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cars of stock handled today by railroads 1 210.5 75 1 120.4 50 centering at the stock vards: 1 120.5 75 1 230.4 50	53260	June 8Special to The Journal: The Live Stock World reports:	He is a regular shipper in that part.	but was barred by the judges.	stock yards than the Aberdeen-Angus
Burlington and Missouri	60271	CattleReceipts, 8,000. Market, best strong \$6.25, others duil.	Henry Rockhold, extensive shipper	DEWENDED THE TADOR	men applied for a date to hold a com- bination sale, and arrangements were at
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	56293 80.5 271/ 59266. 200.5 25	Hogs-Receipts, 28,000. Market nickel	and feeder from Union Star, Mo., was on	REMEMBER THE HORSE. Kansas City Star: With the return of	once put under way for the initial event
Great Western	672465 27% 74255160.5 25 602755 27% 622305 25	lower active; top \$5.40, bulk \$5.30m6.35. Sheep-Receipts, 14,000. Market strong,	today's market with one load of hogs.	bot weather there should be renewed	For this sale the cream of eleven herds
Hannibal and St. Joseph 2 2 170.5 50 4 107.4 00	55274 5 27% 552635 25	wethers top \$5.00.	J. Adking and Agustus Peters of Corn-	vigilance on the part of those who are	of pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle have been catalogued embracing the follow-
Missouri Pacific 7 4 190. 5 50 5 162. 4 00	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and the second	ing, Mo., were at the yards today with	officially responsible for the humane	ing:
St. Joseph and Grand Island 21 2 140. 5 25 2 200. 3 75	66 250 5 27 % 58 228 40.5 25	KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8 Special	cattle. They report the crop outlook in their country only fair	creatment of animale, and on the pare of	Pride's 3d Knight 67670. Calved May 10, 1902. Owned by Parrish & Miller.
	5828480.527% 6522340525 6225820527% 6423440.525	to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram		all who can assist the officers in the	Sunflower Black Lady 3d 48941. Calved
Total 100 8 50	62 231. 40.5 2736 73 208. 40.5 25	reports.		enforcement of the laws. It is espec- ially important that the treatment of	Feb. 12, 1901. Owned by Parrish & Miller. Hale Lad 2d 42497. Calved Nov. 11,
	70234	Cattle-Receipts, 4,300. Market steady, top \$5.50.	today for carload lots, with forty-eight		1900. Owned by R. L. Milton.
CATTLE. 5 1544 75 1 3408 00	62279120.5 2736 79200 40 5 25	Hogs-Receipts, 12,800. Market 23/@	head at \$5.35.	that instances of abuse should be report-	Mabel M. 67373. Calved March 17, 1902. Owned by R. L. Milton.
Good Steers Steady and Grassy Kinds STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	$72 \dots 255 \dots - 5 \ 27\frac{1}{6} \ 67 \dots 226 \dots 160 \ 5 \ 25$ $75 \dots 220 \dots 80 \ 5 \ 27\frac{1}{6} \ 35 \dots 254 \dots - 5 \ 25$	5c lower; top, \$5.3254; bulk, \$5.25(25.27)4. Sheep-Receipts, 2,100. Markst 10(2015c	Geo. McKnight, a big shipper and lib-	ed to the police department. But even	
Weak to Lower. There was a small sprinking of stock	74255 5 27% 82205 5 25	higher.	eral patron of the South St. Joseph	now there are examples of poorly fed,	23, 1902. Owned by C. D. Hooker & Son. High View Bird 37912. Calvod March
Receipts of cattle at the five points and feeding cattle among fresh arrivals, and they met a quiet inquiry at prices	63241120.5 273 50254120.5 25 6624180 5 273 58246120.5 25	SOUTH OMAHA.		feeble horses, made to do the work of	27, 1859. Owned by C. D. Hooker & Son.
today aggregated 18,000, against 21,300 generally steady with those prevailing	127245 80.5 27% 77212 80.5 25	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 8	three cars today from Burlington Jct.,	The working of such horses, especially	Elsie 6th 28905. Calved June 25, 1897.
for last Thursday, but the total for the days of the mask. The country	$61 \dots 256 \dots 80.5 \ 27\% \ 73 \dots 216 \dots 40.5 \ 25$ $122 \dots 261 \dots -5 \ 27\% \ 69 \dots 206 \dots -5 \ 25$	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	Ho.	in hot weather, is a crime, and it is an	Best Lady 76239. Calved July 21, 1897.
the week reaches 186,300 as against 115,- demand has been about sufficient to af-	61 2685 2734 68 2145 25	Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,900 Market mostly	feeder of Falls City Neh was on yes-	offense that is especially indicative of	Owned by C. D. Hooker & Son. Brittish Eric 69609. Calved July 21,
300 for the first four days of last week. ford dealers an outlet for purchases	61 269 . 80.5 27% 63237. 80.5 25 67232. 40.5 27% 78218 5 25	10¢ higher; top \$5.55.	terday's market with a car of hogs that	degenerate tendencies. When animals	1899. 'Owned by C. D. Hooker & Son.
The exceptionally heavy marketing from day to day, and this has made this early in the week not only enabled	68233 5 27% 57 254 5 25	Hogs-Receipts, 15,300. Market shade to 5e lower; top, 85.25; bulk \$5.17%@5.22%.	sold at \$5.35, the top of the market.	fall into cruel hands there is no help for	Altine 2d 69616. Calved Oct. 26, 1903. Owned by C. D. Hooker & Son.
buyers to break values sharply but af- than for weeks past. The market was	60245160.5 27% 6722480.5 25 622485.27% 7822340.5 25	Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Marketstrong	They were of his own raising and feed-	them except through observers who are	Supflavor Hanny 9d 48082 Calved
forded them an opportunity to load up rather dull on young country cows and	71241 5 27% 80213 5 25	to 10c higher.		humane enough and courageous enough to intervene in their behalf.	April 28, 1901. Owned by Parrish & Miller. Sunflower Girl 23348. Calved April
with cheap cattle which curtailed the stock heifers, but the few on sale fetched	7724940.5 $27 \times 7023740.5 25$ 592565 $27 \times 672275 25$		ability as a feeder.	to intervene in their benail.	23, 1895. Owned by Parrish & Miller.
demand the latter part of the week. about steady prices, while stock bulls	61287 5 273 66213. 200.5 25	EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock		THIRD OF THE AUCTIONS.	Sunflower Atalanta 24993, Calved March 5, 1896, Owned by Parrish & Miller,
This influence, however, was not mani- showed no change.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Yards, Ill., June 8Special: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:	or babertan, rand, and at maraor total,	THIRD OF THE AUCTIONS.	Sunflower Hope 2d 36201. Calved Feb.
fest to the extent here as at other points, for today with moderate marketing, or est 3 00 1 730 3 25	133240 40.5 27% 56252	Cattle-Receipts, 2,500. Market steady,	with a car of butcher stock, also a car	Great Showing In Number and Class	6, 1899. Owned by Parrish & Miller. Gipsy Queen 3d 21274. Calved April
buyers were disposed to purchase the line of the start for 9 to	<b>271238</b>	Texas 2,000. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market weak		of Animals on Hand.	15, 1894. Owned by Parrish & Miller.
strictly dry lot offerings around steady 1 9203 60	67	to 5e lower; top \$5.40; bulk \$5.27%(a5.35.	nal man. "Corn is somewhat backward		Sunflower Minnie 30758. Calved Feb. 1 1893. Owned by Parrish & Miller.
with yesterday, and some lots showed YEARLINGS AND CALVES.	71234 5 27% 66243 40.5 25 76254 5 27% 65257 5 25	SheepReceipts, 1,000. Market strong.		tion sale since the opening of the new	Sunflower Beatrice 2d 48957. Calved Feb
a little strength, if anything. The trade 1 6503 00	55288120.5 274 71248 80.5 25	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	tures are the finest in years."	barns. Twenty-four hours before the	21, 1901. Owned by Parrish & Miller. Sunflower Jennie 2d 25011. Caived June
on fair to pretty good lots in grassy con- FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.	59270,527% 64232525 6125940.527% 6222540.525	The following Chicago board of trade quota- tions are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade Building, St. Joseph. Mo.	Rollin Orcott, of Maitland, Mo., was	first horse will be let into the auction	5, 1896. Owned by Parrish & Miller.
