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TERMS: PER YEAR, \$4,00.

Official Receipts, 43 Car, 1,046 was the practical top. Cattle; 91 Cars, 7,106 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,558 Sheep.

STEERS FAIRLY ACTIVE

Prices Ruled About Steady on a Basis of Thursday's Quotations.

NEBRASKA STEERS TOP AT \$7

-Nickel Decline in Hog House Trade-Live Mutton Up 15@20c on Light Run.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: Testile... 215.174 276.213 61,039 175,871 186ep... 281,218 452,220 171,012 180 19,898 13,846 2,948

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

Cattle Hogs 21,000 40,000 9,000 8,000 5,100 6,000 1,060 7,100 7,000 6,000 43,200 £1 67,100 8,500 30,400 26,500 64,600 42,400 79,400 47,100 77,700 25,700 8,800 40,200

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

C. B. & Q., west
C. B. & Q., east
O. R. 1. & P.
Great Western.
Missouri Pacific. Stock beffers and scarce and sold abo week's closing range.

CATTLE.

Local Receipts Moderate, Steers Steady With Last Thursday.

Local arrivals of cattle were rather be low a Monday average, but the total at five points showed the big increase of 16,000 over total at same points last Monday. The bulk of this increase was shown in Chicago receipts where there were 22,000 reported against 12,000 one week ago. While the whole five market total was not large, it was still sufficient to on the local market prices were con-sidered somewhat sasier, than the flighty trade on light run of last Friday, but about steady with Thursday.

The proportion of steers was fairly large and while not including anything on prime or fancy order still carried a few bunches of medium to strong weight steers that were good enough to go in considered no better than last Thursday and not quite as good as on Friday the demand was active and all useful or at. Opening Market Slow and Nickel Under tractive steers moved with considerable freedom and noon found the supply quite

ed and smooth that sold at \$7.00. Other weights sold at \$6.25@6.75 and common to fair light to medium weights showing some corn fat went at \$5.50@6.25. Light grass steers on western order went at

It is likely that this week may see a marketing at five points.

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39. 1262. 6 75 17. 10.
27. 1189. 6 75 2. 90.
1836. 6 70 59. 795.
40. 1224. 6 50 16. 912.
1122. 6 40 1. 710. 5.
1168. 6 25 1. 1010. 5 0.
1188. 6 25 2. 965. 4 90.
1110. 6 20 14 s-s. 1080. 4 75.

OWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

I run of cows and helf.
For opening mark.

available for opening market day of the peets for the crop of this season. week and the proportion of desirable material was very scant, causing general aplaint among the buying fraternity. Good cows and helfers sold readily enough at \$0.50 \(\) genoved at \$6.10@0.20, two years 5.60, a year ago at \$6.10@0.20, two years choice grades and it did not take long to clean up the limited arrivals of this class. On the other hand medium and buyers as at the best time last week and buyers made an attempt to put these classes on a lower basis. Business was slow during early hours in medium and mon cows and heifers, but developed more life as the forenoon waned and a good clearance was made before noor Prices were quoted steady to 10c lower.

Bulls were scarce and sold readily at 367. steady prices compared with the close last ceptions being a little higher in spots.

A few prime vealers sold at \$5.75, but \$5.50

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

from those prevailing for the past two weeks or more. Receipts were again 29,400 limited to very small proportions and in the five point total showed a falling which will probably flood the stock yards. the trade was of a hominal character, off compared with a week ago, the 30,000 Regular dealers were on hand early ready reported being 10,200 less than were in The following shows the number of to take on a liberal supply of stock cattle at prevailing quotations. There is a centering at the stock yards:

Strong inquiry for all classes of stock reached the yards during the forenoon, present time and increased receipt be welcomed by the trade.

Stock beffers and feeding cows were scarce and sold about steady at last Total..... 142

STOCKERS AND PERDERS. 1..... 700 .4 25 8...... 483. 8 65 . 2...... 460..3 50 PERDING COWS AND STOCK HRIFERS. 7..... 550... 8 35 2.... 835... 3 10 4.... 500... 3 30 1.... 740... 3 10 1.... 730... 3 25 1.... 830... 3 10 1.... 490... 8 25 1.... 1040... 3 00

1	2 91	
Swift and Company		600 300 200 57
Total		1,157
Cattle H	ogs	Sheep
Packers' Purchases Sature	lay.	
Swift and Company 1	476	100

Total3,169 ... HOGS.

Close Last Week.

of bogs arriving at leading markets com-Nebraska fed medium weights, well finish- pared with a week ago, the five point total for today standing at 68,000 against fair to good kinds of medium to strong 54,600 last Monday. This total for today was not large for an opening day of the higher; wooled lambs \$6.35. week, but it was sufficiently large to cause a weak and uncertain feeling in the trade. Flood conditions at Kansas City were also a factor in causing a waiting market at this point. It was late in the iderable increase over last in total day before buyers began to move around nuch, anticipating that the flood scare down the river might throw increased receipts on this market late in day. Toward noon trade was established at ind from that on to the finish there was a fair degree of activity to the market; the supply being well consumed at an

early hour of the afternoon. Quality was only fair today, not up to light weights and unfinished hogs were noted in mixed droves that may indicate a movement on the part of owners in large sections to cash holdings on account of high priced corn and deteriorated pros-

Prices ranged from \$5,15@5,35, with the bulk selling at \$5.20@5.30. The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.25@5.35, a week ago

4.85.	
Pigs and Lights-19 lbs. and Under.	5
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49168 5 22 % 85185 80.5 17%	N
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Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward . -.5 25 . 80.5 22% 4 Wagon Hogs.

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2. 335 160.4 00

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1....410... 80.4 00 1....480... 80.4 00 Nelson Morris Packing Co. Total., Range of Prices. This Week Last Week
Monday.....\$5,15 @5 35 \$5.25 @5.55
@.... 5.00 @5.51
@.... 5215/@5 423

Tuesday...... Wednesday..... Thursday Friday..... Saturday..... 5.20 @5.40 Average Weight.
 May 29
 223
 June 3
 221

 May 30
 217
 June 4
 215

 June 1
 215
 June 5
 221

 June 2
 216
 June 6
 214

SHEEP.

Small Run.

and feeding cattle on this market at the reached the yards during the forenoon, present time and increased receipts would balance being delayed by floods and wash-Telegrams from outside points indicated stiff prices and as receipts were light they were able to score concessions amounting Supply was absorbed in seasonable hour at the advance. Best lambs sold at \$5,85 head. at the advance. Best iambs sold at \$5.85 at the and were the kinds making \$5.65 at the low time last week and \$6.10 a week ago today. Less attractive lambs brought \$5.45, this sale showing a substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the figures between the conditions are substantial bet-special season and the substantial season and the figures between the conditions are substantial season and the figures between the conditions are substantial season and the substantial season are substantial season and the substant terment over the close last week. A few spring lambs landed at \$5.50. Sheep were the range.

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510	Col lambs	725	85
8	nat spring lambs	525	50
565	Col lambs	725	45
5	Col lambs, culls	825	00
2	nat spring lambs, culls	454	00
	Packers' Sheep Purcha	ses.	
Ham	mond Packing Co		54
Nels	on Morris & Co	2000	15

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June | tries."

8.—The Live Stock World reports: 1 200 Investigation and experience extending Cattle—Receipts, 21,000. Market, best over many years confirm the statements

reports:

Stockman reports:

top \$7.35. 10@15c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards,

higher; top, \$5.65; bulk, \$5.50@5.60;

ars; corn, 24 cars; oats, 0 car. Wheat. 931/2 95 3 red...... 921/2@ 93

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	No	gr	ade	75	@	80
	Reje	ect	ed bard	80	@	90
•	No	gr	ade	75	@	80
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d	No.	2	white	67	@	70
1	No.	3	white	68	@	68%
6	No	4	white	67	@	68
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8	No.	3	corn	70	æ	71
	No.	4	corn	66	@	68
			Outs.			
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	No.	3	whtie	47%	@	481/2
	No.	4	white	461/2	@	471/2
	No.	2	oats	53	@	55
	No.	3	oats	51	a	52
	No.	4	oats	50	@	51
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actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The above cash quotations are based on

Shorts

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	July	8.55	8.57-	8.52	8,55	
			8.77	8.72	8.72	

KANSAS CITY YARDS FLOODED. Water Over Railroad Tracks and River

July.... 7.47 7.62 7.47 7.47 7.45 Sept.... 7.72 7.75 7.70 7.70 7.70

Still Rising. A special from Kansas City to The Journal at 2:30 this afternoon says: River Conditions in the stocker and feeder Local Values Make Gain of 15@20c on still rising. Little water running in on Live mutton receipts today as indicated Heavy rains reported in Kansas last night

COLORADO FEEDERS LOSE.

