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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 61 Cars, 1,654 Cattle; 136 Cars, 10,497 Hogs; 3 Cars, 705 Sheep.

BRISK TRADE IN STEERS

**Moderate Supply Changed Hands** Quickly, Prices Ruling Strong to 10c Higher.

HEIFERS SELL UP TO \$6.40

Market For She Cattle a Trifle Unever Values Stendy to Strong, Generally Strong-Further Weakness in Hog Values, Decline Mostly a Nickel-Sheep Weak to Lower.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 211.791 264,124 52,338
Hoga... 1,080,160 902,581
Bheep... 277,842 486,872 159,530
Horea... 10,797 13,675 2,878 177,579

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated precipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads sentering at the stock yards:

., west.....

CATTLE.

nott Mid-Week Sun Quickly Taken a Stronger Values.

Advance of the week has thus far failed United Dress Beef Co...... creased cattle supplies for the near future. five markets for today and the halfek total of 64,000 at the same points is 4,000 less than the small run of first half of last week and 60,000 less than for the corresponding period last year.

On the local market the moderate offerings included only a fair proportion of beef steers and none of these were up to the standard of quality carried by the toptters of early in the week. Buyers were poon looking for cattle and soon picked on all useful offerings at stronger prices compared with former days of the

6.00@6.50 were steady to higher as were three days is 33,000 iss than for the same also the light and cheaper priced grades time last week. of steers selling in a range of \$4.75@5.75. Supplies were well cleared out at an early readily welcomed a much larger supply of the selling interest would not entertain

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

The supply of cows and helfers was

moderate, although larger than Mouday And Tuesday. Trade displayed a little uneveness, opening active and strong to bigher, but easing off a little during middle and closing hours, finishing about steady with yesterday. A good clearance was made in season and the market generally was quoted steady to strong, exceptions being 10c higher on first rounds. The showing of toppy stock was larger than on late days but general quality did not indicate much change. A five car part of the season for carload lots on this market. Other lots sold largely in a range of \$5.00625.75 for useful styles with the strong day and dixed—200 lbs. and Under.

Pigs and Lights—19 lbs. and Under.

No. Av. Sak. Price No. Av. Sak. Price aged 5c lower, close bulk, \$5.20625.40.

198. — 5.32½ 76. 191. 20.5 27½ 83. 195. 40.5 30. 98. 178. — 5.27½ 85.20625.40.

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uotations ranging from \$2.00@2.75. Cuters and medium killers sold largely at

Heifers.		
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11 b&s., 9345	90	1 7304 50
65 6375	80	6 748. 4 35
4 b&s., 7325	50	7 5804 25
1 9005	50	3 6704 25
6 9225	10	9 797. 4 15
1 7505	40	6 7254 15
3 826 5	25	6 6223 65
1 9005	25	1 7103 50
7 6705	15	1 6003 40
Cows.		
111405	50	210554 50
112705	50	10 1090 . 4 50
110805	25	11120 . 4 35
1	10	6 9724 30
111105	00	4 9674 10
111305	00	110304 00
110905	00	111004 00
211454	75	11050 . 4 00
112904	75	5 976. 3 75
1 950 4	75	311703 75
113004	75	211153 75
312164	75	5 6583 60
4 9104	75	110003 50
110804	70	1 9103 50
110904	60	2 9803 50
210054	50	110303 25
1 1050 4	50	1 970 3 25
110504	50	1 8303 00
110704	50.	1 9803 00
110004	50	1 970 . 2 50
Veal Calves.		
1 2005	75	
2 1855	75	1 1205 00 2 1455 00
6 1305	75	3 1205 00
2 2005	75	1 1504 50
1 1705	50	2 165. 4 50
1 1805	50	1

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Bulls and Stags.

Today brought out some increase receipts of stockers and feeders, but arrivals fell away under requirements of the demand. Dealers were astir early and soon cleared the yards of anything at all useful in the line of stock cattle Prices were steady to firm at recently advanced quotations and a more liberal ran would have been appreciated by the trade. Orders for young cattle to put on grass ommission men and regular dealers and the light receipts the past few weeks have been a great disappointment to the trade. Offerings today were largely light stockers selling at \$4.00@4.40. Feeders were scarce with \$5.00 quotable for desirable kinds. No change in the stock heifer situation

Stockers and Feeders. 765. 4 35 = 1..... 800..4 25 Yearlings and Calves. 634...4 25 567...4 20 528...4 20 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. Feeding Bulls and Stags.

Total..... 200 Packers Cattle Purchases Swift and Company .... Nelson Morris Packing Co..... Hammond Packing Co.....

> Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Swift and Company ..... 452 4,147 1,045 a discount of 10@15c from the mean close high yield, and I must say right here

HOGS.

Packers Had Another Inning and Forced

The largest total of this week was re- profits, but those who held back this year ported for leading markets today and in- are being severely punished. week. While there were no strictly choice dications are that there are a good many beeves offered on the early market there hogs being moved to shipping stations in a few bunches of pretty good me- the country. Buying interests are taking eights, the best of which averaged advantage of this and are forcing prices lbs. and sold at \$6.75, the price being toward a lower level. Locally the total nsidered full strong for this class of receipts for the balf week are 2,500 larger Other sales of fairly attractive than for the same time last week, but the light and medium weights in a range of aggregate total of 197,000 at five points for

On the start this morning the buying interests bid for a 10 cent reduction but Hammond Packing Co. ur and the local slaughterers would have with outside markets reported 5 cents off first bids and were finally able to start the trade at around 5 cents under Tuesday prices and it was on a basis of this decline that bulk of the crop was moved out of original hands. While it was late

good in quality and do not indicate top, \$5.55; bulk, \$5.40@5.50. scarcity, although there is evidence of owners preferring to sell rather than hold lower. and feed out at present prices for corn. Prices ranged from \$5.221/2@5.421/2, with bulk selling at \$5.271/2@5.40. The bulk at \$5.25@5.40, a month ago at \$5.40@5.55, reports:

Pigs and Lights-19 lbs. and Under.

Bull trade was fairly active throughout

Calf values were unchanged.

.241 .270 .268 .272 .800 .248 .214 .245 .223 75....229... 63....213... ..206.. 80.5 30 ..220.. — .5 30 ..215...160 5 27%

211 120 5 27 % 207 — 5 27 % 222 80 5 27 % 228 40 5 25 . 241. . . . 5 32½ 75. . 215. . 20.5 32½ 47. . 225. . . . 5 32½ 85. . 224 . 40.5 32½ Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .140.. - .5 00 ..480.. 80.4 00 480 80 4 00 490 80 4 00 510 80 4 00 500 80 4 00 590 80 4 00 490 80 4 00 4 15 16 4 00 1 510 80 4 00 3 270 — 4 00 1 390 80 4 00 1 500 80 4 00 1 480 80 4 0

Nelson Morris Packing Co. ...... 2,577
Nelson Morris Packing Co. ...... 2,054 Total., ..... 9,781 OATS-Range of Prices.

This Week Last Week .\$5.25 @5 55 \$5 10 @5.35 5.00 @5.50 5.12%@5.40 Orders for young cattle to put on grass or on feed are piling up in the hands of Thursday... 5.00 @5.50 5.124@5.40 Wednesday... 6.224@5.424 5.20 @5.40 Thursday... @... 5.25 @5.57% Average Weight. 

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SHEEP.

Small Local Receipts-Prices on Lower Trend. Sheep house trade had very weak tone espite small receipts. A run of 700 was narked up, arrivals consisting of two cars of wooled lambs and a small delegation of native odds and ends without the fleece The five markets reported 27,700, practically the same as a week ago. For the half week marketing at the five points

totals, 99,500, indicating an increase of Cattle Hogs Sheep Wool lambs were unpopular and sold at of different varieties recommended for gusted with the game and liquidation is successfully, one of these being yellow, rangements.

are being severely punished.

455 Col lambs, wooled.

10 nat spring lambs.

11 nat spring lambs.

7 nat spring lambs.

10 nat lambs.

42 nat lambs.

20 nat lambs.

8 Col sheep, wooled.

21 nat lambs.

2 nat sheep.

4 nat ewes.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS of better seed corn.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3 .- Special

Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market aver- large cane or cotton patch. aged 5c lower, closed weak; top, \$5.45;

SOUTH OMAHA.

Cattle-Receipts, 3,200. Market active, 10c higher; top \$7.10. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Markethe lower,

closed strong; top, \$5.3714; bulk, \$5.2060 Sheep-Receipts, 5,500. Market slow,

National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,500, including 2,500 Texas. Market strong, 10c higher; Texas \$5.95; natives \$7.05. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market 10c

lower; top, \$5.50; bulk, \$5.30605.40. Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 0 car; corn, 6 cars; oats, 0 car. No. 3 red..... 941/2@ 96 ...... 85 @ 93 No. 2 hard ...... 931/262 971/2 No. 3 hard ...... Rejected soft..... No grade..... 75 @ 80 Corn. No. 2 white..... No. 3 white..... 72 @ 7212 No. 4 white..... No. 2 corn ..... 7114@ 72 71 @ 714 grape crop in the line of failures. How No. 3 corn ..... 533660 54 5214@ 5314 at Manhattan. Colorado has accumulate .. 1 11 @1 12 Corn chops ..

