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## GENERAL SUMMARY OF LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Official Receipts, 76 Cars, 1,730 Cattle; 134 Cars, 10,074 Hogs; 1 Car, 202 Sheep.

CATTLE PRICES RULE UNEVEN

Trade Movement Was Slow, Some Sales Dime Higher, Bulk Only Steady.

#### SITUATION IS DISCOURAGING

Out of Feeding Operation Dry- up to \$5.00. Lot Cows and Heffers Scarce and Wanted, Fair Grassers and Canners Lower-Little Doing in Stock Cattle-Another Nickle Decline in Hogs, But Trade Active-Sheep Market Nominal.

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Totals	26,600	82,100	28,700
Yesterday		79,100	27,800
Week ago		80,700	32,700
Month ago		88,400	44,800
Year ago		71,000	36,400
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#### CATTLE.

Missouri Pacific...... St. Joseph and Grand Island.... Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

#### M. derate Marketing Failed to Stimulate Values to Any Exten'.

For the first half of the week receipts at the five leading markets show an increase of around 10,000 over the corresponding period a year ago, yet supplies for today were not as large as on last Wednesday. The moderate marketing, however, did not tend to stimulate values to the extent the trade had hoped, and the movement scaleward stocker and feeder trade today as fresh was delayed by sellers endeavoring to receipts were only nominal. The few was very quiet and prices were very steers, as well as some good fleshy feed uneven, but the tone of the general ers sold readily at steady prices, and trade was about steady with the fore- regular dealers could have used many noon trade of yesterday. There were sales consummated from \$4.60\alpha 5.00, that looked strong to loc higher, but the bulls were in quiet request and prices bulk of the sales within the same range showed no particular change. were no better than for the same style of steers yesterday. Buyers were not especially eager for the good class of dressed beef and export steers, which formed a good proportion of the receipts, and some common to fair light weight butcher grades were considerably neglected and did not sell until late

The severe drubbing of values Monday and Tuesday has put prices below a possibility of profit considering the high price of cash corn and there was a pretty well defined sentiment among producers at the yards that there would be a disposition on the part of the coun-try to empty feed lots as soon as possible to avoid feeding high priced corn to low priced cattle. Should this prove to be the case liberal receipts, and a side today, and the market ruled quiet further depression of values will be the logical outcome. The evil effects of this satisfactory condition can be minimized to a certain extent by a more qual distribution of supplies, and it side points receive more and Chicago

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Considering the number of cattle on rs was not large, and there were only a few good fat kinds included among the the better class of grassers were in fairly good demand at yesterday's prices, but the common to fair grassers and canners were rather slow and prices were steady to weak, with occasional lots 10c lower. There was quite a large supply of common to fair bologna and butcher bulls on sale and trade was slow at prices generally 10c lower, but some of the best bologna and butcher bulls, as well as the good export kinds, were in a little better demand and about steady. Veals were not in large supply and the market was active and generally And Threatens Stampede to Get 25c higher than yesterday, choice selling

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Packers' Cattle Purchases.
Hammond Packing Co

## HOGS.

#### Another Slumping Market on Con tinued Heavy Supplies.

Further depression in prices was re trade of today. Receipts continue exremely heavy at all points, in fact, are running above the most liberal expectations. Demand for hogs from slaughtering interests holds up well but, with supplies up to a winter volume, lower prices are demanded and secured from day to day. All markets were reported opening SCENT BIG CROP SCANDAL 5c lower today and the local trade was not got to going until a corresponding sale today, the supply of cows and heif- decline could be scored. Sellers were not long in accepting the situation when it was seen that all competitive markets offerings. Good dry-lot offerings and reported a similar decline, trade was got to going in good volume at a compara tively early hour and a big volume of the supply was out of original hands before the noon hour. Quality of hogs was fairly good but included a larger proportion of light and light medium weights than on former days of the week and the comparative scarcity of heavy weight had a slight tendency to narrow down the range in prices. Heavy and heavy mixed droves sold largely at \$5.12% 65.15 perimentation, has been opened by some with common heavy sows at \$5.10, good light mixed and straight light \$5.15@5.20 with prime light butchers at \$5.221/4. Very few underweight light and pigs

Local receipts were slightly lighter showed an increase of 3,000.

Prices ranged from \$5.10@5.221/4, with the bulk selling at \$5.15/a5.20. Bulk yesterday sold at \$5.17% a5.26, a week 1.75, four years ago \$5.95@6.00.

The average cost was \$5.1714, as compared with \$5.21% yesterday, \$5.22 a week ago, \$5.34 a month ago, \$5.11 a tendency to do anything for the west and the agricultural classes.

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### SHEEP.

Market Nominal Steady. Only One Deck on Sale.

The five principal markets reported 26,000 head in sight today, with 18,000 centered at Chicago. Reports indicated no change in prices from yesterday all around. Local receipts consisted of only one deck of natives and a few odd head.

Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Market 7½@10c stronger top, 86.00. Hogs—Receipts, 38,000. Market 7½@10c lower; top, 85.35; bulk, \$5.22½@5.27%.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market stronger; wethers \$5.00; clipped lumbs \$6.55. ne deck of natives and a few odd head. They were all weighed up early at prices unchanged from yesterday. Top spring lambs sold at \$5.60. Culls sold mostly at

tion Cafe Cars now in service
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New York fast mail train No. 8

The supply of sheep consisting of a
few odd head, all sold about steady. A
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small bunch of yearlings sold at \$5.50.

### JUMP ON TAMA JIM

ported from all leading points in the hog Eastern Press Charges Government Farmer With Undue Waste of Money.

And Clamor For Campaign Against Expenditure For Benefit of Western Agriculture.

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- A crusade against the department of agriculture, based on the allegation that it has been costing too much money of late years and that much of it has been wasted in useless and unproductive ex. eastern newspapers.

It is apparent that an effort will be made to develop the charges against the here today. department's crop reports into a scandal and from this to attack the whole tendency of the department to broaden its than a week ago but the five point total experimental and practical work for agriculture.