dition was somewhat uneven, some lots 5 5053 60 9 10502 65 selling around steady, while others 1	78 224 5 2714 07 240 40.5 25	Trade Building, St. Joseph, Mo.	here today with a car of steers of his	ring finds every stall in the new barns	Sunflower Jenuie 5th 48979. Calved April 1, 1901. Owned by Parrish & Miller.
worn weak to a dime lower. Common 9 1072 . 8 25 1 870. 2 90	65. $228120.5$ $27\frac{1}{2}$ $7220880.5$ $25$ 72. $217$ - 5 $27\frac{1}{2}$ $74$ .227 - 5 $25$	Options Opened Highest Lowert Close Yes'day	own feeding that sold at \$5.15. "Good	occupied, with an overflow being sta- bled in the old barns at the north end	Ansylum 76235. Calved Jun. 21, 1904.
light grassy stuff was more or less neg- 7 8078 10 2 4282 50	77214 5 25 67240 89.5 25	WHEAT-	said Mr. Orcott at the yards today.		Owned by C. D. Hooker & Son. Daura Duchess 34424. Calved May 10,
lected. The trade was in a little bet- 2 1040. 8 00 1 710. 2 50	7821220.025 $6924680.0255821140.525$ $68229525$	July \$8% 86% 84% 84% 86% 86%	"There are upwards to twenty loads of	"So far as horses are concerned, the	1890. Owned by J. B. Robinson & Co.
ter condition than sellers generally an- 1 690. 3 00 3 610. 2 40	79 208 5 25 70 222 40.5 25	Sept., 81 81%- 80% 81%- 81-	really good beeves in my immediate	number and quality exceeds all expecta-	Bonta Beauty 26483. Calved April 27,
ticipated, hence there was a compara- 1 510 8 00 1 380 2 85	7121080.525 $7721752573209525$ $7120440.5223$	CORN-	vicinity. They have have been held,	tions," said the local manager of the	1896. Owned by Davis Brothers. Vira D. 2d 50834. Calved March 5, 1901.
tively active trade and a good early 1 800.2 90 11 933.2 80 clearance of all kinds except the com-	68250 . 40.5 25 692005 223	July 51% 52% 51% 52% 51% Sant	waiting a better turn in prices."	sale this morning. "As to the presence	
monish grassy offerings. FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.	7022240.5 25 742115 2236 73 2055 25		Powell & Smith, prominent feeders	of buyers the outlook is favorable, though as has before been stated in The	July 21, 1903. Owned by Davis Brothers.
The general situation however in 1 7408 25 210202 65	ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.	OATS- July 31 31% 30% 31¼ 31-	and shippers of Indianola, Nebraska,	Journal, the season is pretty well over	
very unfavorable to the country inter-	12233 5 27% 12170 5 22%	Sept 28% 29% 28% - 28% - 28%	were on the market today with a load of pure-bred Berkshire hogs of their own	and some of the big eastern markets	Creston Naomi 69139. Calved May 22,
ests, as the eastern exporters are not 1, 1110. 8 00 1 1140. 2 50	$1 \dots 227 \dots -5 25 \dots 420 \dots 80 4 25$ $24 \dots 212 \dots -5 25 \dots 1 \dots 430 \dots 80 4 25$	PORK-	raising and feading which sold at the	have had men here at previous sales	
free buyers and the hot weather is inter-	7212 5 25 1480 80.4 25		top price \$5.321%. These hogs were placed	will not be here tomorrow, unless they	1903. Owned by, F. E. Wakeman.
fering to a great extent with the east- ern fresh meat demand. The tone of Twenty five loads of cattle were on	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	July 12.62 12.65 12.55 12.60 12.67 Sept 12.95 12.95 12.90 12.90 13.95	on alfalfa the early part of last summer	taxe me by surprise.	Queer Lad 09000. Calved May 20, 1900.
the local market is better than reports sale in the southern division. During	5214 5 28 1 580 80.4 25	Constant Constant Constant Constant Constant	and then finished on corn. Mr. Powell	the second ship to add the second have sold here	Chambers' Carroll 6:388. Calved Uct.
from other points indicate, and sales the early part of the day the market	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		reports the corn in nue condition and	information coming in, causes me to an-	
here this week indicate that shippers to showed fair activity with steers selling	6181522% $147089.425$	Sept 7.55 7.57 7.50 7.50 7.55	the crop of spring pigs looking well. "All we need in our section to insure a	ticipate a good sale tomorrow for the	22, 1901. Owned by J. Chambers.
this market have lared exceedingly well steady at \$3.10/24.15. Late arrivals met	2200	RIBS-	good crop of wheat is a stroke of warm	good classes of horses. But I cannot	Blencoe 46103. Calved Oct. 6, 1909. Owned by J. Chambers.
as compared with those who had stock slower market but were considered as selling steady.	Swift and Company 4,000	July 7.87 7.87-7.32 7.32 7.37 Bept 7.62 7.65 7.60 7.65 7.65	weather," said Mr. Powell to a Journal	offer much encouragement for green	Net Nosegay of Swan Lake 35720.
on other markets	Hammond Packing Co 3,227	Bept 1.04 1.00 1.00 1.00	man this morning.		Calved May 29, 1899. Owned by A. L. Wynkoop.
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price C. J. Phillips, Okl 2011004 15	Nelson Morris & Co 2,732	And and a second se	Brawn's Postive Dandruff Cure, \$1.00	DEGUNICO IN CODN CICLO	Alba 31117. Calved June 12, 1868.
1 1250 5 50 20 1071 4 60 Tecumseh State Bank,	Totals 9,959	NOT MUCH STOCK FEEDING.	bottie. Take one home with you. Ex	Guthrie, O. T., June 8 It is estimated	
1	Range of Prices.	S. C. Barnam in writing to The Jour-	change barber shop.	that the damage to growing crops along	March 25, 1903. Owned by A. L. Wyn-
16 1805. 5 25 48 1028. 4 40 Okl 48., 711 8 10		nal from Hiawatha, Kan., says." There		the Washita river alone will smount to	Bendena Bill 79358. Calved July 20,
	Monday \$0.27%(a0.30 \$0.20 (a0.25) Tuesday 5.25 (a6.35 5.20 (a5.30)	is not much feeding going on around here, but almost even: farmer is feed-		hundreds of thousands of dollars. Near	1903 Owned by A. L. Wynkoop,
	Wednesday, 5 25 (05 35 5 20 (05 27%)		the cattle trade was absent from duty	Davis, I. T., B. M. Phillips, aged 26, was drowned in his corn field where a new	March 27, 1902. Owned by A.L. Wyn-
	Thursday 5 20 (a5 32 5 15 (a5 25) Friday	cattle There will be quite a lot of fall	today and in exclusive circles, it was	channel had been cut. Many new chan-	koop.
4 1230 4 95 1	Saturday 6 5.25 (a5.321/2	and winter feeding I think this year.	ramored that suspicious circumstances	nels have been cut along the course of	Josephine of Maple Leaf 8d 55185. Calved Oct. 6, 1960. Owned by Geo.
27 10074 90 20 7834 15 Okl 3 8662 85 5 11164 75 9 7854 00 Tecumseh State Bank,	Average Cost.	As to sheep, there are not many in this	surround his absence. Gossip has it	the river.	Kitchen, Jr.
U	June 1\$5.201/ June 6 \$5.321/2	part of the country. My experience in		ADEDDEEN ANOUS BULLE FOD CALE	Titania's Fred G V 68893. Calved May 3, 1903. Owned by T. A. Stevenson.
19 1082.4 65 6 665.4 00 Packers' Cattle Purchases. 87 1065.4 65 5 s.cb 886.8 85 Remmond Packing Co. 500	June 2	summer feeding of hogs is to run them on green foliage, such as stialfa and	woods, armed with a license to commit		Etonian G V 68885. Calved April 2, 1908.
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Hammond Packing Co	Anna Wainht	red clover with dry corn soaked. H	the second secon	Registered yearling and two year old Aberdeen-Angus bulls and females.	Minule's Chief 68589. Calved April 8.
The semi-demoralized condition of the Nelson Morris & Co	Mar 20 224 June 8 916	am well pleased with the treatment I	SIG OOD IN CASH CIVES AWAY	Best families. Excellent individuals.	1903. Owned by T. A. Stevenson.
Chicago trade on cows and heifers, has Totals	May 31,	received at the South St. Joseph mar-	\$16,000 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY. \$16,000 in cash given away in five prizes.	Call or write W. D. REVNOLDS, Pattons- burg, Mo.	
not been prevalent nere, although prices	June 1 929 June 6 296	ket. The Journal has many pleasing merits, which I receive regularly."	Promy man more and shild can nor-		1903. Owned by T. A. Stevenson. Pippin G V 68896. Calved June 7, 1900.
for the week are sharply lower in sym- pathy with the severe declines else- Cattle Hogs Sheep		Bob McDaniel's Cafe, 504 Edmond st.	ticipate. For further particulars address	One pint turpentine 5 cents at Pialb- LEY PAINT AFD GLASS CO., 213 South	Lenox Senator 31098. Caired Jazz 79,
where, but the local trade had the merit. Swift and Company 244 4,059 3,633	barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.	New tel, 886. Game, fish, oysters.	department D.	6th street.	1398. Owned by John B. Dowella
			and are a management		