placed at \$1.000,600, the average loss being figured at \$1 per head. Now that the shipping season is about at an end the

for our pedigree live stock, by a letter at nected with the University of Montevideo,

States, and if there were facilities for getting such stock here without ruinous Total.. 1,531 expenses a good business could be done. Perhaps sometime the people of our

severed far by the traditional course of trade, years ago turned across the Atlantic by superior enterprise. Our boasted Yankee enterprise has played a sorry part in this respect. British breeders of pedito 5c higher; top, \$5.621/2; bulk, \$5.45@ severed far by the traditional course of Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market 15@25c by superior enterprise. Our boasted are milch cuttle. gree stock have monopolized the trade and KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.-Special have grown rich on it. South American to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram buyers have paid large prices for the very best breeding stock obtainable, and a Cattle-Receipts, 9,000. Market stendy large part of that trade could have been to 25c lower; top \$7.20; cows and heifers enjoyed by breeders in the states if transweak to 25c lower; stockers and calves portation facilities had been suitable. Not a few investigations have been made, Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market, bids 20 some private, others under official @30c lower; no sales; top, \$5.15; bulk, auspices, and the conclusion has always been the same as that announced by Dr. Sheep-Receipts, 1,600. Market strong. Salmon. Where there is a will a way of canned beef was awarded in London be increased and some pasture substitutes Mo. can ordinarily be found. The provision last week, half going to Chicago packers used. The supplement pasture green feed SOUTH OMAHA.

SO to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal prime considerations on the part of our Cattle-Receipts, 5,200. Market steady; of the best posted men on export trade, the contract is carried is out. fairer commercial relations with the South Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady American countries would open a door o stronger; top \$5.35; bulk, \$5.25@5.271/2. through which adequate shipping would intercnange of products.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND. 2 hard...... 92 @ 95 | especially in the East.

••••••••• SKIPS AND CULLS.

****** SWIFT SWASHY RETRIBUTION.

industriously conveying the informatio that the St. Joseph stock yards were flooded-also adding in a Pecksnifflan way peculiar to Kawville that it did not take much water nor many cattle to flood the St. Joseph yards. This was less than a week ago, and yet in this short time the waters of the Missonri and the Kaw have got to surging and swishing and swashing around in a way that cause Kawville to forget that yesterday was Sunday. They put in the day moving to the high knobs to escape the high water. Retribution does sometimes hit the un godly liar an awful lick. Bring your stock to St. Joseph where the yards are out of reach of the old Missouri river.

WAIT FOR COBURN.

There are sundry and divers reports out concerning the status of the Kansas wheat erop. But in looking over the The following Chiengo board of trade boards for a good betting chance it will heard from. He may have something up his sleeve that will be worth considering

If you are inclined to be skeptical and don't want to believe that St. Joseph is going to have more soldiers and better soldiers in her midst during the week of Sept. 21-28 than any other country on earth can turn out, just ask Col. John Donovan. Several of the old war-horses of the army were in town Saturday in specting the grass plats around lake Contrary and went away charmed with the possibilities of camp life at the lake.

CORPUS CHRISTI MELLONS.

in 'em as our Missouri home growns will pasture crop, with the cows considered, with cattle. bring to market. We are long on water certainly deserves a little thought and George Demming, of Union Star, Mo. up here in Missouri, Bill.

DECEMBER CORN.

Anyway the December corn price don't prices are holding up high, but it is noted or two every day for the past week.

Senator Drake Estimates Loss of \$700,000 were coming down to the yards and in will produce more grass than one not so companied the shipment. their talk they deplored the wet weather treated. and the ruluous prices at which stock is being sold. One finally said to the other: balance being delayed by floods and wash-outs. Arrivals on the early market were outs. W. Drake, who has returned from Chicago, "You bought an automobile, didn't you?"

The way to get the most pasture is to turn enough stock on in the early part turn enough stock on in the early part. Telegrams from outside points indicated this year will foot up about \$790.08h. get there today, I think. I opdered a hig n too short. Earlier in the season the selenate was one, and one that can go some, because I Grass is one of the best rations known now in the market for local wool.

DANGEROUS TO LOAD UP.

ones—men who never lose their bearings— see to avoid taking in weeds.

These were with the Southwest when it High ground, free from mosquito pools by Secretary Coburn. came to filling up those who believed that or ponds, is preferred for night pasture, there was black rust damage in the winter and it may be with or without shade, but sonal visit to hundreds of fields and letwheat be't. The man who follows the re-ports of damage from the Southwest at during stormy weather. this peculiar time needs a guardian, as that section has more crop killers than The day pasture may be the main pasall the rest of the country combined.

BEEF CATTLE FOR PANAMA.

of cattle from Galveston. Texas, to the Panama canal zone. Of this shipment they will come on windy days to rid Cattle—Receipts, 21,000. Market, best over many years confirm the statements steady, others 15@25c lower; top \$7.75; of Dr. Salmon. A great market in the southern half of this hemisphere lies at Hogs—Receipts, 40,000. Market strong the description over half will be slaughtered for beef, instead of buying the dressed beef in the United States. The experiment of shipping the live animals to Panama and the live animals. The report filed Wdenesday inthe live animals to Panama and the face it. If you have good, fresh water dicates that the fly family has spread

during the first four months of 1908 ag- sait and water. gregated 132,300 head, against 153,172 head for the same time last year, and 177,196 pays to give some grain all through the head for the same time in 1906. Of these pasturing season, but when the grass is small the yield will amount to only a few

BIG MEAT CONTRACT DIVIDED.

CORN ABOUT PLANTED.

Sheep-Receipts, 3,500. Market active, quickly advance and bear an equitable be practically finished over the entire belt these crops will furnish a large amount of on the ground that it permits of a mul-National Stockman and Farmer: A New seed all of the corn land that will be and received nothing else as food. This train dispatchers' law, passed by the last II., June 8.—Special to The Journal: The York commercial authority thinks that used for that purpose this year. Much would indicate that one acre would keep legislature, to be unconstitutional. National Live Stock Reporter reports: the power of the "beef trust" is increasing bottom land is so hopelessly under water five cows one month, and if the grass Cattle-Receipts, 7,000, including 3,200 and it is able to "manipulate prices sub- that it will probably not be planted to pasture were also used it would no doubt While the cows are on pasture the finest exas. Market dull and sharply lower. ject only to fluctuations of demand." If corn this year, but may be used for late furnish much more feed. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market strong, this wise man had said "subject only to forage crops, The delays and interrpufluctuations of demand and supply" be tions in the preparing of corn land for Cows to do their best work should be with good food. We should therefore do Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady. would have had it about right. Both planting during May have made a very ir content, and annoying features should be our part in a sanitary job of milking. these old standard influences have been regular crop. It has not been uncommon kept out of the cow pasture. Colts will Milking cows in the pasture is no doubt T. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET very clearly shown in the meat and live during the last week to see farmers culti-Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, stock markets of the past winter and vating corn and plowing for them, and where this is noticed they all convenient or practical in bad weather current spring, and control that is subject corn in the same fields. There is plenty should be kept cut; also bulls, as they are and stabling is the best system. to them or either of them is no control of moisture in the ground throughout the better by themselves than running with To keep flies off the animal while milkat all. A little common sense about our big corn surplus states, as well as else- the cows.

needed in the journalism of this country, n will make rapid progress with reasespecially in the East.

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Only a few days ago Kansas City was Eighteen Million Cows Now On Pasture in This Country Says

Professor A. L. Haecker

But Has Made Good Growth Since Middle of April and is Now Principal Feed

KEEP GRASS FROM SEEDING

Stock Off Before You Do Cows-Provide J. E. Gosnell, of Republican City, Neb., Short-Keep Milch Cow From Worry marketed a car of cattle here today. Be Content For Best Results.

are some 18,000,000 dairy cows on pasture and the harvest they will bring forth lited with a car each of cattle and hogs "The crop of watermelons has been an during the next two months is one of today, announced the Corpus the greatest of our resources, says Profes- J. P. Keenan, the veteran shipper from Christ, Tex., Herald a few days ago. Bet sor A. L. Haecker. To best handle this Blockton, lowa, was on the market today

> The pasture this year started a little with one load. late, but since the middle of April in J. H. Roediger, a big feeder at Fort most sections it has made good progress Morgan, Colo., cashed in a shipment of and with the frequent rains is now in a sheep here today. act much as though it were afraid of a flourishing condition. Bluegrass and Wm. Hodgins, with a car of hogs, and failure of the 1908 crop. Near-by delivery white clover is the pasture grass of the J. Q. Weller, with a car of cattle, represprincipal dairy sections, and these plants ented Maitland, Mo., on today's market. that December has been dropping a notch need rain, frequent clipping and weather A. Carlson, a prominent figure in live not too hot. For this reason such a pas- stock circles around Loomis, Neb., was ture will furnish more feed if not allowed represented on today's hog market by a to go to seed. When bluegrass seeds it three ear consignment. That the low prices now prevailing on fills its mission for one year's growth to hogs are ruining the poor farmer was a great extent and will not produce the forcibly illustrated this morning on a sirect car. Two well dressed farmers well known fact that a lawn well clipped disposing of two cars. Mr. Everling accompanied the shipment

The way to get the most pasture is to Ass'n., Alexandria, a car of hogs, were outs. Arrivals on the early market were where he sold his last shipment of sheep, "Yes," said the other, "I ordered one, but of the season to prevent the grass from estimates that the loss to olorado feeders if was sidetracked at Chrinda. It will going to seed, but use care not to graze

that the milch cow is not, but dry cows, Says Kansas Wheat is Greatly Injured by some stock must be taken off, see to it

hitherto asked by hite flockmasters on will swallow almost any kind of news bad, stock will naturally do much of which he has given indicate that the and go wild in an effort to follow it, only their grazing at night, and should have crop will be several million bushels short EXPORT TRADE IN BREEDING STOCK.