The popularity of the department with farmers is admitted and the attempt to ing strong to 10c higher. assail and hamper it would be difficult ago at \$5.20@5.22%, a month ago 85.35 in the extreme. The east, however, day buying stock cattle. 25.40, a year ago \$5.05/25.15, two years which seems never to see any injustice ago \$5.55/a5.60, three years ago \$7.52% in high tariffs for its benefit, ship subsidies and uncontrolled railroad rates and the like, views with jealousy any

year ago, \$5.56% two years ago, \$7.61% The agricultural department's work Mo., stockman, was in today with a demand is not fully satisfied. Coupled The agricultural department's work and like interests is denounced as pater- car of steers. nalism by the same influences that in- W. A. Coler, extensive feeder of Mays- growers' view point, is the fact that eleges of exploiting the west through er market yesterday.

before long is accepted here and if it a car of butcher stock. comes it will do much to crystalize western and middle western sentiment Nordyke & Walker, regular shippers taste for lamb and mutton is on the inagainst domination of affairs by the great eastern interests. The western people in Washington do not fear the issue. Many, including some close to the department of agriculture, would welcome it.

Peter Swartz, one of Hastings, substantial feeders, was here today two cars of black branded stee.

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OATS- July Sept	31½ 29%	315% 30	31% 29%	31% 29%-	311/29%
PORK-					
July Sept	12.52 12.80	12.55 12.82	12.47 12.77	12.47 12.77	12 52 12.82
LARD- July Sept	7.20 7.40	7.22 7.42	7.20 7.40	7.22 7.42	7.22
RIBS— July Sept	7.52 7.72	7.55 7.77	7.52 7.72		7.58

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### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS The Journal regularly."

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 21:—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Market

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21, - Special o The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA. Neb.. June 21.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,400. Market steady
to 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 5@10c
lower; top, \$5.15;bulk \$5.07½ @5.12½.
Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 21.—Special: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; including 1,300 Texas. Market 10c higher; top, \$4.00; natives dull

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cattle trade quiet.

Veal calves 25c higher.

Hogs off another nickel.

Best cows and heifers about steady. More light weight hogs today than for

Not enough sheep on sale to test prices Spread in hog prices not quite so

marked today. Common to fair bologna and butcher

bulls weak to 10c lower. Steer market steady, with spots show.

N. Bohr, of Troy, Kan., was in yester-C. B. Day, of Auburn, Neb., had in a

load of hogs on today's market. W. C. Foster was on the market today with a shipment of steers from York,

Bud Stanton, a well-known Tarkio,

Nordyke & Walker, regular shippers hogs billed from Bethany, Mo.

Peter Swartz, one of Hastings, Neb's substantial feeders, was here today with Lockhart & Co., a big cattle company

sale today, consisting of two cars of range bulls, and a ar of heifers. Lafe Ballard of the firm, Edson & Bal-

lard, prominent shippers from Bethany, Mo., accompanied a car of butcher stock to the South St. Joseph market today.

come under the head of popular light. | methods of cultivation as surely as any A. G. Shepherd, who was in today with hogs from Marysville, Kan., said:

"We have had favorable weather for crops the past few weeks. Some wheat is being cut, and by the first of next week harvesting will be in full blast."

shipper of Hansen, N. b., was on the amount to help out greatly. And if the market today with two loads of plain season is good, why so much the better. from the southern portion of the wheat branded steers, averaging around 1,100 There is no reason for there ever being ibs and which sold at \$4.50. Mr. Lan- a shortage of feed in Oklahoma as long than were anticipated. Fair yields o fear says corn is in poor condition owing as alfalfa grows on the bottoms and

B. McArthur of Holdredge, Neb., was the uplands. in today with two cars of steers, his own feeding. "Hail has done considerable BIG RAINS IN WHEAT BELT sota hot weather is needed for spring damage to both corn and wheat in my section," said Mr. McArthur. "The Harvest Slightly Delayed in Many greater part of my crop was ruined, or practically so by hail. The wheat not damaged will be harvested in about ten

days." G. C. Cawkins, a prominent Herringquantity, but the quality never was betalong."

### PANHANDLE PROSPECTS.

cattle industry in this country, would say that prospects were never better for fat cattle this fall" writes S. H. Way, of Higgins, Texas., to The Journal. "The grass is excellent, and water plentiful, but there are fewer c four year-old steers are about all gone.

One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-EY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

MISSOURI HAY CROP HURT.

Sedalia, Mo., June 21.—Heavy rains and swned by exhibitor, who must be a Sunday and Monday broke the drouth of five weeks' duration in Central Missouri. The animal must be registered in American Oxford Down Record. RANSAS CITY.

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# **FAVORS GROWING CROPS**

#### SKIPS AND CULLS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

An experiment in road making, soon

OILING PUBLIC ROADS

to be tried in Finney county, may Hogs — Receipts, 9,000. Market 5@10c ower; top \$5.30, bulk \$5.15@5.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market slow. the western counties and furnish a market for much of the low grade crude oil in southwestern Kansas. The experiment will be conducted jointly by the county commissioners of Finney county and the city council of Garden City. At a recent meeting it was decided to oil one mile of the sandiest part of Finney county highways. The experiment will be on a stretch of road between Garden City and Arkansas river and if the piece of road is improved the other roads in the neighborhood will be oiled.

> ROYAL STABLES LOOTED. It has been discovered that the high prices offered for horses by the Russians last winter caused the theft of many animals from the Chinese imperial stables.

The stolen horses were sold to the Rus-

sians for cavalry mounts. THE WOOL LESSON.

National Provissioner: The great demand for wool in this country during the last few months is evidenced by the fact that the imports for the fiscal year ending June 30 will probably amount to nearly 250,000,000 pounds The home output has practically all been taken at prices in excess of any obtained in recent years, and still the with the strong wool situation, from the dorse sudsidies, high tariffs and priv- ville, Mo., was a purchaser on the stock- lambs and sheep have brought high prices for slaughtering purposes. Indi-J. W. Cropper, a big shipper of cations are that these conditions will prevailed, all districts east of the Rocky That such a fight is certain to come Washington, Kan., was down today with become tolerably permanent. The demand for wool should never be much less than it has been this year, and the crease. These facts should be all the inducement necessary for the upbuild-

> of Rocky Ford, Col., had a shipment on that we do not produce enough for our own needs. The incentive for a correction of this condition is evident.