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AL	TOGO AGAIN WINS.	WAVES AT DOVER NOT HIGH	che pui pose or communicating with		processes and a second		
	Both Boats Will be Taken to Omaha	Fifteen Feet the Maximum Observed	er cells. When the brain is fully active all these cells are in contact, or ready to	Horticultural Secretary Makes Report	New Store New Goods (		
0.,	For Manawa Regatta.	in the New Harbor-Paper Read in St. Louis.	be in contact, with one another, but the		0 0		
	There is perhaps no truth in rumor and gossip to the effect that the name		time occasionally comes, it is thought, when the branches of all the cells curl	A CONTRACTOR AND A CONT	O CUIPARO DADRAIN CTODE O		
ger	"Togo" scared the Contrary so that	St. LouisAt the international en-	up, and their isolation means that com-	Webster City, Ia The outlook for	O UNIVADU DANUAIN O LUNE O		
ock	the latter was afraid to poke her nose	gineering congress recently held in St. Louis some unusual figures were given	plete communication between the cells	the fruit in Iowa this year is better than for many years. This is the ver-			
ub-	out in front in the trial races on Lake Contrary during the last three days.	on the subject of the height and pow-	ceases. The state of body and mind that follows is what is called sleep.	dict passed on the situation by Secre-	8 319-321 South Sixth St.		
	A large and enthusiastic crowd ar-	er of ocean waves, particularly as re-	The most probable explanation of	tary Wesley Greene, of the State Hor-	The power of underselling will be fully demonstrated here the coming		
. 85	rayed itself in yatching things yesterday	gards their effect upon harbor works. In the course of a paper dealing with	sleep, however, is that in some way or	ticultural society. The following figures have been com-	weel- The goods are all new and the styles are the latest. We quote but a few of the surprisingly low prices and believe you are willing to walk		
-	afternoon, took its nautical vocabulary along and went to the lake to witness	the new Dover harbor it was reported	other the internal condition of the cells is changed, partly from exhaustion and	piled by him from extensive reports re	a block or two out of the way to take advantage of them.		
4.00	the last of the trials to determine which	that since these works had been in	partly because of diminished stimula-	ceived from all sections of the state,	Ladies' Shirt Waists, special		
2.00 1.00	of the two crafts should be sent to	progress no wave of greater height than 15 feet has been recorded-a fact	tion from other parts of the body.	showing the condition in percentage on a basis of 100 of each of the fruits at	Ladies' Black Sateen Petticonts at 39c		
.40	Manawa lake to defend the Lotus Club	which will be surprising to those who	LIST OF SUICIDES GROWS.	the present time:			
1.50	colors in the coming regatta. The race of yesterday is reported to have been a	have experienced the miseries of the		Apples	Ladies' Lawn Waists, regular \$1.50 value at. 89c		
	very pretty one and furnished a more	Dover-Calais passage. The fact is the more remarkable because at the en-	THE RECORD FOR THE TONT TONT MONTAN	American 69 Red 70	Ladies' \$1.00 Wrappers at 64c		
	exciting finish than did either of the previous trials, the Togo winning by a	trance to the Tyne waves from 35 to	Reaches the Ten Thou- sand Mark.	European	Ladies' Hose, pair, at8c		
ily,	narrow margin. The Togo, of course,	40 feet high have been measured, and the last-named height has also ob-	The Plank.	The only trees which have suffered	Misses' and Children's Hose, pair at 6c		
	is the winner but it is understood that	tained at Peterhead.		any material damage are the peach			
	both boats will be taken to Omaha for competition in the regatta to be sailed	In dwelling upon the necessity for		trees. Their buds have been killed, uniformly, except when covered by	Men's Overalls, values 75c at		
	on Lake Manawa the latter part of this	what are known as spending breaches and wave traps, for dissipating and		snow, and in many places the trees			
	mouth.	and wave traps, for dissipating and controlling wave action, it was de-	is shown by the following figures:	themselves have been killed or badly			
ti-	The Togo is a local boat, built dur-	clared that the depth to which the lat-	In 1899 there were 5,340 cases; in 1900, 6,755; in 1901, 7.245; in 1902, 8,291;	injured by the severe cold. Some ten- der cherry buds have been killed and -	Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Suit		
	ing the past winter in the kitchen of the Maples. The Contrary was con-	ter extends is now known to be much greater than was once commonly sup-	in 1903, 8,597; in 1904, 9,240. The pro-	also some domestic Japanese plum	Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, Suit 35c		
m	structed to order for the club by Cap-	posed. Proof of this is shown by the	portion of suicides as between men and	buds, but this damage is not very mate-	Newest and Nobbiest Neckwear in the city.		
-	tain Gus Amundson, of White Bear Lake,	fact that lobster pots placed in from	women is about the same, the number of men being 6,560 and of women 2.680.	rial, in the judgment of Mr. Greene, The mice have committed some dep-	and the second se		
st-	MINU.	120 to 180 feet of water have been	Physicians, as every year, head the list	redations on account of the depth of	8 319-321 So. Sixth St. 8		
_	BASE BALL NOTES.	found to be filled with sand and shingle after a heavy gale; moreover	of professional men, the number in 1904	the snow, nibbling the bark at the	golo-ozi oo. olatii ot. g		
0		sand has been found deposited after a	having been 32, as compared with 35 in 1904 and 52 in 1902. The causes of	roots of many trees, but the fruit growers are not alarmed about that.	Constant and a second and a second and		
100	The Jobbers didn't lose anything but	heavy gale in the gallery of the Bishop Rock lighthouse, the latter being 120	this self-destruction were as follows:	The strawberry beds never were in			
-	time yesterday. They didn't have a chance.	feet above the water and the depth	Despondency	better condition in lows than they are	Databall		
(1)	There is talk of attaching Cliff War-	of the water at that point 150 feet.	Unknown 975 Domestic infelicity	now, except in those places where the snow has been blown off them and the			
st	rick to the Western league.	That the water, even at a consider-	Insane		Bankers, Individuals, Firms		
n.	Wathena, Kansas, has been the butt	able depth, must be moving during a gale with great momentum is shown	Liquor 406	red and black berry canes have been	Dankers, muividuals, Firms		
e.	of many a vaudeville gag but in the race	by the fact that at the Peterhead brake-	Poison, as usual, was the most com-	damaged a little by the severe cold in some sections.	and Corporations		
	it is noted that the little Kansas town	eated over 36 feet below enving tide	mon agency, 4,145 persons having used	"If the future this year is as good	und corporations		
ш	has cantered into the stretch, kicking	low water, were displaced during a	it. Besides these 2,970 shot themselves, 861 cut their throats, 455 drowned them-	as the past has been," says Mr.	million of the second s		
th	dust into the eyes of all the other clubs.	storm, while a section of the brake-	selves, 55 threw themselves in front of	Greene, "Iowa will have a re-ord- breaking fruit crop in the year 1905.	having business at the		
-	Manager Ogden of the Brewers re- quests all members of his club to be	water weighing 3,300 tons was moved bodily for a few inches without the	locomotives, 52 leaped from the roofs	and the indications are very promising			
		brickwork being dislocated.	or windows, 29 stabled themselves. 14 set themselves afire and 4 ended their	for it."	ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS		
	in South St. Joseph for practice tonight.		troubles by starvation.	THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.	Binton and and and		
ie		THRILLS IN AN AUTOMOSILE		the second s	aic invited to correspond with		
	ball team announces that no amateur team in St. Joseph is barred and more	Descent of Mountain Grade Made	THE WAR CORRESPONDENT.	Possess a Charm Which the Traveler	noticator of the point with		
	especially South St. Joseph teams.	with Brakes Set and Tires	Precedent for His Suppression Has	in Passing Remembers Ever After.			
t.	The Agency Sunday league team took	Smoking.	Been Furnished by the		THE ST. JOSEPH		
	an easy game from Savannah on the Savannah grounds yesterday afternoon	Exciting though it is to scale a	Jepanece.	Go where you will-in the old world of new-you will find no region sim-			
- 1	by a score of 10 to 6. The leatures of	mountain with an automobile, a more	In discussing the question: "Has the	llar to this "Lake of the Isles." It	STOCK YARDS BANK		
	the game were the pitching of McCauley,	thrilling sensation is that of coasting down a narrow, precipitous, tortuous	war correspondent seen his best days?"	has a charm with which nature has	a send of the send		
	his heavy batting and the work of the Agency infield.	path on the verge of a chasm. Such a	a writer in the Reader Magazine for April says:	andowed no other of the earth's re- sorts-a charm which is never forget-	LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING		
1		descent took place last season, snys	" Military men have made con-	ten even by the traveler who, en route	SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.		
Py R	Standing of the Clubs.	Pearson's Magazine, when a touring car safely dropped 6,000 feet down the	scienceless publicity the excuse for	from the lakes to the sea, passes	adama and a second and a second and a second a second as a		
1e	W. I. Pet. W. L. Pet. Sioux City. 25 9 .735 Omeha17 19 .472	famous Kingsbury grade, from the	nuch ineptitude and failure. They have failed to see how they could hold the	lown the river without tarrying by the way, writes Day Allen Willey, in	You shue TIME and man any MONTRY be		
11	Sioux City .25 9 .785 Omaha	shores of the diamond-clear waters of	correspondent in check in countrie	Four-Track News. But he who would	You save TIME and may save MONEY by		
	PETITION OF SALOON MEN.	Lake Tahoe in Carson valley. From the summit a serpentine road	where 'the liberty of the press' was	shut out the world of work and worry	having your business go DIRECT to this bank		
y		had been blasted out of the mountain,	considered sacred. But Japan has been direct, sensible and effective in	to idle here a season can each day			
8.	Effort Will Be Made to Open Salcons	a perpendicular wall rearing hundreds	her acts. Ethically speaking, it was	find something new in which to for- tet all else save the pleasure of the			
is		of feet on one side, and falling away into space, gigantic trees and purple-	a case of where the 'liberty of the	moment. If he would not be merely	the second se		
	Saloonmen of St. Joseph are preparing to circulate petitions protesting against	red rocks 1,000 feet beneath. At	press' was commensurate with the 'liberty' of Japan', Japan mastered	in idler, a variety of occupations is	DANGER DANGE		
	the state laws for Sunday clusing. Simi-	many points the slightest unsteadiness	the correspondents, and effective mili-	afforded to give both health and rec-	TRANSIT HOUSE		
	lar action is being taken by the saloon-	at the steering wheel, or a too sudden application of brakes, would have	tary commanders will have this pre-	The better sport is to take the boat			
iri	men of St. Louis and Kansas City. The petition is headed "Protest Against	caused the machine to skid and to	cedent. They will have to find some other excuse than 'the public betrayal	and throw over the trolling spoon. It will not be long before you get a bite.	ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS		
ag	the Sunday Law."	topple over the brink to the most	of their plans to carry. It is evident	and perhaps for 15 minutes you will	ST. JOSEPH, MO.		
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BRIEF CITY NEWS

