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JENERAL SUMMARY OF LIVE STOCK MARI

Official Receipts 78 Cars, 1,748 Cattle; 116 Cars, 8,312 Hogs; 15 Cars, 4,055 Sheep.

FAIR ACTIVITY TO TRADE.

But Prices For Fat Beef Cattle Had Rather Lower Tendency.

EASTERN OUTLOOK NOT GOOD

Extreme Scarcity of Butcher Cows Enough Fresh Arrivals of Stock Cattle to Create a Market--Opening Hog Market Weak to 5c Low er---Sheep and Lambs Steady, Top Colorados, \$7.35.

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RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

h and Grand Island.

CATTLE.

Trading Fairty Active, Prices Steady

to 10c Lower Than Yesterday. good portion of the fairly liberal receipts today and trading showed a fair life at prices having a lower tendency. Re ports from the east were of a rather discouraging nature, Chicago yesterday showing a decline of 20/225c, as compared with the close of last week, the sharp decline being-attributed to lower foreign prices which had the effect of curtailing export orders and put the nominal demand for dressed meats in eastern cities, which checked the volume of business of shippers. There were no choice steers offered today, but more than 10c lower, in a great man instances and trading was slow. The decline here this week does not exceed 10/2/15c on the general run of offering while the kinds that have been se around \$5.80@6.00 on previous days of the week show little if any change, cons quently shippers to this market hav fared exceedingly well compared wit those going through or taking the lon

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. which were about steady. Stags met a any quotable change.

that would be worth harvesting. At that very good demand and a straight load

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There were not enough stock and feed the unsatisfactory conditions east had ing cattle among fresh arrivals to create the effect of weakening the market on a market, offerings being made up largethe class of steers selling at \$5.45@5.70, ly of odds and ends of yearlings, calves although there were some spots where and stock steers. These were picked good handy offerings sold about steady. up readily by the regular trade at prices Some of the buyers, however, considered these grades about steady. The good tidy light butcher and medium shipping steers were generally, weak to 10c lower with occasional sales fully steady with yesterday; regular dealers now have a good supply on hand of all classes of cattle, but they could use a good many more than are committed to the sales fully steady with yesterday; regular dealers now have a good supply on hand of all classes of cattle, but they could use a good many more than are committed to the sales fully steady with yesterday; regular dealers now have a good supply on hand of all classes of cattle, but they could use a good many more than are committed to the sales fully steady with yesterday; regular dealers now have a good supply on hand of all classes of cattle, but they could use a good many more than are committed to the sales fully steady with yesterday; regular dealers now have a good supply on hand of all classes of cattle, but they could use a good many more than are committed to the sales fully steady. with yesterday, but on styles that did ket for country cows or stock heifers, not satisfy the fancy, buyers' bids were and stock bulls were of slow sale at yes-

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Trade Active But Prices Weak to 5 Cents Lower.

HOGS.

Hogs were not as good in quality as yesterday. The market opened weak to out under active operations of the buy ers the middle and late hours of the session showed prices a little stronger than the opening. Local receipts were about 2,000 larger than on the corres ponding day last week and for the five leading points the reported total of 58,-There was not enough butcher stock 000 showed an enlargement of 17,000 in sale today to make any kind of a compared with one week ago. On the showing, and as supplies have been ex- first rounds of the trade buyers demandceptionally light throughout the week, ed a concession of 5c from the Wednesbuyers were all eager to get into the day standard of prices and were able to game and trading was active from the get the market started at prices weak start at prices generally 10s and in some to 5c lower, but as the forenoon advanced instances 15¢ higher than prevailed yes- the market firmed up perceptibly and a terday. This applied to cutters as well good many late hogs sold close to steady as the good to choice cows and heifers and at the extreme finish firmness of all weights. Canners were in moder- was still apparent and the average of ate supply and met only a nominal de- prices for the day was a shade lower. mand, at prices not materially changed Quality was not as good as on the pre- vailed all through this spring has been from yesterday. The usual good demand vious day although loads of fully fin- making money for the farmers who have prevailed for lat export grades of bulls, ished, smooth medium and heavy were wheat fields on the bottom land along and prices ruled steady, but on the com- were not lacking, but there was a larger the Smoky Hill river in this part of the mon to fair grades of bolognas trading proportion of light mixed, rough; and im- state. In April nearly every farmer on was dull and weak except the kinds mature hogs than yesterday. The mar- the Smoky Hill bottom land thought boug'it on order for stocker purposes, ket for pigs and stags did not develop that he would not have a wheat crop

sold 10s under the figure paid for the the bulk selling at \$5.30/a5.37%. Bulk that it had a tendency to break down sold at \$7.25. and Helfers, Demand Good and same kinds a week ago. Veal calves yesterday sold at \$5.30/25.37%, a week even before it was high enough for the Prices Mostly 10c Higher .-- Not were in very light supply and prices ago at \$5.30@5.40, a month ago at first joints of the stack to form. At that \$5.30@5.40, one year ago at \$4.50@ time many of the farmers on the bottom 1..... 590 4 10 three years ago at \$7.10@7.32%, and four fields in an effort to keep the wheat back years ago at \$5.65@5.75.

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Packers' Hog Purchasers. Swift and Company Nelson Morris & Co	4,046
Hammond Packing Co	2,54
Totals.	8,281
Range of Prices. This week. Last we Monday \$5.10 @5.30 \$5.25 @5 Tuesday 5 20 @5.37¼ 5.15 @5 Wednesday. 5.25 @5.42¼ 5.22½@5 Wednesday. 5.25 @5.42¼ 5.22½@5	.35 5.30 5.373

SHEEP.

Market Generally Steady But Not Active, Colorado Lambs \$7.35. The lamb trade was generally stea oday, but trading lacked the sr which has characterized the week's m ket to date. Buyers claimed to have ders to buy on a level of compe points and tried hard to lower val but sales when consummated v steady with yesterday, although feeling was rather weak. It was a sales was at \$7.25, with but one car ide of that price at \$7.00. A sale eral note was a string of sixty-po tican lambs at \$7.25, but they vel; empty and will probably cost on the hooks than the heavier kind servation Cafe Cars now in service on the hooks than the heavier kinds the same money. Shorn lambs sold the same money. Short lambs

WEATHER SAVED IT

c lower than the average of yesterday, Unseasonable Coolness Has Been a Boon to Many Wheat Fields.

GROWTH BECAME TOO RANK

Fields That Lately Promised Fallure Now Favor Good Big Crop.

Junction City, Kan., May 18 .- The unseasonable cool weather that has preas much as possible. Some even wanted The average cost was \$5.33%, as com- to mow their fields but were kept from pared with \$5.36% yesterday, 5.34% week this because of the dampness. There \$5.34% a month ago, \$4.55 a year was only one thing that would save their go, \$6.25% two years ago, \$7.21 three wheat and that was cool weather during the spring months. That condition prevailed and now harvest is less than two months off, and most every wheat field in the bottomlands is as pretty as a pic- today from Fairview, Kan. and eight weeks ago farmers said there stock cattle. good a crop as was ever harvested in Mound City, Mo. this part of the state.

> The sheep supply was light, and val- Shannon City, Ia. ues held steady. A car of Mexican shorn wethers sold at \$5.00, a season's top for

	that class. A few odd head of sho ewes sold at \$4.00@4.60.
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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS of W. J. Bryan.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 18.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady;

Hogs-Receipts, 21,000. Market 57610c op, \$5.521/4; bulk, \$5.40765.45. Estimated comorrow, 20,000.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 18.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6,200, 3,000 Texas;
Market 10c lower; top \$5.05; natives ine, Neb., had an eight car consignately dull.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000. Market 5@109
lower; top \$5.59, bulk \$5.30@5.40.

Sheep - Receipts, 3,500. Market 25c

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quota-ions are furnished by F. E. Pleming, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and

Options	Opened	Highest	Low est	Close	Yes'da
WHEAT- July Sept		89% 83%		8334-	10000000
CORN- July Sept		49% 48%	48%	491/4 481/6	48% 47%
OATS- July Sept	2914 2814-	30%	29% 28%	301/4 289/4-	293%
PORK-					
July Sept	12.66 12.90	13.75 12.95	12,82 12.87	12 75 12.95	12.65 12.85
LARD- July Sept	7.87 7.52	7.40 7.57	7 37	7.87	7 37 7.55
RIBS- July Sept		7.30		7.27- 7.55	

WOOL MARKET.

er Prices Than Ever.

secured by a Boston firm at 221/4. On dealers say 80@83¢), and is the highest the new clip wools are all sold or conhas been paid and in Oregon some clips place in the dairy scheme; she should be eliminated," writes Professor Haecker ing their attention more particularly to these two states and it would not be surprising if still higher prices were paid, in the present temper of the trade. The situation takes on new strength daily.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Sheep market in good condition. Sixty pound Mexican lambs today to sustain life.

