems almost impossible that St. Joseph merchants will lie down and allow the club to be transferred. We have been for years engaged in bringing the business advantages offered by St. the business advantages offered by St.

send checks on country banks
with postal order, or draft payable to St.

Joseph before the public in every possible manner. To allow the removal of
a little ball club, which for the paltry
or may be regulated wishout delay. sum of \$2,500 can be maintained, seems

Advertising Rates Furnished on hardly probable to me."
Application. venture wholly from a baseball stand- The lady and her party were being point," said another member of the transported in a bullock cart. The As Result of Vivid Dream New York committee. "I believe that a baseball road was very narrow, and when the club is one of the best advertisements a prancing scarlet outriders overtool city can secure. I am looking for the them, there was no room for the govadvertisement of St. Joseph along broad lines and in such a manner as will bene-

fit every merchant in the town." Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grundy have re-probably be called upon for a subscrip-was impossible to obey, and so for a crate of the best oranges the market burned from a two week's visit in Chition today. At least one of the number mile and a half the future emperor of affords. They are the sift of a man, and has assured the committee that it is Russia had to content himself with the superintendent, who knows the cir-The hoodlums are at their old tricks. ready to purchase as large a quantity of driving at the slowest pace in the loco Last night they made an attack on Paul stock as the balance of the banking in- motion schedule. "I cannot say that refers to them as the dream oranges.

#### TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Christian Endeavorers Leave Next

Monday to Attend International. Delegates to the twenty-second inter- of these able-bodied gentlemen, he national convention of the society of presented rather the appearance of a Edgar Hurst of Las Vegas, N. M., is Christian Endeavor will leave St. Joseph malefactor being led to prison by the guest of his brother, J. S. Hurst of next Monday night over the Burlington couple of policemen. Self-possession and will join the Christian Endeavor didn't seem to be the czar's strong

St. Joseph and the delegation from to him, he sank back, turning deathly J. B. Hyde of Hyde Park has gone to nort's vest Missouri towns, who will pale." Garden City, Kas., to look after his join the locals here, will swell the number out of the union station to forty PASSING OF RACE ISSUE.

sas City delegates will join the special

The special will go through direct to Baltimore from the Missouri metropolis. Judges it is told how the Gleadites Mrs. I. W. Minnick, who is in Lock It will reach Bultimore. Wednesday slew forty and two thousand Ephraim-Springs, Mo., for her health, is not ex- evening, the convention beginning ites at the passage of Jordan because that afternoon. .

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Lockwood have re- The Missouri headquarters will be eth." That was a "race issue," says the Presbyterian church, Maryland avenue speech the forty and two thousands Martin Tait, agent for the Canadian and Twenty-fifth streets, from where proved themselves to be of another

There will be almost continual sessions

### MAY NAME INSPECTOR.

Bates Little, traveling freight agent of Official In pector of Weights and Measures a Near Prospect.

and measures by the city. There is a on a Prussian youth, a Norwegian Ole-Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Blake law which provides for the inspection son a German Gretchen, a Russian ar

This inspection should begin no later, posite of these and other races. than Aug. 1, it is said, because at that Indiana avenues, will entertain the time people begin to put in their supply TAKING DUE PRECAUTIONS.

There was formerly an officer in charge of this inspection work under the license inspector. When the office of license in A number of South St. Joseph young spector was abolished about the last fiscal year the office of deputy argued, would save the city \$900 a year | word with his wife, relates the Sun. in salary. "

The work of the license inspector was made part of the duties of the city audi- hustle down to work. Are you sure you J. H. Van Brunt and Captain Charles tor. The auditor was given one deputy have set the anti-robbery device on the

### ORDINANCES ARE VALID.

An Aldermanic Strain.

Some doubt may have existed in the and billy in your hoster?" minds of citizens as to whether or not Local mail carriers are making prep- the city council could do many things only two blocks towalk to the subway. arations for an excursion to Excelsior legally without the presence of a duly Springs to take place Sunday, August authorized, sworn to and sworn at, clerk. The excursion, which will be given All doubt in this line was set at rest yes- pocket book, so that if the hold-up men over the Grand Island, will probably terday when City Counselor Norris ren- get the drop on you that money will pactake the place of the annual picnic of dered an opinion relative to the validity ify them. Snap that safety lock on your the carriers. The carriers' annual vaca- of ordinances which do not bear the seal watch chain, John. I came near forget-

