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LIVE STOCK MAR

Official Receipts 69 Cars, 1,749 Stags were a'so steady and veals were Cattle: 133 Cars, 9,429 Hogs; 16 Cars, 4,208 Sheep.

ENOUGH CATTLE IN SIGHT

Channels of Outlet Gorged With Beef. Local Trade Steady to Easier.

NOTHING PRIME OFFERED.

Fat Cows Steady, Good Heifers Showed a Little Strength in Prices Under Active Demand-Stocker and Feeder Prices 20 to 25c Lower Than Last Week-Active Hog Trade on Liberal Run, Prices Steady-Lambs Steady.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1906, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904:

1905 1904 Dec. Inc.

Cattle. 169,335 194,809 24,874

Hogs. 756,097 678,813 76,884

Sheep. 510,425,331,289 178,826

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

20,200 46,300 23,500 24,400 16,300 74,500 88,400 50,800 52,800 48,900 30,100

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

urlington and Missour. hicago, Burlington and Quincy. hicago, Rock Island and Pacific Missouri Pacific..... St. Joseph and Grand Island..... Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

CATTLE.

Trading Rather Quiet and Steady to Shade Lower Than Yesterday.

There were enough cattle in sight at 8,000 more than were received all of last vailing prices of the week. week. The excessive marketing on previous days of the week gorged the trade to an extent that made buyers somewhat indifferent purchasers today unless they could again shade values, and as the selling interests were holding for steady values, trading was rather slow, but there was a seasonable clearance after both sides made nominal concessions. When the trade settled down it was on a steady to a shade lower basis on kinds that suited the fancy of buyers, while some lots that did not meet very strong competition were considered around 10¢ lower by the selling interests. The best steers offered were plain heavy grades that sold at \$5.50 and there were very lew that were good enough to sell around \$5,25@5.35, offerings being principally light and medium grades of butcher and dressed beef steers, which included quite a percentage that were

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YESTERDAY' LATE SALES COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a fair supply of cows and helfers on the yards today, but receipts ran well to good to choice light and medium weight heifers and heifers and steers mixed. There was a good demand for cows and prices held fully steady and a good outside order helped the market on heifer stuff to the extent of put ting a little life and strength into the lots of good medium heifers made \$4.50 while some fairly good beifers and steers sold at \$4.65. The market on bulls showed no particular change, although trading was rather interests were features in the hog trade

quiet except on the good fat kinds,

825 3 75 .1265 3 75 BULLS AND STAGS.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. they met a nominal demand at some what weaker prices. All grades are considered 20@25c lower than a week ago. The decline has been due to an exceptionally light country demand, which allowed regular dealers to accumulate large supplies, especially of good to choice yearlings and calves and good qualitied twos. The small amount of trading done in the stocker division has also been on a 20@25c lower basis, yet even this concession has not attracted enough country buyers to afford a clearance. There was a small trade in country cows and stock the five leading markets today to bring heifers at steady prices and a fair trade the total up to 140,000 head, which was in good young stock bulls at the pre-

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 19 Col., 1011 . 4 40 1 800 . 4 35 37 704 . 4 20 2 750 . 3 75 YEARLINGS AND CALVES.

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Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Packers Purchases Yesterday. | Cattle Hogs Sheep | Swift and Company.... | 530 5,305 1,547 | Hammond Packing Co. | 652 2,619 446 | Nelson Morris & Co. | 415 2,574 480 | City butchers | 30 |

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Total..... nton Hull

HOGS.

Activity of Buying Interests on Liberal Supply Features 7 rada * 1

ward movement and activity of buying

approximately 70,000 and were 25,000 above figures of one week ago while for four expired days of the week the five point total of 275,000 is 51,000 ahead of record for like period last week. On the week is about 7,000 head. It is noticed, also, that with the increased arrivals at this point the quality is showing improvement over what it was ten days age, a fact that is in support or claims that there are still plenty of hogs in the country. However, some allowance must be made for the hurry to get hogs out of the way before haying, harvesting and working corn are bunched in on the farmers. The market showed livelier pulse from the start this morn- And Shows That Hog Production ing than was apparent yesterday, and, while there was some sparring to get prices lower than yesterday a business basis was quickly established at close to steady compared with the average of the previous day for the bulk of business, though in some early instancessales

the bulk selling at \$5.25@5.35. Bulk Receipts yesterday were 10,600 which "Don't look like any scarcity of hogs, yesterday sold at \$5.25/25.30, a week ago makes May 24, 1805, the largest hog day the way they are pouring in to markets \$5.30\a5.37\begin{array}{l} \text{month ago at \$5.22\angle a5.32\begin{array}{l} \text{morn-the yards' history by more than 500} \text{this week," said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more than 500 \text{this week," a said a rail-bird this morn-the yards' history by more this week, which we have a said a sa one year ago at \$4.37% @4.47%, two years hogs. On December 21, 1904, 10,015 hogs ing. ago at \$5.80@5.95, three years ago at were counted into the yards.

pared with \$5.28% yesterday, \$5.33% a South Dakota. Iowa was a close-second. week ago, \$5.27 a month ago, \$4.42% a Many were received from northern Neyear ago, \$5.861/2 two years ago. \$7.051/4 braska, with a few from Minnesota. three years ago and \$5.74% on the same At no time was the trade in a congest- and one of hogs was received at the

PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 The AND UNDER Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 134 . — 5 25 .191 . 80.5 25 .153 . — 5 25 .197 . — 5 25 .187 . 80 5 25 .180 . — 5 25 HEAVY AND MIXED-2001bs AND UPWARD .241.. — .5 30 .265..160.5 30

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Packers' Hog Purchasers.

SHEEP.

Wool Lambs Steady -- Shorn Grades

The general market today was not far from steady. Total receipts con-446 sisted of sixteen cars, twelve cars of lambs and four of Texas grass sheep. Seven of the twelve cars were wooled Colorados, the rest clipped grades of good quality. The opening of the market was somewhat delayed on account of late trains, but a good clearance was made before the noon hour. On the wooled lambs the market was fully WHEATsteady with Tuesday. The clipped lambs which sold at \$6.00 was on a weak. if not a shade lower casis than yesterday. Top for Colorado Mexicans, wool-394 ed made \$7.25. Chicago reported only 10,000 head in sight and values 10c lower, with the reported lamb top \$7.30.

Four cars of Texas grass sheep and a few natives were the only sheep grades 1 on sale. The Texas sold at \$4.65 141 same as yesterday.

HOGS GALORE

ocal market the increase over last Sioux City "Busted" Record For Receipts at That

YOUNGSTER DOING

is Extending Beyond Old Belt-Line.

Sioux City, Ia., May 25-For a youngwere considered a shade lower but with ster Sioux City seems to be getting some day's top same as outside figure of the hogs. All markets are getting large previous day. Business had good vol- supplies of live pork this week but there ooo over last week. ume throughout the session and most is something suggestive in the record M. H. Hall, extensive feeder of Tarkio, after The Journal had gone to press. of the supply was out of first hands be- being made at Sioux City. Most of these Mo., was on the market yesterday and They weighed 1,478 pounds and topped fore the noon hour. Only a few pigs hogs are coming from a territory that a bought stock cattle. coming and no change is noted in few years ago was not considered as in- P. J. Turner of Vesta, Neb., a promiside the hog beit. South Dakota is fur- nent stock dealer at that point, was in Prices ranged from \$5.2565.37%, with nishing many of the hors to that market. today with a load of good steers.

86.95/a7.15, four years ago at \$5.70/a5.80. The hogs came from all directions,

Lennon, buyers for Cudahy and Armour Neb., today. respectively, had on their purchasing a vim. They did not leave the hog diacross the scales. Besides this strong demand, of which a while back the Sioux City market could not boast, the market was well supplied by order buyers for outside packers who depend upon the local market almost daily for hogs.