Breeder's Gazette: Attention is drawn afresh to a problem the solution of which would give us largely extended markets.

It is to retrace his steps later and take his the run of a night pasture. This, to on account of the ravages of the Hessian make it handy for early milking, should fly and dry weather in the western portived here from Springfield, Mo., via St.

Louis, the erowd in the pit bought everynight pasture should be freer from weeds issued on the 17 of April he placed the thing in sight. There were a few wise than any other, as the animals cannot condition of wheat in Kansas at 89.1, or

The Day Pasture.

ture and some distance from the farm buildings. It should have plenty of shade, water and even a clump of underbrush the letters which he has received within proper transportation facilities between their ports and the South American coun- has oredered the shipment of 150,000 head A small hill or plot of high ground will the letters which has oredered the shipment of 150,000 head A small hill or plot of high ground will At the time the last two weeks. wish used. Stock will soon get in the of the state, but there has been a scarcity

> the United States furnish 117,146 head and at its best very little grain is needed— bushels an acre where it is harvested at only a handful or so to encourage the all. cows into their stalls or place of milking. When the grass gets tough and dry and PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. A British army contract for 600,000 lbs. the flies are very bad the grain should 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, from a small plot of ground. If soiling is not desired stock may be turned in on plots of sorghum, millet and cow peas, supreme court Saturday decided the state Live Stock World: Corn planting will and if used only as night or day pasture grain weighing law to be unconstitutional this week. There has been enough favor. feed. In an experiment carried on by the tiplicity of suits. The injunction granted able weather to enable farmers, even in Nebraska station one milch cow was kept by the lower court is sustained. much of the flat country in this state, to on a fifth-plot of sorghum for one month | The court also declared the eight-hour

Cows Should Be Content.

*************** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

****************** A. Franzen, Funk, Neb., had hogs on

sale here today. I. A. Palmer, Odell, Neb., disposed of hogs here today.

W. S. Lewis, Rushville, Mo., had in a

S. F. Lower, Craig, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today

GRASS STARTED LITTLE LATE Jas. Bailey, Bertrand, Neb., sold a car of hogs here today.

E. C. Costin, Grant City, Mo., disposed

of a car of cattle here today. Jas. Blagg, the regular Arkoe, Mo.,

hipper, sold cattle here today. Lytie Bros., Amity, Mo., patronized the attle market here this morning.

Phil. Sale, Gentry, Mo., had two cars of attle on sale here this morning. R. I. Bilb, the big feeder of Quiman,

Q. C Sanderson, of Antonita, Colo., marketed two cars of lambs here today. H. E. Brown, Atlanta, Neb., contributed

one load to the day's hog supply. Wm. Rieher, Bladen, Neb., patronized Avoid Grazing Too Closely-Take Other the market today with a car of hogs.

Mo., disposed of cattle here today.

marketed a load of porkers here today. Substitute Forage When Grass Gets J. S. Corken, Burlington Junction, Mo.,

Ben Claypool, Orleans, Neb., was on today's market with three cars of hogs. Joseph Holker arrived at market today from Hopkins, Mo., with a car of enttle. Lum Patterson was on today's market

with a car of hogs billed from Lincoln, John Dinsmore, Parnell, Mo., was cred-

was a patron of the cattle market today

Everling & Kiney, of Campbell, Neb.,

F. L. Brown, Wilcox, a car of cattle, and the Farmers' Protective Elevator

WOOL WANTED.

Buell Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo., is SMILEY ISSUES HIS REPORT.

Imports of cattle into Great Britain habit of coming to this place for both of rain and this has caused many fields In my experience and investigations it to be abandoned while others have been

Jefferson City, Mo., June 8 .- The

dairy products can be produced, for then the animal is clean and well nourished

animal and ment industry is very much where, and it is expected that the late If an animal comes in season it should cover can be thrown over and in a bad

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Lathrop, Mo.

Ed York of Hamilton, Mo., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Holland, 6435 King Hill avenue.

has returned from Liberty, Mo., where ing find that it is usually easy to almost. In selecting Poland-Chinas for breedhe has been attending school.

living with her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Wells, every year. If the codling moth has They should have the typical qualities as The waiters' wages run from 18 to 117 Obio avenue, during the school year, been reduced to very small numbers has returned to her nome in Dearborn, through last year's crop of apples, now mais with wide, roomy shoulders and pected to make the weekly total 30

meet at Tenth and Pacific streets this ing of his trees for the purpose of keepevening. Canton No. 3 will be present ing the pest down. in uniform. All members are urged to When to Spray for the Codling Moth.

have an all day session in the Hyde the blossoms fall and before the green Park Presbyterian church Wednesday, part of the blossom, the calyx, closes. D. Hale received the following, writ-There will be special music and speak. This is because most of the worms eat ten in the hand of a schoolgirl, with are the most illiberal. ing. A dinner will also be served.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Crystal.

ures of every act in the bill at the Crys- not applied before the blossom closes tentiary. a number of new jokes and many start- of the apple are not poisoned, and as a to be kind enough to send us ten cents find it difficult to obtain casual em dash of color to relieve the costume. ing audiences yesterday and proved a will be wormy in spite of all the spray- can. We must have money for an during recess. decided hit. Their act was curtailed ing that may be done later in the sea- appeal to the supreme court of Olymsomewhat owing to the illness of Mr. son. Pearl. Adgie and her three lions, big The eggs for the first broad of worms securing the money at once only by savage looking creatures that growled begin hatching about thirty days after asking kind friends who may have Bought Farms Chesp by Pretending and snarled in a terrifying manner, the blossoms fall. If the trees are thor- been in trouble once themselves to caused thrills of mingled terror and apoughly sprayed again at this time for help us. May God shower blessings preciation to crawl up and down the the purpose of covering every little ap and prosperity down on all who help fitting climax to her exhibition Adgie condition possible for the destruction advance for all help received. Two incites the beasts to a frenzy of anger, of all of the worms of this first brood, broken-hearted sisters." and just at the moment when they seem the first spray killing those that enter ready to turn and rend her to pieces, the blossoms, and this second spray, and is signed with the names of two discards her whip and stick and haits thirty days later, killing the worms girls of different surnames. Mr. Hale Maryland and West Virginia. them with uplifted hand.

clever work in their singing and danc- are theroughly made the first brood of ed in the corridors of the postoffice ing specialty and Miss Douglas' change worms will be almost completely dss- after the manner prevailing in offices of costume while locked in a small troyed, and as a result there will be al- in rural districts. wicker basket evoked much applause. most no moths matured to produce the Cal Stewart, in the makeup of an old second brood, consequently very few of village rustic, tells of his experiences the apples will be wormy, although while in New York and was encored only these two sprayings are made. several times. Frank Gray struck his In my judgment, if these two sprayhearers right in the illustrated song, ings are well and tooroughly done, later "The Best Thing in Life," and the mov- treatments are unnecessary. If they I don't notice here that unpleasant ing pictures were better than the usual have not been thoroughly successful in run.

PLAN HUMBEG CIRCUS.

Best People on Earth Propose to Put on

Preliminary plans were mapped out last Friday night at a business meeting The poison to use in any case is either Contrary July 4.

Committees will be named this week and if the present hopes of the members lead is the best poison for the codling are realized the circus will be one of the moth. It should be used in the probiggest events ever conducted by the portion of three to five pounds of the Elks, far surpassing any of their street fairs. The "Humbug Circus" was pulled off in Kansas City last year, and was a tremendous success.

Members appointed by the commit tees will be the performers, clowns, and more true than in the use of arsenical acrobats, and several original stunts are promised. Preceding the show at the lake, a parade will be given through the streets of the city, which is expected to compete with any tent show that spect what you have done. If you find may stop here this summer. Such features as looping the loop, and making the death leap will probably be eliminated from the circus but acts just as thrilling and exciting will be substituted. The show in general is just an attempt to humorously mimic a circus.