J. C. Culver had in swine today from

Kenesaw, Neb. Eight cars of Las Animas, Colorado lambs arrived today.

beeves on sale today.

in the offerings today. on yesterday's market.

Haflich & Bruce marketed hogs here

souri heavy feeder was at the yards to- of the check.

Perry Gray, prominently connected in Missouri, was here yesterday.

always ships to this market.

which were shipped from Ong, Neb.

ka, was among shippers on the market and fall. with hogs yesterday. Part of his consignment was raised and fed on the farm

ling by the owner.

Sheep-Receipts, 9,000. Market steady. heifers at satisfactory prices. Mr. Cato abundance of fodder. Of course, if the usual rule of taking it from the cribs reports the crop outlook fine.

yesterday with four cars of cattle and couple of times. reports but a few cattle on feed in his

Keep pested on the markets by sub-scribing for The Journal.

Brawn's Postive Dandruff Cure, \$1.00 bottle. Take one home with you. Exchange barber shop.

38	Packers Furchases Yeste	rday.	
	Cattle l	Hogs S	heer
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8	City butchers 4	343.7	***
	Totals 1,660	6,332	4,860
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	Maxwell Spayde & Co		223
3	W. R. Roundtree		11
强	B. C. Reynolds	******	19/3
8	James Strock		
8	Richard Peters		
3	Country buyers		119
	Total		376
	Admention in The Investor	-	10 pm

Conditions Favor Strong and High-

Boston, May 18 .- The condition of the wool market here, as well as in the west, is stronger and higher and more excited than ever. The highest prices of the year have recently been paid in Montana and Wyoming. The celebrated Cosgriff clip at Rawlins, Wyo., has just been the secured cost this would make the wool cost 75@80¢ landed here (some price on record. In Utah and Wyoming tracted for, with the clip of Montana at least 80 per cent. covered, and Oregon 60 to 70 per cent. sold. In Montana 25¢ lized. "The high strung cow has no

ture. Little, if any, of the grain is too J. W. Bookman, of Maryville, Mo., was

day with three cars of steers.

Joe Turner had a car of good heavy

they were just the kind that buyers like ground owned by Smith, and was about northwestern Iowa and South Dakota,

ment of good steers on the market today which sold to good advantage. Mr. Shumway's shipment today was the last of a feed of 150 head fed at Pauline. He has 100 yearlings which he will sum-mer feed.

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MUCH SEED ROTTING CAUSED BY THE COLD

SKIPS AND CULLS. 2

OVER-CIVILIZED COWS.

The Minnesota experiment station has discovered that the cow suffers from the characteristic disease of twentieth century civilization-nervous overstrain. She has temperament. She is over civi-

DRY IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Owing to the continued dry seasons in South Africa, which have caused the destruction of large droves of cattle, a ************************ large demand for pumps and windmills has sprung up. The sinking of wells has become a pronounced necessity. Even the government boring mac! i :es have been called into use to supply cattie with the necessary quantity of water

MISSOURIENNE IS COMING.

The Lexington News has coined a new word. "Lafayettient," supposed to mean a man who resides in Lafayette county. If we permit this, says the Several large strings of Nebraska fed Waverly Watchman, and grant Jewel Mayes the right to dub a Missoupi wo Another large percentage of beef steers man a "Missourienne," must we call a Lafayett county woman a "Lafayettien-Outside buyers purchased 376 cattle tess" or a 'Lafayettenne," and will she take kindly to either appellation.

A FARMER'S SMALL CHANGE.

far advanced for the season. Where six on the market yesterday and purchased to \$30 at a Russell store and offered looked favorable to an early seeding seaa thousand dollar check in payment, son. In fact the latter part of April and would be a wheat crop failure in the Stock cattle were purchased on the This scared the merchant and he refused first week in May saw much corn plantvalley, they now have prospects for as market yesterday by I. F. Tyson, of to cash it. The farmer, seeing the mer- ed in Missouri, Kansas, and the southohant was scared, reached down some- ern portions of Nebraska and Iowa. But M. Snyder, an old time patron of South | where in his pants legs and pulled out a | conditions are not now as favorable. It St. Joseph, had stock on sale today from sack containing \$800 in gold and bank is learned through inquiry from many notes, from which he paid the merchant, farmers and stock feeders who have been Ed. Fellows an Atchison county Mis- and then laughed at him for being afraid at market lately, that the cold and wet

VACCINATE THE CALVES.

The experiment station at Stillwater, sections mentioned above. ve stock circles in Atchinson county, Oklahoma, recommends that all cattle That the same conditions are more or E. B. Weeden, of Pairfax, Mo., was the prevention of blackieg once in north is evidenced by the following down today with cattle. Mr. Weeden is every six months, and supplies the from the Sioux City Tribune; a good friend of South St. Joseph and vaccine free of charge to all who ask Not only will the planting of corn for it. There is thus no reason for this spring be at least a week or ten Geo. Prettyman, the well-known and losses of cattle in Okłahoma from black- days late, but it is reported that a conof Fairfax Mo., was at leg. It is but little trouble to do the siderable part of the seed now in the the yards with two cars of good cattle, work; one good calf dead from the dis- ground has been spoiled by the heavy case will be a greater loss than the cost rains of this month. W. R. Thurber, a frequent regular of the work of vaccinating a hundred. J. S. Michaels, who, as a dealer in shipper on this market was on the cat- Whenever calves get to growing well seeds, keeps closely in touch with tle market today with a car of good cows and laying on fat they are particularly farming conditions, said today. susceptible to blackleg. For this "I would estimate that not over 25 H. W. Gotferdson of Lincoln, Nebras- reason losses are greater in the spring per cent, of the corn in this vicinity

GROW SOME JUNE CORN. ard varieties, but the point in favor of tain so soon how many fields will have Rob't Cato, a prominent farmer and planted late, even on wheat stubble. "Those who have been careful about

catch was 60,000 pounds. For three seed. weeks he seined and bauled fish and "Added to this, last year's seed is not bought a farm adjoining Havana.

FEATHERED PESTS MUST GO.

Elgin, Ill., May 18 .- Two hundred gunners swept over the country in this vicinity Sunday seeking to exterminate nunt is the result of a contest between animals from the recent storms.

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Promise of Early Season Has Disappeared in Many Corn Sections.

MUCH REPLANTING IS DONE

Late Rains and Cold Weatper Now Cause Anxiety to Farmers.

SOME DISPAIR OF THE CROP

Uneven Stands Considered Certain Even Should Weather Now Settle And Become Favorable-Unfavorable Conditions Extend Over Most of the Corn Belt - Planting Now Tw Weeks Late and Much Ground Still too Wet-Can't Finish Before

A Russell county, Kansas, Russian much warm weather in March and the farmer bought a bill of goods amounting fore part of April and that everything weather of late has caused much corn to rot in the ground and replanting is more or less general throughout the states and

under two years of age be vaccinated for less prevaient in corn territory farther

has been planted. Of this, perhaps one-fifth has been rotted by the exces-Oklahoma Farm Journal: Those who vitality of the seed. What is known have tried June corn for two years past as weak seed has undoubtedly been report good success with it and pro- spoiled already, but the stronger will steers on the market yesterday at \$5.85. fitable yields. It is true that the yields come out fairly well with good weather They were fed at Fafrfax, Mo., and have not been nearly so high as of stand- from this time. It is difficult to ascer-

feeder of Hendley, Neb., was here today And it will furnish some grain, for fif- their seed will have a good stand this and marketed a car of good steers and teen to thirty bushels per acre, and an year, but those who have followed the chinch bugs are very thick on the wheat will be disappointed. Seed from the KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18. - Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram men of Kenesaw, Neb., had stock on sule here today. Mr. Deredorf accomperity bad to keep it down. And them there was too much water in the cobs. reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4,700. Steers steady to weak; top, \$6.00; Texas strong.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market weak, There was too much water in the cobs of the late fields when winter arrived.
Corps are fine, said Mr. Deredorf.
W. F. Yost, of Swanton, Neb., a regular perity bad to keep it down. And them there's cowpeas and soy beans that are not bothered by chinch bugs and that will pay any man well if he plants them a slipe parity bad to keep it down. And them there's cowpeas and soy beans that are not bothered by chinch bugs and that will pay any man well if he plants them a slipe parity bad to keep it down. And them there's cowpeas and soy beans that are not bothered by chinch bugs and that will pay any man well if he plants them a on wheat stubble and cultivates them a couple of times.