2 nat ewes wid.... 10 Col lambs, cuils... 10 Col lambs, cull... 21 Col lambs, cults... 7 nat lambs. 4 nat bucks.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

to 5# lower; top, \$5.50; bulk, \$5.37½ (a5.45; estimated tomorrow, 23,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market generally steady; Colorados \$7.25.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25. Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports.
Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady
to loc lower; top \$5.80.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,100. Market barely steady; top, \$5.40; bulk, \$5.30@5.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 4,900. Market 5c low-

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 25.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,100. Market best steady, others shade lower. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market shade lower, closed stronger; top, \$5.20; bulk, \$5,1565-17%. Sheep-Receipts, 9,000. Market about

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 25.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,400, including 2,500 Texas. Market dull to 10¢ lower; natives

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

.... CORN-..... PORK-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Hog market active. Some very prime heavy hogs here to-

Total supply of hogs in sight today at five leading markets 75,000.

> C. Baldwin had a car of steers on market today from Caddo, Colo. R. Means, of Craig, Mo., was in person- averaged 874 pounds, sold at \$4.65. Mr.

> Stock cattle were purchased on yester- was at least 10c better than he could

City, Mo. Sol Weil, an extensive dealer at Severance, Kan., was down today with cat-

P. Voze was on today's market with just a year old and were taken directly two cars of his own feeding billed from from the cows and gradually worked on Indianola, Neb.

Five days' supply of hogs at five leading markets 275,000, an increase of 51,-

Geo. Dawson, of the prominent ship-The average cost was \$5.29%, as com- with the largest number of loads from ping firm of Dawson & Co., of Grant City, Mo., was here today and marketed

> A consignment of two cars of cattle ed state. John J. Murphy and Chas. W. yards from W. E. Waugh, of Lebanon,

Kan., today. The shipment consisted of the banks and the stores and be the just returned from that section, "and vision until every porker had been sent a car of good fat cows which sold at \$4.30. successful lawyers and preachers and not without reason. Crops are look-

and oats are in fine condition." Leonard Yaple, regular shipper to this these days.

market, had in a load of hogs of his own feeding from Braddyville Iowa. Mr. Yaple reports corn in poor condition owing to the immensity of the cut worms which force farmers " replant. Spring pigs are in good condition.

topped the hog market with two loads u ter ignorance. Who can tell?" of heavy hogs of his own raising. Mr. Barber has over four hundred acres of

has been the rule in Doniphan county

ers at Kenesaw, Neb., today sold the last of their feeding operations on this market which is the second consignment sold here this week. The gentlemen expressed themselves as pleased with the price obtained for their hold-

Hansen, Neb., was on the market today the roads. Joits are liver stimulators year and owners are now finding a marwith a plain load of heavy steers of his that far surpass calomel, and we see no own feeding which topped the market at \$5.50. These steers weighed 1,030 the roads. pounds and cost \$2.95 in the feed lot and were fed 207 days, they making a big gain and making considerable money for in values this week.

heifers seen here for some time.

the market today with five carloads of advised." market on November 4 at a cost of \$3.50 6th street. and were put on feed the latter part of January. They made good gains and

tosh, of Burns, Kan., had two cars of kill Texas fever ticks.

T. J. Tilley, an extensive breeder and 4; out of 1,123 only 2. feeder at Frankfort, Kan., was on the market today with some choice baby 7.27- 7.27- 7.46 7.45 7.50- load consisted of 31 head, almost equally

CROPS LOOKING FINE

averaged 709 pounds and sold at \$4.90, the and a load of heifers and steers, mixed, belonging to his brother, O. W. Tilley, Not Enough Cattle to Eat Down ally with a car of steers and butcher Tilley favors the South St. Joseph market and considered that his sale today day's market by Wm. Gilson of Mound possibly have made in Kansas City. His offerings today were lacking in finish They were all high grade and pure bred Herefords of the Weston Stamp strain BETTER BREEDING of blood, but were largely culls from their fine breeding herd. They were

> to a full feed of ground corn and alfalfa The ripe heavy cattle of C. C. Russell, of Marysville, Kan., which were on the market yesterday, were not sold until the market for the day at \$5.90. O. T Russell's cattle were also sold late, averaging 1,356 pounds and bringing \$5.70. Both bunches of steers showed excellent handling and indicated that the Messrs. Russell were skilled in the art of feed-

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

******* THE BOY WITH PATCHES.

In reply to the query, "What has become of the boy with patches?" the Centralia, Kas., Courier says: "Why, M. E. Mix, one of the large Kansas hopping-clods sixteen hours a day. He clothes and went after the offerings with shippers, had stock on sale from Oberling will come to town after while to run Texas is all smiles" says a stockman "The first corn planted did not come and physicians. Don't worry about the ing fine, the range is in excellent shape, up, but the second planting is now well boy in patches. It's the slick looking, water holes are full, cattle doing well under way and it looks promising" said store clothed, nicely groomed lad you and everybody prospering and happy. Matt Farnan, of Conception, Mo., who want to inquire about. He's the felwas down with steers today. "Grass low that's going to drop througe a crack ketward from there this summer and in the sidewalk and out of sight one of fall will be earlier and smaller than

THE FISH COMMISSIONER.

commissioner of Kansas and where does enough cattle out there now to eat the he live? A dozen different persons have grass and young stock is selling \$3 per come to the Citizen office during the head higher than a year ago. A great past month expressly to make the above many debts have been paid off during J. M. Barber, of Bloomington, Neb., inquiry, and we have frankly confessed the past three years and this season's

DIDN'T SHOW THE BULL.

alfalfa on which he grows his hogs and The Okmuigee, Okla., Demorcat great deal of she stock and steer calves shown vouches for the following story: "A | 1 by the price his hogs brought today. short time ago some men were putting be responsible for a sharp contraction Ellis F. Hopkins, assistant cashier of up telephone poles near here on some in the marketing compared with that the First National bank of Ridgeway, land belonging to a farmer who objected of the past three years. Mo., and Chas H. Lewis, cashier of the to the line going through his field. "Because of the fine condition of the Harrison County bank, of Bethany, Mo., They told him they had a permit to put range, the marketward movement will who were in attendance at the recent the poles where they pleased and show- start about the middle of June and bankers' convention in Kansas City, et a paper to that effect. The some decent cattle will be coming from were prominent visitors at the yards to- farmer went back and turned a large that section during July or about a bull into a field. The savage beast month earlier than usual. Ino. Small had a car of hogs of his made after the men and the old farmer "Stockmen of west Texas are thorown raising on sale today. Mr. Small seeing them running from the field, oughly awake to the advantages to be is a prominent feeder and farmer of shouted at the top of his voice: "Show derived from the raising of fewer and

than on asphalt. Did you ever stop The above conditions apply to and belong enough to t link that the central youd the Pecos valley. use of continually wanting to fool with

MANY CATTLE IN SIGHT.

"Finished beef may not be a plentiful the feeder regardless of the big slump article now," said Charles L. Smith, of Mason City, Ia., "but wait until the Joe. Culbertson, one of York county coming fall. Then there will be an Nebraska's feeders who believe in mak- abundance and I see no indication of ing top cattle of their holdings, was in scarcity at any time. The present today with two cars of good Hereford urgent demand for feeding cattle speaks bred heifers which sold at \$4.80, topping volumes. There is a wealth of grass all

FEW DIE FROM DIP.

good heifers and steers on sale today, So far this season 10,157 head were which is the last of a feed of 100 head dipped. Out of all these only eighty-five they fed this season. "Feeders let go head died. The per cent. varied in the change barber shop. of their holding, during the last two different herds, which no doubt is due weeks" said Mr. McIntosh, Jr. "and to the care that the animals had after the amount of cattle now on feed in dipping. These figures show that out of our part of the country is not large. The one herd of 1,750 only 31 dled; out of 1,500 Otoe Produce company began operations corn crop is not very promising. The only 22; out of 2,300 only 11; out of 1,600 yesterday morning packing spring vege-cold and dry weather is the cause." only 7; out of 1,100 only 8; out of 754 only tables and berries. The plant will con-

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

beef that sold to his satisfaction. His load consisted of 31 head, almost equally divided between heifers and steers, that Combination Aberdeen-Angus; —At the handsome and commodious new sale pavilien, St. Joseph, Mc., June 15; Hal T. Hooker, Maryville, Mo., Manager.

The Great Expanses of Luxuriant Grass.