Since Frank W. Beach relinquished teen days each. The first four are F. his office Monday of last week there has street and fiat house is Police Protec-A. Refenbary, Edward F. Leavitt, An- been no city clerk. Therefore no official tion.' All the flat dwellers have now thony Morton and George M. Allen. seal has been attached to the ordinances. declared martial law, you know." The city counselor holds that the orpointed the substitutes. The clerks' va- dinances are valid without the signature my will in the bureau drawer. Fare-

Nicholas C. Huffaker being the first This opinion is considered important tive body can go ahead with its work unmolested in spite of the fact that there Legislation in Maysachusetts for the

### EAGLES WILL EAT CLAM.

The eagles, bald and otherwise, are yesterday morning. The case was p- sharpening their beaks and getting legislature to prevent the spread of wild ready for a clam bake some time in July, carrots or parsnips. It provides that Advertise in The Journal and get results. Rates will be gladly furnished on application.

Ways adjoining the land, on pain of a divisable for the St. Joseph contingent of the Western Base Ball league to be conspiciously absent when the eagles want clam.

KILLING OF BIRDS MUST STOP.

For Stock Company to Assume the wealthy citizens are being watched by Humane Officer Ziemendorff and they It now seems probable that a stock will be arrested in the near future on ompany will assume the task of keep- the charge of shooting birds if present

yesterday in soliciting subscribers to a ceived by the humane officer from resistock company to take over the man- dents east of Twenty-sixth street relaagement of the reliable losers. Sub- tive to a crowd of boys who have been

> KEPT CZAR BEHIND HER. Lady Traveling in Bullock Cart Takes Up the Road and Does Not

Turn Out. he came to the up-country races dur- their premises. ing his tour in the east, along with "I have not been interested in this his cousin, Prince George of Greece. GIVES FRUIT TO HOSPITALS ernor, Sir Arthur Havelock, and his Nicholas II. presented a very imposing appearance," writes M. A. P.'s cor respondent. "The stewards of the races happened all to be men of goodly height and fine carriage, and as

point, for on some excitable youn; returned from Kansas City, where she About twenty persons will go from planter cracking a hunting whip clos-

DeKaib were guests of south end friends and relatives yesterday.

Aside from the delegates from S. Almost Universal Tolerance Has and relatives yesterday. Century.

In the twelfth chapter of the Book of they pronounced "shibboleth" "sibbo- the patients enjoying the very real yelcient history and learn that in the dark recently what is the chief cause of il daughters of another. Without loss of peace. Arrangements are being made for the caste or taint of dishonor, a French gir! he United States is an amazing com-

The New Style of Last Fond Words in the Land of the Hold-Up Man.

The blithe New Yorker paused on the

"Good-by, Jane," he said, with suspicious huskiness in his voice. "I have to steps and the Raffles trap in the par-"Yes, dear," she said. "But think of

yourself, my own. Have you that bulletproof shirt of mail buttoned about your hest and that combination revolver "Yes, dear. But don't worry. I have

"I know, I know, but take this roll of counterfeit money and put it in your ting that.

"The countersign for to-night in this "Farewell, then, Jane. Remember

for the reason that under it the legisla- TO DESTROY WILD CARROTS

well!

Extermination of Noxious Plants.

A bix is pending in the Massachusetts in other states. The weed in question

The small sons of some prominent and It is but a few years since its appearance in any quantity was noticed, but Worked All Right, But Didn't Prealready it has spread through many parts of the state and infests the mowing fields and roadsides far and wide. What is everybody's business is nobody's. their land free from the pest to a great of burglars. It was these two things extent, their efforts are of little use that led him to have the window of his so long as careless and lazy neighbors sleeping-room equipped with a burglar allow the weeds to flourish and go to alarm of the latest and most approved seed unrestrained, and so long as the description, relates Youth's Companhighways remain the nursery and ion. breeding ground for them. It is an A few mornings after the device had easy plant to eradicate, if the proper been installed he came down to breakmeasures are taken, as mowing or pull- fact with a grin on his face. ing up by the roots before it goes to "I had a funny dream last night," he seed. If allowed to mature, it bears a said. "I dreamed that a burglar raised feathery tuft of seed and these, pro- my window and the alarm went off, but truding above the snow, are whipped by he didn't seem to mind it. He rum-London M. A. P. tells about a lady. the wind and blown in every direction to maged the bureau drawers, found my who is one of the few people who has spring up the next summer. The only watch and pocketbook, and slipped out ever hindered or restrained that very way to get rid of it is by concerted ac- the way he came in. By the way," he gentle-seeming, but in reality extreme tion, and the only way to secure such added, "I forgot to bring down my watch autocratic individual, the present action appears to be by some such meth- and pocketbook. I'll go and get them." czar of Russia, in any way, and not od as proposed in Massachusetts. It He went upstairs and returned in a been the worse for it, now writes how should be the duty of the towns to keep moment with an entirely different look she accomplished it. She was the the public places clear of noxious plants, on his face. The watch and pocketguest of friends in the neighborhood and it should be the duty of private land book were gone. It had not been a of Darrawella, when, as the czarevitch owners to do the same in respect to dream.