KAFIR CORN FOR CERTAINTY. Oklahoma Farm Journal: Just be- er conditions were favorable. milo maize without which but few farmers on the uplands of Oklahoma can feel the middle Atlantic states the crop has absolutely sure of growing enough feed experienced a decided improvement. to carry their stock through. In the driest of seasons, that ten acres will F. W. Lanfear, prominent feeder and turn out grain and forage in sufficient now well advanced in Kansas, Missouri

Parts of Kansas.

county, and in northern Oklahoma, it coast. ton, Kan., shipper, was on the market was so heavy as to delay wheat harvest The oats crop has suffered to some exwith butcher stock. "Wheat and oats, for several days. The corn crop was tent from excessive moisture in Wisconin my part of the country are light as to greatly benefited. The rainfall at Pea- sin and Minnesota, rust in southern body during the twenty-four hours was Iowa, rank growth in northern Illinois ter. Corn also is looking fine and promione inch, making a precipitation of four and drought in southern Illinois, but in ses a good crop," said Mr. Cawkins to a one inch, making a precipitation of four and drought and drought seembere the Journal man. "There seems to be quite struck the steeple of the Methodist condition of the crop is promising. Oats a few cattle in the hands of farmers, and church at Peabody. The vicinity of harvest is in progress as far north as the number probably exceeds that on Hutchinson was soaked and harvest Missouri. hand at this time last year. Every farm- there will be slightly delayed. Two Further improvement in the condition er raises more or less cattle every year, inches of rain, with some hail, is report- of cotton is very generally indicated and the number is increasing right ed from Sterling. At Lawrence, 1.96 throughout the cotton belt. The crop is inches of rain fell Sunday night. The now in good state of cultivation, although barn of James Ewers, southwest of that some fields continue foul in portions in "As to the general conditions of the place, was struck by lightning, and central and western districts and in burned with all its contents. Hail ac. Florida. While, as a rule, good growth companied most of the showers, but lit- is reported, the plant continues small. tle damage is reported.

### MISSOURI STATE FAIR.

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnisned by T. P. Gordon, cash dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

Sedalla, Mo., Julie 21.—The Alberton is association for the ensuing year were discrete are under the Good Roads on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

Sedalla, Mo., Julie 21.—The Alberton is association will offer the following special prizes on Oxford Down Record Association for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, H. H. Harlow, Onawa; vice president, A. C. here there was two years ago. I receive souri State Fair, 1905. This proposition Steele, Coon Rapids; secretary and

All stock competing for these prizes

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Corn Makes Good Progress Under High Temperatures in Most Sections.

RAINFALL HAS BEEN UNEVEN

Though There is Not Much Complaint of Lack of Sufficient Moisture.

CONDITIONS FAVOR WHEAT

Harvesting Well Advanced in Kansas, Missouri and Southern Illinois,-Yields Lighter Than Were Anticipated-Spring Wheat Doing Well Though More Heat is Needed in Northern Sections Some Rust Reported in Oats-Cotton Conditions Improved.

Washington, June 21 .- The following is the general summary of crop conditions as shown by the weekly bulletin of the weather bureau:

With the exception of the souri valley, where the low temperatures the week ending June 19. The rainfal valley and of the middle Atlantic and ing of a great American sheep and lamb southern states, although good rains industry. There is no reason why this fell in some parts of these districts. The country, with its vast pasturage, should week was favorable for the cultivation import any wool whatsoever, except of crops, and this work, which in previous weeks was much hindered, is now in a very satisfactory state. Abnormally low temperatures prevailed over most of the plateau districts with frosts in some places. On the Pacific coast the weath-

suse so much is said of the ability | Except in eastern Missouri and central Heavy hogs are selling 5@10c under of Kafir corn to withstand the effect of and southern Illinois corn has made prothe popular light weights, but grassy drouth, do not feel that the crop should gress throughout the corn beit. Cultihalf-fat 175 to 200-pound stuff does not be neglected. It responds to proper vation has been brought up to date exother crop. There is time yet for putting out that ten acres of Kafir corn or states, while generally doing well, corn is in need of rain in many sections. In

> favorable conditions and harvesting is area generally indicate yields lighter Kafir corn, milo maize, and sorghum on good quality are reported from California and in Oregon and Washington the

crop has made good progress. wheat, but this crop has generally made satisfactory progress throughout the spring wheat region and is beginning to Topeka, June 21 .- Rain was general head in the southern portion. Very favthroughout the wheat belt of Kansas orable reports respecting spring wheat Sunday night and Monday. In Cowley also continue from the north Pacific

GOOD ROADS SCHOOL. Ames, Ia., June 19 .- The good roads

school closed here after a very successcattle in this country of every description than for years. The three and four year-old steers are about all gone.

Special Sheep Prizes Off red Owing ful session. Over fifty were in regular attendance at the school and the total attendance during the week was about 100. New officers for the Good Roads was received too late for insertion in treasurer, T. H. MacDonald, Ames; 

\$16,000 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY.

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#### BRIEF CITY NEWS. \$0000000000000000000000

as visiting relatives in Chicago.

the guest of relatives in Beattie, Kan. building, in which the postoffice is lo-Matt Wells, who has been visiting cated.

home in DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Goul and son, Will Close Shops Tomorrow and Pic-Fred, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goul of King Hill avenue.

St. Joseph game on the local base ball grounds yesterday. Also, probably prevented the jobbers from having their position at the bottom of the list further and more securely naited.

to reach every nook and corner in the a reception committee headed by a band. Bouth division of the city. But it won't

dent and secretary of the Commercial stores will be closed during the day. club, left yesterday morning for St. A trolly ride for children of the mem-Louis, where they will confer with the bers of the St. Joseph association will be executive committee of the Missouri given at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, in Press association relative to the time charge of the board of directors.

was locked up at the central police race. Members of the Retail Grocers, by Sir Charles Gordon in his "Recollecstation shortly after 11:30 o'clock last Butchers and Bakers' association will tions of Thirty-Nine Years in the night. Prestlaw is thought to be in meet at the hall in the Hughes building Army." sane. He constantly talked of previous Thursday morning and go to the grounds trouble, and was possessed of an hal- in a body. lecination that bis enemies were after him with knives. He is 33 years old, and so far as is known, is unmarried.

### NATURE STUDY SCHOOL.

Mrs. E. S. Kercheval and Miss Allie Spencer teachers in the St. Joseph public tennis tournament. Close scores have dressed. The intrusion greatly shocked schools, will inaugurate a summer school worked interest up to fever heat. cal work will constitute the program on number being deuce games. Tuesdays. Manual training and games The game was called on account of the emblems of their sex. We were retaken on Thursdays to various pleasure Platt and Hoover, versus Hickman and the 'private chapel' and finally we no more idea of cooking than he had of successfully operate a street car sysresorts over the city, through factories and Brewster. A great fight is expected and other places of interest. Fridays between the two teams. and other places of interest. Fridays between the two teams. will be spent in nature study.