Marketward Movement Will be Much Earlier Than Last Year.

PROVIDING WINTER FORAGE

Wheat, Cotton and Other Farm Crops Ahead of Central Texas-Many Turning Attention Away From Old Ranch Ideas, Breaking Up Prairie and Going Into Modern Farming-Will Furnish More Fin-Ished Stock in Future.

"The supply of cattle to come mar the runs of the past three years. During the past two or three years, owners of small bunches of cattle have Wilson Citizen: "Who is now fish practically cleaned up. There are not crops should suffice to pay off practically all of the debts now remaining, which will doubtless result in the holding of a

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., is a prominent feeder and farmer of May 25.—Special to The Journal: The Denton, Kan. "Wet and cold weather has been the rule in Doniphan county has been the rule Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market nyst-ly dime off; 20@35; lower than Monday; the ground. Wheat however, promises "The good roads people are at work west Texas and more are going in Hogs-Receipts, 33,000. Market weak a fair crop," said Mr. Small at the yards with words, but it takes money and there every day. The past winter was work to make roads," says the Gilliam, a hard one on stock, but almost every Mo., Globe, "and then again, who one was well provided with forage crops bile can clip over them with more ease made up by the very favorable spring.

Missouri people are the hardiest and "In the farming sections, crops of best humored people in the Union, and all kinds promise abundant yields. ings considering the condition of the best humored people in the Union, and the roads have made them so. Years Wheat, oats and cotton are in much back our people turned to quinine and better condition than in central Texas Geo. B. Durkee, an extensive feeder at calomel for health, but now they take to ket for it at around 8c."

> HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE. Two fine Registered Hereford Bulls, weighing 850 to 900 pounds. Will be sold Inquire Harris & Co., Exchange

> Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave. Bob McDaniel's Cafe, 504 Edmond st.

New tel. 886. Game, fish, oysters.

FARMERS LUMBER COMPANY. Rock Valley, Ia., May 25 .- The officers the market for straight loads. In the over the country and a general dispo- of the Farmers' Lumber company, of bunch was 49 head which only averaged sition to waste none of it. Thin cattle Rock Valley, Ia., in a business meeting 694 pounds. They were considered by are being held in the country, instead of held, completed all preliminaries prior traders to be one of the best bunches of being sent to market, and rapid gains to getting into business. Ten thousare being made. Abundance of pasture and dollars has been subscribed by A. M. Johnson, a prominent ranchman means plenty of cattle, and preaching about one hundred of the leading farmand feeder at Doniphan, Kan., was on higher prices at this time seems ill of this vicinity and the new company will purchase the J. H. Queal & Co.'s cattle of his own feeding. These steers One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB- yards here. The junds subscribed will were bought on the South St. Joseph LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South be collected and the deal completed on or about June 1, 1905. The officers of the new company are; H. M. Corwin, Topeka, May 25. Eugene Hayes, who president; E. S. Thayer, vice president; brought a very satisfactory price, con-sidering the condition of the market.

Topeka sia to leave a state dipping plant, says that less than 1 per cent. of cattle die pany is capitalized at \$15,000 with a pro-L. J. McIntosh and son, M. C. McIn- from dipping in oil. They are dipped to pany is capitalized at \$15,000 with a provision that it may be increased to \$25,.

CANNING HAS BEGUN.

Nebraska City, Neb., May 25 .- The tinue in operation for several weeks when it will be closed down until the fall vegetables are ready to be packed. The company expect to preserve over 3,000,000 cans of vegetables and fruits

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

was a DeKalb visitor yesterday.

Miss Elsie Heimer is reported to be valry. seriously ill at her home in Hyde Valley.

Miss Alice Mowry, of Barbara street, has returned from a visit with friends in Elwood.

H. J. McIntyre, of East Nebraska avenue, made a business trip to Craig. Mo, yesterday.

Miss Minnie Manifold, of 223 East Nebraska avenue, will spend her vacation with an aunt in Nebraska.

where she has been visiting friends.

Sparta rond to George Kirschner and is to make his future home. J. V. Fennel, vice president and man-

bank, attended the meeting of the State Bankers' association yesterday. An ice ofeam social will be given at

coffee this afternoon at the home of Mrs. life is endangered." L. E. Sherman, 5809 Second street, from At a recent meeting of the council the

Society of the Hyde Park Presbyterian pressed themselves against the large Third street, Hyde Park Place.

The young people's society of the St. John's Evangelical church will give au Whalen will be favorably considered. ice cream social this evening at the home of Miss Johanna Sydow, 112 Ohio avenue. The regular meeting of the society was held at the church last

Miss Clara E. Wing, of Auburn, Washington, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Miller of Illinois avenue. Mrs. J. E. Wing and grandson, Harold those heavy weight Hawkeye boys are panion. Thompson, of Des Moines, are also vis- out of town. iting Mrs. Miller, who is a daughter of There is trouble in the Sunday league

souri towns took state examinations at The South Enders issue a challenge to hotel is full of people that were at that the incandescent lamp and its manuthe High school yesterday under the any 13 year old team in the city for a same banquet, and every time I started facture, asserting that its discovery supervision of H. A. Gass of Jefferson game Sunday afternoon on any grounds. down the hall to your room somebody was due to the accidental observation City. Other teachers are expected to- The Eagles want a game with the Com- reached out and snatched the pitcher! of a lightning flash playing on a twoday. Five year and life certificates will mercials to be played at 2 o'clock Sunday -Detroit Free Press. be granted to those who take these ex- afternoon at Plumber's park.

WILL IMPROVE BUILDING.

Members of the school board, accompanied by Architect E. J. Eckel, visited the McKinley school building yesterday and decided upon some improvements to be made before the beginning of the next term of school.

The walls of all the rooms are to be calcimined and the stairway leading to the second floor is to be remodeled.

When completed the hall on the second floor will run the entire length of the building from east to west.

The new stairs will be erected at each end of the building, so that there will be no break in the hallway.

NAVAL MANEUVERS.

the prow of the other, and the thrilling ably impressed with the Lake Contrary yarns of the old salts in the club house grounds. after the day's hostiffties.

rivalry between owners and crews of guard consists of four regiments and each is said to be keen and some rarely an unattached battalion and light batinteresting maneuvers are anticipated.

GET UP A MOTION!

is still in a state of aggravating unsettledness. In the mean time old Jupi-Joseph aldermen to get up any pneumatic tire movements," said a south end citizen," but we do think a Water-bury motion wouldn't strain them any."

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PROPOSED TRACK MEET.

Preliminary Arrangements For

Bringing Together Fast Teams. If preliminary arrangements do not miscarry there will be athletic doings by the company. galore at the Lake Contrary grounds on July 4th. These preliminaries contemplate an inter-city track meet that would oring together the best teams from the

most prominent schools in the state. The promoters contemplate making the meeting of local interest by the entry of teams from the Lotus club, Y. M. C. A., High school, Christian Brothers' college, and from the various wholesale

The feature of the proposed meet will center about the relay races, in which it is hoped to induce entries from the Leavenworth High school, Lincoln High school, Blees Military academy at Lex-

dents will attempt to secure the use of world are with the show.

Kansas City has offered a trophy cup world. for the relay race, and it is hoped to se- Woodmen from Kansas, Nebraska, worries no more about the nature of

ganizations which have been clamoring Joseph's Day. Parades every day.

D. C. Atkins, of West Valley street, competition with local teams, and promoters of the meet anticipate hot ri-

Efforts will also be made to effect an arrangement whereby the proceeds of torium fund.

TROUBLE FOR SIGNS.

Prohibiting Ordinance to Be Introdue d to the Council.

There is trouble ahead for the street sign. Councilman Whalen is reported Miss Ella Webb, of King Hill avenue, to be framing up an ordinance to be inhas returned from southern Missouri troduced at the next meeting of the council that has for its object the pro-D. C. Eyler has sold his farm on the hibition of swinging street signs.

"The building inspection ordinances going with his family to Seattle, Wash., would probably give me permission to order the signs taken down," said Deputy Inspector C. W. Stamey yesterday. "But ager of the Drovers' and Merchants' it would be better to have an ordinance covering the matter. Otherwise it would owners in each individual case.