Man Donates Many Oranges.

The commissary department of one of imperial guest to pass by. The out New York's largest hospitals, primarriders ordered the bullock drivers out ily devoted to caring for the sick poor, The various banks of St. Joseph will of the path. Unless it took wings it receives monthly a contribution of a cumstances that led to the gift, always

A couple of years ago the donor of the fruit had typhoid fever. Like all victims of this disease, he suffered an unquenchable thirst, to which was added the torment of a persistent and each of the guests was escorted by two ever recurring dream. Always he seemed to stand on the shore of a river n which ran floods of sparkling lemonade, while hundreds of oranges cut in half and covered with powdered ice floated on its surface.

> Hour after hour he would stand on its brink, forever unable to obtain a drop of the liquid or capture one of the oranges. It took two trained nurses to restrain his ardor when he start ed out after the fruit, and he kept them busy until his temperature stopped soaring, and he was once again normal. When he was convalescent he told the nurse his vivid dream and of his intention to send a monthly offering to some hospital where the demand for dainties exceeded the supply. She suggested the institution that is now the object of his beneficence, and few of low spheres guess that they are eating

Sickness from Worry. A famous physician on being asked of the convention from next Wednes- of every man of one race was against the about it all the time. This ceaseless in-The Womans' Home Mission of the day until the following Monday night, hand of every man of all other races. trospection in which so many of the ris-Then the race issue was at its dulge is certainly wearing them out. points in the east before returning to strongest. Centuries have passed. Al- When they are not worrying as to most universal tolerance has come whether they sleep too much or too litabout. While races still preserve their the they are fidgeting over the amount national identity, ingress and egress of food they take or the quantity of exare for the most part free and open. The ercise necessary for health. In short, sons of one race mate freely with the they never give themselves a moment's

is comparatively new in these parts. TALE OF A BURGLAR ALARM

vent the Entrance of the Burglar.

Mr. Hillyer was a heavy sleeper. He While many farmers keep was a man, also, with a chronic fear

A City Forest.

In Europe it is not uncommon for city to own, in its suburbs, a forest which contributes at once to the recreation of its citizens as a park and to their common weal as a source of income through the sale of timber. This admirable plan Is being adopted by the city of Los Angeles, in California, which possesses 3,000 acres of brush land, or which it is proposed to plant a "commercial forest," which shall serve as a park and at the same time be scientif. ically administered for the growth and sale of timber, to the advantage of the city treasury .-- Youth's Companion.

Not Mistaken. Samsmith-I can hardly sleep nights on account of chronic guitar.

Jimiones-You mean chronic catarrh "No, I don't. Chap in the room next to mine twangs the guitar every night till nearly two o'clock."-Chicago Sun.

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LIFE HANGS ON MINUTES.

Chances for Becovery in Surgical Operations of Long Duration Are Small.

risk; in operations of long duration the church of Cambridge. chances of recovery are comparatively small, says McClure's Magazine. This is due to shock, to the cumulative effect of where the class of '80 held an informal air. Because of this the best surgeons class who belonged to the same student work with a mechanical precision and dining club as did the president. Of economy of movement. Everything is the 166 members of the class of '80, ready before the operation commences; an assistant is at hand to look after the details of actual work, such as holding in the union. edges of the incision, adjusting the ligatures, etc.; an expert in anaesthesia handles the chloroform and watches the subject's pulse and respira-Sion, In order that the operator's time ization of Harvard students, where he may be devoted wholly to one point, and a deft nurse, adept in the use of every instrument, needle and chemical preparation, is at the surgeon's elbow, ready to hand out at a word-sometimes before the word-the shining implements already filed in the order of their prob- the party returned to Cambridge.

common abdominal operation.

"What is the difference between the

KANSAS VERSUS NEW YORK

A Challenge in Porcine Literature Hurled at the East by the Boundless West.