### CONCERT AT KRUG PARK.

The Fourth Regiment band will give a concert tonight at Krug Park. Ralph Parland will sing. The program: Selection—"Bohemian Girl" ..... Stroh.

March-Olympia Hippodrome .Hoskins.

W. C. Maupin, conductor.

### PURE FOOD SHOWS.

A pure food show, one of a series to be given in all of the large western cities, applicants for certificates to teach in the

mittee in charge of the show. Space doubt as to the force of the present cerfor exhibits can be reserved from W. E. tificates are also urged to take examina-

#### \$15 To St. Paul and Minneapolis and Return Via Chicago Great Western Bailway.

Tickets on tale daily to September 30th. Final return limit October 31st. Also equally low rates to Minnesota, North Dakota, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming points. For further information Apply to M. F. Monroomery, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 414 Felix street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Pestoffice in Exchange Building Shows Large Increase.

The South St. Joseph postoffice is distinctly a Stock Yards institution. Practically the whole patronage of the office is stock yards and packing hous? business. And that this business is of large volume is shown by reports of the

Quarterly reports are required by the postoffice department, and for the year ending March 31 each quarter shows an increase over the preceding one. Receipts for the last year totaled \$22,-731.34, divided into quarters as follows: From April 1, 1904, to June 30, 1901, \$5,-201.02; July 1, 1904, to September 30, 1904, to asking a change of address please state your 31, 1904, 85,832.10; and from January 1, 1905, to March 31, 1905, \$6,031.86.

Comparing the gross total for the last year with the first four quarters of J. M. Armstrong's term as postmaster ountry subscriptions are payable in advance. four years ago an increase of nearly

Four years ago the gross receipts were \$17,735.06, as compared with \$22,-731.34 for the year just past, or an in-

The registry and money order business also shows an increase, but the comparisons are not so favorable in the same period, owing to the establishment of the Inza postoffice in Hyde Valley and Station D, a branch of the main office in St. Joseph and located on one of the principal business streets in South End, west Missouri avenue.

The postal sales of the South St. Joseph McCarthy, of 117 Ohio avenue, Joseph office do not suffer so much from this source as the main business Isadore McCarthy, of Ohio avenue, is is done with offices in the Exchange

## Hyde Valley friends, has returned to his BUTCHER, BAKER, GROCER

nic at the Lake.

Buy your Thursday provisions tonight Mrs. Bartz and children, of Chicago, or you may have to go hungry. Tomorare guests at the home of Mr. and row the butcher and baker, likewise the Mrs. Julius Bartz of Virginia avenue. grocer will shut his doors from the out-Mrs. Peter B. Bracken and children, side, turn the key and assemble at the St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of lake to gambol on the green and fill up Mrs. Philip Lacy of Hammond street. on cold meats, hard boiled eggs, pie and Mrs. Lena Roman and three children, lemonade. He will forget shop cares for who applied for transportation to Chipago to the charity board Monday, re- heirs to his liabilities, assetts, etc., will reived it and left for their destination mingle with his rival in business and commune with nature.

It is the day of the annual outing of Wet grounds prevented the Omahathe Retail Grocers, Butchers and Bakers tickets via the Wabash.

It is the day of the annual outing of day and night. Ask your local agent for make 1,200 fine screws per day, some tickets via the Wabash. association and elaborate preparations have been made for the occasion. Special arrangements were made last night for the reception and entertainment of the Kansas City delegation The correw whistle is a good thing. which will arrive early in the morning. It is loud enough and piercing enough The visitors will be met at the depot by Mayor Spratt has issued a proclamaamount to a hurrah in hades without a tion calling upon the general public to police force of enlarged circulation. observe tomorrow as a general holiday. E. A. King and F. W. Maxwell, presi- The majority of the local retail grocery

Charles Prestlaw, a German laborer, attractions last night is the greased pig thus strangely garbed are mentioned

### ON TENNIS COURTS.

Close Scores are Being Made in Local Tournament.

In the German-English building. Various In last night's play between Platt and branches of school work will be taken Hoover and Ewing and Nicholas, in the Charles. up. Mondays will be devoted to manual first set each won alternately, until the changed; we were informed that the training, both for girls and boys, mem- score stood 6-6, closing 8-6, Platt and community within adopted male cosbers of the various classes. Mathemati- Hoover's game, a large majority of the lume as an indication that they not

of various nature to test the exactness darkness, with the score in the second ceived by the lady superior, tea and and clearness of thought will be taken set 7-7. This set will be played off to. cakes were offered to and partaken of

Hickman and Brewster last night defeated Walker and Perry by scores of 6-0, 6-1.

DeVoss and Garrison took two out of night by scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

Rogers and Williams took the first set Mazurka—Moon Winks ...... Stevens.
Morceau—Dawn of Love ...... Bendix.

Merceau—Dawn of Love ...... Bendix. 6-2. The latter team took the last two compresses. The prohibition of the til he bethought himself of one particby scores of 6-2 and 6-2. Both games time-honored linseed meal, the best ular and peculiar delicacy, in the evolu-.. Sousa. were fast, although damp grounds were unfavorable to good work.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Applicants For County Certificates Will be Examined Friday.

will be held in Turner hall August 23 to rural schools of Buchanan county will September 7, inclusive. Pure foods and be held June 23 and 24 in the Germanliterature describing them, together English school building at Tenth and Pacific coast has been kept by a womwith cooking demonstrations, will be Felix streets. No examinations other an for 38 years. In 1856 a lighth shown and distributed under the aus- than the one called for June will be held was erected two miles south of Santa pices of the Retail Butchers, Bakers until late in August. As the result, all and Grocers' association of this city. who expect to teach are urged to take appointed Albert J. Williams to be the 8. S. Allen is chairman of the com- the coming examination. Those in

tion at the same time. The following subjects will be given in the order named, under the direction of County School Commissioners J. V. Riley, Louis Boyer and C. R. Stone: Friday forenoon-Geopraphy, grammar

Friday afternoon-Spelling, language, Saturday forenoon-Reading, civil gov-

POSTAL BUSINESS LARGE. ernment, United States history, agricul- FINGERS LIKE CASTANETS. ture, physical geography and physics. dagogy, ancient history, modern history and English history.