"There is no question to my mind but the home of Mrs. L. C. Huff of Cedar that the signs, which are nothing but Springs addition, this evening, by the billboards perched on roofs, are dangerwomen of the Hyde Park M. E. church. ous, While they may be safely fastened

matter of signs came up for discussion A meeting of the Ladies' Missionary and the majority of the members exat the home of Mrs. Anna B. Rogers, on On account of the stand of most of the

BASE BALL NOTES.

bacon of the jobbers yesterday.

and it all grows out of the Goetz bunch Eight teachers from northwest Mis- forfeiting a game to the Agency boys.

Western league games yesterday resulted: Sioux City 5, Denver 2; Colorado Springs 11, Omaha 1.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pet. Sioux City 14 8 636 Denver ... 11 13 458 Des M. 14 9 639 St. Joseph 9 12 423 Ormaha ... 12 12 .660 Colo. Sp'gs. 7 14 .361

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

MILITIA COMING.

Arrangements Under Way to Bring State Encampment Here.

It is unofficially announced that the annual encampment of the Missouri National guard will be held at Lake The navy of Lake Contrary will clear Contrary. The grounds are ideal for a decks for action in the near future. A military encampment and the location campaign of maneuvers will be inaugu- is readily accessible by railroad from fated on the morning of June 5 to con- all parts of the state. The selection tinue for three days. The principal of a location for the encampment is in events will embrace the endeavors of the hands of the Brigadier General each individual craft to kick spray into Clark and he is said to be very favor-

The encampment will begin July 8th The fleet consists of three boats, and continue for ten days. The state tery composed of St. Louis men.

CARNIVAL OF FUN.

The great south end sewer problem Great Gaskill Shows Will Begin

Festival Next Monday. Secretary Trickett, of the Modern ter Pluvius continues to let loose large Woodmen Carnival association, has a volumes of H2O that come rippling and small army of men at work today clean- and the case was set for trial on that purling and gurgling down the sides of ing and grading the old gas plant date. The witnesses were all inold King hill and other bills, flooding grounds, corner Sixth and Olive streets, structed by the judge to be here or at-basements and doing other distressing and getting them in readiness for the tachments would be issued for them. things. "We don't expect the St. Great Gaskill Shows, which furnishes all of the attractions for the Woodmen's big spring festival which opens next

> There are twenty big shows with the Gaskill Company this season, and the Lexington, Ok., failed Wednesday.

entire aggregation is new in everything but experience. The company is the largest on the road, using twenty-six 60

foot flat and animal cars for transporting FACTORY EMPLOYE GIVES THE the show. This is in addition to the several sleepers and dining cars used

The Semi-Ariel exploits are unpara'-Dip of Death, a startling and stupendous sensational somersault, is performed by Oscar V. Babcook on the monster loopthe-loop. Another big show is the Is'e of Dreamland, a spectacular fantasy, having more than twenty performers. The light effects, costumes and scenery is something that has only been at-

The Esplanade, or what was formerly various local organizations, as well as known as the Me way, and later the knows the least about electrical matfrom the Kansas City Athletic club, Pike, will be a scene of brilliancy never ters will ask the stiffest questions and ington and the Manual and Central High panthers, pumas, leopards and hyenas after you have made your clearest and are carried. The camel and "Queen Lil," A committee of local High school stu- the most intelligent elephant in the

The A. G. Smeltzer Arms company of kill Show the largest of the kind in the ly know what electricity is!"

secure several additional prizes from lowa and points within 200 miles in Missouri will be here. Every day is a spe-The local athletic association will be cial day and Tuesday is Woodmen's day; ormed following the meet and teams Wednesday, Children's day; Thursday, picked from among the high point win- St. Joseph Day; Friday, Carnival Day ners to compete with several foreign or- and Confetti Night; Saturday, South St.

The Kansas City Athletic sassociation MAN TO BE DISEASE PROOF.

Useless Parts as Well as the Appendix.

the meet will be turned into the audi- appendix should be removed from every from ice water for six months." Medical Journal. The surgery of the fu- is something else, is frequently deture must include far more than this, talled to take visitors about on ac says the Philadelphia Record. The count of his fund of information and the "human cesspool" (that is, the large gentleman who seemed duly impressed intestine), must be removed along with with all he saw, but made no comment. a considerable part of the upper portion | He was apparently drinking in and of the alimentary canal, because it won't | criticising every word which young be needed when we begin to live on M. Steve uttered, and that usually confi-Berthelot's tabloids and pills. The too dent young gentleman grew nervous readily decaying teeth will be pulled out and suspicious. in early life and the germ-proof store "This fellow," he thought, "must be variety inserted. The failing human some smart electrician, and he is just eye will be anticipated by spectacles in taking all my statements with a huge early youth. Deficient moral sense and grain of salt." be necessary to proceed against property degeneracy will be treated by ventilation of the brain and removal of the the office and Steve was feeling tired

offending areas. Thus protected against the perils of his hand and said: ivilization, the man of the coming centuries will be able in his journey through The Ladies Aid Society of the Grace for ordinary winds, a storm can easily life to defy the countless enemies that M. E. church are holding their monthly tear most of them loose, and in this way seek to rob him of health—sans teeth. sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.

as artists by a competent authority, works. This was a silent and un church was held at 2:30 this afternoon signs, which, they said, endanger life. Rosa Bonheur, Chopin, Rodin and other demonstrated the said of the said dinance to be introduced by Councilman beautiful garment for the modern wo. Steve rather hastily concluded that he man seem now to deserve to be grouped | had another barber to amuse. along with those who manipulate mar- Moreover, as this quiet visitor ble, or pigments. or plain and fancy showed little or no surprise at or apsounds. Many a man who could paint preciation of the many really remark Under the circumstances and in the a picture, or even a house, would find able machines and operations, Steve light of recent achievements the most himself "put to it," if he were called was aggrieved, and for the honor of logical deduction is that rain saved the upon to make a dress that would please the works determined to shake some his littlest child, to say nothing of his enthusiasm out of him. So he proceed-The jobbers will not breath easy until 18-year-old daughter.-Youth's Com- ed to load him up with many wonder-

Dry Bunch.

rung for ice water!

Possible Explanation.

Her-I wonder why handsome women usually marry homely men? Him-It must be due to the fact that the homely men ask them .- Chicago

Buying Kansas Oil.

issued Wednesday shows the Prairie Oil | said: Co., bought 519,640 barrels of Kansas and Indian territory oil since May 1. Average daily run over 24,000 barrels.

Demands Koropatkin's Recall. London, May 25 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says boss," he exclaimed, "Mr. Edison himthat Lieut. Gen. Linevitch has de- | self!" manded the recall of Gen.i Kuropat-

Lord Brassey's yacht Sunbeam, a er Kropprinz-Wilhelm, bound for New York, 817 miles from Sandy Hook.

Admiral Sigsbee to Sail June S. Washington, May 23 .- Orders were prepared at the navy department directing Rear Admiral Sigsbee, whose sfuadron has been selected for the trip to France to bring to the United States the remains of John Paul Jones to be ready to proceed from New York not later than June 8.

John A. Lee Gets Continuance. Jefferson City, Mo., May 25.-Judge Davis granted John A. Lee a continuance of his perjuty case to June 14

Oklahoma Bank Pailure. Washington, May 25 .- The comptroller of the currency has been ad-

EDISON IS INFORMED

ELECTRICIAN SOME POINTS.

Didn't Know His Man and Entertained the Wizard with the History of His Own Works.