The article from a New York paper

That paper says:
"The New York papers are chronicling the startling news that a hog. after being buried in a snowdrift for four days, was rescued and is getting over its experience in fine shape. That may seem like a pretty big hog story to a New Yorker, but to Dispatches Show a Little Improvean old Kansan such little things are passed unnoticed. Why, we can beat that hog story to death, and not half try, and it won't be a lie, either. Dur-ing the big blizzard of January, 1886, we had a hog that was buried in a snowdrift just 21 days before she was discovered, and when removed from the drift she of course was ready for her corn, but was still in good squealing condition. The same year our neighbor on the north, W. H. Campbell, had a sow that was caught out during the same blizzard, and although not entirely buried in the snow, was without food for just 28 days before the owner found her. If New Yorkers wish to relate hog stories, they had better come to Kansas for data."

spoonful salt and one-fourth cupful having been put behind the bars up to butter; when mixture is lukewarm, add one-fourth yeast-cake, dissolved in onefourth cupful lukewarm water and 2½ cupfuls flour; cover and let rise over night; in morning shape into small biscuits, place in a buttered pan, again let rise and bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.— People's Home Journal.

Would Get It.

"What you need," said the physician "is more exercise." "That will be all right," answered the atient. "I'll probably begin walking the floor when your bill comes in."—

Not to Be Told, Jack—Can you keep a secret abou

Agnes-Y-yes-if it's comething nice.

President Roosevelt Spends the Day at Harvard College.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF GRADUATION.

Nation. But Merely as Member of Class of '80-Meets with Warm Reception.

Cambridge, Mass., June 28 .- Joining with his former collegemates in celebrating the 25th anniversary of the graduation of their class from Harvard Tuesday President Roosevelt returned to his alma mater, not as the chief magistrate of the nation, but as a private citizen, and a loyal Harvard alum-Afthough the ancient university of Harvard would have been glad to pay him all the honor due his high office, it was the president's request that he be regarded merely as a member of the class of '80 rather than as the president of the United States. Nevertheless students, alumni and the citizens of Cambridge united in giving him a hearty greeting as he drove through the streets of the university

The president's day was a busy one. Arriving in Boston at a quarter before seven o'clock Tuesday morning he was 100@150 driven to the Cambridge residence of Right Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, where he is being entertained. The bishop is president of the Harvard Alumni Association. Breakfast was served at the bishop's home and among those present, in addition to the president and Private Secretary Loeb were the president's sons Kermit, who came from Groton school; President Charles Time saving is one of the most impor- W. Eliot of Harvard university; Judge tant considerations in all surgery. Any Francis C. Lowell of the United States major operation lasting more than an circuit court, and Rev. Samuel Crothers hour and a half entails an additional pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian)

The president was then driven to the the anaesthetic, to loss of blood and to reunion and luncheon was served. A lowering of the patient's temperature photograph of the class was taken and by the exposure of internal areas to the also a photo of the members of the 130 have registered at class headquarters, representing nearly every state slow.

Returning from the Oakley Country club the president was driven to the rooms of the Potcelain club, an organstayed about half an hour. He then returned to Bishop Lawrence's home, where he put on evening clothes and was driven to the Hotel Somerset in Boston, for the banques of the class of '80. It was late in the evening when

At frequent points along the streets Two yisiting surgeons at one of the through which the presidential party New York hospitals got a markedly passed during the day people gathered The capital stock is \$850,000. The road elsewhere are purely inventions, and varying percentage of mortality in a and cheered. For all their greetings will extend 30 miles, between Kansas of a nature to create trouble between the president had a bow and a smile. President Roosevelt was accompatwo operators?" I asked of one of the house staff in attendance.

"About 20 minutes," he said, suc
"About 20 minutes," police escort was dismissed temporarily and the president's carriage was unattended from the Stadium to Chestnut Hill and from thence to the Oakley Country club. President Roosevelt will remain here until 2 a. m.

Secretary of war William H. Taft arrived from New Haven Tuesday afwhich is referred to below has been go- ternoon. He will attend the Harvard ing the rounds of the Kansas papers, commencement exercises Wednesday but the St. Johns News has been the and it is understood that a honorary first to attempt to do Kansas justice. degree will be conferred upon him by

ment in the Condition of Affairs.

ARE MAKING ARRESTS BY WHOLESALE

With Jews Who Have Been Arrested Within the Last 24 Hours-Unspeakable ntallty of Cossacks Continues-Strikers Wreck a Factory.