#### CLUB MEETING TONIGHT.

Mi I Bonus Proposition.

A special meeting of the South St. Joseph Business Men's club has been called for this evening. The special port of the manufacturing committee upon the proposition of a bonus to the this end of the city.

It is understood that a cite for the mill the sheets around to the players. 85.666.36; October 1, 1904, to December has already been selected for the plant and that Messrs Davis & Gould are all ready to ship the mill to the new loca- est the orchestra, at which a solltary man tion as soon as the matter of bonus has was sitting. been settled.

#### DEPOSITORY SELECTED.

Tootle-Lemon Bank Awarded Cus tody of City Funds.

poor old fund has been an outcast, wait- thumbs on his tongue and began snapdillydallying and somnolescent bunch dance movement. He did not snap one of city fathers, officially known as the finger on each hand, but all four, and he to the man with her. "I always feel city council.

cil last night the contract for custody of castanets. the city money was awarded to the Tootle-Lemon bank, the rate of interest but nobody so much as the man himself. to be paid being 2.99 per cent. Bond was When the piece and the encore were over fixed at \$1,400,000 and was promptly fur- he shook hands with every one of the

#### HAMMOND TRIES TO ESCAPE.

Word was received in St. Joseph yestenced to the state penitentiary from Buchanan county for robbery in the first What Is Accomplished by American degree, attempted to make his escape by being nailed up in a shoe box Monday. A fellow convict nailed Hammond up and the box was sent to the depot at and he was recaptured.

#### ARE YOU GOING EAST?

modations. Through service to New York and Boston. Askyour local ticket agent for tickets over the Wabash, they all sell them.

#### Buddhist Institution Described by British Commander in 1860.

There are nuns who wear male atprogram which was added to the list of tire. The religious females who are for the balance wheels per day.

In 1860 Sir Charles, accompanied by a fellow officer, was seeking a hospital site in Tientsin, China, when he came in sight of a Buddhist nunnery. In spite of the warnings of one of the inmates, who appeared in male attire. they entered the building and found Intense interest has developed in the that all the other nuns were similarly the Buddsist women.

"Our regret was real," said "Explanations were ex-

### No Poultices for Soldiers.

three games from Harrell and Allen on it is the opinion of the surgeon general's would have reproduced in facsimile, ky, Fred Simmons and Newman material for poultices, seems to inter-at least of a poultice is entirely too great for a successful family physician to ignore, and why deprive the soldier of this old-fashioned comfort?-Medical Examinations for the benefit of Record

> Woman Lighthouse Keeper. The Santa Barbara lighthouse on the Basbara, and President Franklin Pierce keeper. In 1865, near the close of the appointed keeper, to succeed her husband, who had died. She has had the longest service of any keeper on the coast. She has been away from her post only two nights in 27 years, and rarely leaves the lighthouse except on Sundays, when she drives to Santa Barbara to attend church. The tower rises 178 feet above the sea level and the solid white light can be seen 17 miles at sea.

Saturday afternoon-Physiology, pe- Spanish-American's Novel Manner of Entertaining Restaurant's Customers.

In an uptown restaurant where the atnosphere is pleasantly Bohemian, an el-Business Men Called to Sett'e the derly Spanish-American diner was making himself rather conspicuous by his enthusiastic enjoyment of everything. says the New York Sun

The climax was reached when he sent purpose of the meeting is to hear a re- a message by one of the waiters to the piano player, who conducts a small but efficient orchestra. The musician nodded Davis-Gould company, which has made pleasantly an assent and after hanging a proposition to locate a flouring mill in up the "request" card dug some sheets of music out of his collection and passed

As he did so the elderly Spaniard stood up and approached the table near-

"Would I discompose you," he asked, with a slight accept, "if I took this seat or a short time?"

He pointed to the corner chair just behind the 'cellist. "Not at all," said the man.

He bowed, turned the chair around and At last the city funds have found a sat down. Then as the instrument struck nestling place. Since early in May the up "La Paloma," he moistened his ing on the movements of a dawdling, ping his fingers in time to the Spanish snapped them as loud as the cracking of

Everyone enjoyed the performance, nished. Thus ends the long controversy. musicians, and he sent them cigars by the waiter as soon as he returned to his

### terday that Edward Hammond, sen- WONDERS OF WATCHMAKING

Workmen with the Aid of Machinery.

21. Favre-Peret, who investigated this Jefferson City. After several hours of industry in the New England states confinement in the box Hammond was some years ago, stated that the average forced to make known his hiding place, production of 40,000 workmen in Switzerland was 40 watches each per annum, Hammond assisted in robbing the pay- while in America the average was 150 master at Tootle, Wheeler & Motter's fine watches for each man employed,

The shortest line from Kansas City to By the aid of special machines in St. Louis is the Wabash. Best trains these watch factories one man can By the aid of special machines in of which are so small that more than 100,000 are required to weigh a pound. In making your arrangements for your One of the finest pieces made is a "pal-vacation this summer it would be well let-arbor" or pivotal bolt, which for to consider convenience and saving of time. The Wabash with its own rails to St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburg and to the inch, weighs 1-130,000 of a Buffalo is the snortest line, makes the pound, undergoes 25 operations and best time and furnishes the best accomcosts but 21/4 cents. Measurements are

The balance wheel, after being machined, weighs only seven grains and NUNS IN THE GARB OF MEN when fitte, with 16 gold screws weighs 7.2 grains; there are 80 separate operations upon a balance wheel, 66 of them being drilling, threading and countersinking holes; the drills revolve at a operator can drill upward of 2,200 holes

### THAT COOKED THE SCHEME

Ingenious Autograph Hunter Received a Set-Back from Discerning Author.

ing autographs was from a lady in a western town. She was raising funds for the building and support of a public library, and she had conceived the idea of issuing a volume to be called "The Authors' Receipt Book." Authors from all over the country, the most distinonly renounced the world but with it of their own construction, with their The cook book was one of the many forms of literature to which the recipient mo. He did not even care what was cooked for him, so long as it contained

#### the same, by means of rubber bands, and securely, an ink eraser, insert the ink

tion of which he could safely trust his

reputation as an expert. In reply, for

which he received no thanks, he said: "Take a long paper cutter, attach to eraser securely into a marshmallow plug, and hold the same over a student's lamp, or study fire, until the marshmallow begins to sizz, drops into the ashes, puts out the light, or burns your hand. And eat while hot!" He has never seen a copy of "The Authors' Receipt

### NOT OBJECT OF SYMPATHY

Messenger Boy Looked Very Poor, But He Was "Feelin' Fine."