Shorts ...... 12 @1 16 starts, but she ment not forget that Kan-The above cash quotations are based on sas has a fashion of getting what she actual sales each day and are furnished goes after. by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. CORN--..... ..... ..... ..... 47 47¼ 47 47¼ 46¾ 38¼ 38¼ 38¼ 38¼ 38½ 38¾

13.97 14.02 13.97 14.02 13.97 \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* LARD-..... ..... ..... ..... .....

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph,

Camp Verde writes: When I began farm- Brush at a cost of \$30,000 and is turning educational work, he placed his plan be-14,700 compared with first three days of ditions the yield was invariably very low this feed it is possible to eliminate corn have been an inmate of an asylum for in and in the field there were numerous in finishing pulp-fed cattle. Colorado sane if his tendency to destructiveness and in the field there were the findicating the market was unevenly steady to 1062 skips and many barren stalks, indicating weather was very dry. Recently, how-sway. 15c lower. Clipped lambs sold about that no germinating test had been given steady at yesterday's lower range with that no germinating test had been given ever, generous have fallen and connothing very desirable on offer. Fair the seed intended for planting. I there- ditions are taking on a more promising \$5.50 market for desirable spring lambs, and so obtained from various sources corn stand." Middle of the week begins to show some in order regardless of consequence. Last the other being a white prolific variety, signs of increased movement in hogs. year the late feeder made phenomenal with which I have had great success. By the yield per acre I have always borne in other sections. mind the essential features in successful corn growing in West Texas, viz., deep

time, the crop raised from this seed is Sheep-Receipts, 16,000. Market 10@15c badly mixed and very disappointing. The farmer thinks it the fault of the original Next Monday, at Humboldt, Neb., will appear.

> of two or three years I believe the yield Journal. of corn per acre will be doubled in Texas.

193. - 5 27% SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 3.—Special P. R. Growney, an extensive support of the Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. 11 is my plan to provide other forms our work, who is to The Journal: The Drovers Journal from Conception Junetion, Mo., was on Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today of tests to fit each child in the attempt mental stage.

Some time ago a neighbor paid \$200 for a driving horse and later had a him a repair bill on a buggy of \$15. He says he will sell the horse now, but he wants \$225 in order to get out

## SKIPS AND CULLS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BIG DELEGATION GOING.

The St. Joseph Live Stock exchange is preparing to send a big delegation President Dally and his five official delegates will be accompanied by bunch of "rooters" and it is intended to let 96 @ 971/2 Omaha know that the rabbits foot is in

NOT THIS YEAR.

There will not be any home-grown roasting ears on St. Joseph tables on the another thing that makes the petticoal pessimist mad.

GRAPE CROP THREATENED. And amid other ills visited upon the dwellers of earth this year is a pestiferous green fly that is threatening to put the

69146 701/2 an humanity withstand all these green bugs, green flies and other woes? KANSAS WANTS CARLYLE. It has leaked out in Colorado that Kan-521/26 531/2 sas is after Prof. W. L. Carlyle-wants him for director of the experiment station

SYSTEM IS PRETTY GOOD. "Whenever you see wagon-hogs coming

The movement of Colorado pulp-fed fed caftle is running low and only a few with him in his philanthrophic plans on rant & Yates, Clarasdale; C. O. Van Camp. nore shipments may be expected," said a co-operative basis. for pulp-fed cattle. The past winter was ideas of Luther Burbank, the plant spe-Fort Worth, Tex.-E. C. Blatherwick of alfalfa meal mill has been erected at to 100 clubwomen interested in original

WILL SHOW 'EM AROUND.

CONDITIONS UNEQUAL.

TO BREAK RECORDS.

bred seed corn you will find they plant sheep industry has also been helped by it by the side of some mongrel variety, the new wool warehouse which the com-

A DISPERSION SALE.

BUTTER FAT. at 20c for No. 1.

FLOOD DESTROYS TRACK.

# TOBURBANKTHEM

English Specialist Will Apply Theory of Plant Life to Develop Mentality in Children.

SCHOOL IS IN CALIFORNIA

glorious 4th of July this year-and that's Expects to Educate the Child Along the Line in Which It is Apparently Deficient.

HAS INTERESTED TEACHERS

Functions and Add to Brain Cells by two cars of porkers. Proper Training-Will Take Pick From Highland, Kan., was represented on to

Open- | High Low- Closs of the old timers who observes things Landone, English scientist, who proposes E. P. Powell, with two cars of cattle and Yes'y this morning. There might be times when to do for the children what Lather Bur. Murphy Bros., with a load of hogs, were this morning. There might be times when to do for the children what Luther Rur. Murphy Bros., with a load of hogs, were this system of prophecy would fail to bank has done for plant life, will have the patrons of today's market from Maryville, deliver the goods, but at that, it beats types. He expects to educate them along the lines they are deficient in at his new theory school to be established hogs at the old Roege home at Hollywood in C. D. Tatten, of Haddam, Kan., was attle is about over according to W. H. October. Dr. Landone has twenty teachers one of the farmer feeders nere today with ash with a five car shipment of steers the best there is in the twelve oblider had in cattle on to handling several hundred on his as a test to children as Dr. Landone, al-

Views of Dr. Landone in applying the profitable level all season. Pulp feeding idle man, but since he has made several Hickey, Plattsburg; G. Black, MeFail; is no longer an experiment and I look for practical demonstrations those who F. H. Rancy, King City, and H. H. Flemlarge fuerease in the number of cattle doubted have been convinced. When he ming, of Rosendale, ing I was not long in deciding that the out a feed known as "Alfalmo" which confore them in a convincing way. He held Buell Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo., is sists of two-thirds alafalfa meal and one- their attention by describing to them a now in the market for local wool, used in connection with beet pulp. With structive child who would, he explained,

nothing very desirable on offer. Fair and show a good at \$4.85@4.90. It was a fore decided that I must raise better corn, hue. Beets are up and show a good ing in my application of the pant theory of American packers in England has re-"One of the remarkable instances occurto deficient children," said Dr. Landone, ceived a blow from which it will take Hammond Packing Co... 85 2.205 830 yesterday. Colorado wooled lambs at that most all of them were superior to Denver Record-Stockman: The St. Joseph on, He could not help doing this and his "We find ourselves confronted by dan-Morris Packing Co ..... 164 1,815 474 \$5.85 were duplicates of the \$6.10 styles kinds I had formerly seen raised in west Commercial Club members start on a tour parents had no control over him. He gerous competition from South American week and are at the low point of the crease the yield per acre. I then selected Stock Exchange proposes to show them smashed his toys and dishes on the table. are able to ship meat to England cheaper year. Immediate improvement in the from the assortment above mentioned a the stock yards and packing houses while the was healthy physically, but was ill than we can from the United States.

The higher price of corn and the not work still lower. Feeders are dis- which I have since been growing quite a committee to have charge of the ar- ease I determined to direct his brain to mency stringency in the states during the constructive channels. And I did.

seed with the most care I have raised the for all kinds of meat products demonstrate through a hole in the ceiling. I removed which we are compelled to sell our beef is standard of this corn to where the yield the fact that the producers of the country all the furniture and had peepholes cut due to the limited supply. per acre is fully one-fourth more than cannot enjoy lasting prosperity so long as in the walls. The child was not given "I do not mind saying, however, that the original corn. In doing this the corn the consumers of their products are not food for about twenty four hours, and I attribute the damage done to the meat has apparently become more hardy, as it profitably employed. This is a big counthen placed in the room. He threw him business in general and to tinued goods scems to resist climatic effects to a great try, but duliness and depression in the self on the floor in a paroxysm of rage. In particular to the drastic action of the er degree. In my endeavor to increase east is sooner or later reflected in all There was nothing there for him to de- President, and that the recent reshipments stroy, and so he pourded his heels and of tinned beef from England back to head upon the floor and cried until he America was made more from the opporwas exhausted. Before placing bim in tunity of gracefully withdrawing large in the forenoon before trade was got to going the market was fairly active from that on to the finish.