Homer West, of DeKaib, is the g of G. L. Cook of Cedar Springs addit

There will be a band concert at corner of King Hill and Missouri hues tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cook, of King avenue, have returned from a visit Telatives in DeKalb.

Mrs. D. D. Merchant, of DeKalb visiting at the home of A. J. Wells family, 214 Hyde Park avenue.

A meeting of the Ladies' Guild o Faith Presbyterian church is being at the church this afternoon.

George Root left for an exten southern business trip Tuesday nig his first objective point being Nashv Tons.

Children of the King Hill church making arrangements for children's exercises to be held a weck from r Sunday.

An ice cream social will be given the women of the Hyde Park M. church this evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Jones of King avenue.

A meeting of the Ladies' Mission society of the Hyde Park Presbyte church is being held at the home of h Aaron Montgomery in Hyde Park afternoon.

The women of the St. John's Evan ical church are giving a coffee this at hogh and evening at the home of William Widmann, 212 East Miss

The Ladies Aid society of the E "Hill christlan church will meet at the church at 8 o'clock tonight for the purpose of electing officers. It is desired hat all members be present.

#### HEROIC TREATMENT NEEDED.

of South St. Joseph and annoy citizens have to go out of business. by insuiting remarks and devilish at- A copy of the petition was taken to tacks against persons who attempt a re- the city hail yesterday, though no atmonstrance. Moral suasion is all right tempt was made to circulate it among in its place but heroic treatment is due the city officials.

the King Hill and Missouri avenue gang On each copy of the petition is blank I the better it will be for both the boys about twenty persons. and the suburban residents.

## RECORD EVENTS.

The Souvenir event of the season has been that of the Chicago Bargain store, 819-21 south Sixth street. Last week, ing days at this store. People were ac-sually turned away, unable to get inside the doors. But the great store contin-Friday and Saturday, were record-breakues its bargain offerings in order to give all an opportunity to get a benefit of the bargains. Souvenirs will again be distributed on Saturday next.

## FESTIVAL OF PENTECOST.

The Festival of Pentecost will be ush- senior grand warden, Louis Block, Daered in with appropriate services at the venport; junior grand warden, Charles synagogue, corner Sixth and Jule, to- W. Emerson, Creston; grand treasnight at 7:80. Tomorrow morning the urer, Charles B. H. Gibbs, Alion; services begin at 10 o'clock. Part of grand secretary, Newton R. Parvin, them is the solemnity of the confirma- Cedar - Rapids; custodian, Charles L. tion rite. There are this year three boys Granger, Waukon. Des Moines was of the highest Sabbath school class on selected as the place of the next meetwhom the rite will be performed. They ing next year. are Albie Amburg, Yessing Newburger and Ira Westheimer.



#### Ordinance in Preparation to Regulate Speed of Automobiles.

The heavy hand of official aldermanic regulation is to be laid upon the speed declared off at 9 o'clock Wednesday of automobiles that sooot and chug-chug night and there is no immediate probaround on the streets of St. Joseph. The ability of a settlement. contract for the construction of a large and substantial regulating ordinance has been let, excavation on the groundwork will begin at once and it is antici- Twin Territory Federation of Labor pated that at some time within the next wenty years the cap-stone will be put ensuing year! Peter Hanraty, presi-on an ordinance that will hold sutomo- dent, South McAlester; J. H. Lynch, piles, with drivers who think they have secretary, Lawton; auditors, S. F. Boyaxclusive right to all streets, down to a den, South McAlester, M. Swan, Wilsale and same speed. The chug-ohug may be willing to be officially squelched but it will take drastic treatment to reach some of the fellows who handle Washington, June 8,-W. W he ribbons on the driver's box.

## THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND. ough Pullman sleeping cars, St. to Chicago, are being operated in ock Island's Fast Express, leaving seph Union station survey around

grievance against the action of Governor Folk in enforcing the Sunday closing law.

Local dramshop keepers say that their business has been much impaired by the It is time right now to put an affective enforcement of the old statute, and a quietus to the depredations of unruly number of them declare that unless they boys who congregate in different parts are allowed to open on Sunday they will

of young toughs and the sooner they get space for the names and addresses of with water.

## ARE YOU GOING EAST!

In making your arrangements for your GLIMPSE OF THE JAPANESE to consider convenience and saving of time. The Wabash with its own rails to St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburg and Buffalo is the scortest line, makes the and Manuers and Manners. best time and furnishes the best accom-

Later that day, writes Anita Newcomb McGee, in "The American Nurses in Japan," in Century, at a

## Iowa Masons Elect.

Davenport, Ia., June 8.-The Iowa and no societies, yet where our train stopped ten minutes, there stood a grand lodge of Masons Wednesday typical country schoolmaster, with his clected officers as follows: Grand female assistant and their 20 elementmaster, W. H. Norris, Manchester; ary pupils. In very broken English he bashfully told me he had been teaching his pupils about benevolence and exemplified by our coming so great a distance to aid the people of another land. To impress the lesson more deeply on their memories, he said, he had brought them to see and greet us. An incident like this throws a vivid

light on the Japanese mind and ideas No Strike Settlement Probable. of education. One of the most re-Chicago, June 8 .- After a conference markable things in the Japanese charlasting for five hours between the emacter is the combination of that flery ployers' association and the committee heroism in battle, of which all have appointed Tuesday night by the teamread, with the gentleness, courtesy and sters' joint council, with full power to simple-minded, almost childlike franksettle the strike, all negotiations were ness which was shown to us.

CURIOUS CAUSES OF SLEEP

Scientists Are Not of One Mind as to the Actual Reasons.

Scientists disagree as to the cause of drowsiness. Some curious and remarkable reasons are assigned for the desire everybody has for sleeping. It is attributed by some people to an accumulation in the system of the poisonous products of the wear and tear of the body during the day. There seems to be some measure of truth in this, for in many diseases the patients are often

hamlet which could boast no officials

Another hypothesis is that the nerve cells of the brain dwell apart from each other, as it were, during sleep. The brain is composed of millions of tiny bodies called cells, each having several delicate prolongations, or branches, for same age for at least to years,

Brakes set and tires smoking, the irritation, and look upon himself, not ponderous machine sped steadily. as a creature privileged to disrupt. jounced and bumped over rocks, took plans merely to please his editor and curves within a yard of the dreadful gratify his reading contingency, but

chasm along which the zigzag road as one man in the mass, who, lik five times bent back upon itself. A others, can be utilized for public good. thousand feet a mile the automobile but restrained when he is a menace."

descended the six miles which, if projected on a horizontal plane, would Over a Duck Dinner. Gov. George C. Pardee, of California. not have measured more than one-

of burning rubber warned that the duck dinner given at the Sutter club, in brakes were warm, and the machine Sacramento, recently. The host of the was stopped to cool the tires in moun- evening was W. E. Gerber. Following tain streams, the brake shoes being the dinner, an informal discussion of the so hot that they sizzled when touched proposed game laws before the legislature took place. The sentiment of the gathering was that the bag limit for ducks should remain at 50, and that the bill changing the limit to 25 should be defeated. The measure providing for a license for market hunters was favored by the members of the legislature pres-

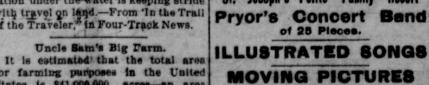
ent at the gathering. Gov. Pardee expressed himself in favor of all legislation that would really protect the fish and game of the state .- Dan Beard, in Recreation.

#### Military Courtesies.

In the battle of Fenghuangcheng the Japanese took among their captures two enormous Chinese vases of thirteenth century workmanship. On learning that they were a present to Gen. Kuropatkin Gen. Kuroki promptly dispatched them charity, and how these virtues were to the Russian outposts with a polite note ending: "May the flowers of friendship blossom high in these vases." In Kuropatkin's reply he referred to the Japanese as "a people of generous friends whom I visited in peace, of mag-MOVING nanimous foes in war, at whose hands even defeat is no disgrace."