RECREATION GROUND.

Ladies of Sacred Heart Receive Gift From

building a \$25,000 house to be used as a -the destruction of the worms. home. The building covers all of the ground heretolors owned, leaving them no available ground for recreation pur-

IN MEMORY OF DECEASED

Services By Modern Woodmen Camps in South St. Joseph.

men of America held their annual Mem- after June 30. orial day services yesterday in the King Hill Christian church, South St. Joseph. many who could not get inside the building heard the services from the the building at Ninth street and Fred- to flesh. erick avenue, headed by the Fourth It has a voracious appetite, a good di- the deal. Regiment band.

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Country where it is a state with musical numbers, intersperced discovery the party to South St. Joseph.

At Missouri and King Hill avenues the
uptown teams and escorted them to the
church. The services, intersperced discovery the party to South St. Joseph. with musical numbers, were most im- time after six months of age, whenever the ring for it." pressive. The Modern Woodmen price is right. James A. Gibson.

NECESSARY TO SPRAY.

Failure of Apple Crop Last Year Does Not

Insure Insect Freedom. this spring. It is undoubtedly true that too much fat. the codling moth worms will be less The chief fault of the Poland-China is would extend a distance of far more abundant than usual this year, especial- that many strains, through overfeeding than 80 feet. The singer did not see y in those orchards where there were of corn, are poor breeders, having only the joke. scattering apples in many of the trees one to four pigs in a litter. Such pigs Mrs. R. L. Ficklin, 112 Cliff street, has it is possible that the worms may be alreturned from a visit with friends in most as abundant as usual, says C. P. ber is too small to make it profitable to Gillette, entomologist, Colorado station. keep the sow. codling moth quickly under control ing feeds, they are as prolifie as those of when it is very abundant, but those any breed. Three Poland-China sows on orchardists who have once reduced the the Colorado Agricultural College farm, Oscar Classen, 5823 King Hill avenue, worms to a small number through spray- had last spring, thirty-one five pigs. completely prevent the injuries of this ers choose hogs that are from prolific was reached when one waiter handed Miss Beulah Stagner, who has been insect by faithfully spraying their trees strains on both the sire and dam's sides. Into the pool the sum of two pence. is a good time for the fruit grower to St. Joseph encampment No. 51 will begin a thorough and systematic spray-

The most important treatment for The four W. C. T. U.'s of this city will this insect is the one made as soon as in at the blossom end of the !ruit. If the request that it be posted: poison can be deposited in the blossom of the apple before the calyx closes it will remain there to kill any worm that "Oh, please help two sisters to save attempts to enter the apple throughout their innocent brother only 27 years Originality is one of the strong feat- the entire season. If this first spray is old from a life sentence in the peni-

backs of those who saw her act. As a ple with the poison, we have the best that attempt to enter the apple from doubts whether the letter is an at-Sampson and Douglas present some other points. If these two treatments tempt at fraud, but it will not be post-

killing the worms, and little worms are found entering the apples, about the middle of July or the first of August it is advisable to make a third application for the purpose of again covering the surface of the fruit as thoroughly as possible with a poison spray.

of St. Joseph lodge No. 40, B. P. O. E. arsenite of lead, or arsenite of lime or to hold a "Humbug Circus" at Lake paris green. The majority of the orchardists, in Colorado at least, have come to the conclusion that areenite of poison to each 100 gallons of water.

Be Thorough With Your Spraying. "What is worth doing is worth doing well" is an old adage, and no where is it sprays for the destruction of the codling moth. When you have sprayed a few trees for the purpose of filling the blossoms with the poison spray, stop and inevery little blossom cup filled with the poison spray, you may be satisfied with your work. If you find that many of the blossoms are dry, not filled with the poison liquid, be sure that you are not doing thorough work and that many of your apples will be wormy in the fall, This is the only sure test of your work

that I know of. If your trees are large you probably will not be able to make a thoroughy effectual spraying with less than about The Cathedral parish has purchased eight gallons to a tree, and it may take pared with 263 the week before, 155 fifty feet of ground adjoining the south more than this. While it is best to be line of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart thorough, it is not advisable to waste property on North Eleventh street, and time or material to fill your soil with presented it to the society to be used as arsenic to an extent greater than is in the United States, died in Lawrence, a recreation ground. The society is necessary to accomplish the desired end

Miss Lulu Dodson, daughter of Mrs. Molly Dodson, 514 Virginia avenue, will The Rt. Rev. Maurice F. Burke, bishop be married the evening of June 18 to of St. Joseph, purchased the property Mr. Joseph Singer at the home of the last week, for which he paid \$3,850. It bride's parents. The R v. T. W O'Kel- lature from San Francisco and secrewas bought without the knowledge of ley will officiate. The brides-maids will lary of the state railway commission, the society, who received the gift very be Miss Burnice Durm and Miss Myrtle was arrested here Sunday for ember-Sectors, and they will be dressed in zlement

white silk. Mr. Frank Folds will be best man. The couple will leave the following day for a trip through Tennes- Herr Goritz Now Regrets Rash Wager see and Kentucky and will be at home The local camps of the Modern Wood- to their friends at 526 Virginia street

THE HOG FOR COLORADO.

gestion and is lazy-not using much of its Herr Goritz and Hugo V. Lange, an

and considerable neglect. uptown teams and escorted them to the is quick maturing. When properly han- told of course not, said: church. The services, intersperced dled it is ready for the market at any

memorial address was delivered by It is a typical lard bog, with a thick, he posmptly forgot all about the bar short, massive body, fine quality of bone, gain, hair and skin, small, fine head and short legs. It is thick fleshed with beavy shoul- his wife had thought of arising to ders and hams and broad, thick loins. The meat is fine grained but with too large a proportion of fat on the matured Because of the almost complete failure animal. The Colorado Packers find that of the apple crop last year many orch- when the Poland-China is marketed fat ardists are inclined to think that it will at 190 to 220 pounds live weight, the meat not be necessary to spray their trees markets. Above these weights there is gan to shovel out dried 4,000 herring,

It is often very difficult to bring the life strains and fed muscle and bone mak Where the sows are selected from prodescribed above. Be careful to get ani- 25 shillings a week. The tips are exwith slightly arched backs, H. M. COTTRELL.

GIRLS WANT THE DIMES.

Two Washington Maidens Adopt Unusual Methods of Helping Brother.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Postmaster W.

"Help! Help! Help!

pia, Wash. We know no other way of

The appeal is dated at Kent. Wash...

The Institution Smell. A reporter, at the end of a tour of the eastern penitentiary in Philadel-

and peculiar smell which I have always found heretofore in prisons, almshouses, reformatories and such-

like places.' "The institution smell is what you allude to," said the resident surgeon,

with a gratified smile. "What causes it?" asked the re-

"Dirt," was the reply. "This odd and nauseating smell, as alike in the nost distant institutions as two botles of the same cologne are alike, is caused by dirt, and the conductors of orisons and almshouses and reformaories feel that they have reached he height of perfection in their work when they succeed, by eternal cleansng, in driving this smell away.

"A criterion of institution manage nent is the institution smell."

The Northern Pacific east from Island, a small station in the Jefferson | years. river valley, about 60 miles from Butte.

to submit no more evidence in con- the iceman's heart. He says the positests to the Republican national committee. This will cause the committee to seat all the Taft delegates by default.

Business failures for the week ending June 4 number 225 in the United States, the smallest reported for any week since last October, and comin the like week of 1907.

Brother Lawrence, said to be the oldest member of Augustinian order Mass., Sunday. He was 98 years old. He was admitted to the Augustinian order in 1847 at Villanova.

Charged With Embezzlement. Los Angeles, June 8 .- Judson C. Brusia, a former member of the legis

TRADES WIFE'S HAT FOR FISH. and Seeks Disposal of Herring.

New York .- Otto Goritz, who sings in the Metropolitan opera company and who is entirely unwilling to use The church was packed to its doors and Agricultural College Experimenting With his voice in competition with trained hawkers crying "Fish! Fish!" is won-Fort Collins, Col.-The Poland-China is dering what he is going to do with outside. The four uptown forestry an almost perfect meat making machine. 4,000 herring which are piled up in teams, in new uniforms, and the team It is not excelled by any breed of any his apartments. He got them in exfrom the Royal Neighbors marched from kind of live stock for converting feed in change for a new spring hat, feminine make, but entirely dissatisfied with

Four special cars were in waiting to energy in useless travel or excitement. It importer, were dining together, and convey the party to South St. Joseph. does well under any condition where food the latter was struck by the style of At Missouri and King Hill avenues the is abundant. It will stand heavy feeding the singer's wife's head creation. He The Poland-China is an easy feeder and asked if he could buy it, and on being

"Well, I'll give you 80 feet of her-"All right," said Herr Goritz, and

Long before either Herr Goritz or greet the morning sun they were rude ly awakened by a rapping at the door, which on being answered revealed the presence of a truckman. After stating that he had something to deliver he is fully up to the requirements of the best backed a wagon up to the door and bewhich, he said, if laid, tail to tail,

WAITERS' TIPS DECREASE.