The Live Stock World reports:

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Sheep industry has also been heiped by the new wool warehouse which the company has caused to be creeted at Miles feeders strong. so constructed that when the right block of Sir Thomas Lipton, and will accompany be pressed and a piece of candy would the yacht's speed trials which will be

and the offerings are all from the Butter. selected a block and fitted it to its proper and arrived in London early this week. I heartily indorse the Corn Growers' field herd, headed by animals specially place, and a piece of candy rolled to his association, for through it I believe great selected for their individual merit. See band as a reward for the constructive Sheep-Receipts, 2,300. Market slow, good will be done, and within the course advertisement in another column of The ability he displayed. At the end of three who lead in science say we cannot develop

To Provide Tests.

to build up and develop the weak place "We will not go into the masses to se-Is to be no class education. We will We will pick the representative children, Billings, Mont. A flood resulting from provide education for each child. Each perfect from the view of physical perfeca cloudburst in the valley west of Colum- of the twenty teachers will have his or tion and mental ability and will develop bia, Mont., swept away a bridge over Deer her particular work cut out and will not them along the lines to be followed until creek and carried away more than a mile deviate from that; certain characteristics they are as perfect as the highest types of of Northern Pacific track. Train service are to be developed in each child in the plant life developed by Luther Burbank, into Billings from the west is at a stand- endeaver to make of the hoy or girl what who selects only the best for his experiwe belive they are best fitted for. Some ments"

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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S. H. Shell marketed hogs here today from Wilcox, Mo.

H. Goecker, of Clarinda, Ia., cashed in load of cattle on today's market. Geo. W. Fell, of Farragut, la., forwarded

n a load of hogs for today's market.

Charles Triplett, of Troy, Kan., con-J. F. Baker, of Forbes, Mo., increased

eccipts of cattle today to the extent of hirce carloads. Whitton & Persinger, of McFall, Mo., ere noted among those disposing of live

pork here today. Rope & Herzberg and J. B. Archer, affuential shippers of Yorktown, Ia., were in with hogs today.

Calvert & Beyen, of Muscotsh, Kan regular shippers, were on the market with

sent in two cars of hogs. John Burkbiser, a well known figure in

ive stock circles around Hamburg, Ia., Maley, Ia., was represented on the local market today in the person of J. W.

Rankin & Reaksecker, of Ridgeway, Mo. were represented on the local bourse to day, marketing a load each of cattle and

in the training school. They are working Clardy, of Elmo; Roy Cook, Cosby; Dur-

# WOOL WANTED.

ENGLISH BLOW A HARD ONE.

nterview said:

"His relatives lent him to me for four condition. Owing to these circumstances months. I prepared a room with no the farmers did not feet justified in feedusing good judgment and selecting my Omaha Journal-Stockman; Dull markets windows, the light filtering into the room ing their cattle, but the higher prices at

was in place in the table, a spring would Sir Thomas on the new Shamrock during

made between South End and Hardwich. seed, and declares there is no advantage be offered a prime chance to pick up a in using the so-called thoroughbred seed few pure-bred Aberdeen Angus cattle with displayed no interest in the table until I corn; his neighbors see his failure and do which to make a start in putting your had performed the test three times with merchant's guests for several weeks in yesterday sold at \$5.30@5.42½, a week ago at \$5.25@5.40, a month ago at \$5.10@5.55, a year ago at \$6.05@6.15, two years are Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market 10@15c that mixes easier than corn and it is not G. W. Butterfield & Sons will offer a a hole I was rewarded and at the third at Naples, they took a motor trip, visiting at \$6.30@6.37%, three years ago at \$5.27% ligher; top. \$7.10; cows and heifers 10@ practical to plant two varieties in the prime lot of Aberdeen Angus cows and test he displayed eagerness to play with Rome, Florence, Venice and points in same field, for they will mix across a bulls at auction. This is a dispersion sale the blocks. In the course of time he Switzerland, whence they went to Paris,

> months the tendency to destructiveness and add brain cells in the human. It has been done in animal life and we can and will develop the functional powers in "It is my plan to provide other forms our work, which has passed the experi-

in the physical or mental flore. There lect the twelve children for the school.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BRIEF CITY NEWS. & \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the 102 river Sunday, June 14.

tended visit at Downs, Kan.

E. A. Holmes and Garfield Hooper have returned from an extended visit that this is illegal. with relatives at Cameron, Mo. Mrs. L. A. Perley of Sabetha, Kan., is

the guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. F. Mabin, 602 East Missouri avenue.

mal industry. He reported for work company is now installing machinery.

Colorado avenue, left yesterday for New-The women of the Gooding Methodist church will held their monthly coffee at

the home of Mrs. Dr. E. H. Bullock, south of the city, tomorrow afternoon. Miss Hattie West of DeKalb. Mo .. who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs.

C. E. Keyser, a car repairer, who suf- disputing, however, but that at one ing a splinter of a steel rivet which he Wesley and George Whitefield-he was cutting, hit his eye, will have to had a most happy wedded life. It was

WOODMEN FINISH PROGRAM.

grave will perform the operation.

Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of on the part of the bride's people over the King Hill Christian church, have the question of a settled income, £100 lodges will assemble at the King Hill amount that would suffice. This was building, Frederick avenue and Ninth finally guaranteed from the profits of street, and will march in a body to Fifth the books, and Saturday, April 8, 1749, take cars for the suburb. They will be tying the knot.

The following program was selected at from their earliest years. a meeting of the program committee, Charles was a great favorite with held Monday evening:

Song-"Something for Thee," Choir.
"Our Royal Neighbors"-Mrs. L. Groeninger.

Song-"Face to Face, 'G. W. Ca Roll Call of Departed Members. Male Quartet-Selected.
"Why Hold Memorial Services?"The Rev. J. F. Sureve.

Meet Again," Congregation.

### FIGHT VEHICLE TAX.

eletions for Unlicensed Rigs July 1.

Auditor Charles Whalen vesterday raised the question as to whether be should go ahead and order receipts and tags for the collection of the vehicle tax. which falls due July 1. City Counselor Norris, believing that when the supreme court finally passes on the question it ford, Me., was the greatest wit and will decide that the tax is legal, told joker in his part of the country. One Whalen to start the collection when the evening he and a friend named Bag-

Last year the legality of the ordinance land, some 15 miles distant. When taxing vehicles for use on the streets they arrived in Scarboro it became was bitterly attacked by an organization dark and foggy. Seeing a guideboard of vehicle owners, represented by At- in the corner of the fence, Whitney torney C. C. Crow. The case was tried got out, climbed up on the wall, lightbefore Judge Mosman and decided in ed a match, and read on the board, favor of the city. The case was ap- "Portland six miles." They rode about psaled to the supreme court and has an hour longer, and once more saw never been disposed of. About \$700 a guideboard. Whitney again got out, paid by vehicle owners is now in the climbed on the fence, lighted a match, bands of the circuit clerk, awaiting the and read: "Portland six miles."

decision of the supreme court. aff an attempt to collect the tax is find me a rock. made this year," said Attorney Crow yesterday, "we will most certainly fight "About as big as your two fists." it and will adopt the same measures as "What do you want it for?" last year. The money will be paid to "Well," drawled Whitney, "I'm gothe circuit clerk, to be held until it is ing to knock this guidepost off and finally decided whether the city has the take it with us, so we'll know where right to tax the vehicles. I shall make we are. I'm tired of getting out and a strong effort to have the supreme climbing this wall every hour to find court pass on the question at the Octo- out."-Lippincott's.

FOUND IN THE RIVER.

Floating Corpse Identified as Miss Lena

Floating face upward, and so badly decomposed that it was unrecognizable, the body of Miss Lena Uhlinger, who mysteriously disappeared from her home, 1210 Powell street, on October 16, last year, was found drifting down the Missouri river, four blocks below the Grand Island bridge at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by John and William Frogge, government dyke workers.

Identification of the body was made positive by Henry Uhlinger, park commissioner and United States gauger, and Miss Sophia Uhlinger, brother and sister of the dead girl. A belt around In asking change of address please state
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BLOW TO SPECULATORS.

Norris Rules Tax Purchases Are Not Local men who are in the habit of

Advertising Rates Furnished on yearly purchasing real estate on which the city taxes have become delinquent Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-masters, who are authorized to take subscrip-cut down to a considerable extent by a dog. All that was necessary was to bride. Indeed, she seemed rather ruling made yesterday by City Counselor W. B. Norris.

Property on which taxes are not paid is sold in November and the speculator who buys it holds the property until the owner settles with him for the taxes, thus profiting to the extent of 10 per The Calumet club will give a picnic at | cent and 2 per cent a month as interest, which the city allows. A speculator re-Walter Meyer, 215 West Hyde Park cently offered to pay the 1908 taxes on avenue, returned yesterday from an ex-1907, thus hoping to secure the profit of the 2 per cent discount allowed by the city in May. Counselor Norris holds

STOCK FOOD PLANT HERE.

A. M. Gilliam, recently with the Neudorff Hardware company, has incor-Dr. J. G. Mutziger of Chicago has been porated a new company to be known as transferred to the local bureau of ani- the St. Joseph Stock Food Co., and the The remedy is a well-known one, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mell, 402 East clusive rights and formula. The comton, Ken., and Oklahoma, where they pany will locate in this city, adding an-

> WESLEY'S WIFE AND CHILDREN. Two Sons Early in Life Showed Remarkable Musical Genius.