THE BOSS FISH STORY. mal years."
Representatives of a prominent Sioux

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb.. May 18.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,800. Market slow, steady; top, \$5.80.
H. B. Taylor of Farnhan, Neb., was here Tuesday with a load of fancy, pure to shade lower; top, \$5.35; bulk, \$5.25\(\alpha\)
Sheep—Receipts, 3,700. Market stronger; top lambs, \$7.37\(\alpha\).

The Boss Fish story.

The Hannibal, Mo., Journal says that Riley Smith, a farmer residing near Havana, Ill., was enabled to buy a farm the Tuesday with a load of fancy, pure bred Poland China hogs that sold at Sheep—Receipts, 3,700. Market stronger; top lambs, \$7.37\(\alpha\).

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"Corn planting in this locality is considerably behind hand," this firm states, weeks ago when the first high water the crop will suffer great damage or not. Apart from the rain the cold weather the water backed up on a patch of ground owned by Smith and three feet deep. Smith noticed that only about 20 per cent. of the corn havthere were thousands of fish working ing been planted. In other portions of in there and decided to catch them. He the corn belt about 80 per cent. has been went to Havana, hired three seines and planted, but the heavy rains will seriousan expert fisherman. The first day's ly interfere with the germination of the

> when the water went down Smith had of the best and present indications for cleared \$7,000. He took the money and the corn crop are not favorable. You may well imagine how grain men feel One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South vanced nearly 6 cents a bushel during this last week. There is no concerted bull movement responsible for this, but the weather alone."

> > EXTENDS DIPPING TIME.

Denver, Col., May 18 .- It was decided crows, hawks and butcher birds, and it at a meeting of the stock inspection is believed that no less than 1,000 feath- board to extend the time fixed in the ered pests fell before their fire. Some order issued several months ago, renimrods remained in the woods over quiring all the cattle in the state to night and the chase was resumed next be dipped by June 1, to July 1 on acnofning and continued all day. The count of the weak condition of the

two teams of the Elgin Gun club, and The board also took under consid corrow evening the scalps of the birds eration the compulsory dipping of all will be counted and the decision given cattle shipped in from the east, for the cattle of the eastern and middle west-Combination Aberdeen-Angus; —At the and some and commodious new sale avition, St. Joseph, Mo., June 15; Hal T. looker, Maryville, Mo., Manager.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

. Artie McCullough visited his grand-

mother in Agency yesterday.

Miss Addie Brown, of Valley street Boon. is the guest of an aunt in Oregon this week.

Miss Madeline Sheppard has gone to Miss Vera Parker, of Brookfield, is

avenue.

his mother.

business interests.

to business matters. friends will fish at Lake Contrary all colors of the order.

of next Friday night.

in South St. Joseph.

friends in Dean, lowa.

they have been visiting friends. A coffee is being given this after-

of the Faith Presbyterian church. this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the African | Contrary. M. E. church. The outlook for the hos-

pital will be the subject of discussion. The St. Joseph public school board will hold a meeting next Tuesday night for the purpose of purchasing desks for the new school building to be erected in

South St. Joseph. sion in their club rooms tonight. A sary. The evening was passed pleasvaudeville program will be presented in antly with games and social intercourse and they always try to "play safe." the Fifth street club rooms. Besides and concluded with a dainty luncheon.

terday afternoon to the effect that the Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lacy, Dr. and matinee races of the Driving Club, at Mrs. W. D. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. the Lake Contrary track, would be held E. E. Brawn; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rogon Sundays was erroneous. The mati- ers, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grundy, Mr. nees will be held on Saturday afternoons, and Mrs. V. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A.

menager of attractions at Lake Contrary, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Geiwitz, Mr. and is visiting friends in the city. Mr. De Mrs. H. L. Ewing, Mrs. Rebecca Thomp-Attley is at present manager of a theater son, Mrs. W. Hamilton Smith, Mrs. in Grand Rapids, Mich. E. P. Churchill, Zetta Hardman, Miss Dow Lacy and formerly manager of the Lake Contrary Miss Vera Prindle. resort, in conjunction with others is interested in the organization of a circuit of 10 cent houses, including Peoria, Chipago and Grand Rapids.

CAR REPAIRER KILLED.

killed in the switch yards yesterday af- Great Gaskill Shows. lors where the inquest will be held at 4 merry-making. o'clock this afternoon.

about two weeks.

be made about June 16. This district 29th. to will h Mr. Starmer aspires one of the occasion. most important among deputy game | The show grounds will be located at wardens in the state.

FISH FRY AT THE LAKE.

D:Kalb County Farmers, Two Hundred Strong, Have an Outing.

DeKalb county farmers, with their wives and sons and daughters, descend-W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Manager ed upon Lake Contrary and its well-kept grounds yesterday. The occasion was Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock the annual fish fry and old-fashioned Des M pienic in which DeKalb county farmers Sioux City... indulge as regularly as May comes

To guard against any possible scarcity of fish as a filler for the internal arrangements of man, boy and girl, the farmers' wives slew sundry and divers birds of 1.00 the barn yards, fixed them up as only farmers' wives and daughters can fix 1.50 chicken, packed the nicely browned day resulted as follows: Omaha 9, St. to be handy in case of an emergency. 4; Des Moines 3, Denver 0. Instructions to subscribers.

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The Hyde Valleys will play a return game with the Lake Parks at 2:30 o'clock to settle with.

The event was a representative gath. next Sunday at Lake Contrary. Advertising Rates Furnished on ering in the extreme. Scattered through years ago packed their all in a prairie Manager Douglas a lew days ago. "They of Former Lieutenant Governor John schooner and sought their fortunes in may go along for a season and win a-A. Lee and State Senators Frank H. the west. The majority have prospered majority of their games, but you won't see any of them lasting like Cy Young, mer on charges of perjury and the

Many pleasure seekers from town were entertained by the party.

Mr. Clark delivered a short address of John C. Rogers, of King Hill avenue, freedom of the grounds. All attended Nelson Morris grounds. leaves for an extended visit in Califor the matinee given by the Slayton Jubilee | The Cathedrals play the Dramatic club | In the Cole county circuit court. Singers in the Casino yesterday after- next Sunday, while the Literary club is

on Holiday Attire.

selected at a meeting of the committee league park. on arrangements held last night in the

H. J. Bowen left last night for May- lodge rooms at Fifth and Edmond streets. field, Georgia, to attend the funeral of The efforts of the committee are at Oklahoma Farm Journa!: Our old present being centered in an effort to in- subscribers will remember our defini- Northern Presbyterian church. George Hoffer, of Washington street, terest local merchants and to induce the tion of a stockman-farmer, but perhaps was in Topeka yesterday looking after decoration of store fronts and windows some of our new ones are wondering in colors.

Louis where he has been attending last night strongly urged all members to at least five different crops, besides a is in holiday attire, a scene of flags work incessantly to induce local retailers lot of little crops for forage and other and bunting, not only the business D. F. Walmsley and a party of to make free use of bunting and the purposes, and feeds most of these crops houses but the residences, in honor of

in the city during the week, and no one of revenue. Oklahoma is the land of the campment here Wednesday and Thurs-Mrs. A. L. McClover, of Denison, thing gives a better impression of the stockman-farmer, because of the suc- day. The attendance is said to be city in general than the liberal use of cess with which a great variety of staple the largest for years. colors in window displays," says Mr. crop may be grown and matured. We Mrs. F. E. Durham and Mrs. L. A. Miles. "Plags and streamers thrown may pick our five main crops out of a large DeKay leave today for a visit with across the street and across the fronts list, such as corn, wheat, oats, cotton, of down town buildings give to the city Kafir corn, potatoes, alfaffa, broom corn, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Winslow have re- a gala attire and a general feeling that milo maize, speltz, barley. cow peas, soy turned from Stewartsville, Mo., where efforts toward the entertainment of beans, Bermuda grass, orchard and

guests are being made." poon at the home of Mrs. Harry Black/ resort, has tendered the free use of are mares, cows, hogs, sheep, chickens, of Indiana avenue by the Ladies' Guild grounds and building to the committee. turkeys, ducks, and if in a brushy region, As a result the competitive drills and Angora goats. What a chance for safe

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs, Herman G. Miller Entertained at Their Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Miller, of Swift street, entertained a large number of friends last evening, the occa-The local Elks will hold a social ses- sion being their fifth wedding anniverof Miss Fannie Sears, 5107 Washington Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warrick, Mr. and pared and an enjoyable time was had. Pepperdine, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. The statement in The Journal of yes- Longmuir, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lacy, the first being scheduled for June 8. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frank De Attley, formerly assistant Welty, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McDonald,

THE BEST CARNIVAL.