The Kansas City Star relates: A messenger boy with his bicyele was toiling up the steep Eleventh street hill from Baltimore avenue to Wyandotte street. The snow was too deep for riding and the lad walked, dragging his wheel. He sang a popular coon ditty as he trudged along. A ragged pair of gloves only partially covered his hands. He had no overcoat and a dirty handkerchief was tied around his ears. A woman warmly clad in furs, saw the lad and her heart was filled with pity.

"The poor little chap is singing to keep himselt from crying," she said sorry for the poor messenger boys in At an adjourned meeting of the coun- a whip. The effect was exactly that of the winter. I'm going to speak to

"Aren't you awfully cold, little boy?" she asked, kindly.

"Naw," he said, in a husky voice. "Don't gimme none o' your jolly, bartender friend o' mine jist set 'em up to a big drink o' booze an' I'm feelin' fine."

Lost and Unclaimed Property.

The stories of lost and unclaimed property form a monumental history of human carelessness. Equally so, it would seem, is the story of unclaimed stolen property. In the Rue des Ecoles, in Paris, a yearly sale takes place of objects found on thieves and murderers unclaimed by their owners. It is truly surprising that so many people refuse to claim what belongs to them. Among the things on view the other day were a pair of earrings, sold for £9, a pearl breastpin, £22, and one brooch, £48. There are dozens of diamond rings. splendid gold watches and chains, and one diamond weighing three and onehalf carats. But who is the general who lost his gold epauleties and the staff officer who parted with his decora-

#### Morton Orders Examination.

New York, June 20 .- A new and important investigation of the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society is to be begur, at once. Paul Morton. the newly elected chairman of the board of directors, wants to know exactly how things are with the society, and has commissioned Price, Waterhouse & Co. and Haskins & Sells, chartered accountants, working together speed of 4,800 turns a minute and one to examine every detail of the work, investments and relations of the society.

Russians Retake a Town.

Godzyadani, Manchuria, June 20 .-The Russian cavalry have re-taken the town of Liaoyangwopeng. The Japanese occupied the village of Sumiencheng on the main road to Changiufu Perhaps the most singenious and the 16 but they did not succeed in crossing most original of all schemes for procurthe river. At three o'clock in the sfternoon the Russians re-captured Sumiencheng three squadrons of Japanese retiring in a southwesterly

#### Against Municipal Ownership. Chicago, June 20.-The Civic Feder

guished of authors-always authors ation of Chicago at its biennial meetwith a capital A-had been good enough ing Monday adopted a special report to send her a list of the favorite dishes made by the executive committee, advising against municipal ownership. method of making them, says the Critic. The reason given was that the city's operation of Chicago's waterworks system has not been successful anough to Wednesdays. Excursions will be night, before the game is called between by us. We were then permitted to visit had never turned his attention. He had to warrant a belief that the city could

To Test Kansas Liquor Law Topeka, Kan., June 20.-The Kansas Linseed and linseed meal have been none of the ingredients of tripe and none liquor law is to be tested in the United dropped from army medicines, and the of the essence of tomato. But he was States supreme court. The cases of army physicians have been notified that asked to contribute a paper, which she Fritz Durain, Fred Ross, James Sheasthe South St. Joseph tennis courts last office that poultices have no place in stating what he could prepare, most to Hoard have been appealed to that trimodern therapeutics, all the good re- his liking, upon a kitchen range or in bunal. The men had been convicted sults obtained from them being got in a chafing dish; with his manner of pro- on a charge of selling liquor, the a much more cleanly way by hot wet cedure. This quite nonplussed him, un- Kansas supreme court upholding the

#### Stockmen Others and

Visiting the St. Joseph markets are cordially invited to come up town and make the acqusintance of

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HORSE MARKET \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Horse circles continue quiet with trading mostly of local character and confined to small volume.

There has been some outside inquiry from buyers as to prospective supplies for the auction of Friday, and assurances are at hand that gastern buyers will be on hand providing offerings of right quality are guaranteed.

Consignments to the sale will probably not be large, although several country dealers have signified their road, advanced Thursday night. ning with enough horses to attract the eastern inquirers.

stval of summer weather has put a kink fusion. The Japanese casualties in values that will stay until fail, if predictions of dealers count for anything, Demand is unstable, to say the least, and it is hard to make predictions as Russians burned villages and incinerto what sort of stuff will be asked for ated their dead. Consequently, com-

mules here at any time, but green took should be kept at home.

dead Russians were found on the field in front of the central column of the Japanese left wing. The demand for rugged well broken

nules is obnormally good for the seaon of the year. The following quotations are those urrent and quotable for horses and

es at private sale. HORSE QUOTATIONS.

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Heavy draft, choice to extra	170(2290
Heavy draft, common to good	100a 100
Small chunks	75/2 10
Farm chunks, 1,150 to 1,300 lbs	75ra 125
Southern horses, choice to extra	70/2 120
Southern horses, plain to good	40m 70
Smail plugs.	200 40
MULE QUOTATIONS.	
13 hands, extreme range	50@ 85
14 hands, bulk of sales	60 (a) 75
14% hands, extreme range	70@115
14% hands, bulk of sales	75/2100
15 hands, extreme range	85@140
*15 hands, bulk of sales	95@130
15% hands, extreme range	100@150
15% hands, bulk of sales	110/2 130
16 hands, extreme range	130@190
16 handle trille of salna	140/2160

### HORSE NOTES.

Among auction sales advertised today ning June 26. In this sale, I. C. Gallup These columns are heading for Chut offers 1,000 good stock ranging from sami, Kmesar and Kenshan to comsucking colts to matured horses.

land, Nebraska, advertise another of their great sales of range horses and mules, at that point on Tuesday, June

McCreary & Carey, of South Omaha also announce a big sale of 3,900 range horses at the South Omaha stock yards on the 27th finst.

Another big auction of range horses scheduled for next Tuesday, June 27, is that of the Campbell & Reid and West- the Prairie Oil and Gas company, Monern Sales Stable company at the East day announced that the Standard Oil St. Louis, Ill., stock yards, announced company has decided to resume work ment of which appears today.