## Remarkable Submarine.

The new submarine boat. "Korrigan,' of the French navy, recently made a remarkable record by remaining submerged for 12 consecutive hours without once rising to the surface. The rapid progress which has been made in submarine navigation proves that transpor-tation under the water is keeping stride with travel on land.—From 'In the Trail of the Traveler," in Four-Track News.



ewed daily.

for farming purposes in the United States is \$41,000,000 acres-an area larger than England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Japan and the Transvasi. Then are 14,439,000 persons engaged in agri-cultural pursuits, while all other in-dustries employ but 18,845,000.—Balti-more American.

Certainly Certain. He-I suppose Miss Elderleigh is that you would call a girl of uncer on the



Twin Territory Union Men Elect. South McAlester, I. T., June 8 .- The elected the following officers for the ensuing years Peter Hanraty, presi-

Charged with Embezzling \$46.000. Washington, June 8 .- W. W. Carr, disbursing clerk of the Smith=onlan institution, was arrested Wednesday charged with embezzling \$16,000 of the funds of that institution. Carr, it is

said, admits his guilt. 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.

## SFOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.

## HORSE MARKET

ing without quotable change for the spect industrial establishments, trade winds blow the fog against the exposed you want the earth! in light and green stock.

mules at private sale:

RORSE QUOTATIONS.

Southern horses, choice to extra 70 æ130 Bouthern horses, choice to extra 70 æ130 Southern horses, plain to good. 40 æ 70 Small clugs.

## MULE QUOTATIONS.

14 hands, bulk of sales. 14½ hands, extreme singe...... 14½ hands, bulk of sales. 15 hands, extreme range..... 15 hands, bulk of sales 

NEW SHOED EVERY DAY.

## for Doing Away with Cleaning.

use of Wealth," now-running in Success Masazine, Cleveland Moffett has this to say of an extravagant mother whose little boy wore white kid shoes:

"The case of a child without shoes or steskings reminds me of a story from Chicago, an absolutely true-story as I happen to know, of a woman ways has her little boy wear white kid hundred Indian bales can be manipushoes, and, owing to the smoke of the them clean. One day she met another mother who was also perplexed by said, with a naive enthusiasm, as i. she had made a great discovery: 'You bale minimizes the danger of fire. know. I have solved that whole diffi-I don't send little Johanie's culty. shoes to the cleaner's at all, any more. I just buy so many dozen pairs at a time, and let him wear a new pair every day. It's a great idea!''

Locomotives in Balkan States. No locamotives are built in the Balkan states. All the engines used on the railways of Turkey, Roumania, Bulgaria Servis and Greece are imported from. Germany, Austria, France, Belgium and England. There are no American-built locomotives in the Balkan perinsula.

Passengers in Collisions. A medical authority says that in railway collisions the passengers who are

Help to Engender a Friendly Feeling Among Nations in Com-From May to October there is a dry season, with hot days and fairly cool nights petition. (often 50 degrees Fahrenheit). The Commercial excursions from one evaporation of the daytime is followed The "Dolly Dialogue"'style of hero Lively times were in sight on the country to another have become popu- by condensation into fog at night. This and heroine conduct their wooing in horse I ne today, but it was Jargely in lar in Europe. Last year a large party fog moistens the country adjacent to the this sort of sparkling vepartee, says preparation for the auction sale of to- of English merchants and manufac- water surfaces and causes a luxuriant the Cleveland Leader. morrow. There was some private trad- turers made a tour of France to in- growth of vegetation. The morning Her-You're just like all other men-

it if an it have been and

good classes of overings but weakness schools, etc. The visitors were cordial- sides of hills and mountains and up the and lowering prices characterize trade ly received and entertained by the valleys of tributary streams. Wher- the world to me, and I want you! French authorities and business men, ever the fog is not carried the country The following quotations are those many of the latter of whom subse- is dry. current and quetable for horses and quently made a similar visit to Eng- The natives reflect this characteristic land. About 200 British merchants of their hills by shaving off the hair cheap.

contemplate a similar excursion to Ger. from one side of their heads. Dense .....\$160@400 many next May and June, and the visit forests are found where the fogs pre- this: 170 a200 is viewed with lively satisfaction by vail, while out of range of this moisture 120/a175 the Common merchanic who are only a share vegetation. the German merchants, who are plan- there is only a sparse vegetation.

70 a130<br/>40 a cordial reception.ABSOLUTE SIGN OF DEATH.40 a 70<br/>20/a 40"Meetings of this sort," says Consul<br/>General Guenther, at Frankfort, in a Beaction of Litmus Paper Will Show report on the subject, "do much good. They help to engender friendly feel-60/a 75 70/a 115

ings among competing nations, remove 75(216) false conceptions or sectional preju-85(214) dices, increase business relations and afford much instruction to the excur-100/a 155 sionists. It would be well if our Amer-manufacturers and exporters biology. The book devotes itself to the heart and fortune are lying at your countries. Trips of the kind would afof death, a quest made important by ford them vast opportunities for in- what is feared and believed to be a too graph reveal something like this? Great Idea of an Entravagant Mother forming themselves about foreign mar. prevalent danger of burial alive. This

kets, and how to increase commercial is the safeguard already called the Brissemoret-Ambard sign. relations therewith." The instruments for obtaining the I couldn't help it! sign are simple enough-a hypodermic

## In his article on "The Shameful Mis- BALE THEIR COTTON WELL. Bombay Shippers Bundle It So Compactiy They Are Not Afraid

of Fire.

state of life to the acid state in death. and quit jerkin' away!" In the opinion of Consul General Skinner, Americans have something to learn It may be said without paradox that life is alkaline, death is acid. from British India about baling cotton. Experiments made show that this "The Bombay bale," he writes, "is so onvenient in size that one strong man change occurs with great rapidity. In Specimen of Carnivorous Plant Native there, the daughter of one of the convenient in size that one strong man change occurs with great rapidity. In richest men in the world. She al. can easily pick it up and stow it. One animals it is noticeable within a quarter hour after the last breath. But two lated in as little time as 50 American hours after death the process has markcity and the bad condition of the bales and with the same labor. The cot- edly proceeded and 24 hours afterward streets, she has bad trouble in keeping ton is so compactly pressed that a sharp the acidification has advanced to exblow from a hammer will cause the iron hoop to burst asunder, whereas the fore, as Brissemoret and Ambard point abits. It is one of the carrion plants with vital magnetism, because the store the shoe-cleaning problem, and she American binder must be pried open but that there is afforded a sure n. yews and feeds on insects. The common of human electricity put there by the with a special tool. The destiny of the of ascertaining the presence of death name of this strange plant is the "dev- Great power that gives health to hu-

> whom I discussed this question, told me hat a lighted match might be thrown ONE OF THE WONDER SPOTS upon an Indian bale without much fear that the bale itself would be damaged. and that the workingmen, who are in the habit of smoking a great deal, were under no special instructions as regards parks and matches when handling indian cotion. On the other hand, when American cotton arrived the most care- but, seen by the witch-light of the mid-

NEW MOUNTAIN SHEEP.

vent accidents."

A Hitherto Unknown Creature of America Recently Added to Museum Collection.

AS SHE SUMMED HIM UP.

The Model Husband as Complacently

Viewed by His Prospective

to Exist in the Congo

Valley.

A peculiar climatic feature exists in

Possessor.

another chocolate.

The explanation is given as follows: Some Differences as Presented in Romantic Stories and in Real Life.

are plains, almost treeless or with small WOOING REAL AND FANCIED.

crub growth and thin grass.

Infallibly Whether Life Is

Extinct or Not.

syringe and a piece of litmus paper. Any

doctor may make the test with ease. The

sign itself grows out of a well-known

come higher than you can afford to go. Him-At any price you'd be dirt

And in the old-fashioned novels like

norance, sir, if I appear to misappre hend the drift of your expression of that you presume too much in thus addressing me at so early a period

Country.

of our acquaintance. Leonardo-Believe me, dearest madam, when I say that if I seem too Temps a book by MM. Brissemoret and of my feeling overcomes my natural Ambard which he thinks interesting in regard for the conventionalities. An!

itself and an invaluable contribution to do not turn aside, fair maid-my Boy But in real life would not a phono-305 N. Eighth St.