To be Held in St. Joseph This Summer. Begins May 29th.

Cyrus O. Porter, a car repairer for one St. Joseph this summer and that will be couraged to the greatest possible extent. of the packing houses, was instantly the Modern Woodmen's, assisted by the In nine cases out of ten it is not the

ternoon. The exact manner of death is li will be a strictly Woodman enter- the same defect in his character or not known, but it is believed by packing prise, in that it is devoted to the ad- methods that shows up when he handles tural department concluded their tour house officials that he was caught una- vancement of Woodcraft in this city. wares by some cars switched upon the A general invitation is cordially ex- next. track where he was working and crushed tended to all other fraternal organiza- How often do we find instances like beneath the wheels. The body was tions, and to everybody in St. Joseph this: One man will raise seventy or taken to Melerhoffer's undertaking par- and surrounding territory to join in the eighty pigs from nine or ten sows,

There will be no catch-penny or take than a dozen or so from the same Por e was 35 years old and lived at 2408 devices used in securing patronage to number. The unfortunate man in many Sylvania street. A widow, three daugh- the Great Gaskill shows. The manage- cases does not consider the fact that ters and a son survive him. He had of this show depends on the merit and his non-success has possibly been enbeen in the employ of the company for the high moral standing of the attraction, tirely due to his method of feeding, . the general feeling of good fellowship but he disposes of his stock and pur

game warden for the Fourth congress amusements for their big Spring Festi- inferior individuals were unloaded on sional district. The appointment will val and Carnival week, starting May bim. He may then try another man's

has more takes than any other in Mis- All railroads entering St. Joseph have experiencing success. souri, which will make the appointment granted special excursion rates for this

the corper of 6th and Olive streets.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Games Today. St. Joseph at Omaha. Denver at Des Moines. Colorado Springs at Sioux City.

Standing of the Clubs, W. L. Pet. 10 7 .688 Denver. ... 8 9 8 7 .538 St Joseph. 7 8 9 8 .629 Coto. So ga. 6 9 first place in the Western league stand- them to the shore! ing the home team has in less than a week dropped to mext to last.

Games in the Western league yesterjoints into baskets and toted them along Joseph 3; Sioux City 10, Colorado Springs

ically, that if there is anything on earth ball team accept the challenge of the cld-fashioned picnic style out in some the lineup of the Swift team: Moore, if;

will have Palmer Clark to settle with. game with the Lake Parks at 2:30 o'clock

"Pitchers who make use of the spit the crowd were grizzled men, who forty ball won't last long in baseball," said announced Wednesday that the trials farms and dwellings to be found in any Clark Griffith or Kid Nichols. The spit latter on charges of bribery in connecball will ruin the best of them.

a game with the Irish Lads to be played the use of alum in the manufacture welcome to the party and extended the at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the of baking powder, in the legislature of

scheduled for a game with the Cathedrals. CITY ASKED TO DECORATE, morning were postponed on account of wet grounds.

BE A STOCKMAN-FARMER.

what is meant by the term. Briefly, a M. R. Brash has returned from St. B. P. Miles, secretary of the committee, man is a stockman-farmer who grows to five or more different classes of live the Grand Army of the Republic, which "Fully 2,000 Knights Templar will be stock which he grows as his chief source is holding its 24th annual state ensmall fruits, garden truck, and all kinds Palmer L. Clark, lessee of the Lakeside of hog pasture. The profitable animals The Negro Hospital association met out-door maneuvers will be held at Lake farming Okiahoma affords! No other region in the United States approaches library, it. And the Journal folks are rapidly getting fixed to utilize these natural

advantages. fellows do. They don't have to. They interior Kansas points be abolished. vary their acreage to suit conditions as far as possible, but don't go to extremes

Becoming a stockman-farmer is a pro local talent, artists from the theaters Among those present were: Dr. and "Go to, I will be a stockman-farmer," cess of development. A man can't say: will contribute to the entertainment.

Among those present well and Mrs. Bourn, Mrs. F. G. Weary, Dr. and Mrs. Bourn, and be one right off. He has to do a lot of thinking, free from prejudice, and arriving and continue doing so until properties. the end of the chapter.

CHANGING BREEDS.

Iowa Homestead: It always reminds us of a drowning man grasping at a straw when we see an individual who ing officers were elected Wednesday has been handling one breed of pure by the grand lodge of Missouri I. O. bred animals dispose of all his stock and O. F.: State grand master, J. W. Wilgo into another for some trivial reason. kerson, Smithville, Mo.; grand war-In the case of cattle it may be that he den, S. F. Clark, Webb City; grand has abortion in his herd, or that a con- secretary, E. M. Sloan, St. Louis; siderable number of his females refuse defuty grand master, J. J. Eastou, St. to breed; it is possible that he may be Joseph. dissatisfied with them as milkers, or there might be various other causes for dissatisfaction.

This matter of changing breeds is more commonly found among hog breed. Newmarket stakes of 50 sovereigns ers than any other class of stockmen, each with 1,500 sovereigns added, at There will be one real Carnival held in and it is a practice that should be dis. the Newmarket second spring meeting. breed that is at fault, but the man, and one breed will also reveal itself in the of Kansas and Southwest with a meet- Commencing Sunday Mat., May 1

> while a neighbor will not raise more stock and so on without ever really

> The shortest line from Kansas City to St. Louis is the Wabash. Best trains day and night. Ask your local agent for tickets via the Wabash.

Congressman Murdock as Rescues. Los Angeles May 18.-A special from Ocean Park says that Congress man Victor Murdock, of Kansas, has saved the lives of two women bathers at the beach who were overcome in the surf and carried beyond their depth. The rapies of the women are Mrs. R. L. Horton and Mrs. A. Herrington, both residents of the beach town. Mr. Murdock was on the beach Nine to three, with the Jobbers getting and seeing the perit of the women. the three is the news that came floating sprang into the water. After considdown from Omaha last night. From erable effort he succeeded in bringing

> United Brethren Elect Bishops. Topeka, Kan, May 18.—The United Brethren general conference Wednes-6ay afternoon elected a board of five bishops. The old members re-elected were Dr. G. M. Matthews, Chicago; J. S. Mills, Annville, Pa. The new tishops are: Dr. William Weakley and Dr. William Hell, Dayton, O.; Dr. T. C. Carter, Chattancoga. Dr. Funk, of Dayton, O., was elected church publishing agent. The plan of union with the Methodist Protestant and Congregational churches comes up

Lee and Farris Trials May 22. Jefferson City, Mo., May 18.-It was tion with the legislative death of the The Nelson Morris Jrs. have arranged bill repealing the statute preventing 1901, will commence Monday, May 22,

Presbyterlans Assemble.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 18 .-- About Two games scheduled for last Sunday 150 commissioners have arrived in this city as delegates to the Presbyterian general assembly which con-Miss Madeline Sneppard has gone to Knights Templar Invites City to Put Members of the Wyeth Sunday league venes here Thursday. The commisteam will meet at the old fair grounds sioners represent 13 synods, or over A reception committee composed of for practice at 6 o'clock tonight. The 50 presbyteries. The meeting will be the guest of Miss Ida Beekly, of Lake forty prominent Knights Templar was management has been unable to secure called to order at 11 o'clock by the moderator, Dr. S. M. Neel, of Kansas City. The most important question to be considered by the assembly is that of closer relationship with the

> Grand Army Encampment. Brookfield, Mo., May 18 .- This city

> Carnegle Library for Bethany College Topeka, May 18.—Bethany college, at Lindsborg, is to have a Carnesie nest Philbald, president of the college, can agree on terms. Mr. Carnegie ing, conditional on the raising of a similar amount as an endowment for the equipment and maintenance of the

Rate Hearing Postponed.