THE MOOR AS A SERVANT. He Is a Picturesque Person, But Has His Own Notions of Hos-

An artist in town has a Moor for a nected. servant. The artist found him dancing Mr. O'Niel's order is to the effect that in a side show at the fair, and they as soon as tankage and other arrangehad a little chat between dances, says ments can be made it is proposed by the New York Sun. It was a one- the prairie Oil and Gas company to buy sided chat, for the Moor knows little all oil between 22 and 30 gravity, and English, though he knew enough Eng- so long as present conditions exist to lish or human nature to say that he pay 25 cents a barrel for it. Mr. O'Niel had been a servant of the sultans. Be- says his company is not anxious for

had asked him to be his servant. The Moor could not say modestly: by reason of having found no market "What, in this attire?" for his scarlet for their oil and if it is the desire of

waits on the artist's studio apartments. it. But Mr. O'Niel expressly stated The guests hold their breath a little the company does not expect to conwhen the enormous man in red enters nect its pipelines with any wells which nect its pipelines with any wells which the room to do the tea chores. The artist, however, breathes evenly.

The Moor has a trick of hospitality

toward his employer's guests of which, perhaps, it would be well for the artist to break him, as it proves nerve shat-tering to the uninitiated. He solemnly takes it upon himself to greet each guest, as he or she arrives, with profed hand and the plaintive murmur:

Perhaps the artist thinks it better not to correct the Moor. He is a very big man, and the artist treats him po-

The teacher of a little hamlet in Leeds county, New York, who has been keeping school with only one pupil since the beginning of the year, must feel forms the Associated press that the more or less like a hen with one shicken.

## DR. POWELL, Specialist. JAPANESE ARE ADVANCING

Field Marshal Oyama is Not Awaiting Result of Washington Peace Conference.

GEN. MISTCHERKO'S FORCE DEFEATED

phagaently the Russians Refrieved Some of the Lost Ground-Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia was With the Czar's Cavairy-Japs Moving in Three Column From Korea.

Tokio, June 20 .- Advices from the ront show that, until last Sunday, the apanese lines to the extreme west had been practically stationary for three months, about 25 miles north of Tie Ling where the pursuit of the Russians halted. During this interval the belligerents were 30 miles apart. Only kirmishes occurred until last Sunday. when the Japanese made a rush, advancing 20 miles.

Sunday Field Marshal Oyana announced that a second rush was made Friday, the Japanese occupying a tenmile line. The whole force followed the railway in its general direction between the Cheyang range on the east and the swamps of the Heresu river on the west. The four main roads passing through this territory run parallel with the railway. Along these reads the Japanese columns, three on each

The hardest fight was on the extreme left, where Gen. Mistchenko, with 5,000 cavalry and 20 guns, was finally routed, Of the Chicago market the Live cavalry and 20 guns, was finally routed, Stock World said yesterday: The aralong the entire front, which was 60 miles, were 30 killed, including a number of officers, and 185 wounded. The putation of their losges is difficult

The Japanese now hold the Kuyutsu-Sumien Ching line, ten miles from the Russian advanced fortifications before

Fong Hua Cavalry Retrieves Lost Ground. Lidiapudzy, Manchuria, June 20 .-The Japanese are advancing from the "Boy Phenomenon," and his success enter and Westward and are driving in the Russian screens South of Pali-Russian extreme right at Liaoyangchungpeng Saturday night flanking fin of its prey," and in this way robs the Russians out of position after a many thousands of graves every year of night long fight. The Japanese force their would-be victims. consisted of an infantry division four batteries of artitlery and 30 squadrons of cavalry. Gen. Mistchenko's cavalry subsequently retrieved some of the lost During Mistchenko's oper-

baptism of fire. nd field and mou plete the line of Oyama's army stretch-Bradstreet & Fletcher, of Grand Is- ing from the Mongelian frontier to the individuals, but among the number may Sea of Japan.

STANDARD AGAIN BUYS OIL.

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Independence, Kan., June 20.-J. E. O'Niel, who was last Thursday elected affliction was a quiet nook in the ceme vice-president and general manager of company has decided to resume work in the Kansas field, and will at once complete its storage tanks in Kansas construction of which was discontinued when the last legislature was in session At that time producers of oil under 30 gravity were notified that no more heavy oil would be taken and pipe lines to such properties were discon-

fore the Moor lanced again the artist this business, , but they believe there are some producers who are suffering robes and turban were gorgeous; but he did murmur something about being dressed differently from American servants. The artist wanted him as he was, and said so.

So as he is, in scarlet grandeur, he oil the company will find a market for may hereafter be drilled in the heavy gravity district so long as the present conditions with regard to fuel oil exist.

No Arrests for Betting.

Louis, Mo., June 20.—Despite Folk's order to the sheriff of St. Louis county directing him to arrest all principals and accessories found violating the anti-betting law which went into effect last Saturday, no arrests were made Monday at Delmar race track, although six so-called bookmakers did a fair business.

- Gov. Magoon Had Malaria. Panama, June 20.—The rumor that

GRAVE ROBBING

THE MAN DETECTED, BUT NOT

APPREHENOED.

GRAVES ROBBED DAILY IN THE CITY.

Convincing Evi ence Accumulating Every Hour-The People of St. Joseph Excited- gobbery Bold and Above Board-No Attempt to Conceal His Acts.

In all ages of the world, in all civilized countries, grave robbing has been, and is still looked upon as one of the most dastardly, diabolical and flendish acts that a deprayed and brutish man can commit. Everybody has a holy horror of "ghouls," and they are shunned and loathed by all classes of society.

Whenever a grave is despoiled, and some sacred remains that have been laid to eternal rest have been disturbed or stolen, the finer sensibilities of the entire community are aroused against such a profanation of the dead and no effort is spared to apprehend and punish the perpetrator. Every neighborhood has, in some period of its existence, been stirred to deepest indignation by the devilish work of "ghouls," and even St. Joseph is not exempt from the depredations of the grave robber. Within the past four weeks seventy-four positive instances can truthfully be cited where grave robbing has been carried on with impunity under the very eyes of the police and with their approbation and sanction. This may seem strange to the uninitiated and unlettered, but the intelligent reading public know it to be a fact, and many have even witnessed it with their own eyes.