Those in Service of the House of Commons Want Steady Wage.

London.-The waiters in the service of the house of commons complain that modern times have reduced their tips to a record figure. The climax shillings and sometimes it has been as much as 40; but now the waiters ask a steady and adequate wage and

the abolition of tips. They declare that the labor members of the house are very good to the waiters, in proportion to the little waiting they need. The unionists are themselves generous and always have been. The rich and the liberals

The waiters do not object to a man who does not tip at all. They afternoon assume that he is acting on priniciple. "but," they say, "a member of parliarinciple or generosity.

ployment and their wages do not run

MISER HAD ODD SCHEME.

to Be Foolish. Cumberland, Mo .- Amos McElfish

miserly hermit, who died at Springfeld, W. Va., a short time ago, at the 250,000, consisting of timber lands and farms in various -counties of 328.

The deceased had a most novel cheme to purchase land at a low rice. He would visit public sales ressed in a manner that would have hamed the average hobo, and, while idding would act like a lunatic, makng ridiculous offers, so that the auconeer would knock the property lown to him at a cheap figure in order to get rid of him, never thinking hat such a seedy looking individual ould have the money with which to ake good his bid.

But the moment the property was eclared his McElfish would produce e money and demand his right. He ever married, and his heirs are scatered in various parts of the country.

GRIP GERMS FROM MARS.

owa Weather Prophet Puts the Blame on Sister Planet.

Waterloo, Ia.-Interpolated in his redictions for February, John C. usby, a weather prophet of Indepenence, advances a theory to explain the presence of the grip germ. The native habitat of the germ, he says, is the planet Mars, which is now very near to the earth, and the germs have leaped through the intervening space. He believes that Mars is inhabited by human beings like ourselves, who, he Butte, is again tied up by a new wash- would infer, have suffered recurrent out of 600 feet of track, near Jefferson attacks of the prevailing malady for

Mr. Busby draws a gloomy picture The anti-Taft leaders have decided for February, but one which will cheer

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tion of the planets augurs much cold and stormy weather.

Mr. Busby is the man to whom was imputed the movement last summer to form a weather prophets' organization to regulate the price of sunny days.

Wear Gems Outside Furs. New York .- A new fashion set by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish interested the tea drinkers in the Plaza the other

Mrs. Fish arrived at the Fifty-eighth street entrance of the Plaza when the ment who gives a penny has neither rooms were thronged. She wore a long coat of broadtail fastened by a tal this week. Marion and Pearl sprung these worms that enter the calyx end "All we ask of all who read this is hard time during recesses, for they cept for these gems there was no

In a flash this innovation had sunk deep in the hearts of other women, and the way in which jewels were quickly shifted after Mrs. Fish had been seen, seemed to indicate that in future gems will not hide their

light under fur coats.

Following is a list of the commission merchants in the Live Stock exthe of 9% left an estate valued at change at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 326-Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-

330-331-332-333. Cox, Jones Live Stock Commision o., room 229. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-

Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission .. rooms 226-228. Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-

Lee Live Stock ' Commission Co., oms 209-210-211-213. Missouri Live Steck Commission

Co., rooms 201-203. Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms

06-308-315. National Live Stock Commission Co., ooms 338-339-340. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-

Russell Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 312-314. Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-

Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236. St. Joseph Live Stock Commissi Co., rooms 212-214. Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339.
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The president of the United States is the honorary president of the organization, and the honorary vice-president is his excellency Earl Grey, governor general of Canada. The secretary is Ernest Harold Baynes, whose post office address is Sunset Ridge, Meriden, N. H.

The following is an extract from an address issued by the society:

"The American bison or buffalo, our grandest native animal, is in grave danger of becoming extinct, and it is the duty of the people of to-day to preserve for future generations this picturesque wild creature, which has played so conspicuous a part in the history of America. We owe it to our descendants that all possible effort shall now be made looking to the perpetual increase and preservation of this noble animal, whose passing must otherwise soon be a matter of uni-

versal and lasting regret. "It is conceded, particularly by all authorities, that, owing to the uncertainties of human life and the changes in fortune and in policy among private individuals and private corporations, the buffalo cannot be perpetuated for centuries, and preserved from are in private hands, and with few fering a reasonable price. Many are and the taxidermist. Moreover, most now remaining buffaloes might be tically an impossibility.

and increase of the American bison.

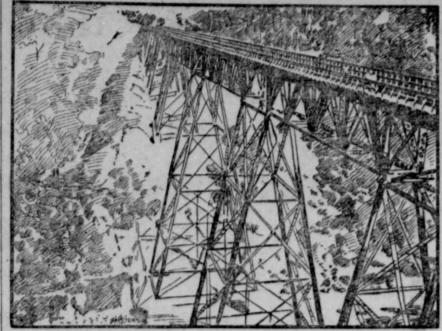
ties, under government auspices, sevsuch ranges to be chosen from a large number that have been recommended by competent persons. These herds, under proper management, should increase until the race was no longer in danger of extinction.

"With this end in view, the American Bison society has now begun an had made. It was found that the active campaign. A bill calling for national aid in the establishing of several buffalo herds is already under consideration. In the meantime the society purposes to make a determined effort to organize the interest of the public in the fate of the American buffalo, and presently bring it to bear in such a manner that it will result in the governments of both the United States and Canada taking active measures to insure that animal's

preservation and increase. "The officers of the society are prepared to do the work incidental to pin; while the failure of the vacuum work may be carried on promptly and of a runaway L. & N. W. express near vigorously, they must have the support of those whom they believe to be in sympathy with them. This support can best be given by joining the American Bison society and by urging others to join it. The work to be done pened through a train running away requires money, and for this the so- on the Morelos (Mexico) short line on ciety depends entirely upon member- the night of June 24, 1881. The driver

vate subscriptions. "The extinction of the buffalo would be an Irreparable loss to American fauna; more than that, it would be a disgrace to our country. The passing of any great and noble animal is a calamity which all thoughtful persons should seek to avert. But the buffalo has a special claim upon us, inasmuch as the great service he rendered the country in early times were repaid with indescribable brutality and persecution. By a series of cold blooded massacres never equaled by any other nation calling itself civilized, a great race of animals numbering countless millions was reduced to numbers so pitifully small that for a time it was graph. regarded as practically extinct. The least we can do now to partly atone for this ruthless slaughter is to join in measures to prevent what must otherwise be the final result of perhaps the greatest wrong ever inflicted by man upon a valuable wild animal."

New Kind of Armor Plate. London.-Naval Engineer Baratta has patented a new armor plate composition. It is laid about a foot thick over a single sheet of steel. It is light and cheap. It is said it remained GREAT RAILROAD BRIDGE IN NEW YORK



The Buffalo & Susquehanna bridge near Rushford, Allegany county Height of trestle, 185 feet; length, 754 feet; weight, 1,178,000 pounds.

WITH THROTTLE WIDE OPEN.

Engineer Found That Locomotive Did

Its Best Work. "Locomotives are curious things, said T. B. Brown at the St. Charles. Sometimes you think they are almos human. They certainly can be as irritating as any human being. Some years ago I was up in Minnesota and ne of the short lines had only recenty purchased a half dozen new engines. When they arrived they proved flat failures. To make them steam and draw anything like a decent load was impossible. In consequence there were a number of engineers who stood in ultimate extinction, save under gov- no fault of their own. But the officials ernment auspices. At present nearly had bought the engines and then put all the buffaloes in the United States it up to the engineers to get the work out of them or get fired. That was the exceptions are for sale to anyone of situation when I arrived. A friend of mine was one of the engineers in quessold every year, some for propagating tion. He asked me to go with him purposes, and others to the butcher one trip as a fireman, saying that if we could make good with the engine of them are in a few comparatively I was certain of a job as engineer if I large herds, and should contagious wanted it. I agreed to go. Just bedisease at any time strike one of fore we started the master mechanic these, so great a percentage of the served notice on my friend that his position hinged on the work he could wiped out at one blow as to make the get out of his engine that trip. We perpetuation of the remainder prac- got along well at the beginning of the run and by careful feeding I was able "In the belief that Americans gen- to keep steam up fairly well. The enerally will be found in sympathy with gineer's seat was not securely fastened a carefully planned movement to save and somehow it broke down. The enwhat might well be termed their na- gineer in catching himself gave a tional animal, and in order that all hard pull on the throttle until it was who desire may take part in the work | wide open. When he tried to shut it of preservation, there was recently or. off he found it had caught so it was ganized in New York city the Ameri- impossible to move it. We thought can Bison society, which in accord- we were up against it with the engine ance with its constitution has for its being pounded along with the throttle object "the permanent preservation wide open while even by nursing before it had been hard to make steam. "This society will seek to have es. There was nothing to be done but let tablished in widely separated locali- things go until my friend could get the order. This eral herds of buffalo, on suitable took some time and all the while, to ranges (preferably government land), our great surprise, the engine steamed more easily than it did before. Tha was all that was needed, just to b pounded along wide open and there was no trouble. When we reached the end of the run there was a mes

> and making time."-Milwaukee Senti-Famous Accidents.

sage from the superintendent compli

menting him for the excellent time he

other engines worked equally well

under similar conditions, and from

that time on there was no further

trouble about their hauling good loads

A famous runaway disaster, that near Barnsby, on the Manchester. Sheffield & Lincolnshire railroad, on December 12, 1870, by which 14 persons lost their lives, was proved to have been due to a broken couplingthis campaign, but, in order that this brake through cold caused the wreck Carlisle in March, 1890.