Top-ka, Kan., May 18 .- The rail-The stockman-farmers don't hold roads have secured a postponement conventions and figure out some way until June 1 of the case before the to escape the inevitable result of their state board of railroad commissioners system of farming, like the one-crop providing that the commodity rates to

Railway Delegates in Cleveland. Cleveland, O., May 18 .- Fifty delegates who attended the recent international railroad congress at Washington devoted Wednesday to visiting various industrial plants in the city.

Anna Feitz Tuesday night in honor Mrs. Wm. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. grow into it. Soon he will see the mon- port, Mo., Democrat to O. H. Turner ey coming his way, and then he will of the New Franklin News. Mr. Turavenue. A musical program was pre- Mrs. Geo. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. John grow faster. And soon he will begin ner will operate both newspaper Mr. McQuitty will spend a year at Eldorado Springs seeking health.

> Grand Lodge Officers L. O. O. F. St. Louis, Mo., May 18.-The follow-

American Jockey Won. London, May 18 .- Cicero, ridden by Maher, the American jockey, won the

His Kansas Trip Ended. Horton, Kan., May 18 .- Secretary Wilson and the experts of the Agriculing at this place d'uesday afternoon.

a desperate pistol fight here on the main street of the city Jim Standard main street of the city Jim Stephens, white, and John Burns, colored, were fatally wounded.

ARE YOU GOING EAST!

In making your arrangements for your vacation this summer it would be well the general feeling of good fellowship and the excellent impression they left here last summer, to bring them patronage.

A petition is in circulation among South St. Joseph business men and citzens endorsing the appointment of G. G.

Starmer, of Hyde Valley, as deputy

the general feeling of good fellowship and the disposes of his stock and purchases a few sows from his neighbor. He feeds these just as he has fed in days gone by and the next year he has no better luck. He may hold a little grudge against the man who sold Starmer, of Hyde Valley, as deputy

The Great Gaskill Shows to furnish the little grudge against the man who sold simple of consider convenience and saving of time. The Wabash with its own rails to strength to consider convenience and saving of time. The Wabash with its own rails to st. Louis, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburg and lays gone by and the next year he has no better luck. He may hold a little grudge against the man who sold thim his stock, taking the ground that agent for tickets over the Wabash, they

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M. J. SHERIDAN,

NOVEL INDUSTRY BUILT UP BY MAINE CANNERS.

Ground Cleared for the Purpose by Burning Off the Barrens -Interesting Particulars.

In grazing sections throughout the west an old and well-known custom is that of burning the dry grass to improve the next year's pasture. Formerly the fires were allowed to spread and burn themselves out at will, and the practice resulted in great forest destruction. Happily for the forests, the burning is done at all, and on the whole the cus- of a Queen Anne cottage, with rooms tom is falling into disuse. In Maine a practice of burning exists which is local to that state, is novel in character, and has nothing to do with grazing. The erness) to bathe and comb and curl and burning is to assist blueberry culture by causing the bushes to sprout vigorously and clearing the ground of other

About 1870 a factory for cauning blue- ly summoned. berries was located in Maine, and as it prospered it was followed by others. In 1885 and again in 1899 similar factories and capping companies were established, until to-day blueberry raising and canning is an important indusary in that state. To supply the increasing demand blueberry bush areas have been constantly enlarged, until now "blueberry barrens" cover some 2,600 acres in Hancock and Washington

A century ago these "blueberry barrens" were, for the most part, covered by a dense forest, chiefly of white pine and spruce. The forest was thinned by lumbering the phie, and the increased amount of light permitted new kinds of undergrowth to get a foothold. Fire, as almost invariably happens, followed the lumbering, the rest of the original ground, together with a stand of birch, popple, red maple, and other hardood seedlings. As the fires continued to occur this hardwood growth became scrubby and was finally entirely elimnated, and the ground became a true barren, covered with a growth of blueberry bushes, sweet fern, brake, bunchberry, goldenrod and sheep laurel, nice town, ain't it?" With the ground in such condition its best use is for blueberry culture.

The blueberry owner divides his land into three portions; each year he picks the berries from one portion, burns an- that I asked the price," smiled the other portion, and allows the third to traveler. The first year after the land is burned over the blueberry bushes purty busy. Was hay a purty fair sprout and grow a few inches. The sec- crop around there last summer ond year they yield a full crop of berand of little value, and the bushes reach sights, you know." a condition in which they can be burned

most effectively. ture the land does not "run out" with sights." stant use for the same crop. Where I the burning has been properly done. the same tracts have grown blueberries continuously for 50 years without showing any decrease in the yield. But it the land is burned over at the wrong time of the year, or the roots of the bushes are badly injured by fire, many years are required to restore the productive capacity of the tract. The bes time for burning is when the melting snow leaves the ground wet and the tops of the bushes dry. After May 16 burning is very injurious, unless the

spring is exceptionally late. The cauning companies own most of the blueberry lands in Maine, except some small 25 or 50-acre private holdings. Pickers from company lands ge three cents a quart, while private own ers receive about six to eight cents a quart for their berries. The picking and begin to tell the crowd about season lasts six weeks. A rapid picker Rome, the boys would set you down makes from four to eight dollars a day; if he has a large family to help him it is not unusual for him to make \$600 pr \$800 in the six weeks. This makes the industry very popular among the pickers, and increases the danger that forest fires will be set or permitted to burn through good timber in order to increase the extent of blueberry bar-

In addition to the 2,600 acres of pres ent barrens, there are in Hancock county over 5,000 acres which have been reduced almost to a barren condition Here, if necessary, this industry could be profitably extended. But when lumbering and fires have not materially depleted the forests, the land should be ontinued under forest cover and the stand improved. The opportunity is ample for a proper extension of blueberry culture without invading valuable forest lands, which should be protected from fire. The wisest policy is to util-te the present blueberry barren areas to the fullest extent, and not to encroach further upon the forests, except as the growth of the industry makes it profitable to take old cut-over lands for this purpose.

RICH WASTE THEIR MONEY

Women Spend Thousands of Dollars on Clothes for Pet Poodle Dogs.

Mr. Cleveland Moffett, in his serires The Shameful Misuse of Wealth," in cess Magazine, makes some startling posures of the manner in which our dle rich waste their money. He quite aps the climax, however, with the fol-owing information regarding the will-gl waste on the pet dogs of the women: "There are pet dogs in New York." insisted, "worth \$5,000. There are the Bernards werth \$7,000. There are tomen in New York who spend a housand dollars a year on clothes for

their poodles."

"On clothes for their poodles?"

"Certainly; on house costs, walking day.

BLUEBERRY CULTURE coats, dusters, sweaters, coats lined with armine at \$200 each, coats with hoods and goggles, and each coat fitted with a pocket for the poodle's handkerchief of fine linen or lace."

"I never heard of such a thing." "It is absolutely true. Furthermore. these women buy for their pet dogs boots of different colored leather to match the coats, house boots, street boots, etc., that lace up nearly to the knee and cost from five to eight doleral hundred dollars each. A man who mitted?" makes a specialty of such collars told me of a woman who imported from Paris a complete outfit for her poodle costing \$2,000. And one lady had a now more carefully done when it is house built for her dog, the exact model papered and carpeted and the windows hung with lace curtains. Every morning a woman calls (a sort of dog govperfume the little darling, and then take him out for his walk. He eats and drinks from silver dishes and if he gets a stomach ache a specialist is prompt-

> "What, a dog specialist?"
> "Precisely. New York has its fashionable dog doctors, who get ten dollars a visit and sleep with a telephone at their bedside for night calls, like regular practitioners. One lady whom I know symmoned a specialist from New York to Newport and kept him there for a week, at a hundred dollars a day, because her poodle was ailing."

CLEAR WASTE OF TIME.

He Had Visited Ancient Rome and Hadn't Learned the Prices of Produce.

The man with the side whiskers had made a tour of the world and was telling the man with the goatee all about it. Of the half dozen listeners stand was destroyed, and the under- the old man in the seat ahead of him growth was still further altered, a seemed to be the most deeply intergreat variety of valueless underbrush ested, and though he hitched about and and weeds taking possession of the evidently wanted to say something, he held his peace for half an hour, relates an exchange. Then he suddenly asked: "Stranger, did you say you took in

Rome on your trip?" "Yes, I spent two weeks in Rome," was the reply.

"My daughter was reading to me about Rome a few days ago. Pretty "Yes, Rome is a beautiful city."

"What were 'taters selling at in Rome when you left? "Potatoes? Why, I don't remember

"Didn't, eh? You must have been

"I wasn't interested in the hay quesries. The third season the crop is small tion. As a traveler, I went to see the "Yes, I understand. See any turnips

or cabbages to brag of?" Under this system of blueberry cul- "No; I didn't include these in the

"And you didn't inquire the price of beeswax?"