St. Petersburg. June 28.-There is a omplete embargo on news from Lodz out generaly speaking the situation in Russian Poland shows a little improvement. Such advices as have arrived here from Warsaw indicate that the strike is only partially successful and that the authorities are keeping the situation pretty well in hand. The Squash Bisourt.

Sould one-half cupful milk, add one-half cupful squash, steamed and sifted, ringleaders and agitators are being arrested by the wholesale, over 1,000 arrested by the wholesale.

Tuesday morning. Following the example of the Lodz workmen the workmen of Warsaw built barricades at five places and blood was shed in defending them. Early Monday night a young Jaw threw a stone at a passing patrol on Krochmaina street, whereupon the Cossacks drove a crowd of people into them kiling or wounding 20 persons including five women and a boy. The strikers of the Boamanshevede factory on being fired on by the zon of the proprietor retaliated by process. proprietor retaliated by wrecking the establishment. Great pains are bein gtaken to appease the reserve men who will be called to the colors at Moscow and St. Petersburg. At Moscow in order to create as little disturbance as possible it is premated to take

Grand Duchess Elizabeth is arranging MUST BE CONFERENCE distribute presents to the men and a similar course will be pursued at Romny, government of Peltava.

Prisons Overflowing.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, June 28 .-All the prisons are full to overflowing. no less than 672 persons, mostly Jews, WITHOUT ACREEMENT IN ADVANCE. having been arrested during the last 24 hours. It is expected that a state of siege will be proclaimed as great is Complete Denial of All Demands riots are anticipated during the mobilization.

The laborers on 32 beet root plantations in the government of Podolia have struck and it is feared the harvest will be lost,

The peasants in the sovernment of Kovno are forcefully occupying pasture and other lands of the proprietors of estates.

Yate Wins Championship.

crowd was one of the largest that ever motives. attended a commencement game here and the enthusiasm was intense.

Denver. June 28 .- While climbing the steep grade into Castle Rock, Col., Puesday, a heavily laden freight train going south broke in two sections and 33 cars rushing down hill crashed into the head of Colorado and Southern passenger train No. 12, demolishing the locomotive. Fireman Frank, Mc-Adams, of Denver, had both legs, cut off and died in an hour. Nearly all the coaches of the passenger train were derailed and many passengers were badly brujsed, but none, it is reported, is fatally injured.

Was No Poolselling at Delmar. St. Louis, June 28.-With all betting except between individual spectators stopped at the Dalmar track Tuesday, there was a very small crowd to witness the running of a mediocre card. John Flynn, president of the Central Turf Association, was generally looked to as the authority for the accepted by individual bettors. Track

New Daily for Leavenworth.

bert T. Reid, of Topeka, and Fred W of control. Jameson, of Leavenworth, have incorabout August 1:

New Railroad Charter.

ter was issued Tuesday by the secre- "France is negotiating with Germatary of state for the Kansas City & ay about Morbeco and only

To Prosecute Santa Fe.

D. Purdy, of Washington, D C., assistant attorney general of the United that Persia would be a good basis for pleasant and comfortable day.

Smith to Be Private Secretary. Topeka, Kan., June 28.-Gov. Hoch Monday night. run of things in the office, and will various foreign railroad projects. make an efficient secretary. Fred Knapp, chief clerk of the house last winter, will be given the position of executive clerk.

Large Cartridge Contract. Washington, June 28 .- A contract of caliber .30 was awarded Tuesday by Acting Secretary Oliver, of the war department, the contract being divided equally between the Winchester Repeating Arms company, the Union Metallic Cartridge company and the

Run on Indiana Bank. Terre Haute, Ind., June 28 .- When the doors of the Vigo county bank opened Tuesday a number of depositors were in line to withdraw their money.

United States Cartridge company.

though in an orderly manner. Collision Kills Three. Grove, Ky., 40 miles west of Louisville rence, Kan.; T. Saiki, Okayama med-Monday afternoon.

Cossacks Said Socialists Warsaw, June 28.—A secret meeting of two hundred Socialists in the for-

"Open" Print Shops in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia June 27.—A nine-hour work day and in "open shop" was instituted Monday in 45 of the leading establishments in this city, employing, it is said, two thirds of the local compositors.

Compositors.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock he started on a trip over the city and he sailed his new sirship for 45 minutes, going with and against the wind. The trip was a very stress ful one.

Secretary How improving.

Germany's Reply to the French Note So Insists.