Charles Wesley's reputation has suf-G. L. Cook and Mrs. J. P. Roberts, of fered not a little from the overshadow-Cedar Springs addition, returned to her ing predominance of his brother, says a writer in Zion Herald. There is no have the eye removed. Dr. H. L. For- in the spring of 1748, when he was no longer young, that he first began seriously to entertain thoughts of mar-

Miss Sarah Gwynne, a girl of 23, vices of the Modern Woodmen of Ameri- Brother John heartily approved the ca lodges of this city, which will be held match. There was trouble at first been completed. The several uptown a year being thought the smallest and Edmond streets, where they will the wedding took place, John Wesley

met at Kansas and King Hill avenues, It was an ideal Christian marriage. where the combined forces will march blessed with eight children, of whom to the church. The parade will be three grew up, and two became very headed by a band. The church will be celebrated musicians. These two were appropriately decorated in the colors of Charles Wesley, Jr., and Samuel. Both showed remarkable musical genius

George III., his private organist occa-Music-Band.
Voluntary-M. K. Kinnamam.
Invocation-The Rev. J. F. Shreve.
Solo-Selected, Miss Lenora Warren. sionally at Windsor, and very early created much excitement by his won-Modern Woodmen Memorial Address He played a tune to the harpsichord at the age of two years and nine glasses for Mary, and got ready to go months. He was called by one of the home. Traveling wasn't what it was highest authorities of the day "the cracked up to be. He finally found the "Face to Face," G. W. Calvert. greatest genius in music I met with." freight office, where he was to get a His death was in 1834.

Numerous family) was recognized as who apparently bossed the railroad was a gifted composer. At the age of eight he wrote an oratorio cells of the was glad it was there. Bill was a gifted composer was so nervous that when the man who apparently bossed the railroad barked at him through a grating he was glad it was there. Bill was a glad it was there was glad it was glad it was there was glad it was there was glad it wa "God Be With You Till We which was much admired. For sey- tried to find his contract, he fumbled eral years he and his brother gave a series of famous concerts at their fa- and cigars and other things from his ther's house. Among his sons were pocket on the floor. Rev. Dr. Wesley, sub-dean of the The latter died in 1876.

Getting Round a Difficulty.

The late Charles Whitney of Biddeley started to drive a wagon to Port-

Then he said: "Bagley, get out and

"How big?" asked Bagley

# MARY AND THE LAMBS

By ROY NORTON

Turkey Bill. That's what they called him, because he looked like that graceful bird. Had the same innocence of eye, same craning of skin-bedecked the incoming of the Overland; Bill, being a visitor, went along, and that's why he happened to see her first.

baggage to the Williams abode, where ning. he "reckoned she might put up." And beginnings of Socorro.

Her name was Mary Brown. Why buy and apply enough.

To one on the inside, business torical fact, Turkey Bill was the only bald-headed man within 100 miles, and sudden. he didn't belong to Socorro. He was a cattleman from 30 miles away, and hitherto had never particularly bemoaned the loss of nor hankered for more hair. Baldness had been a lessing, because it saved combing.

Mary was a retiring sort of girl, but she didn't have to work overtime to mpress Turkey, because he was at the id tin-can age where his affections were easily dented.

Turkey ordered a couple of cases, nd when he rode back to the valley that night wept unrestrained tears the big family of orphans that must starve unless all the range bought freely of the remedy.

As a heart-breaker, Mary Brown, sweet, retiring and coy, would have made Cleopatra seem a mere blackmith. Her fame spread for many a most of them could have sported from Jonesy induced her to remain signs: "Hair to Let."

Mary liked the country, so she built a cabin of great dimensions, not a barbaric thing of adobe, but with lumeleven hundred dollars, Turkey said, Mary Brown soes?" loaned her the money.

the most successful thing ever opened the bully boy that cares some."

There was one modest thing particuland like an undertable deal. east she must have seen, nor interpo- lence. lated into a conversation "When I was in Wichita, Kan.," or said "You ought see the swell stores in Omaha. They're just grand." There was nothing boastful about her in this regard. But, although she never even mentioned where she came from, men felt

this superiority. Turkey Bill resolved to travel and get a liberal education thereby. He got a chance, after much effort, to go through to Kansas City with a stock-

But Bill didn't have a very good time. He saw all the big buildings in Kansas City, and rode on street cars for a half day, then bought a phonograph and a pair of gilt opera return stock pass, and by this time was so nervous that when the man so much that he dropped all the papers

That was the place where Turkey thedral, and composer of many pieces, scattered documents, and, among other he had taken along.

Furkey Bill's heart, if it had any.

Turkey to a place where they sold and sisters from the east. hings to drink, and then they got to be real good friends. Jones said he had consumption, but

didn't have money enough to get to a warmer climate, although some of his best friends had recommended him to go there. He wanted Bill's advice as o what a man in such a delicate state of health and pocketbook ought to do. As Turkey Bill was entitled to take another man back on his stock pass,

and, having formed a real love for Jones, he offered to take him along. They had a nice trip west, and Jones' cough kept getting better; but that hasn't anything to do with the story. Most of the boys were glad to see Turkey back, or pretended they were. They took Jones in because he seemed a pretty good sort of fellow, and, in spite of his being such a destitute sort of chap, he certainly was a

liberal spender.

Looking back over those early days, seems odd how every man, as soon as he landed in town, wanted some thing done to his hands or hair. Jonesy was no exception. He went around to Mary Brown's early the next morning, out early as he was, Turkey and nine others were ahead of him, so he went away fully decided to come back later. Having nothing else to do, he went to the next best place, and visited the art

gallery. When he emerged from the art gallery a short time later he couldn't help but notice how everybody was neck, and same general air of curl headed for the station. Of course, he osity. When Socorro was young there knew by that that the train was due. were but four inhabitants to witness He hesitated between a desire to see the great dafly event or Mary Brown. Finally he decided this was just his chance, as probably there wouldn't be Acting as a guide, he carried her any one at Mary's. He was pretty cun-

Just as the last of a lot of empty in these incidents were the momentous beer kegs were being put into the express car the spectators of the passing of the train were fairly petrified she came no one knew; what she was by the greatest sight ever seen in there for no one knew. But that Socorro. It was Jones, calm and unwasn't a secret very long. She was coughing, gently but firmly walking taking orders for a hair-restorer that with Mary Brown toward the rear platwas guaranteed to grow fuzz on any form of the train. And, worst of all,

melancholy, and in tears. The cowmen looked at each other, at wouldn't have looked very flattering Mary and at Jones. Etiquette forbade when Mary came. As a matter of his any interference, if the couple wanted to elope, but somehow it was all so

steps of the long, dusty Puliman.

from away back east in Kansas City her autograph." to come rollickin' onto this range and run off with our Mary. She's got ter gan to receive the letters. Some were give her consent. We don't know but from New York, three or four from what you're kidnapin' of her to hold cities on the Pacific coast, several us up fer a ransom."

don't go-it don't go!" came from she was. the throng. Mary seemed pleased, and showed signs of regret and hesitancy day's ride, and it was astonishing how at taking this rash step under the bemany men there were on the range guilements of a man who wore a boiled shirt. She seemed on the point of adlosing their sunburnt locks, aithough dressing her admirers, but a low word

Jones then shoved himself forward

and made a speech. "You fellows are a set of suckers," ber shipped in from the west. It cost he said. "What do you care where

fered a painful accident Monday by havpoint he greatly surpassed both John and he ought to know, because he Turkey Bill's chest expanded as he poetry.' broke in with an answer. "Care? In addition to her hair-oil business, Care? You unmanicured Plute! I older man. "What did she do?" Mary opened up a manicure shop, and may as well tell you this here Miss at night she rented it for dances and Brown"-with the emphasis on the such. But the manieure enterprise was Miss-"is ingaged ter marry me. I'm

Lodges Will Unite for Memorial Services standay.

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In Socorro, because apparently all cowpunchers on the range had been in great distress for manicuring before tively dropped hands on their holsters. Some were amazed. It looked tricky,

larly noticeable about Mary Brown. The voice of Jones, in loud, full-

Jones opened the Pullman door and while he put a light to the touch-hole pushed Mary inside, politely bowing with the other. The recoil threw the cannon out of his hand to the foot of and lifting his hat to the Socorroans as he disappeared. The conductor the bed. waved his hand high in the air and the wheels revolved while Socorro stood stunned and speechless in utter bewilderment.

They stood and watched the last vestige of smoke and dust as the train 328. pulled out of sight. Then Skink Billings planted himself in front of Turkey Bill and said very gently: "Pard, was ye lyin' about that bein' ingaged?"