"I certainly didn't." "Happen to hear anybody say what clover or timothy seed was worth?" "No. sir."

"Any idea what fresh pork brings there along about hog-killing time?"

persisted the old man. "My dear sir," replied the traveler. with a patronizing smile, "I went to Rome to see its celebrated ruins." "And you didn't even ask the price of fresh grass butter?"

"Nor find out whether mutton was skass or plenty?"

"No. sir." "Well, that may be your way of doing business, but if you should turn up at Skinner's grocery some evening for a sap head of a lunatic. Shoo! Went clear over to Rome, and can't

THEY SHOT A BOY.

Two Negro Strike Breakers in Chicago Arrested, Charged With Death of a

Chicago, May 18.-The colored strikebreakers, Jesse Ballinger and James Jones, one of whom is believed to have fired a shot that resulted in the death Carlson, were arrested Wednesday.

Peabody Coal company which has been cure a bad-gaited one is never to allow active in attempting with non-union negro teamsters to deliver coal at the pulic schools and has been resisted by strikes of hundreds of pupils at the schools. The shooting of Carlson followed the jeering of colored non-union men by a number of school boys who were playing ball in a vacant lot.

Pipe Line Officers Elected. Chanute, Kan., May 18 .- At the meeting of the stockholders of the Proers' Refining and Fuel Oil company, which is to build the pipeline to Kansas City and the refinery there, held Tuesday, the following officers were Douglas Burnett, president; J. B. Levy, first vice president and general manager; J. H. Crawford, second vice president; Charles F. Martin, third vice president; A. M. Follows, secretary, and D. L. Avery, treasurer.

Muskogee, I. T., May 18.—Another surprise was sprung on the people of Muskogee Wednesday when it was an-nounced that Dana H. Kelsey, chief clerk of Indian Inspector Wright, had been appointed to succeed Indian agent J. Blair Shoenfelt who resigned Tues-

WORK ON JIU-JITSU SELLS.

Here Is a Tip to Encyclopedia Ped dlers from a Successful Book Agent.

"Now, sir," began the book agent, as he sidled into the office, "I am simply going to sell you a copy of this ency-

"No, you're not!" howled the man with the ingrowing hair, squeaking lars a pair. They buy half a dozen pairs around his office chair, relates the New at a time. And they buy collars, set York Sun. "Say, didn't you read that with rubies, pearls or diamonds, at sev- sign, 'No Beggars or Peddlers Ad-

"Ah, then you believe in signs," continued the book agent. "Well, this book contains the meaning of all supernatural signs, Napoleon's Oracuum, fortune telling-'

"Get out!" roared the man. "Didn't I tell you that I ain't in no need of

"From your language, sir, I infer that you are. It contains a chapter on the correct use of the English language, rules of etiquette-"

"Skiddoo! Git! Twenty-three for yours!" howled the victim. "It also contains an up-to-date-slang lictionary and-"

"Say," roared the man, "will you ge

out of here, or will I have to throw you out?" "-also contains a jiu-jitsu treatise. an easy way of getting rid of an ob-

jectionable person like myself, and it

"I'll take it, then," he said, sinking. meekly into his chair, "and as soon as book agent that comes around and

Captain Fined \$5,000.

Havana, May 17.-Capt. Mills, of the American ship Rapido, has been fined \$5,000 for entering Cienfuegos without clearance papers from an American port. Capt. Mills says he will appeal to the supreme court.

Morton May sacceed Ramsay. in political and railroad circles that Paul Morton, secretary of the navy, has been offered the position of president of the Gould lines east of St. Louis, to succeed Joseph Ramsay.

*************** HORSE MARKET.

******* The horse market is still in the full that is to be expected after big auctions. But, while trading has been little more than nominal there is a good, healthy and strong undertone prevalent that promises favorable returns to country dealers who have either horses or mules ready to ship. There were no fresh receipts here today although a consignment of both horses and mules is reported due from Colorado, as is also anothe

There are buyers here waiting and Journal Advertising Pays. from western Kansas. ready to enter competition for good rses of all classes with a notably goo strong call for rugged farm horses and mules, good smooth toppy drivers and

heavy drafters. Among shipments made yesterday was a load of very good drivers, expressers and farm horses that went to Atlan

ta, Georgia. The eastern markets are still reported in strong tone with an especially good call for attractive drivers and local buyers here have orders that would readily trade at firm prices.

The following quotations are those current and quotable for horses and mules at private sale:

HORSE QUOTATIONS. Harness horses ... \$150@400
Heavy draft, choice to extra. 165@290
Heavy draft, common to good. 120@160
Small chunks. \$0@120 arm chunks, 1,150 to 1,300 lbs. outhern horses, choice to extra 70/2130 outhern horses, plain to good.. 40/2 70

even tell the price of geese feathers 14 hands, extreme range..... \$ 50@ 85 or strained honey!" 14 hands, bulk of sales...... 60@ 75 14% hands, extreme range..... 70@115 14% hands, extreme range... 15 hands, extreme range... 15 hands, bulk of sales ... 16% hands, extreme range. 16% hands, bulk of sales ...

HORSE NOTES.

Never allow a horse to acquire the habit of going bad gaited in harness. Most horsemen will pay more money for of an eight-year-old school boy, Enoch a pure-gaited trotter that can show 2:25 speed and do it smoothly, than for one Both negroes desperately resisted the that can show 2:15 speed, but hitches nolice. They are employes of the and goes bad gaited. The best way to the animal to trot fast enough to go the animal to trot fast enough to go will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. Come and see me o will be very reasonable. A faulty gait is sometimes due to improper shoeing or lack of protection from suitable boots.

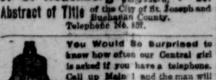
Coleman's Rural World: There is no class of horses anywhere in the world today nearly so popular as the trotters, and as years pass on their popularity will still increase. As long as speed commands the price it does there is nothing hazardous in breeding for and producing it. The usefulness of a trotter when devoid of a great amount of speed makes the chances in breeding this class of horses still less risky, for a well-bred trotting horse of moderate speed usually makes valuable carriage, farm and road stock.

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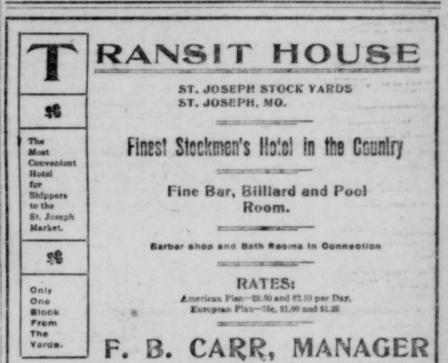
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Colorado Miners Denied.

Denver, Col., May 18.-In a letter

to a newspaper correspondent in this

the alleged confession made by him in jail at Topeka, Kan., last September,

implicating the Western Federation

of Miners in the Independence depot

MAY FIGHT NEAR FORMOSA.

and Children Removed.

Saw No Russian Ships.

resentations of the Japanese govern-

ment the French government has noti-

fied the authorities here that Admiral

and May 14 for the purpose of order-

ing the Russian ships to leave the

coast should he find any Russian ves-

sels between Cape St. James and Tu-

ran. Even so far north as Jomanedy,

the most available northern anchorage

on the Annam coast, not one Russian

Vienna, May 18 .- Marcus Braun, the

conferred lengthily with Ambassador

Bankers Get Change of Venue.

Carnegle Library for sethany College

at Lindsborg, is to have a Carnegie

nest Pihlbald, president of the college,

can agree on terms. Mr. Carnegle

has offered \$20,000 for a library build-

British and French Steamers Selzed.

Lincluden was seized by a Japanese

warship May 15 south of Korea. The

tured by a warship of Japan on the

same date near Pescadore islands,

straits of Formosa. The cargoes or

To Sail . ane 14.

St. Petersburg, May 18.-It is an-

Tokio, May 18.-The British steamer

ship was observed.

Tokio, May 18 .- In reply to the rep-

Amoy, China, May 18.-It is be-

ons South of the Island-Women

THE YACHTS ARE OFF

Eleven Splandid Sailing Ships Start hall it afforded an imposing and unusual Northern and Southern Sections of on Race Across Atlantic.

TO WIN GERMAN EMPEROR'S CUP.