In one of the great machine manufacturing plants devoted to electrical appliances, visitors are constantly being received from all quarters of the tempted on the stage of the theatre in itors through the works have all kinds some of the principal cities of the United of experiences, says the New York

before attempted by anyone in the past. make the most disconcerting remarks. Seventy-five performing lions, tigers, It is rather staggering, for instance, most concise explanation of the phenomenon of the now of electricity the lake grounds from Palmer L. Clark

There are eighteen other big shows to be met with the comforting remark:

and attractions, making the Great Gas"After all, Mr. —, you do not realthrough a wire, as you understand it

> about the doctrines of Confucius. One of the linemen demonstrates the idea by the recital of past experience:

"When I worked on a third rail at Hartford, the boss says: 'Youse fellows don't care where the juice comes from or where it goes to; all you care out it is where to get it and where not to get it. So you, Hinnissey, keep yer crowbar offen that third rail or you'll hev a beautiful short circuit and a pirate-technical display thet'll make It has already been suggested that the ye so blind ye'll not tell bad whisky

lafant as a routine measure. But this One engineer at the factory, who is clearly insufficient, says the British | may be called Steve, because his name consils and turbinate bones of the nose his clear, lucid manner of explanation. must be cut out, because they may har- On one occasion he escorted a guest bor germs. What Arbuthnot Lane calls from the west-a light-haired little

At last, when they arrived back at

and limp, the little gentleman held out "I'm exceeding obliged to you. I don't know much about the electrical

trade. I'm a barber. If you ever come to Chicago, look me up.' Steve had recovered from this and was beginning to look and feel like himself once more when he was again Paris dressmakers have been classed detailed to escort a visitor through the painters, sculptors and musicians were erable attention to rather insignificant councilmen, it is believed that the or- artistes, and those who can produce a machines and details. Consequently,

ful stories. He pointed out a dynamo so powerful that it never had been and never Guest-This is the fourth time I've | could be run up to full capacity, it be ing utterly impossible to control the Bell boy-I know it, sir, but the current. He gave a dissertation on the four Acts. A new line of Moving Picotel is full of people that were at that the incandescent lamp and its manu-cures. New Specialties. Prices always pronged fork in a pickle bottle. Waxing eloquent, he rose on his toes. stretched out his right arm and ex-

claimed: "And so, that inestimable been to mankind, the incandescent lamp, was

At this moment his visitor stepped up to a workman who was winding Chanute, Kan., May 25.-A statement | coils, slapped him on the back and

> "Hello, Dan!" The man started, looked up, and his face flushed with surprise and pleas-

> ure as he grasped the outstretched "God bless my soul! It's my old

Steve staggered back and sat down Decoration Day on a casting. He tried to think it over. to recall some of the stuff he'd been 10c - Admission - 10c telling-but his mind was a blurr. contestant in the trans-Atlantic cup One thing only stood out distinctly; race, was passed Monday by the steam- he had told the Wizard of Menlo Park. the inventor of the incandescent lamp. that it was the evolution of a pickle

> he disappeared. A week or two later he received from Mr. Edison a book on electrical wonders, written for juveniles, on the fly leaf of which was a pen drawing of a fork in a pickle bottle, and below the inscription:

"And so that inestimable boon to Some time is the future, perhaps.

that little book may fetch a round sum of money. At present, no money could Quite's Different Thing.

vised that the First National bank of I s-said it that time, wasmi?"-Cleveland Leader



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Rode on a Scalper's Ticket.

A stranger who refused to give his McSosh-Well, m'dear, 'f you feel s name called at the Baltimore & Ohio bad about it, I'H solem' promise nev' ticket office and handed Agent J. H. Lee Mrs. McRosh That's what you said a scalper's ticket on which he had ridden from Cincinnati to this city 15 years "But, in dear woman. I's drunk when ago. His conscience had troubled him. - Zanesville correspondent Cincinnati

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HORSE MARKET

************** Interest in horse exchange circles today is largely centered in the auction of tomorrow. Quite a number of both horses and mules arrived last night and today but they were mostly consigned to the auction and the private trade was very light although prices are fully sustained on a firm level.

So far as the presence of buyers is concernced "it looks like an early spring market," said a local trader on the exchange this morning.

A item of more than passing interest to owners and country dealers in mules is noted in the fact that specifications were received here yesterday for 520 mules, wanted by the government for the Phillipines. The contract for furnishing these mules is to be awarded in the pear future and it is not improbable that the local market will get the contract as Mr. Sweet will make a strong bid for it and it means that there will be

Among new consignments arriving this morning for the auction was a load of good horses from Liberty, Nebraska, be put into operation. and another of horses and mules from

The following quotations are those

mules at private sale:

Farm chunks, 1,150 to 1,300 lbs. thern horses, choice to extra thern horses, plain to good.. MULE QUOTATIONS

14 hands, extreme range......\$ 50/@ 85 14 hands, bulk of sales........... 60/@ 75 nands, extreme range. ands, extreme range. hands, extreme range...... hands, extreme range. hands, bulk of sales...

HORSE NOTES.

the park and see how pretty it looks.

Minnesota some time ago.

heir of Lord Burton, has purchased C. Pennsylvania. D. Rose's stallion Cyllene for \$150,000.

for R. S. Siever's Scepter in 1903." the territorial record for his gait to 2:17% outlined by the former secretary of pot on the South side. The decision heights north of the station of Chengfrom 2:20%. The pager Bystander by bolock went two heats in a race in 213%, 2:14%, which are the two astest consecutive breats ever paced in the territory.

ARE YOU GOING EAST!

In making your arrangements for your vacation this summer it would be well to consider convenience and saving of time. The Wabash with its own rails to St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburg and Builalo is the snortest line, makes the best time and furnishes the best accommodations. Through service to New York and Boston. Ask your local ticket agent for tickets over the Wabash, they all sell them.

Baby Crying Saves Mother's Life. Ottawa, Kan., May 23 .-- A baby's ery saved the life of Mrs. Minnie Schnert here. Mrs. Schnert started a by bushmen and Hottentots have a fire in the kitchen stove to get breakded, tearing the stove and kitchen try. the sticks of wood.

Unitists Denounce Mormonism. St. Louis, Mo., May 23.-Interest in Monday night's meeting of the Amercan Baptist Publican society as a part of the national Baptist anniversaries, centered in the report of the committee bn resolutions which submitted a strongly worded resolution denouncing Mormonism and asking for the expulsion of United States Senator Smoot of Utah.

State Views to President.

Washington, May 23.-A deputation of 40 delegates from the world's conrence of Seventh Day Adventists, ow in session in this city, headed by A. G. Daniells, president of the conerence, called on the president Monay and presented an official address setting forth the views of the conference regarding civil government,

Only a Guess.

Patience-What do they make this mitation tortoise shell from, do you

Patrice-Mock turtle, I guess -- Youkers Statesman.

Observation Cafe Cars now in service on Wabash day trains between Kansas Dity and St. Louis, both directions on Wabash-New York fast mail train No. 8.

COURTS TO DECIDE.

by Injunction.

HIS NEW APPOINTEES OUT OF OFFICE

Gas Lease to Be Passed Over Mayor's Veto-Matter Expected to Reach Sapreme Court Refore Finally Settled.

Philadelphia, May 25 .- The gas lease fight was carried into the courts Wednesday and, in consequence, the two directors appointed by Mayor Weaver Tuesday evening are out of office and the ever-present danger from the the directors who were dismissed-have sunken rocks lying in wait for their again taken up the duties of their positions. Later in the day Mayor Weaver, accompanied by Former Judge great peril to the mariner. James Gay Gordon, went to New York for consultation with Elihu Root, the mayor's special counsel. What the next move will be can not be fore- calf of the department of commerce something doing in the Missouri mule shadowed. The leaders of the republi- and labor, has made a request upon the line before long, likewise in the Kansas can organization announce that their state department, with which it has lines remain unbroken, that the gas complied, that the Mexican government lease will be passed over the mayor's be asked to assist the American imveto next week and that the lease will migration inspectors on the Texas bor-

attorneys for Peter E. Costello and The secretary bases his request upon current and quotable for horses and David J. Smyth, the dismissed direct- a report from T. F. Schmucher, in-90@150 duties of their respective offices and 70@130 restraining the mayor and all other eity employes from aiding them in carrying out such intentions. Judge Ralston granted a temporary restraining order, and fixed next Monday morn-70@115 ing as the time for the defendents to show cause why the injunction should

95@130 not be made permanent. Regarding the injunction Mr. Weaver said: "I am still mayor of the city and I mean to exercise all the rights of my office. The injunction can not prevent me from doing by duty."