"Not by a hellufasight!" came the sturdy response. "An', what's more, although we was keepin' it a clost se-Auditor Whalen Prepares to Start Col- Chapel Royal, and also Samuel Sebas- met the real kind man. He showed his cret, being under promise, I give her tian Wesley, organist of Gloucester ca- kindness by helping Bill pick up the \$200 to buy a ingagement ring with."

More blank amazement, and then three of which are in our hymnal things, a photograph of Mary Brown loud voices in speech. A close tally disclosed the fact that of 27 men pres- 223 "Likely-looking girl," quoth the real ent, 19 had furnished various sums for kind man, as he handed the picture the same purpose; 19 had promised back. That warmed the cockles of absolute secrety, and the eight others outside the engagement guild had The man seemed to be pretty well loaned sweet Mary Brown money with posted about the town. He took which to bring out her little brothers

Turkey Bill silently stepped to the edge of the platform, drew from a pocket in his shirt a three-by-four photograph of Mary Brown, which he tore to taiters and scattered to the winds. Twenty-six other men lined themselves up and followed his ex- 231 ample

Twenty-seven men filed-Indian fashion-to the "Cowman's Rest," and Co., rooms 212-214. prepared for the night which was to be the most memorable in Socorro's history, while a wise spider began weaving cobwebs over the window panes through which Mary Brown had been wont to smile. And in the dawn, as he started for the ranch, Tennyson building: George, with a piece of charcoal, wrote upon her door:

Mary was a little lam, And great upon the borrow; She gathered all the fleece we had, And dam near broke Socorro.

# HER OWN MEDICINE

TABLES NEATLY TURNED ON ONE PRACTICAL JOKER.

Sharp Lesson, However, Unable to Ef fect a Cure-Possibly There Is Only One Way to Stop These "Humorists."

Are women practical jokers? The question was being discussed by two men who were somewhat interested in psychology, and as the conversation progressed it became less scientific and more cynical. At last the younger man brought it down to a personal basis, proving only one case, but that one quite conclusively.

"My sister," he began, "used to teach in one of those \$1,000 a year finishing schools for girls. The name doesn't matter, but you'd recognize it in a minute if I told you. I mentioned my sister to show you how I heard this. Among the teachers there were a half dozen inveterate practical jokers. One was as bad as another, so perhaps none deserved any sympathy. Now, the youngest of them was the instructor in English and, incidentally, a poet of no mean ability. She had been persuaded by her friends to submit her work to a publisher, with the result that a small volume of poems

was brought out. "In this state of affairs one of the clique of which she was a member Turkey Bill recovered first, just as saw great possibilities. She taught lones and Mary started up the rear logic, I think. At any rate she had a deductive mind capable of making "See here, Jonesy!" Bill called, in a plans that would work out nicely. So half-pleading way. "In course, it ain't she wrote letters to 15 or 20 of her nobody's business if you and Mary is friends asking them to write to the peet, saying they had read her book "Yes, it is," came a voice from the with great interest, paying her all the rear. "We ain't a-goin' to allow no compliments they could think of withshort-horn, sheep-herdin' tenderfoot out seeming insincere, and asking for

"After a while the young woman be from England, and one from Constan-Loud cries of: "That's right! It tinople. You can imagine how elated

"One afternoon she received a note from the teacher of logic. It ran something like this:

"Come up to my room for a cup of tea. I have a new picture which no doubt you would like to see.'

"The poetess went, and, according to the established custom, walked in without knocking. No one was in the room, but on the wall was the pic ture. It consisted of a large gilt frame in which were arranged all the replies that she had sent to those who had written letters in praise of her

"Well, what a trick!" exclaimed the "Sat down and cried, naturally."

"It cured her, I guess." "No. There's only one way to cure a practical joker." "They say that the only good In-

Used "Cannon" to Commit Suicide. A Norwich, Norfolk, Eng., black-She never bragged of all the cities back | lunged, derisive laughter, broke the si- smith named Robert Want was found dead in bed at his house, a few days "Engaged to marry you, eh? Well, ago, having apparently committed suithat's good! That's one reason why cide by means of a home made canshe's going back east with me. She's non. A loud report was heard one under arrest. She ran a matrimonial morning, and neighbors who rushed bureau before she came here, has one in found the bedroom filled with husband living, and is engaged to 14 smoke and noticed a strong smell of other gents back there, from all of gunpowder. Want lay dead in bed whom she's got money. And all the with one side of the face blown away. backwoods counties aren't heard from At the foot of the bed was a piece yet; but I'm closing the polls right of gas-piping, 18 inches long, which now. I'm an officer, and reckon I'm had been made into a cannon. One due to get about \$3,000 reward for this end had been welded up and a touchtrip, and, by the way, I'm much hole bored. Want must have filled the obliged to you for the pass. It helped tube with gunpowder, and as he lay in bed held the weapon in one hand

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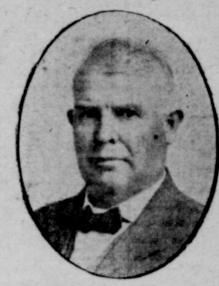
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# To the People Buchanan

County



Having filed with the clerk of the county court nomination papers for the office of judge of the Criminal Court of Buchanan county, Missouri, as required by law, which entitles me to a place on the Democratic ticket as a candidate for said office, to be voted for at the primary election to be held on the first Tuesday in August, 1908, I deem it appropriate, in making announcement of my candidacy for renomination, to say that I am profoundly grateful to the people of Buchanan county for the confidence heretofore manifested in electing me to said postition, and for the continued faith expressed by my fellow citizens of all professions and callings from the various walks of life in so generously signing petitions placing me again before the people for their suffrage.

In acknowledging the kindness thus shown, I can only say that I have honestly endeavored to impartially discharge the various duties imposed upon me by law, without foar or favor. How well I have succeeded is not for me, but for the people, to determine.

I am not unmindful of the great responsibility that one assumes in endeavoring to discharge the duties of the office, far greater now, since the establishing of the juvenile court, than heretofore, owing to the large discretionary power lodged in the judge.

If by the suffrage of my fellow citizens I should again be nominated and elected to said position, I shall follow the general policy heretofore pursued, striving at all times to render faithful service to the people of my county and state.

Very respectfully.

B. J. CASTEEL. Having filed with the clerk of the county

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THE OREGON REPUBLICAN LEGIS-LATURE MAY ELECT A DEMO-CRATIC SENATOR.

### EIGHTY REPUBLICANS TO TEN DEMOCRATS

People's Choice for Position Appears to Have Fallen on George E. Chamberlain, a Popular Democrat, Twice Elected Governor in a Republican State-Unusual Primary Feature.

Portland, Ore., June 3 .- Because of a queer turn of Monday's election it may devolve upon an overwhelmingly Republican legislature to elect a Democrat to the United States senate. Returns so far received indicate that George E. Chamberlain, Democrat, is the popular choice for senator, his lead over Judge Henry M. Cake, Republican, being about 1,000 votes.

Of the 90 members of the legislature, probably about 80 will be Repub-"can's. It is known that 41 of these are positively pledged to vote for the people's choice for United States senator, be that choice a Republican or a Democrat. There are about six more who are in the doubtful column.

With the exception of the senatorship the Republicans have won practically every office from supreme court judge to constable.

Prohibition was a hard-fought issue in 28 counties, and while the tally voted "dry." Single tax has been beaten.

at this time on other initiative and that are marked upon the blue print. referendum issues.

Chamberlain is very popular in Ore gon, although the state is Republican he has twice been elected governor.

#### COMPLAINED OF THE DISCORD. Clarinet Player Had Real Grievance Against Loud Snorer.

jumping out of bed, the traveling man tically waving his arms and sputtering away for dear life.

"What's wrong?" demanded the ing-a thousand feet from end to end traveling man, amazed.

"You vos wrong! Dot's vot de mat like knives or spoons in a silver chest. ter!" exclaimed the Teuton, shaking his fist beneath the other's nose, "you terial is made at the navy yard-torvos all wrong!

not blay vile you schnore like dot! long and made of metal that is four You schnore all de vay from B to G! inches thick at the muzzle and 17 I cannot blay, sir, I cannot blay vile inches thick at the breech. The sty-

' Japanese Wedding Ring.

Sunday Magazine.

Japan to Post Wheeler, secretary of the American legation. Although the Episcopal ceremony was used she chose the Japanese marriage symbol in preference to that of her own coun try. It is a little wider than the ordinary band and is beautifully carved White House state receptions are in oriental design. Between the chased printed the morning after each affair. work are inserted Japanese charae in both matutinal dailies of Washingters that read: "My beloved is mine ton, in alphabetical order, with puncand I am his." This is the favorite tilious exactitude, initials and speilsentiment for the oriental wedding. ing without a flaw. They are martimes around the band.