"Why, Jack Peters, how dare you?" "Aw, now, you're not going to get mad about it, are you? Honest, Sade, "Well, I'll have you understand that "Now, what's the use? You know how I feel, and you've known it all fast, which is the change that occurs in along, and you can't bluff me. You since the immortal Franklin harnessed love me, don't you? Cut that talk out this greatest of the mysterious forces PLANTS FEED ON INSECTS. of Cochin-China Now in This

Vital magnetism is human electricity. There is now in bloom at Shaw's Every human being in the full flush garden, St. Louis, a queer plant, odd of health and spirits is in that condiin its form and color and queer in its tion only because the system is replete and even of fixing the time at which it is tongue," a name given to it on ac- manity and sunshine to the flowers has count of its oddly shaped flowers. kept that store of magnetism intact. The amorphopallus rivieri, or devil's When you see a man or woman with angue, belongs to one of the most re- pallid complexion, with that halting arkable groups in the vegetable king- step which denotes loss of strength and om. It is a native of Cochin-China. nerve power, with eyes that droop and The flower has an extraordinary ap- have that listless expression which fails pearance. The spathe is of a purplish- to show interest in the great panorama brown color, and the spacix, which is of nature-when you see a man or thick and fleshy and about 15 inches woman in this condition, living only ong, is of a darker color than the from day to day, no hope, no ambition spathe; it is broadly campanulated and despondent and miserable, no appreciaeautifully undulated at the margin. tion of this glorious world, you may Like other members of the singular know that they are suffering from a ribe to which it belongs, it has a lack of life giving and health producing

he carrion plants which attract insects human electricity. stantly seeking for words that will ex. in the manner of the goose plant and Medicines will not supply the vital press his wonder and admiration, but other plants of that nature. It is fer- magnetism they lack; will not fill the when at last he stands on the North | ilized by insects. It remains in flower system or replenish the nerves again with human electricity, but it can be



the liver and spleen from the alkaline

treme intensity. It would seem, thereoccurred. "A foreman upon the docks with

> Land of the Midnight Sun as Viewed from the Heights of the

North Cape. Hammerfest, the most northern

town of Europe, is bleak and desolate. ful precautions were necessary to pre- night sun, it touches the imagination more than many of the world's most favored spots, writes Jean Murray, in Four-Track News. The traveler passing through Norway finds himself concape, in the light of the midnight sun, | rom three to four days.

Him-I acknowledge it-you're all Her-As a piece of real estate I may

Parmela-You must pardon my ig regard; I cannot but think, however. SCIENTISTS CLAIM MAGNETISM AS

Henry D. Varigny reviews in the Paris impetuous it is only that the depth Vital Magnetism or Human Electricity and Its Marvelous Power Over the Ills of the Flesh That Is Daily Being Demonstrated by the Phenomenon at

> Electricity, which is still in its infancy, is every day being developed in some new direction, and every day demonstrating the supremacy of its position as the most powerful and remarkable of nature's offerings to science. Never that go to make up the elements, has the wide spreading power of electricity been so clearly demonstrated as in the many phenominal cures that have attended the application of vital magnetism to the sick and suffering of St. Joseph the past week.

ep escape the bad enect of shaking and concussion.

Forced to Lose Money. Hobbs-It must have been ar awful blow to lose your wife.

Spade (undertaker)-Well, I guess if was. I had to let another undertaker have the job, for the sake of appear ences, you know .-- Boston Transcript

"Bitter. ado

"I never was so happy before." said the new benedict. "Marriage has made a different man of me."

"for your wife's sake,"-Philadelphie Press.

#### Want Inrdon for Smiley.

done and seen among unnamed moun-Topeka, Kan., June S .- A great ef- tains in a country untrodden by white fort is being made to secure a pardon men. What other animals new to scifor E. J. Smiley, confined in the Rush ence are still hiding in these lonely lands county jail for violation of the Kansas will only be known when they are fully. anti-trust law by acting as secretary explored.

- The legendary American Ibex may yet ation. Hundreds of letters are being sent to Goy. Hoch asking him to re-consider his former decision not to

pardon Smiley, who has served one-third of his ninely-day term.

Thirte-Eight Miles of Track Washed Out. Sheridan; Wyo., June 8.-Thirtyeight miles of track on the Burlington and between this city and Cody have

hren washed out by a sudden rise in the Big Goose and other streams. Ten "Oh, yes." she said. "of course I have my ideals as to my future husband. He cars of an extra freight train near must be strong and handsome, but not at Coburn were washed into a ditch.

Sixteen 411 Tanks Bern.

Independence, Kan, June 8. -At Cleveland Tuesday night lightning struck and set fire to a tank of oil owned by W. H. Milliken. The flames communicated to 15 other tanks owned by Milliken and all were consumed. They were full of oil and his loss is estimated at \$8,000.

University of Illinois Commencement. Urbana, Ill., June 8.—The exercises onnected with the 34th annual coment of the University of Illinois Wedneeday were attended by a large crowd of people from all parts of the state. Postmaster General Cortel-you delivered the commencement adtual affinity, and no dreamer. nother chocolate.

Commends American Policy. Paris, June 8.—M.-Lamothe minister esident in Cambodia Wednesday ad-ressed the colonial society upon the ubject of the American policy in the hilippines. He dwelt upon the ex-ellent civil administration and the pread education of the natives.

Anila, June 8.—The students of Philippine law marifa have voted Philippine law marifa have be-

That there are strange and unknown and looks out over the awful solitude, animals still undiscovered on our own he no longer longs for words to exontinent would seem an extraordinary press what he feels, but stands and gazes into the glorious northern light statement, but the exploration of Anthat glimmers on the glittering waves rew J. Stone has recently added many of the Arctic sea, while thoughts too ew and hitherto unknown creatures to deep for words well up in his soul he collection of the American museum He feels that after this hour he will of natural history. In Recreation Mr. B. H. Brown gives a most graphic and have a greater reverence for this wonderful world wherein he is permitted conscientious account of a successful

hunt for the Ovis Stonel, the so-called to spend his little span of life, and that, if in future years the touch of disblack sheep of America. One can feel the breath of the glacier, as the account couragement and discontent falls upon him, he will remember this moment is read, and the lump comes in the throat "I'm glad to hear it," said his rival of the reader as he scans the brief but when he stood on the lonely heights of the North cape, looking out over the ouching paragraphs about the orphan blue Arctic into what seemed the shinlamb. The story has the true ring of a man who modestly tells what he has ing dawn of eternity, and feel that it

is well to have lived, if only for this.

Charge Pooling. Topeka, Kan., June 8.—The annual meeting of the Farmers' Co-Operative brought out the fact that the boy was bind in one eye. Shipping association is being held bind in one eye. Dr. Maxwell told the boy to go right home and not to come to school again and Kansas. A fight is being made on the election of C. B. Hoffman, of Enterprise, as gen-C. B. Hoffman, of Enterprise, as general manager. Certain members of back in his place. the association are making charges of pooling among the grain dealers in the teacher. opposition to the Kansas anti-trust law. This will be investigated by the The young lady carefully selected association.

## Tree Planting in Black Hills. Washington, June 8 .- A recent exmination of the planting operations all conceited; he must be shrewd and in the Black Hills forest reservation practical, but poetical and artistic; he has revealed such favorable conditions must be able to make lots of money, and that it has been decided not to use

e generous and unselfish, and sing nursery stock extensively in re-forest-enor and be a deep thinker, and per-ing the denuded areas. Instead, sevfectly straightforward and truthful; he cral hundred pounds of seed will be must be always thoughtful of the rights sown directly on the land where trees of others, and own a racing motor car, are desired, but in order to compare and he must never touch liquor, and be a the nursery methods with that of dihorough sportsman. I want him to berect sowing, about 50,000 \*mall trees ong to clubs and societies, to be a man will be set out. The region in which amongst men, but always be at home oprations are under way is in the viin the evenings; and he must love me for cinity of Custer Peak. myself alone, and never talk foolishly; Nero Fiddles While Rome Barns. In fact, he must be my mental and spir-

St. Petersburg, June 8.-According And once again she carefully selected to a correspondent at Vladivostok the Rusian naval disaster and the anticipated beginning of the siege of Vladvostok are in no way reflected in the FORESTS DUE TO FOCS. attitude of the population. On the streets there is the usual noise and Peculiar Climatic Conditions Found bustle of the promenading crowds while at nigh the circus, comic opera and dance halls are running at full

blast. The correspondent closes his comment with saying: "What is it. Disconcern or indifference?"

A peculiar climatic feature exists in the southern part of the Congo valley for ten degrees south of the equator. The rivers and lakes are found to be bordered with a dense vegetation, which extends out from the water a distance propor-tioned to the extent of the water sur-Set Type for Horace Greeley. Des Moines, Ia., June 8.-Barlow Granger, pioneer printer and newspa-per man of Iowa, died Wednesday a face. 'Adjacent hilk and mountains are often covered with dense vegetation on one side and are bars on the other. Bo-yond this bordering vegetation there the New York Tribune.

The foliage is large and umbrellaobtained. ike, the stem is snake-like. The plant grows from two to three feet high. The root is tuberous, spherical and reighs from six to eight pounds, and is human electricity, is the Boy Phenome used as a food, after careful cooking to non, who, since his power was first dissliminate the poisonous properties.

EYE WAS UNDER SUSPICION

And Pupil Was Send Home to Find Out What Was Wrong with It.

Superintendent Maxwell recently told his one on himself, says the New York other chance. Times:

While visiting a school in Brooklyn he noticed that one of the boys had something the matter with one eye. He claims to be, and that magnetism is the asked the boy to read first with one

Early next morning the boy was

"Have you been to an oculist?" asked

"No, ma'am," was the response. "But didn't the gentleman who was here yesterday tell you not to come back until you found out about your

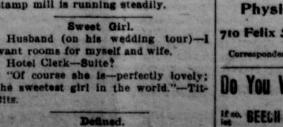
"Me mudder says there's nothing the natter with me eye." "But you can't see with your left

"Please, teacher, me mudder says it's glass eye."