Made by France, But Expressed in Friendly Form-Rumors Regarding Persia False,

Paris, June 28.—Gemany's reply to he French note on the subject of Morocco was presented during a conference between Prince Radolin, the Gerat the foreign office Tuesday. While most friendly in form and entirely lacking a peremptory tone, Germany's New Haven, Conn., June 28.-By de- response none the less maintains the feating Harvard 7 to 2 Tuesday Yale position that the Moroccan question won its first intercollegiate champion- must be regulated by a conference of ship since 1858, to the great delight of the powers without any agreement in a commencement throng of 12,000 per- advance limiting the scope of such sens. The game sives Yale a clear conference. This was accompanied by claim to the title, the local collegians the presentation of Germany's sener-

Prince Radolin remained after the presentation of the note for a lengthy conversation in which Germany's desire for an amicable adjustment of the

difficulty was further expressed. It is thought that Premier Rouvier troversy either by accepting the conference or submitting counter propos-However, he informed Prince Radolin that no decision would be taken until the German note had been submitted to the council of ministers at its next regular meeting, which, will take place Friday, so that final determination remains in abeyance unless the council should be called in special session. It is the general expectation that an agreement will be reached on the basis of a conference.

Tension in official quarters has notably diminished and this is only explainable on the theory that a conference will be accepted, as Germany's response does not make any notable concession. However, the agreeable tone adopted by Germany and the enodds on the geveral events which were tire absence of menace appear to crefurnished to foreign pool rooms and ute the mest favorable impression. This is a most fortunate turn of affairs, for while France sincerely seeks to avoid a rupture, anything offensive to the national pride might have in-Leavenworth, Kan., June 28 .- Al- flamed public opinion beyond the point

Reports from foreign capitals to the porated the Post Publishing Company, effect that France recognizes Germaand will commence the publication of my's influence in Persia as compersaan afternoon daily in Leavenworth tion for the renunciation of that country's claim, in Morocco has somewhat annoyed French officials, who in strenuous terms authoritatively deny any Jefferson City, Mo., June 28 .- A char- such understanding, saying:

rocco. Rumors relative to Persia or City, Mo., and Excelsior Springs, Mo. the powers particularly with Russia. The directors are W. J. Thurman, Mc. A positive denial of these rumors can tinued favorable Tuesday night, after

in the note. Germans view the Per. ry's home Tuesday night. The physislan rumor as a diplomatic ruse to ex- clans decline to discuss the case, but Kansas City, Mo., June 28.-Milton cite Russia against Germany. How- Dr. Scudder said just before his deparever, diplomats are inclined to believe ture that the secretary had passed a States, arrived in Kansas City Tues- compromise, as France possesses conday to take up the case against the siderable interests there, whereas Ger-Santa Fe railroad company for the al- many seeks to strengthen her hold on leged granting of rebates to the Color- the Bagdad railroad, thus giving her president away from Washington peace ado Fuel and Iron company, which communication with the Persian gulf. negotiations Tuesday entered upon a called forth President Roosevelt's re- rivaling the British route to the orient cent letter in defense-of Secretary Paul by way of Sucz. The prospects of tinue until the president reaches Oyssuch a compromise were much dis- ter Bay. Neither the Russian ambascussed by the diplomatists attending sador nor the Japanese minister rethe reception at the British embassy

Tuesday promoted John Smith, execu- The shah of Persia happens to be sotive clerk, to be his private secretary, journing at Contrexville, where nuto succeed Tom McNeal, who becomes merous influences are in operation to ling him in that way until after his state printer July 1. He has complete induce him to take a friendly view of New England trip is over.

Want Rates Readiusted. Topeka, Kan., June 28 .- The leading interior grocery jobbers of Kansas Monday made application to the state board of railroad commissioners for a for 9,000,000 rounds of ball cartridges readjustment of the Missouri river freight rates. They want the advantages of the same proportional reduc-tions that are enjoyed by the Missouri liver 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 more competition for the Missouri riv-

Kansans Get Fellowships. New Haven, Conn., June 28.-The of a former cabinet officer, leaped from university fellowships in the graduate school to students from various institutions were announced and include the following: Carrie I. Woodrow, col-Louisville, Ky., June 27 .- Three per- lege of Emporia, Emporia, Kan ; sons were killed and 15 injured as the Julius W. Eggleston, Amherst college, result of a rear-end collision on the Harvard university, Gold, Col.; Elmer Illinois Central railroad near Vine McCullum, University of Kansas, Law-

> An Airship's Successful Trip. Toledo, O., June 28 .- A. Roy Knaben-

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Peace Negotiations Rest.

period of inactivity which may con-

ceived messages Tuesday sufficiently

urgent to necessitate their communi-

cating with the president and if it is

possible they will refrain from troub-

Pennsylvania Limited Wrecked.

train No. 2, the limited eastbound

from Chicago to New York, ran into

a switch engine with a number of cars

in the local yards of that company

here at 10:30 Tuesday night. Night Yardmaster Kendrick had a leg cut off

and he is believed to be fatally injured.