Italians Storm Bank.

infuriated Italians stormed the closed may not with impunity have recourse doors of the private banking house of to the ancient strategem: "We had Castano Liotta, Orange street, Tues- cards to the White House this week, day, and, had it not been for police of course, but we didn't go. Those interference, would have forced an crushes are such bores, don't you entrance. As soon as the doors of know." the bank failed to open at the ac there?" No? Then of course! customed time the bank was surrounded by Italians. The crowd threatened men, women and children flocked to the place where they had deposited the winter for the clearing of snow their savings. The crowd threatened from the gutters. The apparatus is a to break in the doors and a riot call two-wheeled vehicle drawn by two was turned in. A squad of police- horses, and having a steel blade about men soon arrived and drove back the 18 inches in width projecting beyond excited Italians.

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Servant's Tribute to "Oulda." of the bed on which "Ouida" died, the approximately three miles of gutters and that his widow will receive the British vice-consul at Lakehorn found per hour. A laborer using a shovel reverently arranged by her unlettered will not clean much more than half for it. servant two writing quills. He had as many miles of gutters in eight gone thither to attend "Oulda's" fu hours as a gutter plow will in one neral, and he remarks: "The honor hour. thus spontaneously rendered by symbols takes us back to the origins of armorial bearings, and it impresses. It is surely the one which would have appealed to her most of all." What been conceded that they have won the This action was taken at a meeting of Both Phones 325 more tender, more simple, expression of appreciation could have marked the ending of "Quida's" stormy life than the crossing of these quills! It was

THE WASHINGTON NAVY YARD IS KEPT BUSY.

Forgings Are Brought from Various Steel Works and Assembled-Exact Designs and Measurements for Weapons.

All the big guns for the navy are made at the Washington navy yard. The forgings come from Bethlehem, Midvale (near Philadelphia) and the Carnegie steel works at Pittsburg, being supplied under contract and manufactured under the supervi sion of naval officers, who are as--signed to each furnace and whose duty it is to see that the steel is pure and perfect and that it corresponds to the specifications. The gowernment spends about \$3,000,000 a year for materials of this kind, and there are about \$2,000,000 worth of guns partially finished at the navy yard in Washington all the time. The orgings come in the rough, but have been hammered into the shapes and sizes desired, according to drawings furnished by the ordnance bureau of he navy department.

Every 12 and 13-inch gun is com osed of nine separate pieces. Each dece is so exact in its measurements hat they will fit together like the works of a watch. Each gun is manufactured after a design and measurements that are sketched upon a blue print, such as an architect furnishes to the builder of a house. Battleships are constructed the same may clerk cannot give any figures of a def- Every plate of steel, every rivet, every laite character, the indications are bit of machinery, every wire and that a large majority of the counties steam pipe, every electric light on a man-of-war has its picture made before it comes into existence and is Woman suffrage probably has been shaped exactly on the lines and the defeated. No estimate can be made size indicated by the measurements

The forgings for a 13-inch gun-the largest that is now made, which will throw 2,400 pounds of steel 12 or 13 miles and hit a target five or six miles distant with as much accuracy as a revolver in a shooting galleryvary in weight from 25 pounds to 25 tons, and are brought by rail over the Pennsylvania tracks into the gun factory, where they are picked up and A traveling man who recently put up carried to the places assigned them by at a hotel in Trenton was violently traveling cranes that don't make half awakened the first night of his stay by as much noise as a sewing machine. a terrific pounding on the door. Hastily The biggest one can handle 110 tons, another 60 and another 40 tons as jerked open the door, when there was gently and as easily as a mother will presented to his astonished sight the raise her child from the cradle. The spectacle of an excited German fran cranes pick up 13-inch guns and carry them the whole length of the factory. which is longer than the capitol build-

-and lay them down in parallel rows

Every kind of gun and ordnance mapedo tubes, cartridge cases, swabs, The man who had been so rudely rammers, canvas covers, rope for the awakened could make no reply to this gun carriers and sights which the strange accusation; but instead stood gunners use to find the range and tell gazing stupidly at his midnight visitor. them when to shoot. They make all the opening session resolutions eulo-"I dell you you vos all wrong!" re sizes of guns there, also, varying from gistic of the late former United States iterated the German, assuming a still the one-pounder, which is four feet more threatening posture. "I am a long and about one-inch bore, to the clarinet blayer in de next room! I can big 13-inch thunderer, which is 45 feet you schnore in dot manner! You pounder is six feet long and has a school my moosic. You make a dis bore of 2.24 inches. The 13-inch gun cord dot drives me vild."-Illustrated of the latest type costs \$60,000. Everything that belongs to a gun is made at the navy yard except powder and projectiles. The powder is made at Mrs. Post Wheeler has what perhaps Giesboro, on the Potomac, four miles Indian Head and the projectiles at no other woman in the United States south of Washington. A factory was has—a Japanese wedding ring. For recently erected there by the Fort Hallie Erminie Rives, as she is known Sterling Company, a private corporato the literary world, was married in tion, which has a contract for furnish-

Lists Are Perfectly Kept. The entire list of all the several This sentiment is repeated several tinets in such matters at the White House. The lists, arranged somewhat in a book form, are supplied the press from the executive offices before Cleveland, O., June 3 .- Five hundred the ball begins. Thus the overlooked Are "their names written

A new piece of highway appliance was put in use in Washington during the wheel into the gutter at an angle the late Joe Simpson, who was lynched with the curb, which blade is con- in Skidoo some weeks ago for shoot? trolled by a lever operated by the ing a saloon man of that place, are driver from his seat. It was found now trying to find his widow. It is On a little writing table at the foot that a plow can clean the snow from stated that he left more than \$25,000

When to Quit.

Greatest Tring in Life. The greatest thirg is to love-not to be loved .-- Mrs. Craigie

INTERBOROUGH METROPOLITAN PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE.

### SOME REPORTS CORRECTED

Declares Memory of Duke de Chaulnes Has Been Grossly Maligned Regarding Cause of Death.

New York, June 3.-On his return rom Paris Tuesday Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Metropolitan company, declared that the reports that the death of his sonin-law, the Duke de Chaulnes, was due of the Olive Street bank and assume to indulgence in opiates were infamous libels. Mr. Shonts said that the duke's death was caused by heart disease and that he was not addicted to the use of drugs.

"The duke and my daughter were said Mr. Shonts, "when the stroke came upon him that carried him off be combe in the United States court

fore medical aid could be summoned. Tuesday. "The memory of the duke has been grossly maligned and outrageous reports were printed about the manner and cause of his death. The facts are these: On the afternoon of the day on which he died, the duke and my daughter were out riding. They dined together and then retired to

their apartment early. "They were kneeling close together and the duke held one arm about his vife's shoulders. Suddenly he lurched orward and then tumbled unconscious at my daughter's feet. He was a big nan and she a slight girl, but she liftd him bodily on the bed and screamed or aid. He was dead before anything ould be done for him.

"Upon my arrival in Paris I found ly daughter in an alarming condition. Intil two weeks ago we feared that er reason had gone, and would never eturn. It is just two weeks ago Sunday when the turn for the better

"My wife and one of my daughters will remain with the duchess throughout the summer. The relatives of the tuke have been more than kind to my F. ENDEBROCK TRUNK laughter. They have vied with one another in trying to do for her. The duchess d'Uzes was more than a sister to her, so that she will be among sympathetic friends while she remains in France."

Arkansas Democrats.

Little Rock, Ark., June 2.-The Democratic state convention which convened here at noon Tuesday, at Tuesday's sessions elected delegates to the national convention, adopted a resolution binding the delegates to the support of William J. Bryan as the party's nominee, beside disposing of matters of a routine character. At Senator James K. Jones were adopted by a rising vote.

Rejected Commission Plan. Kansas City, Kan., June 3.-The commission plan of municipal government was rejected by Kansas City, Kan., at the special election held Tuesday. Of 21,000 men and women qualified as electors, only 7,326-a trifle more than one-third-went to the polls and cast their ballots for or against it. The vote was 3,222 for to 4,102 against the proposition.

Killed by Street Car.

Kansas City, June 3.-A man, supposed from papers which were found in the pockets of his clothing to be Harry Kauner, 40 years old, of 33 Osage avenue, Armourdale, was killed by an eastbound Jackson avenue car at Sixth street and Reynolds avenue in Kansas City, Kan., at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The Clevelands Married 22 Years. Princeton, N. J., June 3 .- The twenty-second wedding anniversary of former President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland was quietly celebrated at their home here Tuesday. A large wedding cake bearing the inscription "To G. C. and F. F. C., June 2, 1908," was presented to the Clevelands by Princeton

A Priest 50 Years.

Joliet, Ill., June 3.-Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph F. Buh, vicar general of Duluth, Minn., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood Tuesday in St. Joseph Slavonic Catholic church here, more than fifty Slavonian priests from the district attended. He was a pioneer missionary among the Indians and built 20 churches

Lynched Man Left a Fortune. Reno, Nev., June 3 .- The friends of entire estate if she will only apply

Methodists Choose a Book Editor. Baltimore, June 3.-The Rev. Dr. R. Cooke, of Tennessee was re-elected There would be fewer divorces if editor of all book publications of the women would quit talking when it has Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday. the general book committee.