As an evidence of the view the mayor Tomorrow will be pulled off the first takes of the situation he ordered Wedmatinee at the Beatrice, Nebraska, driving nesday afternoon that matters pertainpark. The program includes such ing to the two departments requiring horses as Spill and Tred H., and some immediate action be brought to his nolively sprinting may be expected. The tice at once, thereby assuming personal first day's races will be free, as the charge of those branches of the city management wants the people to visit government pending the outcome of the legal complications.

A \$5,000 futurity stake for trotters and The committee of nine held a meetpacers, the progeny of mares bred in ing Wednesday and arranged for a Oregon this year, has been opened. The mass meeting to be held in the Acarace is conditioned much after the prin- demy of Music Friday night. Among of increased markets for our products vitch's army and the division along ciples suggested for a similar race in the speakers will be Former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith and showed the importance of early com-A cable from London, England, says Bishop Co-Adjutor Mackay-Smith of that "William A. H. Bass, nephew and the Protestant Episcopal diocese of

New York, May 25.-Mayor John Cyllene is the sire of the year's Derby favorite, Cicero. Mr. Bass gave \$125,000 Weaver of Philadelphia, came to New York Wednesday afternoon especially to consult with Elihu Root about his ing to stater war to be carried out in the crusade against the gas monopoly. Asked what an agreement with the city regarding evacuate their trenches. he was going to do about the matter crossings and the vacation of streets the mayor said he was in the fight to and purchase of land at a fair price. stay and he had no doubt he would win in the end. "The people's representatives must be taught," he added, "to obey the people and not to com- cars were delayed, tracks undermined

> Kaffirs Have a Singular Way of Pro- by an unusually heavy rain between tecting Themselves in Trading.

In many parts of Africa the system of banking is as yet primitive. The natives of that part of South Africa

deposit alone, without banks of disparing this statement. count or issue, and they have no checks. But still they enjoy banking they select one who for the occasion versity of California, has, it is claimed is into a bag and then they sally forth laboratory cannot be distinguished

posit bag, counted several times, and fertilization. then paid to the seller of the article, after which all the bank depositors cry out to the banker in the presence of

the witnesses.

QUAINT LAND AND PEOPLE. Striking Features of the Island of Jersey and Its Racial

The island of Jersey is one of the

are to be seen on English shoulders, writes Frank Yeigh, in Four-Track

Within Jersey's limited area of but Philadelphia's Mayor Restrained ten miles one way and six in another may be found the most varied costal scenery, the richest foliage and rarest flowers, the narrowest of picturesque streets or lanes, the oldest of farmhouses, the quaintest of fisher and farm folk, the strangest of fish in the St. Helier market, and the largest cabbage-stalks in the United Kingdom!

Scores of bays, no two alike, indent the coast-some with pebbly beaches; others with white or red sand floors; some bounded by towering cliffs bearing ancient castles on their summits; some shelving gently from the uplands. White lighthouses warn the sailor of

Want Help to Exclude Chinese. Washington, May 23 .- Secretary Metder in their efforts to prevent the The first move of the day the appear- wholesale smuggling of Chinese across ance before Judge Robert Ralston of from Mexico into the United States. ors, who applied for a preliminary in- spector in charge at El Paso, Texas.

> President Will Visit Tuskegee. Tuskegce, Ala., May 25 .- At the annual meeting of the trustees of the iskegee normal and industrial insti-Lowe, of New York, and former Maywere elected among others to memtrade divisions of the school were held Roosevelt will visit the Tuskegee institute about October 10.

Secretary Shaw at Ardmore.

hood, saying the people were entitled strength to hold the railroad could thereto. His speech in main was a re- have passed through the Russian skirview of our domestic and foreign trade and advocated a merchant marine, the Tumen river. pletien of the isthmian canal. His address was replete with interesting the railroad and felegraph lines to statistics showing the marvelous Vladivostok were working and the Asgrowth of the United States.

New Depot for Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., May 25 .- Accord-

Kansas City, Mo., May 25:-Street and rendered impassable, basements flooded, several houses struck by light-SIMPLE BANKS OF AFRICA, ning and public utilities generally suffered by a thunder storm accompanied 6:30 and 7:20 o'clock Wednesday night. In that length of time the rainfall amounted to 1.67 inches.

Santa Fe Will Make Oil Rates.

which is to a great extent inhabited Fe will meet the oil producers of Kanby bushmen and Hottentots have a sas and rearrange the freight rates on peculiar system of banks. These Kafoil. General Freight Agent Kontz fast. Her baby began to cry and, firs, among whom this curious system Monday made the following announcewhile she was in the bed room trying of banking obtains, live near Kaffirment of the companies intention: aria, in the south of the colony coun-The natives come down south ference which will doubtless be held to pieces. The dynamite was in one of from their country to trade in the within a week of ten days, he said. several villages and towns in large "At the preliminary conference with numbers, stay with the Boers for a the oil men the producers were asked to prepare a statement showing what to prepare a statement showing what Their banking facilities are primitive and consist entirely of banks of

> privileges such as they are. From Berkeley, Cal., May 23.—Prof. Jacthose who trade, of their own number, ques Loeb, the biologist of the Uni- given the commission is to be their banker. He is converted succeeded in developing by artificial into a bank of deposit by putting all chemical means the eggs of the urchin the money of those whose banker he so that the larvae produced in the to the stores to buy whatever they from the living forms produced during the process of natural fertilization When an article is purchased by The order of events in the process of any of those who are in the banking fertilization is in both cases the same. arrangement the price of the article Dr. Loeb's new method is in every is taken by the banker from this de- respect a complete imitation of natural

> > Sedalia Boy's Rash Act. Sedalia, Mo., May 23.—Arthur Hulen,

two witnesses selected: "You owe me so much!" This is then repeated by injuries received by falling from an electric light plant pole. ' He was playing with other boys and climbed almost to the top of the pole. His hand came in contact with a live wire. When he fell his head struck the curb, crushing his skull.

Appointed Consul to Bordeaux. Washington, May 23.—Dominic I. THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

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Forces in Manchuria Watch-Each Other Closely.

VLADIVOSTOK IS NOT YET ISOLATED

Russian Far Eastern Port Still in Touch With Outside World Both by Rail and Wire-Gen. Linevitch Reports a Small Victory North of Chengtufu on May

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, May 25 .-The situation is very tense and the for the Best Lewis Supply Co. rival commanders are watching each other like hawks, Field Marshal prey. Fair to look upon in a calm Oyama has made no decisive move. sea, the coast of Jersey is yet one of Lieut, General Rennenkampff, howeyer, made a bold, reconnoissance at the cost of several hundred casualties but the correspondent of the Associated Press is not allowed to telegraph the results obtained. It is possible that it was Rennenkampff's cavalry which penetrated southwart of Parties desiring a first-class, well-cooked Meat. Steaks, Chops or Fish will find the same Mrs. Higert superintending the Kitehen at 618 Edmond who formerly superintended the Old Higgst Place, 719 Felix. Look for the Big Sign over the door. which penetrated southwest of Fako-

A dispatch from Tokio May 22, said: "A body of enemy's cavalry, dismounted, attacked Tangshed, on the right bank of the Liao river, 13 miles southwest of Fakoman, on the morning of May 20. After an engagement lasting two hours the enemy retreated in disorder toward the southwest, abandoning 200 killed or wounded."