Diamonds in Canada.

Dr. Ami, of the geological survey, says an Ottawa dispatch, believes that diamonds are hidden in that part of Canada between the great lakes and Hudson bay, and he warns surveying parties and explorers to be on the lookout for anything that will show traces of diamonds in that territory.

France as Gold Producer. After an interim of many years France as again entered the list of gold-producing countries. In December, 1904 the first gold mill in the history of France was started at the La Lucette antimony mine, near Laval. A tenstamp mill is running steadily.



Phwat is a good openin' fer a Pat-His mouth when he hapes it

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## STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.

TO HAVE A NEW KING locker Oscar 11 of Sweden Deposed from Norwegian Throne.

Contraction of P. UNION WITH SWEDEN DISSOLVED.

Announcement Is Made That the Action Will Be Defended by Force of Arms If Necessary-King Enfers Protest.

refusal to sanction the bill passed by the storthing for a separate consular service for Norway culminated Wed- guns were dismounted and smashed. nesday in the passage of a resolution by the storthing declaring the dissolution of the union of Sweden and Norway and that the king had ceased to act as king of Norway. Although the action was anticipated, it caused considerable excitement in this city on account of the aaxiery as to what action high would take - The crisis became acute May 26 when his majesty after three months rest during which the regency was coufided to Crown Indian Territory Merchants Thor-Prince Gustave resumed the reigns of office. The council of state immediately submitted to him the consular bill which he May 28 refused to sanc- TO CARRY QUESTION TO PRESIDENT. fon arguing that any action must receive the sanction of the mixed council. The Norwegian council of state there- Call It Fighting for Principle-De- communication from the president to noon resigned and the king refused to accept their resignations as in view of the state of public opinion it was impossible to form a new government. Demonstrations were held throughout the country endorsing the action of E. M. Clendening, of the Kansas City his return to St. Petersburg Mr. Meyer the council of state.

of little importance was designed to join with a delegation of Indian Ter- ington. Half an hour later he was open the whole question of foreign ritory merchants in protesting against closeted with Sir Charles Hardinge, the W. Screws, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., affairs which Norway desires to man- the recent ruling of Secretary of the British ambassador. age independently of Sweden.

declaring that no fill feeling was en- in the Creek nation. He was dele- is observed. The foreign office is de- association is the largest in its histertained against him, his dynasty or gated to take the trip at a meeting serted this being the empress' birthday tory, reaching approximately \$00. The the Swedish nation and asking him to of the directors of the club, held and at the American embassy no stateprince of the house of Bernadotte to a banker, and C."C. Ayers, a business less there are some collateral indicaoccupy the throne of Norway.



One of the causes for the desire in fore which body the question has been

over the bridge, smashing the rail and after carrying away the breech of a 12-pounder, buried itself in the signal

dition of the vessel was terrible to behold. Steel partitions were smashed. the gangway was broken and stanchions wrecked. Gear of various kind covered the dacks and the state of the alleyways shows that the ship was afire several times. The mark of the flames increased the scene of desolation. The main armour belt is intact. The turret armor generally withstood the battering from shells although two Christiania, June 8 .- King Oscar's of the six-luch turrets were rendered unserviceable by shots which struck close to their base. Several smaller The Orel is sound structurally, al-

though it will be necessary to practically reconstruct her from the water line up. The condition of the ship shows that the crew underwent-a terrible ordeal before they surrendered.

TRIBAL

oughly Aroused.

## Established Before Collections Are Forced.

Commercial Club, left Wednesday hastened to the embassy whence he on behalf or the city, and O. R. Fe-The consular bill while apparently night for Washington, where he will sent a long cipher dispatch to Wash-Interior E. A. Hitchcock, with refer- The present situation is extreme-An address to the king was adopted ence to the collection of the tribal tax ly delicate and the greatest reticence co-operate in the selection of a young Wednesday morning. P. B. Hopkins, ment could be procured. Neverthe- three days and will then make a twoman, both of Muskogee, were here to tions that the emperor's response was dian Territory. A two-weeks' trip confer with the Commercial Club and favorable. The sudden retirement of ending at Portland will be taken ask its support in the fight which th French foreign minister, M. Del- through Texas and California. the Indian Territory business men are casse, who was regarded as not only making on the ruling of the secretary. one of the strongest supporters of the A meeting of the directors was called dual alliance but as one of the stanchat their request, and after the favorable est friends of Russia, was a great blow action had been taken they left for to Russia and r adered President St. Louis, where they will seek the co-operation of the wholesalers and bus-ty oportune. Besicas it is known as iness men.

cock in all towns in the Creek nation strongly advised if the decided to open s especially bitter and the men who peace negotiations to do so through have been sent to Washington to protest against the recent ruling will see. not only the secretary, but will seek an audience with President Roosevelt. They do not ask that the collection of the tribal tax be withheld altogether, but that it be withheld until the supreme court of the United States, be-

From the main deck upward the con- Emperor Nicholas Granted American Only a short Ume ago when the Caro-Ambassador Special Audience.

# MEETING MAY MEAN PEACE OR WAR, wireless communication with the

Diplomats of the World Awalt with Special interest the Momentous Question That Confronts the Czar.

Ambassador Cassini's communication difficulty. and at 11 o'clock Ambasador Myercalled upon Count Lamsdorff at the chancel-

lory and remained with the foreign minister for some time. Whether this visit was upon the invitation of Count Lamsdorff or at the request of the amassador cannot be definitely stated but there is reason to believe that the visit was in obedience to instructions

from Washington conveying a personal sire Legality of Law Thoroughly the emperor tendering his good offices. The result was that Wednesday full uniform and was received in spe-Kansas City, Mo., June 8 .- Secretary cial audience by the emperor. Upon

set forth in these Capatches Tuesday The feeling against Secretary Hitch- night that the er peror has been President Rooseve'

All Awalt the Answer.

St. Petersburg, 3 ne 8-With Ambassador Meyor's Clivery to the emperor Wednesday dent Roosevelt's message tendering his good offices, the respect of the presi-

SITUATION CRITICAL. sea and this port have failed to the their destination, and the telegraph people concluded that they were being manner. stnlen in some omysterious manner. nia went aground Vernon H. Brown, vice president of the Cunard line, tried unsuccessfully for five hours to get in grounded vessel. Then, too, when the Umbria met with the Caronia's

fate, it endeavored to telegraph the fact by wheless, but could not get New York to answer. These were only two of many instances where messages were not received. The ex-St. Petersburg, June 7 .- President perts have solved the puzzle and their Roosevelt when this dispatch reaches solution amazed even them. Miss America should be in possession of Liberty, of Bedloe's island, who "en-Emperor Nicholas' response to his ten- lightens the world." enlightened the der of good offices. The efforts that experts. They found that the mighty President Roosevelt has been making statue, because of its great height and to bring the belligerents together en- the fact that it is made of bronze, thus tered on a distinctly new phase Tues- making it a formidable conductor, has day night. Foreign Minister Lams- deflected the messages. The experts dorff had an audience with the emperor are in a quandary, for they do not see in the afternoon upon the subject of what they can do to overcome the

## EDITORS MEET AT GUTERIE.

Twentieth Annual Meeting of National Association Convenes with Largest Attendance in History.

Guthrie, Ok., June 8 .- The opening session of the twentieth annual convention of the National Editorial Association was held here Wednesday evening. The alternoon session was not held as planned, because of the lateness of two special trains from Mr. Meyer went to Tsarskoe-Selo in St. Louis. Addresses of welcome were made by B. S. McGuire, Oklahoma delegate to congress, on behalf of the territory; Mayor J. W. Duke, of Guthrie gan, president of the Commercial club, on behalf or that organization. W. president of the National Editorial Association, responded for that boly. The attendance at this session of the editors will remain in convention here days' tour through Oklahoma and In-

> FOUR CRUISERS TO GO. Second Squadron of North Atlantic

Fleet to Bring Body of John Paul Jones Home.

New York, June 8 .- The second quadron of the North Atlantic fleet, onsisting of the armored creiser Brooklyn and the protected cruisers from France, assembled off the naval mark, registering nine feet above noranchorage at Thompkinsville, Staten mal stage. The total bridge loss iternoon of Presi- Island, Wednesday, it will proceed on the Red Cedar river in this country dent's efforts to being the belligerents taining the body will be transferred and destroyed much to the Brooklyn. Rear Admiral C. D. Sigsbee will be in command. On its arrival at Cherbourg the squadron will be met by the French warships that are to participate in the final tribute Associated press representative, abso- in French waters. Ten days after its arrival the squadron will sail for Annapolis.