> Two-Edged. The man who tells a woman everything doesn't know much.

Lowell, Mass., June 31-Barney Oldfield has made his last motor car race, so he says. "Last Sunday night's ac cident was enough for me," he said. In the accident Sunday night Mrs. Oldfield was so badly injured that she is still in danger of death. Oldfield crashed into another car, his lamps set fire to the gasoline tanks, which exploded and struck the already injured woman with fragments of the

Bank Will Pay Out. St. Louis, June 3 Depositors of the failed Olive Street bank, which closed two months ago with diabilities esti mated at about \$300,000, are to be paid in full, according to an announce ment made at a meeting of the depositors' association. Arrangements have

been made, it is said, for the Grand

Avenue bank to take over the assets

all obligations to the depositors.

Must Pay Heavy Duty. New York, June 3 .- Customs duties of 60 per cent must be paid on the \$340,000 pearl necklace imported from kneeling at their bedside in prayer," France by Mrs. William B. Leeds, un der a decision rendered by Judge La-



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## **BAD THRILLING EXPERIENCE**

Balloon Traveled From Quincy, Ill., to Clear Lake, S. D., Before Being Forced to Land by Rain.

the Chicago balloon owned by Charles securing the world's speed record. Oil company,

Chicago. June 3 .- The following persons and corporatios.

west from Quincy, a considerable dis- is interested. was much greater than would be computed by bee-line measure.

'From midnight we were harassed by a steady fall of rain which no amount of maneuvering could escape. When the rain first struck us we went up to an altitude of 6,500 feet, seekthe rain cloud. Instead of benefitting fair grounds awaiting the opening of Mass, the barometer did not indicate a vari in the big auditorium between 10,000 branches represented were conducted. ance of 60 feet in our altitude.

When the cold air struck our bag we dropped 1,500 feet in less than a minute. Col. Coey and Capt. Bumbaugh threw out sand as fast as they could work while I watched the instruments indicating the altitude and

enough to satisfy even the most enlanding in the darkness, which frightened even Capt. Bumbaugh, with all his experience in aerial navigation.

three times before it became apparent were looted. that there was no hope of continuing our flight. When we made our landing we had only half a bag of sand bal-

William H. Pickens, the representative as next year's meeting place. of Mr. Coey, that another trip would be made within a short time, starting from Quincy, Ill.

lowa Women Would Vote.

tacked up in full sight of everyone. They read: "Taxation without representation is tyranny. Give woman

Canal Work in May.

Washington, June 3 .- A falling off of over a half million cubic yards in excavation on the isthmian canal for canal commission Tuesday from En- 15 and 16 are nearing completion. gineer Goethals: The decrease is attributed mainly to great rainfalls. The May excavation was but 2,703,923 cubic yards.

Graft Cases Must Go to Jury. Harrisburg, Pa., Judge Kunkle, in the Dauphin county court, refused to take the capitol conspiracy case from the jury. All five defendants will therefore stand trial. The decision has been eagerly awaited and was a keen disappointment to the defense.

Beer Inspection Fees.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 3 .- State Beer Inspector Marshall has paid into the state treasury as the fees of his office for May, \$35,977.14, as against \$37,652.50 for the corresponding month last year, showing a falling off of

Atchison Car Repairers Lose Strike. Atchison, Kan., June 3 .- The strike of the car repairers at the Missouri Pacific's Central Branch shops ended Tuesday when the men returned to work under the company's terms. No further trouble is expected here.

# WAS A FAST TRIP COLORADO DIL SUIT FILED THE DOCTORS MEET

A RECEIVER ASKED FOR THE UNITED OIL COMPANY. AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCI-

One of the Largest Drilling and Refining Concerns in the West.

Florence, Col. June 3 .- Suit asking damages in the sum of \$1,000,000 and praying for a receiver for the United To Create a Commission to Fight Op-Oil company, one of the biggest oil drilling and refining concerns in the west, was filed in the district court Tuesday by J. Wallace, vice president Watertown, S. D., June 3 .- Com and director of the company, on be-

A. Coey and driven by Capt. C. L. Rathvon and Crawford Hill of Denver; cal association which opened here present experiment. The members of Bumbaugh, and Charles Leichterler, Isaac A. Joseph, Howard P. Eells, Tuesday, and was the subject of cigwhich left Quincy, Ill., Monday night William A. Otis, U. S. Hollister, Wm. nificant action by the governing board leges and universities of the middle at six o'clock, landed Tuesday morn- R. Rathvon and the United Oil com- of that organization. By a unanimous west. The plan mapped out for the ing at five o'clock in the country eight pany of Florence, the Inland Oil and vote the house of delegates approved party is to study the alien as he is miles south of Clear Lake, S. D., cov- Refining company of Boulder, the Con- a recommendation to the board of trus- at home, to learn his language, his ering over 800 miles in 11 hours and timental Off company and the Standard tees to create a commission, the sole habits, his social condition and its

pointed in not breaking the long dis ment of the United Oil company and il- ed to abolish vivisection. While this at the rate of several million a year. tance record, and his failure to win legal combinations and collusions with action was under consideration, Dr. W. the Standard Oil company and the B. Cannon, chairman of the section in Continental Oil company and other pathology, advocated a campaign of stria, The Balkans, and thence to

received Tuesday by W. H. Pickens of erty and leases and effects of the In- fulness and ignorance, and in another the firm of C. A. Coey & Co., from C. land Oil and Refining company be ad- meeting-that of the section on our- the customs, immigrant station, and t H. Leichleiter, one of the three men judged to be the property of the gery-results of animal experimenta-United Oil company and that during tion were being described by Dr. "Landed at Drayer, eight miles the pendency of the action Hill, Rath. Alexis Carrell of New York. southwest of here, at 5 a. m. Tucsday. von and the Inland Oil company be The resolution passed by the house Figure that we made close to 800 miles restrained from transferring stock or of delegates was introduced originalin 11 hours, smashing various speed property wherein-as is alleged by ly by Dr. P. M. Jones of San Franrecords, as the initial flight was due the complaint, the United Oil company cisco and was amended by Dr. Frank

tance beyond Kirksville, Mo., the last The petition seeks the appointment evident unanimity of sentiment, was town we spoke to, and thence by com- of receivers for the United Oil com- passed with but little time consumed pass due north, then northeast for a pany and the Inland Oil and Refining by discussion of the subject. short time, then slightly northwest company during the pendency of the which landed us here. The actual action and the removal of Crawford mileage covered in the 11 hours flight Hill as president and Samuel F. Rath- by Dr. Herbert L. Burrell of Boston von as secretary and treasurer.

and 15,000 will be present.

A Pastor Died on a Trolley. Springfield, Mo., June 3.-The Rev.

W. B. Peters, pastor of the Daily Meth-The next few hours were thrilling ing a marriage ceremony. Mr. Peters church. He was presiding elder of the was 45 years old. He came here from conference, and served also as a prothusiastic. It appeared momentarily Omaha a year ago. He was a con. fessor of philosophy in the state unithat we would be compelled to make a tributor to church journals and author versity of Iowa, at Iowa City. of a book of verse.

Many Are Sentenced to Death.

In the low altitude, however, a Warsaw, June 3.-Three girls and warmer rain prevailed, heating the 11 men were sentenced to death by gas and enabling us to hold on until court martial Monday for attacking a daylight. We hoped that the sun would post car at Sokolow, on the Vistula expand the gas, but instead of sun- railroad, last January. A bomb thrown shine came a cold beating rain which at the car killed two and wounded ten soaked the basket and passengers. soldiers and railroad employes and af-The basket bumped the ground ter the car was wrecked the safes

Missouri Dental Officers.

St. Louis, June 3 .- Dr. J. B. Mc-Bride of Springfield was elected presi-"Under ordinary conditions it is cer- dent and H. H. Sullivan of Kansas tain that the long distance record City, recording secretary, by the Miswould have been broken without ques- souri State Dental association, which closed its annual convention in this It was announced Tuesday night by city Tuesday. Kansas City was chosen

Different in Washington.

Washington, June 3.-The employers' liability act of 1906, which the Des Moines, Ia., June 3.—When the uary last held repugnant to the con- suspended and at least four west- Central railway running from Purcell election officials arrived at the vot- stitution of the United States and non- bound Northern Pacific trains with to Chickasha, and N. A. Gibson, an ating places Tuesday morning and threw inforcible in the states, was Tuesday their passengers are tied up at Bill- torney of Muskogee, receiver for the open the doors, they were surprised to neld constitutional as to the District ings, Mont., awaiting repairs on the Canadian Construction company which discover that huge placards had been of Columbia by the court of appeals.