Vindivostok Not Isolated. St. Petersburg, May 25 .- The authorties here have no confirmation of the report telegraphed from Tokto to the London Daily Telegraph, to the effect that the Japanese have cut the railroad to Vladivostok and isolated tute Wednesday former Mayor Seth that fortress. The director of telegraph informed the Associated press tha or William Dreinen, of Birmingham, there are two lines to Vladivostok, on direct by way of Khabarovsk, Siberia bership of the board. The annual ex- and the other via Harbin. The forme: ereises of the 37 agricultural and is working and no interruption of the latter had been reported from Harbin Wednesday. At the conclusion of the whence messages are constantly arexercises President Booker T. Wash- riving. Inquiries on the subject have ington announced that President been despatched to Harbin. The war office has no news of the railroad being cut and the idea that the fortress is let cut off on the land side is regarded as absurd, though it is always possible Ardmore, I. T., May 25 .-- In his ad- that a small raiding party might reach fress Wednesday night Secretary Shaw the railroad and temporarily damage referred to the marvelous progress of it. It is considered impossible, how-Indian Territory and predicted state- ever, that a Japanese force of sufficient

mish lines which keep in touch for the conditions. He asserted the necessity entire distance between Gen. Line-Later in the day replies were received from Harbin saying that both

sociated press was anthorized to denv the report of the fortress' isolation. Small Russlan Victory. ent of E. P. Ripley pres- St. Petersburg, May 25.—Gen. Line-During a matinee meeting held at fight with the Philadelphia republican ident of the Santa Fe system the vitch under date of May 23 reports that Phoenix, Ariz., two weeks ago, the trotorganization on the gas situation, and railroads have practically agreed to a Russian detachment successfully atreturned with a well defined plan as build the new Kansas City Union de- tacked the Japanese trenches on the

> Kansas Railway Commissioner's Junket. Topeka, Kan., May 25,-The members of the board of railway commissioners will start in a few days for Texas, Arkansas and Missouri to make a comparison of the rafiroad rates in those states with those of Kansas. This duty is required by the statute. Another trip will be made later in the summer to Nebraska, lowa

and Minnesota. Senator Farris' Trial Postponed. St. Louis, Mo., May 25.-The trial of Senator Frank H. Farris on the charge of bribery, which was set for hearing Tuesday in the criminal court. was continued until next term of court. The continuance was granted in order that Farris might give testimony in the trial of former Lieutenant Governor Lee at Jefferson City on the charge of perjury.

To Be a Service from Kansas. Topeka, Kan., May 35.-Gov. Hoch hopes to have the battleship Kansas . supplied with a new silver service furnished by a Kansas jeweler. He decided Tuesday to call for designs and prices for the service from all Kansas jewelers, and if they can fill the order at a price in the neighborhood of that made, by the eastern firms they will be

The Jury Disagreed. Denver, May 25.-The second trial of E. M. Johnson and John I. Jones on the charge of making false reports as officers of the Fidelity Savings association which is now in the hands of a receiver, resulted, as did the first trial, in a disagreement of the jury. The jury stood eight to four for convic-

Assasinated a Russian Prince. Baku, Caucasia, May 25.—The governor of Baku, Prince Nakachidza was assassinated at 3 p. m. Wednesday by a bomb which was thrown at his carriage. A lieutenant who was accompanying the governor and a by-stander were also killed by the explosion and the coachman is believed to have been fatally injured.

Bitten by a Mad Cat la Anadarko, Ok. Anadarko, Ok., May 25.—The little daughter of Steven Parker, a contractor, was bitten by a mad cat. Mrs. Parker, the mother, struck the cat with a large carving kulfe before she could dislodge it from its firm beid of the child's flesh. The little stakea to Apache to have to her wound.

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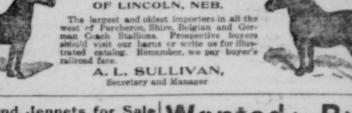
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Brief in Oil Refinery Case.

LEGISLATOR'S INTENT TO GOVERN.

tablish Branch Penitentiary and Employ Convicts at Refining Oil.

General Coleman completed his brief grant as a Farmer. in the state oil refinery case Wednesday. He brought suit to compel the state treasurer and warden of the pen-The treasurer and warden, through their attorneys, Gleed, Ware & Gleed, and Mulvane & Gaut, and David Overmyer filed answers and the attorney case up on its merits for argument before the supreme court on June 5.

In their answers the defendents atestablishing a state oil refinery and branch penitentiary on several grounds. They claimed that the "branch prison" scheme was simply a subterfuge and that the state could not operate a refinery because it was an internal im-

The attorney general says in his

"If it were not permissible for the ing to it the test of the constitution. to enter into extraneous and outside matters, to inquire into the conscience determine whether or not the legislators acted with integrity and good faith | Cablegram to Mr. Loomis Substanin enacting the laws which they have promulgated, it will be apparent that there would be no end to the inquiry. and that no enactment could be considered settled law until the court of last resort had passed upon and approved these elements which lie at the fountain heads of legislation. For these reasons, and wisely, it has always been held that the intention of the legislature must be read from what the legislature has stated.

"The courts uniformly if possible give to a law a construction which will York & Bermuda company originally Chicago to buy goods will be frightened make it valid although it may be reasonably susceptible (as this law is not) of a construction which would render is invalid.

"And yet in this case we have the remarkable spectacle of distinguished counsel making an attack upon a law whose declared object is to establish a its obligations. Press advices subsenecessary and an undeniably public penal institution, and attempting to support the assault by asking the court to inquire whether in good faith the foreign money-fattened human hog tween the Russian and Japanese fleets. hopes to guzzle from the Kansas trough. And they cap it all by gravely placing upon the witness stand a newspaper reporter to prove what some enthusiastic legislator said about it. And upon testimony-such testimony-they ask this court to convict the legislature of a petty fraud, and for that

reason to declare this law invalid. "Upon the whole view, then, of the evidence submitted may it not be said with more than reasonable assurance that the lawmaking body had fairly reasonable grounds for believing that a branch and additional penitentiary was needed; that it adopted reasonable means for giving employment to its olutions pledging aid to the striking inmates; that it expressed its purpose teamsters of Chicago were passed by in fair and legal form and strictly the Western Federation of Miners in within the domain of its powers?"

IMMIGRATION DISCUSSED.

Blandling of the Thousands of Forelgners Considered by Southern Industrial Parliament.

Washington, May 25 .- A discussion of immigration and an address by Gustav H. Schwab of New York, on "Foreign Commerce and Ocean Transportation," were the features of Wednesday's session of the Southern Industrial Parliment. The immgration fuestion was discussed by Senator Summons of North Carolina, and Commisthe immigration bureau. Permanent cordia branch of the Union Pacific criminative. organization was effected by the elec- was put out of business by several tion of Gov. Robert Glenn of North small washouts. The Santa Fe re-Carolina as president and other officers ported heavy rains east and north of including a vice-president for each of the states represented.

difficulties involved by the handling needed rain and will be greatly helped of the countless thousands of foreign- by the down-pour, ers annually coming to the United States. No one, he said, would deny the absolute necessity of rigidly enforcing the immigration laws,

of all the immigration to America legislature, was shot and killed Monday came into the state of New York, the at the door of his office rooms. Mr. great bulk of the aliens remaining Berry had just come fro mhome and in New York city. "All they know is," was unlocking the door of his office he continued, "that there is an old when he was shot from behind, one castle garden, a 'battery' in New York bullet striking him in the arm and the city, and a great New York which to other penetrating his brain. He died them constitute a world."

What was needed was to offer ad-vantages to aliens coming to the United ments throwing any light upon the

great centers of population. He urged the delegates to use their influence with congress to enact a law establishing at Ellis island a bureau of in-Kansas Attorney General Completes formation for immigrants. He ex- Spread of Chicago Strike Ties Up pressed his desire to see some arrangement made whereby aliens coming to America would steer clear of New York.

"Practical settlement of Italian settlements in the south," was the title Holds Legislature Had Power to Es- of a paper by Bishop B. F. Broderick. who advocated the distribution of immigrants by private enterprise as a solution of the problem.

Dr. Charles R. Borzillerd, of Buffalo, Topeka, Kan, May 25,-Attorney N. Y., talked on "The Italian Immi-

NAVAL BATTLE RUMORED.

itentiary to sign the oil refinery bonds. Togo's Ships Said to Have Been Defented South of Formosa-Is Not Confirmed.

Manila, May 25 .- There is an uncongeneral filed a motion to quash the firmed rumor here that the Russian answers. This practically brings the and Japanese fleets have met south of Formosa and that the Japanese were

The Russian fleet was sighted May tacked the constitutionality of the law 20 on the east coast of Batan island. The fleet was sailing northeast.

Nagaski, May 25 .- The captain of the steamer Oscar II reports that May 19. at 9 o'clock a. m., he was stopped in the Batan straits by a Russian warship. In the vicinity he saw fourteen converted cruisers and six torpedo boat destroyers.