Lead with Wind Dead Ahead-Were Strung Out for Six Miles.

of sailing yachts swept across a start- with Mayor McCleilan and members of of Wednesday's session of the general 13 miners were killed and a number ing line at Sandy Hock lightship at the city government brought up the canvention of the Eaptists of the North of others maimed for life. Romaine a notable farewell banquet Wednesday 12:15 p. m. Wednesday and with the rear. queenly American schooner Atlantic leading the way, headed out to the broad Atlantic ocean on a race of 3,-\$5,000 cup offered by Emperor William of Germany. When last seen as they vanished into the mist they were strung out in at line six miles long, heading southward and pointing as American vawl Allsa, which was havthe leaders were slowly dropping the in the supreme court in this city. Philadelphia schooner Hildegrade. and more than half a mile astern of accumulating a large surplus over the with St. Paul's pronunciamento of The Japanese get orders from this vithe American barque Apache, the He asks the court to order the directors Baptist brotherhood. There comes to land of Formosa, and subsequently British topsall erhooner Sunbeam and of the society to divide the excess of me the memory of my father's great made general throughout the island, five miles astern of the leader was the surplus above what is actually requir- love for the south and I rejoice to- has been followed by the appoint-Utowana, Britishing up the rear was board of directors and put others in North and South passed away with the moving of the women and children These two had been delayed by a bad order of the court.

Leaden skies, low-hanging mist-laden clouds, and a moderate east wind were the unfavorable conditions un- Rejectionsky Proceeds as if Bis Position der which the great ocean race was started and the three big square-rigged vessels were handlcapped at the very start; for at beating to windward in a light air their spreading courses and bulging topsails were not cruising along the Annam coast on The geographical scope of the organito be compared with the hard fitting the cruiser Guichen returned here Wedfore and aft canvass of the trim needay. According to the reports schooners.

Weather prophets declared it not Admiral Rojestvensky showed abso-unlikely that the racers were in for lute disregard of the discussions on the a day or two more of moderate head subject of neutrality. The Russian nothing but half a gale of wind from tion gave him complete independence,

impending departure, was run up on Iron discipline, it is added, was mainnoon there was a flash and spurt of ships. smoke from the gun on her deck, and a warning report rolled among the fleet giving notice that the race would prow of every craft swung toward the starting line.

line prematurely peformed some start- where the convention is being held, north and east the fleet was spread hastily procured to make a temporary spiritual welfare of the society. out in fan-shape.

Almost at the flash of the starting gun the Ailsa and Hildegarde went across the line with the yawl slightly in the lead and in the windward position. Crowding close behind them came the Atlantic, Endymion, Ham-

All the leaders got away within a minute of the starting gun at 12:15 but the Plear de Lis crossed at 12:37, Sunbeam 12:30 and Apache 12:35, Utowana 12:57 and Valhalla at 1:25. The latter was in irons in tacking at the line and thus badly delayed.

Among the leaders the yawl Ailsa, as expected in light winds, clung to the windward position and quickly drew of a neighborhood fued ending in a away from the Hildegarde. The long pistol fight Wednesday afternoon, Captain Barr at the helm, went af- lead and Charles Middaugh, Burr Snow ter and slipped by them both like a and Otis Snow are dangerously woundkeen greyhound, and at her stern ed, the last named having been shot clung the Garman Hamburg which in five times. The fight occurred five miles 50,000. the first five minutes had almost over- northeast of here, near Mabel. The parhauled the Allsa and dropped the ticipants were all young farmers. Endymion astern of her. It was evident that the German was hot after the flying feader more than a quarter of a mile ahead and that Capt. Barr was wasting not a moment in securing the position in which he has so ofter placed the American craft in the lead. It was to be a royal battle between the yankee by adoption and the Teuton, with Capt Lemuel Miller of the Ailsa and the Gloucester fishing skipper, Capt. Bohhn, of the Fleur de Lis, each eager for the lead and wise in

Strung out, the long fleet faded into the dim horizon and was gone.

AN IMPOSING FUNERAL.

ways to get It.

Honors Accorded the Body of Hiram Cronk, last Sarvivor War of 1812.

New York, May 18.-The body of Hiram Cronk, who sived to be the last survivor of the var of 1812 was brought here Wednesday from Booneville, N. Y., and will be laid away in Cypress Hills cometery with full military bonors. The funeral will be held Thursday and in the meantime the

body will lie in state in City Hall. Accompanying the body were Mr. Cronk's three surviving sons and one daughter. They were Philander Cronk, 81 years old; William, 72 years cago, is in Kansas City, eniold; John, 66 years old, and the

As the funeral cortege moved from the Grand Central station to the city spectacle. Led by a police escort of mounted and foot officers, a detachment from the United States regular army, the society of 1813 and the Old Guard in uniform, came the hearse AFTER MANY YEARS OF SEPERATION. bearing the old warrfor's body. Around it, in hollow square formation, American Schooner Atlantic in marched the members of U. S. Grant Form Permanent Organization to city Robert B. Romaine has retracted post G. A. R. Then followed the Be Known as General Conven-Washington Continental guard from Washington, D. C., the Army and Navy union, and carriages with mem-New York, May 18 .- A splendid fleet hers of the Cropk family. Carriages

NEW EQUITABLE SUIT.

000 miles to be English coast for a Policyholder Who Has Paid on Policy 34 Years Asks Division of Surplus.

dead ahead. A quarter of a mile new phase of the insurance law were eral discussion. astern of the Atlantic was the 90-foot served upon counsel for the society ing a hot brush with the German counsel for Rowland D. Buford, a res- was one of the first missionaries of the schooner Hamburg, while all three of ident of Virginia. The suit is brought

DISREGARDS NEUTRALITY.

Gave Him Complete Independence in Eastern Waters.

Salgon, Cochin-China, May 18 .- Admiral de Jonquieres, the French naval commander at Salzon, who has been gathered concerning the Russian fleet phets declared it not Admiral Rojestvensky showed absuforecast be fulfilled commander proceeded as if his posiastern will save the big Valhalla from He declared that he acted on his not to interfere with the affars of either as announced from Budapest May 11, own judgement and said that criti-The Blue Peter, giving warning of cisms did not change his opinions.

Baptist Divine Stricken.

start in 15 minutes. Ten minutes Baptist convention was about to ad- the following sections of the constitulater another gun sounded and the journ Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Cushing, tion and by-laws, adopted, will apply: occupying a seat upon the resting place for the stricken divine.

For Improved Waterways.

mittee down the Ohio river was ended agencies of the denomination. at Cairo Wednesday. A meeting of This convention shall be composed ing, conditional on the raising of a burg, Thistle, Utowana and Valhalla the congressmen was held aboard the of representatives duly appointed as similar amount as an endowment for cial trains brought to Winona steamer, at which it was decided to follows: more liberal policy towards the im- one hundred. provement of waterways.

Killed in a Missouri Fued.

Cameron, Mo., May 18 .- As a result

Another Oil Refinery. Kansas City Mo., May 18 .-- mittee.' Douglass Burnett, president, and J. B. Levy, vice president and general manager of the Producers' Refining and | Strong Efforts Being Made to Sal-Fuel Oll Company, closed deals Wednesday for the purchase of ninety acres of land near Mount Washington for a refinery site. The purchase price was

Many New Kansas Pythians. were submitted to a session Tuesday afternoon. The report of the grand chancellor showed that more than 600

A Missourl Grand Lodge Independent. lodge, Degree of Honor, in session nere arbitration. has adopted a resolution indorsing the action of the trustees in severing rein- can Federation of Labor, was very actions with the supreme lodge. This tive in all efforts made towards setmeans that the grand lodge of Missouri tling the strike. He conferred with will from this time be an independent members of the Team Owners' associ-

Curry Getting Kansas City Men. Kansas City, Mo., May 18 .- "Strike- Mayor Dunne. He refused to state the breaker" Frank Curry of St. Louis, who is leading the non-union forces pressed himself as being confident that against the striking teamsters in " white teamsters to go to the from.

daughter, Mrs. Sarah Rawley, 71 years BAPTISTS TO

the Church Agree on Union.

tion of Baptists of North America.

St. Louis, May 18.-The first hour explosion of June 6 last year, by which recommending permanent organiza- furnished him by a man from Cripple held in recent years in Paris. tion, was then read by Chairman E. Creek who visited him in jail, gave Practically the entire diplomatic M. Thresher, of Ohio.