Probably, too, some such contretemps was the proximate cause of the appalling catastrophe the worst recorded in railroad history-which hapship fees and dues and occasional pri- was seen to be in difficulties at a way station, and an inspector jumped on the engine, which was then traveling at a comparatively low rate of speed. in order to try and render assistance. Almost immediately afterwards the locomotive was observed to-in the words of an eye witness-"leap forward like a thing of life." A few minutes later it tore through Cuartla at 60 miles an hour, and on to a trestle bridge built on a curve over the San Antonio river, which was in fiood at the time. The heavy train crashed through the flimsy structure as though it had been of glass, and every living soul aboard, to the number of more than 200, perished.-London Tele-

Roads Easy to Build. tance of 75 miles, is a perfectly straight line from terminal to terminal. South Wales Government railway, 126 miles long. The Canadian National Transcontinental road has a straight stretch of 120 miles.

Long Railroad Bridge in Africa. A bridge recently built for the Cape unperforated by a projectile from a to Cairo railway over the Katue river heavy naval gun. The admiralty is is the longest in Africa. It measures sumes 12 gallons of water for each

AGENT PROVED BOSS

SIX-SHOOTER HIS MOST EFFEC. TIVE ARGUMENT.

For Once Conductor and Engineer Took Orders from the Man Whom They Had Considered an

"Easy Mark." Twenty years ago the man who was locomotive engineer on a freight imagined himself boss of the freight traffic for his especial jerkwater line great danger of being broke through He would get his train out of the way of a passenger train that was coming head on, but he swore at having to do it. For the rest he dictated everything just as far as he could make it go. Ordinarily his dictation wentfor awhile at least.

The engineer always told the conductor in the terminal yards just how many cars he meant to pull out on any given occasion. It went, too. At the way stations both the engineer and the conductor got together en banc to oppose any orders of the station agent relative to "cutting" the train and switching in two or three lonesome box cars on the country siding. And that always went with the new agent-

-for awhile. But away up in the northwestern country one winter a new agent was given the station at Blizzardino. He was a round-faced, jolly little chap. about 20 years old, who looked unusually easy. He was, too, for about a week, when the siding at Blizzardino began to bank up with empties which the conductors swore they wouldn't pick up for 1,000 years at the least.

The little station agent lay awake most of one night figuring just where stood. He wanted to hold his jo If he could. But he couldn't hold it if he couldn't get his orders obeyed by the freight crews. The result of that sleepless night was that the little agent was ready next morning for the giants, Conductor Bingham and En gineer O'Toole, who were due south bound with No. 21 about ten o'clock,

railroad time. Half an hour before the train was due the Blizzardino agent had his yel low "flimsy" orders for No. 21 to pick up five empties of designated numbers on the sidetrack and pull them in to the nearest terminal. Half an hour later Conductor Bingham was jumping on the orders with both heels in the snow and signaling Engineer O'Toole to go ahead. O'Toole was going ahead, too, when suddenly dead ahead across the track the red arm of the block signal fell, vibrated for an instant,

and hung still. O'Toole shut off steam and jumped from the cab for the station entrance just one lap behind Bingham. But as he entered he saw something which made him gasp. Bingham had one leg through the wide window of the agent's inner office and had stuck there for some reason, his jaw fallen, and his eyes wide. The telegraph instrument was clicking "H-C," "H-C," "H-C." the emergency call for the office of the general superintendent in St. Paul. Stepping to one side, O'Toole saw why Bingham was stuck in the window. The "kid" operator and agent was using his left hand for the sounder and in his right held a six shooter of large caliber and at full cock, pointing directly at the man in the window!

"Ah, t' 'ell!" said O'Toole. "We'll take 'em, Jack. Wot's the blinkety blank numbers 'o thim cars, annyhow?

"They're on the flimsy somewhere, When the cars were shunted into the train the little agent lifted the block. He's not an agent now, though, He's a Chicago millionaire.

Helped Out by Government. The Eastern Chinese railway has been in serious financial trouble since its profitable southern part has been The Canadian Pacific road from Ar- under Japanese control. The part recola to Regina, Saskatchewan, a dis maining under Russian influence has practically no more freight business. The road has therefore already sold to Another straight line is on the New the state 2,000 freight cars, which are now to be used in the grain traffic of European Russia. The line will re ceive a loan of 7,500,000 rubles from the government for the construction of

> Twelve Gallons to Mile. The engine of an express train con-

the Ussuri branch.

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STAGE OF ABOUT 26 FEET EX-PECTED AT TOPEKA BY MONDAY NIGHT.

Residents Move Their Belongings to Safer Place-More Rain Reported at Headwaters-Part of Abitene Flooded.

Kansas river barely below the flood by the government weather officials been placed under arrest. and further rains are probable.

Sunday afternoon says: "At this hour tals in the immediate vicinity ren- Montana state convention will be held cases the animals were killed and oth the reports from the rivers above in dered first aid to the injured. dicate a further rise of from four to six feet at Topeka by Monday night, half of them women and children, re- covention will meet in Roswell. Thurs- cases heaved through buildings. This will make a stage of about 26 turning from picnics at the lake day Virginia Democrats will meet in feet by the government gauge."

night and Sunday and the weather curious onlookers. continues threatening. Heavy rains fell Saturday night or Sunday at Ottawa and Ellis, and a fall of five inch-Smoky Hill river is about at a stand- and towed into Manila. still. The Union Pacific trains to the west are cut off between here and Manhattan and between Manhattan

rise of the Kaw and alarming reports Fort Leavenworth, but for the last two day. ers and manufacturers as a matter of to an attack of apoplexy. precaution set to work with large forces of men putting their stocks and machinery as nearly as possible above the railroad yards cars were dragged Guaira, Venezuela, according to Thom Friday. from switch tracks on low ground, as P. Moffat, American consul at La American Ambassador Charlamagne while merchants were busy taking Guaira, who reached here Sunday on Tower at Berlin will present his letcare of their stocks of goods.

rain in the northern part of this county and two inches here caused a flooding of parts of town Sunday morning from the overflow of Mud creek. No 52 years old, at one time the owner Many bridges are out. Industry, a Sunday by hanging in a livery stable park Sunday afternoon. As the bal the same place Sunday. small town on the Clay county line, in which was kept a string of horses loon arose, the parachute swung Jones was flooded and many inhabitants he had been training. were driven from their homes. The Smoky Hill is 17 feet above low water The Princeton Commencement Begins. skull, and killing him instantly. He cation between Guthrie, Hitchcock and mark, is rising steadily and is six feet from the danger point. The Solomon mencement week at Princeton uni- is an aeronaut. river is out of its banks and is doing versity was formally ushered in Sunmuch damage to crops.

heavy rain fell here Sunday night, The of Princeton university. Republican river is at a 17-foot stage and has inundated several thousand acres of land in this county. The Smoky Hill is up eight feet and is ris- tending Oliver H. P. Belmont, who is ing rapidly and lacks four feet of over- ill from peritonitis following an operflowing its banks, there has been no ation for appendicitis at his country is also the electric line between this city and the post.

Thousands Attend Religious Service. Des Moines, Ia., June 8.-Twelve thousand men and women attended the services of the German Baptist Brethren conference Sunday morning and almost as many thousands participated in the great Sunday school in the state fair pavilion. The whole day was filled with similar monster meet ings and many notable addresses were

Herbert Squires in New York. New York, June 8.-Summoned to Washington for a conference with President Roosevelt on important matters relating to the United States supervision of the coming election in Panama, arrived Sunday on board the steamship Alliancia from Colon, Mr Squiers declined to discuss his bur ried mission to Washington. He will return to Panama next Saturday,

Father and Son Killed by Storm. Mauston, Wis., June 8 .- A tornado struck the farm of John Dalton, well-to-do farmer living about four miles south of this place about four p'clock Sunday afternoon destroying his fine farm house and barns and killing Mr. Dalton and his 12-year-old

Bryan Speaks to Woodmen. Lincoln, Neb., June 8.-William J Bryan delivered the memorial address to Modern Woodmen in this city Sunday. He spoke highly of the value of

CAR OF PLEASURE SEEKERS OVER 10-FOOT EMBANKMENT.