The passenger train did not leave the

track and no passengers were hurt, al-

though they were all badly shaken up.

Lawyer a Snicide.

ert D. Graham, a lawyer, 65 years old,

who served in the confederate army

throughout the Civil war and the son

the portico of a window of the sixth

floor of an apartment house Tuesday

and was so seriously injured that he

died a few minutes after being picked

up. He had been ill for some time and

it is believed he became despondent.

Kansas Farmers as Bankers.

which John Q. Royce, state bank com-

missioner, made since he went into

office has convinced him that a ma-

jority of the banks in Kansas are owned by the farmers. In many counties

all of the bank stock and the best of-

of the farmers.

Topeka, June 28.-An investigation

Washington, June 28.—Captain Rob-

Lima, O., June 28.-Pennsylvania

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fices of the banks are in possessio When Writing Advertisers

More Equitable Directors Resign. New York, June 28.—Chairman Morton announced Tuesday that John Jacob Astor of this city and J. B. Forgan, president of the First Nation-al bank of Chicago, had tendered their Please Mention The Journal. gnations as directors of the Equita-

### SWEDISH CABINET WAS CRITICISED

Flery Speeches Leave the Impression That Peaceful Settlement May Be Extremely Improbable.

Stockholm, June 28. -Both houses of the rikeday Tuesday elected extraordiferred the government bill looking to a settlement with Norway. The senate committee consists of nine antigovernment and these pro-government members and the house committee five pro-government, five anti-govern ment and two Independent members. The delates on the remesion of the bill brought out flery speeches in which the action of the Norwegiah estimate of 500 dead at Lodz. storthing was condemned and the DARTMOUTH COMMENCEMENT.

Swedish cabinet severely criticised.

The tenor of the speeches throughout the debate in both houses leaves the impression that the majority of the speakers were of the opinion that

initiated the debate, said

olutionary breach of the union and fornia.

Herr Hammarskjold said that the port and Palm Beach and Homburg Such an opportunity was never give are naturally and automatically driven by any method which claims to cur action of tam Norwegian storthing was are naturally and automatically driven form of indignation in Sweden that and bound there. Their sons attend Norway had proved false. Sweden he daughters meet together and they in-pitals in Kansas City, St. Louis and this city were brought and the results ob-tained bewildered the great throngs and which had awakened the people from caste of the great rich emerges. their lethargy and they demanded dif. Sound judgement and clear prospective ferent action from that taken by the cabinet. The people were dicappointed at the cabinet's wavering propos. people of the caste who drag the moderate and should have strenuously declared, national laws for divorce, moderate and should have strendously consured the storthing. It was unworthy of Sweden to commence negotiations with revolutionists and partiations with revolutionists and partiations which Sweden would propose conditions which Sweden would accept telling Norway that as she had broken away from the union Sweden would be willing to separate, but that Norway must agree to Sweden's conditions. If Norway did not accept, then Sweden should enforce her conditions.

WALLACE HAS RESIGNED. by war. The speaker said he prelerred war to the sacrifice of Sweden's
honor, and if Sweden was not ore
lared to enforce her conditions then
she deserved the contempt of all Europe. Sweden's conditions should be moderate, but once they are offered

remit the bill in order to prevent hasty tary Taft. Members of the commis- published every few days. repressions in debate, but the union with Norway amounted to nothing. He said that in Norwegian schools in recept years the children had been taught to hate Sweden, and continued. "I am against war, but it may have to come as a lust resort. Norway's mission in September. President take the trouble to investigate.