# DEPUTY SHOOTS FOUR MEN. Was Acting as Guard on Street Car Because of Strike and Shot Men Who Jeered at Crew.

Saginaw, Mich., June 8 .- The city Wednesday night is teeming with excitement as a result of the shooting of four men, one of them fatally, by a special deputy who was acting as guard for the non-union crew of a street car. Fred Harris of Chicago, is under arrest charged with the shoot-

This is the fourth day of the Saginaw valley street railway strike and Wednesday's shooting is the first serious violence that has resulted. Deputy Harris it is alleged, shot and killed Henry Wieck jr., a machinist's apprentice shot Terrence Kelley and Wallace A. Douglas, both in the leg and shot William Haffner in the forehead. None of the three men is fatally hurt. The men were employes of the Pere Marquette car shops and were members of a groupe who were spending the noon hour in a small park near the shops. As car 55 passed the groupe of men they are said to have jeered at the non-union crew and it is alleged that thereupon, without any violence being offered the non-unionists, deputy Harris emptied his revolver into the crowd from his station on the front platform. Harris was arrested and placed in jail. Three other men who were on the car were also taken into custody.



During the Dull Season the Kansas Crude Oil Company Makes Expenses.

Chanute, Kan., June 8 .- Commencing Thursday morning, the first wheat harvester in this county starts to work cutting wheat for the Kansas Crude Oil company, one of the oldest companies in the Kansas field. The oil business becoming dull on account of Standard Oil oppression, and the inability of the company to sell more than one tank of oil a month, the Kansas Crude Oil company resorted to agriculture, thereby keeping up expenses during the lull in oil operations The Kansas Crude Oil company purchased in fee simple its oil property a few years ago for \$16,000, instead of holding, as is usual, merely oin leases Workmen leased teams, put in wheat and alfalfa crops this year, and the oil company is making profits in its new business in defiance of Standard





M. F. MONTGOMERY, City Passenger Agent.



sular systems was the fact that Sweden | taken, can have time to act on it. In is protectionist and Norway is for free speaking of the tax and the fight which trade and also because of Norway's the merchants are making, Mr. Hopmore extensive sea trade That the feeling was intense was said:

evident by the great gatherings of "We do not know whether the tax people outside the storthing during is legal. It has been declared so in early session and after the announce- several of the courts, but we think ment of the result of the proceedings we should be given a chance to knock a quiet respect was shown the mem- it out if possible. The thing that we bers as they left the building. There most bitterly object to is the collection was not the slightest evidence of ex- before the final legality has been thorcitement, the people seeming to real- oughly established. It will ruln some ize the responsibility placed upon of our merchants, and if it should fin-

viewed by the Associated press said for a principle as well. It is a tax withhe was exceedingly pleased at the out representaion, and in a similar dignity displayed both inside and out- case our ancestors dropped several of the meeting of the council of minside the Storthing. The premier said hundred cases of tea into the harbor isters held at he Tsarskoe-Selo Tuesthe proceedings were solemn and that at Boston. every one was imbued with a termendous responsibility, but, he added, St. Louis merchants in this action of ton and Paris to the effect that Russia any other step." It has been arranged Our merchants are determined to boy- conditions. that the Storthing will send a deputa- cott St. Louis if those men who are tion to convey the address adopted so close to Secretary Hitchcock refuse Wednesday by a force of arms.

of Norway, he must give up all idea of succession to the Swedish throne. foreign minister. He is now chief of terests will not be forgotten." the department of commerce navigation and industry. It is learned that Crown Prince Custave will return im- Roosevelt will do some very direct stood that an extraordinary session of which is headed this way to protest the action of the Storthing.

King Oscar Protests. Oscar has sent a telegram to Premier with Secretary Hitchcock's policy and Cassini in his cablegram to Count Michelsen, as follows: "Have received indorses it. The methods which have Lamsdorff last week descibed as "the the communication of the council of been pursued by the protestants have offer of good will of the president," al- time of his death, the services, in acstate and record the most decided pro- been most objectionable to the admin- though instructions to the ambassador test against the method and action of istration. The congressional commit- are believed to have reached here war department, were in conformity the government."

## TERRIBLE BATTERING.

Condition of the Russian Battleship there is no difference of opinion. Orel Shows Terrible Precision of

Japanese Gunners.

the Associated press has been permit- telephone Wednesday by the attorneys ted to inspect the Russian battleship for some of the railroads that some 20 Count Cassini it was said that it is He will proceed to Washington and Qrel, now lying at Maizuru. The Orel suits would be filed in the federal expected that some appointment might confer with President Roosevelt rereceived a terrible battering. Her hull court here next week to prevent the shows 40 gasping holes pierced by enforcement of the maximum freight shells, and many smaller holes where she had been hit, while the superstructure, her upper works and upper decks attorney general and the state board The Status of Likerty Seriously Inwere riddled by shells, steel fragments and splinters. The starboard forward 12-inch gun was smashed ten feet from the muzzle, either by shell or by ex-roads doing business in this state will New York, June 3.- Ever since the plosion. A fragment of the gun went participate,

ogether in peace negotiations is bekins, who is a former Kansas City man

ally be decided illegal they would have The crowds were especially respect- no recourse. If one but stops to con- Ue time to finally decide whether sucful in their ovation to M. Michelsen, sider, he will recognize that we are cess shall crown the president's efforts the retiring premier, who when inter- fighting not only for our welfare, but to end the war,

"We want the co-operation of the "The storthing could not have taken ours, and we are thoroughly in earnest is desirous of learning Japan's peace

tory is done at St. Louis, and we feel abroad, including Count Cassini, the If a prince of the house of Bernadotte the men with whom we do business ambassador at Washington, that the should consent to occupy the throne should sympathize with us. The fact time for Russia to conclude peace has that the Commercial Club of Kansas not yet come, and that when it does City has delegated its secretary to arrive Russia will open peace negotia-M. Arctander will be Norway's first go to Washingon and work in our in- tions with Japan independent of foreign inter ention.

President Sustains Hitchcock, Washington, June 8.-President mediately from Berlin. It is under- talking to the Muskogee delegation Japan are generally believed to be unthe Swedish Riksdag will be called against Secretary Hitchcock's orders ident Roosevelt will in all probability ied Wednesday at the National cem-June 26, if not earlier as the result of with regard to the collection of tribal act, not as a mediator, but as "the etery at Arlington. The ceremonies, taxes in Indian Territory. It can be friendly channel of communication.' stated upon White house authority that There is as yet no official admission Stockholm, Sweden, June 8 .- King the president is thoroughly familiar that Russia has accepted what Count tees on Indian affairs have taken a Wednesday night in a long cablegram with the rank of brigadier general, position identical with that of the In- | which was received at the Russian emterior department and so far as the Washington authorities are concerned the ambassador just before he retired.

To Test Maximum Rates. Jefferson City, Mo., June 8 .-- Attor-Tokio, June 8 .- A correspondent of ney General Hadley was notified by been made for the ambassador to see

lieved to be distinctly brighter. It is equally e that that the situation is an excerdingly delicate one, Ambassador Meyrr, when seen by the lutely declining () say a word regarding his visit to Tarshoe-Selo, the mission with which he is charged, or the emperor's respon a.

The center of it terest is again transferred back to Washington. Count Count Cassini has doubtless received instructions from the emperor. How ever, it will probably require some lit-

Would Learn Japan's Terms. St. Ptersburg, June 8 .- As a result day instructions were telegraphed to

This May Be the Answer. Vienna, June 8 .- It is learned here by it to the king. The Storthing will to give our demands consideration. that the Russian government has in- institutions. He saw a great danger if necessary defend the step taken Much of the business of Indian Terri- formed its diplomatic representative from "Wild-eyed reformers."

Negatlations Under Way.

Washington, June 8 .- Preliminary peace negotiations between Russia and der way, and it is conceded that Presbassy quite late and was laid before States army.

All that can be authoritatively said regarding this cablegram is that it concerned Count Cassini's cablegram of last week. No appointment has yet within the next day or two.

WHY WIRELESS FAILED.

installation of wireless telegraphy Rear Admiral Enquist.

## **KANSAS BANKERS.**

President of Association Says State Legislatures Are Menace to Banks and Financial Institutions

Topeka, Kan., June 8 .- Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the United States addressed the meeting of the Kansas Bankers Association Wednesday night on "The Lull in the Currency Discuss-

After the meeting a reception was given Mr. Roberts by the bankers. the Russian ambassadors at Washing- His address was received with intense

J. B. Adams of Eldorado, Kan., presdent of the association made an ad-Ireas in which he said state legislatures were a menace to banks and financial Ex-Gov. E. N. Morrill gave an address recounting early banking days in Kansas.

Gen. Boynton Buried at Arlington. Washington, June 8 .- With distinc tive military and clvic honors, the former befitting his rank in two wars, and the latter his notable record in other spheres of service to his country, Gen. Henry Vanness Boynton, soldier, journalist and publicist, was burevoid of octentation in accordance with the wishes of Gen. Boynton, were sitended by a host of friends he had made in over half a century of active public life. Though a civilian at the cordance with special orders of the which he once held in the United

Colombia's Agent in New York. New York, Jane 8.—Enrique Cortez, former minister for foreign relations of Colombia, and now confidential agent t his government on a mission to the president, but by one close to Washington, arrived here Wednesday, garding the re-establishment of friendy relations betweene Colombia and the inited States.

No Desthe Among Reastans at Manila. Manila, June 8 .-- No desths have peen reported among the Russian offiers or sallors since the arrival tere New York, June 3 .- Ever since the of the three cruisers commanded by