Will Use Three Trains.

New York, June 3.-Three special the right to vote as they do in other trains will leave this state on June 12 carrying the New York delegates and

Ready for Prohibition Convention. May as compared with April was for the national prohibition convention art in this city at 5:15 o'clock Tues- Senator E. J. Burkett of Nebraska, shown in a dispatch received at the wnich is to be held in this city July day evening.

HER LAST PROBLEM IN MATHEMATICS.



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# TO STUDY ALIEN AT HOME

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE STRENUOUS TRIP.

VIVISECTION WAS THE TOPIC

ponents of the Practice-A Session Devoted to Public Health.

ATION BEGINS IN CHICAGO.

education against opponents of the Italy, and from there it will return telegram dated Clear Lake, S. D., was The petition asks that all the prop- practice whom he accused of un, uth. by steerage to New York, trailing the

Billings of Chicago, and owing to an

The first general session of the con vention early in the day was addressed who made a plea for co-operation between the physicians and the public and for the education of the latter in Des Moines, Ia., June 3.-Five hun. matters of sanitation. The evening dred German Baptist brethren, the session was devoted to addresses upon men in bats and ministerial garb of matters touching the public health by black and the women in somber Dr. William S. Thayer of Baltimore ing a stratum which would be above gowns and poke bonnets are at the and Dr. Charles Harrington of Boston.

us we found colder air which con- the national conference Wednesday. In the afternoon the various sec-Every train arriving in the city is tions of the association held separace throw practically all our ballast. Af. swelling the numbers of the church meetings at which scientific discuster a straight hour and a half of rain men, and when the first hymn is sung sions particularly pertinent to the

lowa's Oldest Preacher Dead.

Iowa City, Ia., June 3.-Rev. Dr. S. N. Fellows, who was said to be the oldest minister in lowa, died Tuesday, odist Episcopal church, died of heart He had held pastorates in various disease on a street car Tuesday night cities and towns in the upper Iowa while on his way home from perform. conference of the Methodist Episcopal

St. Louis, June 3.-Apprehensive lest the Mississippi river, which Tuesday night registered 28.4 feet, a rise United States senator without opportunity of the flood stage, will leave its banks, many families living in the lower portions of East St. Louis are already surrounded by water and a further rise of three feet would do considerable damage.

Senator Platt Sued Again. New York, June 3.—A suit was brought in the supreme court Tuesday against United States Senator Thomas Platt by a law firm to recover \$2.741 which the plaintiff claimed it had paid for debts contracted by Mrs. Lillian Janeway Platt shortly before her separation agreement with Senator Platt was executed in 1906.

Northern Pacific Tied Up.

United States supreme court in Jan- traffic over the Northern Pacific is of Muskogee, receiver of the Oklahoma according to reports received at the mally turned it over to the corporation. general offices of the road Tuesday.

Hawaiian Prince Dead.

PROFESSOR AND STUDENTS PLAN

Immigrant Fields of Southern Eur pe.

New York, June 3 .- With packs on their backs and only enough money to supply their immediate wants, a college professor and ten students sailed Wednesday in the steerage of the steamship Alice bound for the immi grant fields of Europe. At the head of Chicago, June 3.-Vivisection came the party is Prof. Edward A. Steiner pelled to alight because of heavy rain, half of himself and other stockholders. In for much attention by delegates to of lowa university, who persuaded The suit is directed against Samuel the convention of the American Medi- Pennsylvania authorities to make the duty of which shall be to watch and causes, and to trace the history of the Capt. Bumbaugh was bitterly disap. The complaint alleges mismanage. oppose the enactment of laws intend. races that are pouring into America

his future home.

Upon the completion of this tas which will take over a year, the ter men will enter the mining fields o Pennsylvania as social workers an interpreters under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian association. The year's study is intended to fit them for this work. The will not preach any particular creed or religion, but with their specia. training and equipment will strive to get close to these alien men, to teach them the responsibilities of American citizenship and encourage the different nationalities to forget their feuds which now bring them together only in clashes, causing ugly mobs, knife thrusts and much other unnecessary

THE IOWA PRIMARY.

Allison and Cummins Both Claiming the Election.

Des Moines, Ja., June 3.-At midnight incomplete returns of the Iowa primary indicate a close race for the Republican senatorial nomination be tween Allison and Cummins. Both sides are claiming a majority of from 10,000 to 20,000. The result will probably not be determined until the of ficial count Wednesday. The Republican nomination for governor is even more uncertain. Garst is running close ly with Cummins and Carroll with

The Democrats nominated Fred E. White for governor without opposition as they did the remainder of their ticket. Claude E. Porter, former candidate for governor on the Demosition.

Dead On His Burial Lot. Pleasant Hill, Mo., June 3 .- W. D. Shortridge, a marble cutter of this city, went to the Pleasant Hill cemetery, borrowed a scythe, cut the grass on his family burial lot and then lay down beside the graves and killed himself by shooting, the bullet passed through the head from the right to left temple. The wound was exactly similar to that inflicted upon himself by A. J. Adair of this city who killed himself two weeks ago.

Receiver for Oklahoma Railway. Guthrie, Ok., June 3.-United States

Judge Ralph E. Campbell at McAlester, Tuesday appointed Asa E. Ram-St. Paul, Minn., June 3,-Through say, cashier of the First National bank track between that point and Butte, built the railroad and has never for-

Funeral of Senator Jones.

Washington, June 3.-Former Sen-San Francisco, June 3.-Prince David ator James K. Jones of Arkansas, who their friends to the national Republi- Kawainanakoa of Hawaii, brother of died at his residence in this city Moncan convention at Chicago on June 16. Hawaiian congressional delegate day, will be buried in Rock Creek Sturgis, Ellingwood & Goerman Dry "Prince Cupid" Kawainanakoa and cemetery here Thursday afternoon. nephew of former Queen Liluokalani. The honorary pallbearers will be Sen-Columbus, O., June 3.-Preparations died of pneumonia at the Hotel Stew. ator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, Judge Charles B. Howry of the court of claims, J. H. McGowan, C. F. Norment and J. S. Swormstedt.

a Death Pact.

wiikesbarre, Pa., June 3 .- Sebastian Guyla, a clerk in a wholesale liquor house in this city, and Mrs. Anna Townsend & Ueberrhein Clothing Co. Karesva, a matried woman whose husband had deserted her, entered into a death pact Tuesday. Both were Neudorff Hardware Co. found dead in a room in the home of the woman at Kingston, near here.

Nebraska to Join Big Nine. Lincoln, Neb., June 3 .- The University of Nebraska athletic board, at a meeting Thursday, adopted a resolution favoring joining the Big Nine conference. Dr. R. G. Clapp, a member of the board will go to Chicago Saturday to represent Nebraska and make formal application.

Dynamited Three Cars. Chester, Pa., June 3 .- The disorder that has marked the strike of the the robbers, and that the team and street car traction employes for sev. rig were stolen. eral weeks, was renewed Tuesday night when three of the company's trolley cars were blown up by dyna-

WILD RIDING COSSACKS



Scene In 101 Ranch Show, To Exhibit Here Next Monday

promise in advance to tame his spirit He has done duty as a member of the astride the neck with inverted face. and mount an I ride him.

Rough and reckless r ding in all its the big amusement organization from ploits aborse which kindle the blood of raried forms is seen with the 101 Runch | the Oklahoma prairie surpass the Cos- every beholder. Limb and even life are Wild West Show, which will be here on sacks, who joined the 101 ranch forces at stake every time they circle the pext Monday, June 8, for two per- straight from military service for the arena. Not a week passes that one or formances, inaugurated by a forenoon Czar on the Siberian border. They are more is not carried to the emergency street parade. If you own an outlaw the only members of the show not hospital the showmen maintain. horse, one that has defied all your ef- original with the 101 ranch, and were Straight poised on the saddle, prosforts to subjugate him, lead him to the selected as the only equestrians in the trate on their. inpunt's haunches, show ground. No matter how evil and world able to compare with the native dangling by one stirrup or from the vicious his nature, the Miller Brothers product. Prince Lucca is their chief, pommel, head up or head down or

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# Retail Merchants Ass'n.

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FIRST - Get Free Rebate Book at Office 414 Felix St., Before Making Any Purchase.

SECOND-Have All Purchases Placed on Rebate Book: When Through, Present Book at Office With Railroad Ticket and Receive Your Money.

# Rules Governing Amount Paid You:

For a Purchase of \$10.00, fare rebated within a limit of 25 miles ONE way. For a Purchase of \$20.00, fare rebated within a limit of 50 miles one way or 25 miles both ways. For a purchase of \$40.00, fare rebated within a limit of 100 miles one way, or 50 miles both ways. For a purchase of \$60.00 or more, fare rebated within a limit of 150 miles one way, or 75 miles both ways.

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