New York, May 18.—Papers in a new organization constituted the most iming a term in prison at Lansing, Kan., dred included Henry Watterson, J suit against the Equitable Life As- portant feature of the convention, and for burglary. nearly as possible to a wind that was surance society, based upon an entirely its presentation was followed by a gen-

Rev. Dr. Edward Judson of New Wednesday by Alexander I Bacon, as York, son of Adoniram Judson, who Japanese Fleet Reported to be Taking Up seems to me a noble formation of Baptist church, was introduced after Mr. Buford, who is nearly 80 years the discussion had proceeded for some lieved that part of the Japanese fleet Next was the Endymion, holder of the old, and who has since 1871 kept up time, and made a motion that the re- is taking up a position below Formosa trans-Atlantic yachting record. Al- his payments upon one of the origin- port of the committee be adopted, and that Admiral Togo has planned to ora of the Atlantic al old line policies, complains that in "It seems to me to be in harmony fight the Russians south of Formosa." the Endymion were the Thistle and legal requirments the Equitable is not peace" he said. 'I find in it no deep cinity at night time. The state of mar-Fluer de the Strung out behind were carrying out its contracts with him. Taid plot to undermine the faith. It tial law first declared at Tamsui, is-American three-masted schooner ed by law, and to remove the present day that the bitterness between the ment of a military executive and the the British elipper ship Valhalla. their places unless they carry out the war and we are now dwelling and from the Pescadore islands to Formingling together in unity and love, mosa, To-day we are not producing Paptist brotherhood but we are simply giving it a definite form, and I therefore

move the adoption of this report." The report of the committee recommending permanent organization was then read and adopted section by section. The name of the organization is designated as the General Convenzation is to be North America and its islands. There is to be a president, three vice presidents, a secretary and a treasurer. Churches, local, state and territorial organizations are to have representation. It is to have no authority except that exercised by the wel ght of its opinion. It is American immigration inspector, (who of the existing organizations. The was fined \$10 for threatening a police

It was decided to install permanent Storer. The ambassador is preparing headquarters for the general conven- a full report of Brann's case which he tion at Louisville, Ky. In regard to will forward to Washington. St. Louis, Mo., May 18.-Just as the representations at future conventions,

president of the Bartist university, "The objects of this convention court Tuesday Judge Gillette granted to Gen. Porter. If the relations be-Rangoon, India, was stricken white shall be to promote closer fellowship the motion of the attorneys for H. H. tween France and the United States American Baptists, their inthe line the small Ailsa, bearing every and before the arrival of medical as- creased efficiency and spirituality, and assistant cashier respectively, of due largely to the ability and skill of mark of the racer was engaged in a gistance died. He had been carried the evangelistic spirit in our churches; jockeying match with the Hildegarde from the speakers' stage to the vesti- to consider subjects having a bearing and to avoid being forced across the bule of the Third Baptist church, upon the missionary, educational and philanthropic enterprises of the deling maneuvers. Behind them to the and cushions from the pews had been nomination and upon the moral and

> "This convention shall exercise no authority other than that which the weight of its opinions may carry, nor library if the ironmaster and Dr. Er-Cairo, Ill., May 18.-The tour of the shall it interfere with the churches or rivers and harbor congressional com- with the missionary or educational

hold a national water ways convention "Each church may appoint one rep- library. at either Washington or New York, be- resentative and one additional reprefore the reassembling of congress, to centative for every one hundred memdiscuss ways and means to cecure a bers or fraction thereof above the first

> "Each local or district association may appoint two representatives and French steamer Quangnam was capone additional representative for every ten churches or fraction thereof above the first ten. "Each territorial, provincial and destinations of the two vessels are

lean, three-masted Atlantic, with Mathew Pulliam and Walter Rice are state convention (or general association) may appoint ten representatives and one additional representative for every 10,000 members above the first

"No appeals for money shall be made nor collections be taken which have not been approved by the executive com-

STRIKE TO END.

mit Differences to Arbitration-President Compers Huss.

Chicago, May 18.-It is highly probable that the next 24 hours will see the end of the teamsters' strike in Chica-Leavenworth, Kan., May 18.-The go. Although none of the labor leadannual reports of the state officers of ers will so acknowledge, it is generthe grand lodge of Knights of Pythias ally understood that the programme for calling off the strike had already

been arranged. Thursday morning at nine o'cleck s new members had been rdded the last meeting will be held between the teamsters' joint council and a committee representing the Team Owners' association, when a plan will be ar-Jefferson City, May 18 .- The grand ranged to submit the differences to

> President Compers, of the Ameriation, held conferences with the teamsters, and had an extended talk with results of his day's work, but ex-

he strike would be adjusted within a " time. The manner of the setment he declined to discuss, but

said he was in favor of almost any plan that would bring about an hon- BANOUET TO PORTER orable adjustment.

Retiring American Ambassador to France Given Notable Farewell. His Alleged Confession Made While

WATTERSON GROWS ENTHUSIASTIC.

"If Paul Jones Was a Pirate Washington Was a Highwayman and Franklin a Lobster."

Paris, May 18 .- Gen. Porter, the retiring American ambassador, was given and South was occupied with devotion- now declares there is no truth in the night which for sumptuousness of apal exercises. The report of the com- statement which he made in the hope pointments and the distinguished mittee of nine, appointed at a con- of thereby securing his freedom and character of the guests present-has not ference in New York last January, the particulars of which he says, were been exceeded by anything of the kind

him five dollars and promised him corps was represented. The American The recommendation of permanent more money. Romaine is now serv- guests who numbered several hun-Pierpont Morgan and President Dallieba, of the American chamber of commerce, the latter acting as presiding officer.

A letter from Secretary Hay in which he paid a tribute to Gen. Porter's brilliant career was read.

The speech of Gen. Porter brought out a tremendous ovation the entire assemblage rising and cheering.

Mr. Watterson made a characteristic speech which after a glowing tribute to Gen. Porter took up the achievements of Paul Jones. His closing words hurling back the taunt of the British press that Jones was a pirate aroused great enthusiasm.

"It was the hands of Paul Jones," said Mr. Watterson, "which first loosened the flag which we adore and which carried this flag defiant and triumphant into English waters, into the Irlsh sea and into the North sea, yea into St. George'schannel, not merely bearding the lion in his den, but coming away with those same hands stuffed with indisputable trophies with act-Jonquieres reported that he had cruised ual and visible fragments of his mane and tail. I do not wonder they called along the coast of Annam May 13 him a pirate but if he was a pirate Washington was a highwayman and Franklin a lobster."

> Premier Rouvier arose amid the stirring strains of the "Marseillaise" to respond to the toast to France. M. Rouvier spoke of the traditional spirit in America and France, for liberty. Each day, he said, brought the countries closer and closer together. In the name of President Loubet the premier expressed profound regret at Gen. Porter's departure and renewed assurances of lasting friendship between the two republics. M. Doumer, president of the chamber of deputies, toasted Gen. Porter as "a son of the great republic which is pointing the way of progress to the world."

Foreign minister Delcasse was enthusiastically received and paid a stirring tribute to the United States and Enid, Okla., Mcy 18.-In the district Watkins and W. T. Dungan, cashier had be the wrecked Citizens' bank of this city, the ambassador from the latter counfor a change of venue. They will be try. He returns now, continued M. tried in Blaine county. They are Delcasse, to the powerful country charged with forgery and unlawful whose prodigious development commanded the admiration of the world. The minister closed with proposing the health of President Roosevelt Topeka, May 18.-Bethany college,

which was drunk standing. Amid cheers and strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise" the banquet closed.

Presbyterian General Assembly. the equipment and maintenance of the Wednesday several hundred commissigners from eastern states who will attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church which will convone Thursday morning. About 400 commissioners with as many laymen attended a general missionary meeting Wednesday night at which Wm. J. Bryan was the principal speaker.

Gov. Toole Is Exercised. Helena, Mont., May 18.-Gov. Toole and his friends are not a little exercised over a Kokomo, Ind., article, which also appeared in several eastern nounced from Cronstadt that Vice Ad- newspapers Sunday, that Mrs. Charmiral Billeff, commander-in-chief at lotte Cox, former wife of Dr. Edward the Baltic port, has ordered the com- Cox, of Kokomo, is soon to be married manders in the fourth division of Vice to the "governor of Montana." Gov. Admiral Rojestvensky's ficet to hold Toole has been married a number of their ships in readiness to leave for years. Efforts are being made to trace

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the Far East by June 14 without fail. | the origin of the story.

Sun: May 21 GRAND ISLAND ROUTE, 8:00 A. M.

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