One Man Killed, Three Persons Fatally Injured and 40 Others Seriously Hurt.

St. Louis, June 8 -- One man was killed, three persons so badly injured they will die, and two score more were more or less seriously hurt at 10:30 Sunday night when a suburban street car, bound for this city from Creve Coeur lake, jumped the track and Topeka, Kan., June 8.-With the pitched ten feet over an embankment. The car was running at a high rate stage and rising steadily at the rate of speed when it struck a sharp curve. lican National convention in Chicago, down farm houses, barns and killing of about an inch an hour and warned The trotorman, Francis McEndre, has politics will have a place well in the many head of stock. It struck the city

tered a fraction over 22 feet. At June One child's throat was cut from ear to pose at Lexington. inch and a half of rain fell Saturday had much trouble in keeping back the new Aldrich-Vreeland emergency stroyed were one or two-story.

the wagon bridge went out Sunday responded to signals of distress dis- week's program of news events." when a large number of people were played by the army quartermaster ported to be rising rapidly and the from a dangerous reef, badly damaged beginning Monday.

Ex-Army Surgeon Dead.

St. Louis, June 8.-Dr. Gustav

St. Paul, June 8 .- James Duncan,

day with the time honored baccalaureate sermon to the senior class, deliv-

Belmont's Condition Unchanged. New York, June 8.-Physicians at private lodgings are engaged,

KAW RIVER RISING ST. LOUIS TROLLEY WRECK FORECASTOFNEWS

POLITICS WILL FORM LARGER PART OF THE WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS.

MANY MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Are to Be Held-To Form National Currency Association-Other Events.

Washington, June 8.-With the ap cur by Monday night, there was a west of the city limits at a curve 200 will continue to hear the arguments northeastern part of town. It crossed great exodus of people from North To- feet south of Olive street road. Hun- of the contesting delegations in Chi- the river at a point a quarter of a mile peka Sunday afternoon. Every trans dreds of pleasure seekers at Delmar cago during the week and by Saturday fer wagon and delivery and other Garden, near by, were quickly at the majority of the delegates who will and lifted the water almost clean from wagons were pressed into service. The scene and carried people from under participate in the national gathering the river bed. It passed in a north rise of four to six feet is based on the wreckage. Night Chief of Police will be well on their way to the conpresent conditions with no additional Gillespie ordered every ambulance at vention city. During the week five Charles City college buildings and ed from the headwaters of the Kaw car sheds at De Baliviere and Delmar Democratic national convention at the city. avenues where the injured were taken Denver will be held. The Utah state Several barns were tipped over The government warning, issued temporarily. Physicians from hospiconvention will meet on Friday, the while stock was inside and in some in Bozeman on Wednesday and on the ers were not injured. Big trees were The car was filled with passengers, same day the New Mexico territorial torn from their roots and in som Many women were taken from the state convention in Roanoke and Ken- there was a loud roaring noise. Many The river here Sunday night regis wreckage unconscious and bleeding, tuckyans will gather for a similar pur- had warning of the approaching storm

The National Association of Piano tails from the country are meager. Many narrowly escaped launch Chicago, which had broken her Dealers of America will hold its sevdrowning. The Republican river is re- shaft and was imperiled, was rescued enth annual convention in New York

ans at Birmingham, Ala.

the steamer Seguranca, from Santiago, ters of recall from that post to Emessor David Jayne Hill, will present ment later in the month.

Another Aeronaut Killed.

through the air, his head striking on a sharp limb of a tree, crushing his

Reval Is Already Crowded.

hotels are crowded and all available in the man hunt.

A Texas Storm Reported.

WISCONSIN WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.



Washington.-Senator La Follette's filibustering speech on the currency bill has been corrected and typewritten. It weighs 19 pounds. This is the fraternities and pointed out their record. As a long distance talker Mr. La Follette now carries the belt, as need in our modern system of living far as the United States Senate is concerned.

DAMAGE BY AN IOWA STORM

TWO HUNDRED BUILDINGS DE STROYED AT CHARLES CITY.

Are Missing-Live Stock Suffer.

o'clock Sunday afternoon a tornado Five Democratic State Conventions struck this city demolishing about 200 residences and barns. One man, W R. Beck, is known to have been killed and four children reported missing The path of the tornado was about ter rods wide. It started about three proach of the meeting of the Repub miles southwest of the city tearing foreground in this week's news events, in the southwestern part, plowing a that a rise of four to six feet will oc- The accident occurred two blocks The Republican national committee path ten rods wide to a point in the rains. Threatening weather is report the disposal of the city sent to the conventions to elect delegates to the spent itself a few miles northeast of

tion City both the electric and the ear, supposedly by flying glass. A A meeting in New York Tuesday cellars. The path of the tornado in Union Pacific tracks were under water squad of police which was sent from preliminary to forming a national cur- cluded no business buildings or insti between the city and Fort Riley. An a nearby station to preserve order rency association under the terms of tutions and most of the houses de currency law, the departure of the bat- scene in the path of the storm is a tleships Alabama and Maine from San desolate one. Handsome homes are a Francisco on their cruise to Hampton mass of ruins and debris. Household Washington, June 8.—One thousand Roads, the Torpedoing of the monitor goods are scattered all over the town. es is reported at Lincoln Center. A dollars will be paid by the war de Florida, developments in the Persian Barns were picked up, carried several two-inch rain fell at Abilene. At St. partment as a salvage fee to the own- situation and the meeting of King Ed- blocks and set down again. The Marys heavy rains fell and a span of ers of the steamship Vincentica, which ward and Emperor Nicholas are on the length of the storm is about ten miles. All telephone wires are down and de-

The Smallest Boat Won.

Tuesday will begin the annual re- her starboard rail under water and union of the United Confederate veter- driving under three lower sails in a Labor questions of national import- George E. Bliss of Boston and carry Nautze, 38 years old, formerly a sur- ance will be discussed at a meeting of ing the flag of the Eastern Yacht geon in the United States army, sta- the executive council of the American club, crossed the finish line at Kansas City, June 8.—The steady tioned at Jefferson Barracks, and at Federation of Labor in Chicago Satur- 3:34 Sunday afternoon, winning in from up-river points made Sunday a years, a practicing physician here, was Questions of policy in the light of to Hamilton, the start of which was day of anxiety for the people in the found dead in his office Sunday af the present industrial depression will made shortly after 11 a. m., last Kaw valley on the Kansas side. Pack ternoon. It is believed he succumbed be considered at a conference of rail Wednesday. When the Venoa crossed road commissioners of the states of no other contestant was in sight. The Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan elapsed time was 99 hours, 32 minutes and Ohio and the members of the pub- and 15 seconds and the corrected New York, June 8.- Eighteen deaths lic service commission of the second time 98 hours, 12 minutes and 15 secthe flood marks of former years. In have resulted from the plague in La district of New York in Chicago on onds. The Venona is the smallest boat in the fleet.

Two More Explosion Victims.

Princeton, N. J., June 8 .- Com- had a wife in Hot Springs, Ark., who Watonga in the vicinity where the Reval, Russia, June 8.-This quaint last seen, has been cut off by the Junction City, Kan., June 8.-A ered by President Woodrow Wilson old town already has begun to fill with floods. Word received from Oklahoma ward and Emperor Nicholas. The says there are no new developments port the claims of anti-Taft delega-

Dallas, Tex., June 8.-In a storm MacKay, his wife and Col. George railroad traffic here since Sunday estate in Hempstead, stated Sunday near Bowie, Montague county, in Harvey of Harper's Weekly and the morning. The Union Pacific between night that the condition of the patient corthwest Texas, loss of life and great North American Review, arrived Sathere and Ft. Riley is under water, as remained unchanged from Saturday. Property damage was reported Sunday. Erday, Mr. MacKay for the purpose of er's statue Wednesday, June 10.

Special Panama Commission Returns.

Six Dead in Colorado Mine. contact with poisoned air in the Gold and later to the convention itself. King mine, located at Gladstone, six "The determination of the repre-

Crisis Passed in Montana. in touch with the outer world. Telerestored and the crisis it is believed

has passed. A Santa Pe Balge Out.