The Batan straits are about 200 miles north of Luzon and an almost mosa, on the south of the small Batan | Shea said:

tiates Report Asphalt Company's Title Was Declared Forfeited.

Washington, May 25 .- Acting Secretary Loomis has received a cablegram from Dr. Hutchinson, the American way. charge at Caracas, in answer dispatch sent by him Tuesday inquirthere in the asphalt case. The reply simply confirms the press reports that the court at the instance of the government has decided the Hamilton will be in danger. held title to La Felicidad asphalt lake, oncession and had ordered the appointment of experts to appraise the damage sustained by the government through the company's failure to meet quent to this decision announce the ally unconditional surrender. Neither nal in Venezuela.

legislature meant what it said: wheth- Berlin Correspondent Has Trouble. The employers sent their goods all er the state needed the institution; Tsingtau, May 25 .- The steamer Ce- over the city under police protection whether the means adopted by the law- cife, belonging to Baron Kriegelstein, without encountering violence. makers would be adequate, and suit- arrived here Wednesday night from whether the purpose of the legislators Cecile was formerly the coasting making efforts to ind and wormwood in the cream that some witnessing the expected battle be- good news for either side.

Canton, O., Bank Pails.

bank, with individual deposits of more than \$600,000, closed its doors Wednesday. The directors state that the bank will not be able to resume business. The failure was brought about by heavy loans to W. L. Davis, vice president of the bank, by the cashier, Corwin B. Bachtell, without the consent of the other directors of the bank. The city of Canton has \$76,000 on deposit in the bank

Pledge Aid to Chicago Strikers. Salt Lake City, Utah, May 25 .- Resnational convention here Wednesday. The resolutions set forth that the Chicago teamsters are waging a heroic struggle on behalf of the Garment Workers of that city against the capfinancial aid in their struggle.

Heavy Rains in Kansas.

throughout Kansas did much damage Pullman rates in the state will be Wednesday night to railroads. At regulated. It is expected that the Pull-Broughton, the first station east of man company will resist the orders Clay Center, on the Rock Island, more of the board, and then the law creating than a mile and a half of track was the railroad board will be tested in washed out. The Denver main line of the courts. Complaint has been filed the Rock Island is tied up and will not before the board that the Pullman sioner General Frank P. Sargent, of be open before Thursday. The Con- rates in Kansas are unjust and disto the tracks of this road. All streams

Mysterious Shooting.

Savanna, Ill., May 23.-Daniel S. Berry had just come from home and was no stronger than was introduced Mr. Sargent declared that 32 per cent yer and who was ex-member of the in the former trials and that be had instantly. There were no witnesses to

BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM

Lumber Business.

NO RIOTING HAS YET TAKEN PLACE.

Lumbern en Await Police Protection to Make Deliverles-Extra Policemen and Deputy Sheriffs Being Sworn In.

Chicago, May 25.-International President Shea of the Teamsters' union announced his intention Wednesday to defy Federal Judge Kohlsaat and Master in Chancery Sherman by persisting in refusing to answer questons at the resumption of the hearing of the alleged violations of the strike injunc-President Shea based his determination upon the fact that to answer might tend to incriminate him. The strke leader declared that he would suffer himself to be sent to jail for contempt rather than answer the ques-Relative to the prospective calling but of state troops Mr. Shea "Let them call the troops. That will not alter the situation so far operations of wagons on the streets and neither will the strike be spread to any great extent. We are using our best efforts to keep it within its present

In announcing his refusal to be quoscourts, in constructing a law and apply- equal distance south and east of For- tioned by the master in chancery Mr. "I think they intend to send me to jail. Anyway I am not going to answer the questions before the of the legislators, to investigate and CARACAS REPORTS CONFIRMED master. I will do my own thinking. The law gives me that right. I honestly believe the questions would tend to incriminate me. I might as well go to jail for contempt as for conspiracy I can run the strike from the jail."

ing into the decision of the courts men of Chicago would not want the ment, armed with deadly weapons, life concession, under which the New sands of people intending to come to to have been forfelted by reason of many business men. But personally non-fulfillment of the terms of the I have nothing to say against the sol-

Final rejection especially those of the express drivers was officially announced Wednesday by ompany's appeal to the highest tribu- side in the strike made a direct step towards peace and each was apparently waiting the next move of its opponent.

There was one peace effort and it able; whether a dozen or a hundred Hong Kong, having had trouble with was enveloped in mystery. It was said convicts can be employed under it; the Hong Kong harbor officials. The that "a prominent business man" was may not have been in come covert way steamship Wuchang, and was pur- gers of the express companies to make to assall by indirection, and clip the chased by Baron Kriegelstein, corre- terms satisfactory to the striking drivclaws of some great Red Dragon, or spondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, of ers, and that he had promised them pierce the plethoric abdomen of some Berlin, who placed her under French "good news". Nothing came of the many-tentacled octopus, or put gall colors and sailed with the intention of attempt, however, and thre was no

> The strike in the lumber district spread with great rapidity and practically all business of that kind is anton, O., May 25.- The Canton state at a standstill. Some few lumber yards are still in operation but their volume of business is so small as to amount to practically nothing.

One cause for the lack of energy on the part of the employers in the lumber district was that the city was not able to afford them police protection. Mayor Dunne provided against this contingency by issuing a call for 1,000 extra policemen, who will be sworn in o as rapidly as applications are filed by suitable men. This will be the second 1,000 of extra policemen sworn in since the commencement of the strike. Sheriff Barrett swore in several hundred deputies, the largest number at any one time since the begining of the trouble.

Topeka, Kan., May 25 .- The attorney italist class, and pledge moral and for the state board of railroad commissioners rendered an opinion that the board has jurisdiction over the Pullman company in Kansas. The opinion Topeka, Kan., May 25 .- Heavy rains will be followed by the board and the

Bribery Case Dismissed.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25 .- The having resulted in bung juries. The his evidence against the defendant and would drop the case.

Deed of a Mantae. San Rafael, Cal., May 25.--William

murdered his wife, shot his five children, three of whom died instantly. Since the establishment of the fund ateempted to murder a passing milk-

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Pittsburg, May 25.-At the May meeting of the Carnegle hero fund George E. Hill, a law student at lowa commission, which was held in the City, Ia., by skating to where Hill had here. No serious damage was done prosecution of Lee Trueblood in the board rooms of the Carnegie Steel broken through the ice and dragging circuit court on the charge of bribery company Wednesday afternoon, the him to safety. Miss Steele was award-Commissioner Sargent recited the are full. Wheat in central Kansas was dismissed after the jury had been initial awards were made. Nine ed a bronze medal. selected. This was to have been the classes were acted favorably upon. third trial of the case, former trials Three silver medals and six bronze medals were awarded. Three widows prosecuting attorney announced that whose husbands lost their lives in the performance of acts of heroism were cared for by the commission, and in one case a money grant was made to little hope of securing a conviction a heroine for educational purposes. The commission made a grant of \$10,-000 to the general fund for the relief of the dependents upon the victims of the Brockton, Mana, disaster which Stephens, who lived at Ross Valley, occurred March 20, 1985. A total Martin county, Wednesday morning amount of \$12,260 was disbursed by the commission.

on April 15, 1284, to May 15, 1905, a States whereby they may gather some mystery. Cornoner Schreiner is con-knowledge of the country outside the ducting an inquiry behind closed doors. | man, and then ended his own life af-ter firing two bullets into his body. | of these 232 have been refused as not was elected grand commander.

within the scope of the fund, 159 are awaiting investigation and nine have been granted.

Among those to receive awards was Lavinia Steele, aged 27, a library cataloguer, of Des Moines, Ia., who on December 9, 1904, saved the life of

Kansas Politician Dead. Coffeyville, Kan., May 23.-Frank D. Benson, one of the oldest citizens of Montgomery county, died at his home here Sunday of a disease of the ctomach. He was a republican politician known especially in the Third congressional district and had influence in

Joplin Gets the Conclave. St. Joseph, Mo., May 25.-The grand ommandery Knights Templars on Wednesday voted to hold its nineteenth conclave in Joplin, Mo. Wil-liam H. Hirters, of Cape Girardeau,



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