Shorts of the commission told his colation amounts to revolution and should be treated accordingly as a deadly insilt to Sweden. The government's proposition opens up the transfer of the commission told his colfice, 305 North Eighth street from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily except the Sabbath, and Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 o'clock, and if curable the price for treatment will be named; if incur-

senate, said: "If the king's message stated to have been really the only expresses his opinion, he has lost two person who had an inkling of Mr. Walcrowns instead of one."

members.

house defended the cabinet and said ficial resignation is announced by the that Sweden did not wish to force Nor-government. way unwillingly into a union. Such action would mean a succession of rebellions which Sweden would have to sent out from this place regarding suppress. It would be useless, he said, to submit the question to the Norwegian people, who more than ever were Buenos Ayres ranch in Sorono last determined to break away from the

King Oscar has directed the court marshal to issue the following state-ment regarding the rumor that his majesty would be willing to place a occurring at the ranch in which two prince of the house of Bernadott on Indians were killed and Luis Carranza the throne of Norway:

and will not consent thereto. The out as reported. only condition under which his majesty could consider this decision would be the unexpected expression of the Simia, India, June 28.—in spite of wish of the riksdag that a prince of indian Secretary Brodrick's denial, it the house of Bernadott should ascend Kedleston has informed the Bril sh the Norwegian throne."

### UPRISING IN RUSSIA.

Disorder Has Reached Odessa- India) he will resign the viceroyalty, Deaths from Riots at Lodz

May Reach 500. St. Petersburg, June 28.-The wave of the Equitable Life Assurance sociof disorder rolling over Russia has ety's board of directors Paul Morton appeared at Odessa, where a general has begun legal proceedings to recovstrike accompanied by bloodshed and er money alleged to have been wrongdisorders has broken out. There were fully taken from the society, and he several collisions between the military also has cut off certain perquisites in and the strikers Monday night and the society.

fired by the troops. No report of the extent of the casualties has been received the official states. ceived the official statement dealing night, declaring that two persons were killed therein.

There was another encounter Tuesday afternoon and a number of attacks were made on individual policemen. A press dispatch received Tuesday night said that 400 armed workmen barricaded a suburb and repulsed the attack of a company of Cossacks. Reinforcements of three companies of Cossacks were sent to the suburb but the result of their attack on the strikers is not yet known. There is little news from Poland, but copies of the Lodz pary committees to which were re- Gazette giving an account of the demonstrations are eagerly read. A telegram to the official agency gives the number of killed and those who died of their wounds on Friday as 164. It adds that others were killed Saturday and Sunday and that the complete number of victims can not be stated definitely. Other accounts give a total

Benjamin Ide Wheeler Gives His Views on Wealth to the Alumni Association.

a peaceful solution of the difficulty day was given over chiefly to the Hanover, N. H., June 28 .- Tues-In the senate Judge C. A. Bers, who alumni in the commencement proceedings at Dartmouth college The "We must not use force to sustain blumni association held a public meet. the union, which is valueless to us under existing conditions but the riksdag does not recognize the illegal and revulation of the university of Calific California diseases centers upon the union, which is valueless to us under the principal address with a magnetism as the one great heat ing power whose potency is unquestion. The citizens of St. Joseph and vicinity

One of the saddest features of lives epelgn state. Sweden's representative pursued by wealth, President Wheeler is. but it had raised such a into the society of the like conditioned their sons and in the motives and movements of the cables from that taken by the matter of the motives and movements of the cast of the c the storthing. It was un- for the oversight of insurance, for the

conal and a member of the commission, aghast, in utter surprise and bewilderthey must stand. In conclusion Herr has resigned these positions to accept a \$60,000 office with a New York corand the parliament must understand poration.

each other and the cabinet's proposal to open negociations with Norway was not acceptable to the people of Sweden.

Pastor Waidenstrem, speaking in the house, spid that he was willing to remit the hill in order to prevent hasty. deadly insult to Sweden. The government's proposition opens up the probability of war. Its weakness lies in the fact that Norway, having broken the union, is liable to break treaties."

7 to 8 o'clock, and if curable the ported intentions of Mr. Wallace and that he was completely in the dark on the subject. The possibility of Mr. Wallace's resignation has been discussed informally in the commission for Baron Kennedy, speaking in the several days, but Secretary Taft is lace's intentions. That the secretary This remark was greeted with great held strong views on the subject was cheering by the anti-government known to several of his friends and it is expected that there may yet be some Minister of Justice Berger in the interesting developments before the of-

Was No Yaqui Indian Raid.

Thursday, in which over 20 Yaquis and several settlers and their families were said to have been slain, were the grossest exaggerations. The only foundation for the reports was a fight "The king does not approve the idea at a massacre and no troops were sent

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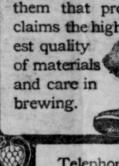
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