One Man Killed and Four Children

Charles City, Ia., June 8 .- At five

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 8.-With 20-knot breeze, the Venona, owned by class C in the race from Marblehead

San Pedro, Cal., June 8.-The fu after an eventful experience in leav- peror William on Monday. His suc- neral of J. P. Carroll, fireman, second class, of Hartford, Conn., and F. S. his credentials to the German govern- Maxfield, fireman, second class, of Toughkena, N. Y., victims of the boiler explosion on the United States cruiser Tennessee, will be held here serious damage was done. Fields along of stables in Louisville, Ky., the train- Springfield, Ill., June 8.-Luther Ed- Monday morning. Carroll died in the the Smoky Hill are under water and er of some of the fastest horses on the ward Jones, 27 years old; balloonist. Angelus marine hospital in Los Anhundreds of acres of wheat ruined. Southern turf, committed suicide here attempted an ascension at Mildred geles, Saturday, and Maxfield died at

> The Oklahoma Man Hunt. Guthrie, Ok., June 8 .- All communiposse which is hunting Alf Hunter, the negro who shot and killed Sheriff Garrison of Oklahoma City, was

New Building for Nevada University. Reno, Nev., June 8.-Clarence W. the new mining building for the Mac-Kay School of Mines, costing over dissension. Some of the other spokes-\$120,000 and the unveiling of his fath- men for the "allies" declared the an-

New York, June 8 .- James B. Revnolds, G. B. Donnelly and H. B. Needham, a special commission appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate labor and commissary questions in steamship Allianca Sunday. The comport of its labors.

Guthrie, Ok., June 8 .- Two spans of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe bridge across the Canadian river at Purcell, Ok., went out Saturday night give the national committee an opporand traffic between Oklahoma City and Texas has been suspended over that

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FURNITURE CARPETS, AND DRAPERIES. J. B. Brady Carpet Co. Enterprise Furniture & Carpet Co. The Louis Hax Furniture Co. Weigel Furniture & Carpet Co.

GROCERIES

S. Allen Grocery Co. T. J. Kennedy, Jr.

JEWELRY. Hay Bros. W. F. Kirkpatrick & Co. A. Wendover. Wetteroth Jewelry Co.

J. Shrader.

Jno. Kallauner. Nie Kuehn.

MISCELLANEOUS. Adams Art Co., Art Store. J. A. Aniser, Harness. Combe Printing Co., Printing.
The Crockery Store, Crockery.
Conser Laundry Co., Laundry. Dutton Bros., Dentists. Fashion Cloak & Suft Co. Ladles' Gar-

B. Newberger, Millinery.
Olney Music Co., Music Store. St Joseph Bill Posting & Advertising

St Joseph News-Press.

FROM THE 'ALLIES'

CALL ONE STATEMENT AND ISSUE ANOTHER.

WILL CONTINUE CONTESTS

Saturday Night's Announcement That the "Allies" Would Bolt National Committee Created Too Much Dissension in Party.

tions from southern states is concerned. There is evidence that the announcement made Saturday night nouncement to be ill advised and they busied themselves Sunday to counteract its effect. After numerous conferences the following, which was headed "Statement from the Allies,"

"Upon the authority of the reprecases to the national committee. The Silverton, Col., June 8.-Six men are not be taken as final by the candilead, eight others in a dangerous con- dates known as the "allies," but an dition, from breathing foul air, and appeal will be taken in cases where it 25 to 30 more temporarily confined to is believed injustice has been done, their homes from weakness due to first to the committee on credentials

sentatives of the "allies" to sontinue contests to the national committee is almost completely isolated for several they approved of the manner in which days, Helena was Sunday night again these contests have been decided. But for Gov. Hughes. in order to be in the position to pregraph and telephone wires are being sent all of the cases in proper form to the committee on credentials it is deemed advisable to comply with the form of procedure laid down by the national committee

"It is the firm determination of the a physician, in the vestibule of an their merits."

It is generally believed that the an- her.

designed to test public sentiment and to influence the Taft forces to a comcommittee Saturday just prior to the commission. journment. That the effect was not mitted Sunday by a number of men forced layoff to 1,300 men. who had knowledge of the entire proceeding. Senator Crane of Massachu- Beloit, Wis., aged 106 years. She was setts, who has been recognized as one born in Connecticut in 1802. of the chief advisers of the anti-Taft Senator Hemenway characterized the

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story that the "allies" had decided to bolt as "unauthorized." but he intimated that somebody had the overturning of a canoe Sunday. been dreaming. A. B. Humphreys, the Chicago, June 8.—Representatives of Hughes manager, said that he had not declared unconstitutional the law forthe "allies" Sunday night recalled attended the conference, but that he bidding railroad companies to work a their statement that they will bolt the had agreed to abide by any decision Republican national committee so far reached. Managers for Speaker Canvisitors for the meeting of King Ed- City by telephone Sunday afternoon as the presentation of evidence to sup- non, and Senators LaFollette and

Foraker were not parties to the announcement, It became known Sunday that the adjournment of the national commit- by violated. upon the authority of Representative tee Saturday was largely in the nature James Francis Burke, manager for of a diplomatic proceeding. It had their lives in the tornado which de-Senator Knox, after he had been in been suggested to Senator Lodge, an conference with Senator Hemenway of ardent supporter of Taft, that inas- It is impossible to estimate the value Indiana, J. B. Knealing of Indiana and much as the nomination of Taft on the presenting to the University of Nevada others identified with the campaign first ballot seemed highly probable, being made by the "allies" created that the remainder of the contests six hours, Dr. Joseph Pospisiel, an emshould be settled on a harmony basis. The Taft managers at once commenced a series of telegraph and telephone communications between this

city and Washington. Neither Mr. Hitchcock nor Charles P. Taft, brother of the secretary of war, were inclined to yield to the overtures made. Both were embarrassed, however, by sentatives of all of the presidential the appeals made by certain members the canal zone, returned here on the candidates other than Secretary of of what is known as the "old guard" War Taft, it was announced Sunday in the Republican ranks. Before noon mission has prepared an extensive re that they would continue to present Sunday Mr. Hitchcock had received their side of the contested delegate from Washington an official indorsement of the "stand pat" position he decision of the national committee will had taken, and the statement was made that if the "allies" declined to continue their contests before the national committee the temporary roll of the convention would be filled by the Taft delegation from the contested districts.

All of the contests still to be settled are brought by negro voters instructthe presentation of their side of the ed for Senator Foraker, excepting four districts in Kentucky, which are Helena, Mont., June 8.—After being act to be taken as an indication that claimed for Vice President Fairbanks and two in Missouri which are claimed

Nurse Shoots Physician.

wait for nearly nine hours, Sarah lied trades in town. Konet, a young Russian trained nurse, shot and killed Dr. William Auspitz,

W. S. Kinnison, Druggist. Merchants' Credit Co.

L. C. Smith Bros. Typewriter Co. Stuppy Floral Co. Wm. Schroeder, Book Store. Wm. F. Uhlman, Kodaks. Mrs. L. Wachter, Confection Vossen's Millinery and Infants' Wear. Stock Yards Daily Journal.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

President Roosevelt has reappointed promise proposition, submitted to the the members of the inland waterways

The Santa Fe shops at Topeka were what the "allies" expected was ad- closed down for a week giving an en-Mary Ann Ladheus Hunt is dead at

A life size statue 'n bronze of the movement, said that the announce late President McKinley has been unment should not have been made. velled in front of the city hall in Philadelphia.

George F. Cattlin of New Haven, Conn., a member of the senior class Mr. Kealing was not so emphatic, at Yale, was drowned at Branford by The Missouri supreme couprt has telegraph operator more than eight

> The Missouri supreme court has decided that liquor shipped into prohibition counties is sold at place of shipment and that no state law is there-It is estimated that 25 persons lost

hours in 24.

vastated southern Nebraska recently. of the property destroyed. After holding the police at bay for ploye of the pension office at Washing-

Sunday morning while insane.

ton, shot himself through the brain

To Torpedo the Florida. Washington, June 8.-Sacrificed for the benefit of naval construction, the monitor Florida, shot two weeks ago with the heaviest naval gun, will on Sunday, June 13, be punctured beneath her water line armor by the most powerful American Whitehead

Gone to Higher Court. Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.-George F. Payne, of the George F. Payne company, builders of the new state capitol at Harrisburg and a defendant in the capitol conspiracy case, died at his home in this city Sunday aged 55 years. Death was caused by a complication of diseases.

Brewers Gathering in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, June 8 .- A large number of brewers from all parts of the country arrived Sunday to attend the annual convertion which opens Monday and by noon Monday there will be nearly three thousand members of the New York, June 8.-After lying in association and men interested in al-

Czar Not a Good Sailor. St. Petersburg, June 8 .- On account representatives of the 'allies' to first apartment house Sunday night. The of rough weather in the Gulf of Finwoman surrendered herself to the po land the emperor and members of the tunity to consider all the contests on lice, declaring that she had shot the imperial party have given up the sea physician because he had wronged trip and will go by rail Monday to Royal to meet King Edward