In fact, every day it is still being carried on to a degree that is astounding, They were probably heavy. Eighty and in place of protesting, they are com-But there are different ways of grave

robbing, and one is to rob the hungry receptacle of its prey. This puts another phase on the matter and makes the work the most exalted and Godlike that ever engaged the en ergies of man. Grave robbing is the daily avocation of the world-renowned has so astonished the world that it has been said of him: "His magic touch Further West they turned the gives life to the dying, robs the sick room of its suffering and cheats the cof-

His private residence at 305 North Eighth street is where grave robbing is done with neatness and dispatch. Every hour of the day and every day of the week this wonderful healer stretches ations Prince Frederick Leopold of forth his magnetic hands and robs a Prussia, representing Emperor William grave of its victim. He is the grave's with the Russian army, received his especial and implacable ce. Scores of our people, who but a few weeks ago According to information received at were candidates for an early grave, now headquarters the Japanese are moving rejoice that they have been rescued columns which include 50,000 infan- from the jaws of death and the mouth is that of the four days sale of range try and corresponding forces of cavalry of the grave by the magnetic touch of

For over three weeks there has been a onstant incoming and outgoing, not of novelty hunting and curiosity seeking be seen many of our most prominent citizens journeying toward this great Meeca of health in hope that his magnetic hands may restore to health and happiness their many ills that have for so many years defied the most able physicians who have, from time to time, given them the cheerless assurance that their only hope of rescue from their tery, quoting these emotional lines of Montgomery as a consolation to their blighted spirits:

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On staff and crutch or borne by the loving arms of friends, they come to him, dragging their weary, emaciated and shrunken limbs, and among these sufferers may be seen many careworn faces, whose owners are suffering from many chronic ailments for the relief and cure of which they have for many years sought in vain, and with despair depicted, yet daring to hope, when hope had long since fled, that the seeming impossible might be accomplished. But how different their countenances when how different their countenances when they emerge from the treatment rooms. What a transformation has been wrought. Hope illumines their faces. Vitality marks thair step and with head erect and firm, elastic tread they go forth to shower blessings on the head of the "Boy Phenomenon," renewed beings in every fibre and muscle of the body.

body.

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been exhausted in vain efforts to effect a cure.

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Paris, June 20.—The minister commerce is about to present a bill to parliament according 210 decorations of the Legion of Honor to French exhibitors at the St. Louis exposition, including artists and south Night Street, northwest our ner Patce Park, St. Louis exposition, including artists and south Night Street, northwest our

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THERE MAY BE NO ARMISTICE.

Each of the Belligerents Feels a Desire to Try One More Battle in Manchuria Refore Conforence Meets,

it was deemed desirable for them to of the mission has not yet been an- ington. sounded. When the president refirned to the executive offices after receiving Mr. Takahira, he found for, awaiting him. The information neer Binkley fatally injured and Exbought hy the minister was communi- press Messenger Jewett badly injured Cated to the ambassacior, who is ca. in a wreck to the Frisco Meteor in the bling his government Monday night south yards in this city Sunday evening to find out when the Russian mission as the train was leaving the city for will arrive. When this is known it the east. will be possible to decide upon a date for the conference. The general be-

patches lapan will not ask for an ar- expelling Mrs. Sue M. Simpson of this must come from Russia. The optimis- zation, auxiliary to the American fedtic reports of the last few days re- eration, will follow. ceived in St. Petersburg from the front have greatly raised the hopes of the Russians that a land victory is near Norfolk, Neb., June 20.-Policeman and the war party is opposed to the sending of a request for an armistice Bonesteel, S. D., during last summer's at this time. Japan is not at all de- rush to that place, has been convicted sirous of a temperary cossation of hos. of manslaughter and sentenced to two tilities, for between now and the be- years hard labor in the Sioux Falls Ginging of the rainy season in August penitentiary.

Oyama is expected to accomplish great achievements in Manchuria. However, after the plenipotentiaries have son will leave Boston to speak in Kanbeen appointed the informal discussion of an armistice will be resumed and in case the president takes the in-Minn., July 12 and 13, and Albert Lea, serious consideration.

Practically no new levelopments were observable Menday in the negotiations for pcace between Russia and Japan. President Roosevelt, for a day or two, has been deeply engrossed in other matters, and, while he has not indications it seems probable that for a moment lost sight of the arrange. New York city will almost reach the ments for bringing together the Far 4,000,000 mark in the new state census Eastern belligerents, he has realized fully that the next move in the great ures, reliable statistics and reports from the still uncompleted districts in was with the conteding nations them- the city, it is predicted that the popuselves. That move is the selection of lation of New York city June 1 was the envoys to represent them at the 3,987,154.

Washington conference. While the same reserve that hitherto has characterized the personal exchanges which have taken place were of a man who committed suicide by manified about the interviews of jumping into the Mississippi river Ambassador Cassini and Minister Ta- from the Fads bridge was identified as kahira, it is known that they were not that of Patrick Happney, of Kansas of great importance. Each of the dip- City, by Mrs. Stark, of St. Louis. She lomatists presented to the president said she had been talking with Happofficial advices from his government ney a few minutes before it was reexpressive of the satisfaction felt at ported that a man had jumped off the both St. Petersburg and Tokio over bridge. the selection of Washington as the seat of the peace conference. The president already had been advised by Ambassador Meyer, at St. Petersburg, and Minister Griscom at Tokio, of the cordial feeling felt toward Washington by the Russian and Japanese governments. The personal assurance of that feeling conveyed to him by the representatives of both powers served simply to accentutate the official advices received from this government's officials. Whether the conference will actually sit in Washington or not, has not been determined, of course, as that is a detail which will be left to the envoys temselves by their reno decision will be reached on that point until the conference meet here and organize. If the weather in Washigton at that time should be unfavor-able to continued sittings in this city, that Superintendent Hendricks' report it will be within the authority of the of his investigation of the Equitable plenipotentiaries to adjourn to some society will not be completed for sev-

reached necessarily by the envoys, themselves, as it is a detail which relates exclusively to their own personalcomfort and convenience. During the Japanese Plenipotentiaries Could past few days the president has received as many as a hundred letters suggesting various cities in the country as desirable places for holding the conference. It can be said that the president will not permit himself to be drawn into the discussion of this subject and the government will not attempt to interfere in any way with the choice of the conferees of a place of holding this conferences. It is regarded as probable that this city will Washington, June 20 .- Kogoro Ta. be at least the scene of the beginning kahira, the Japanese minister, called and the ending of the conference, alat the White house Monday to inform though the intervening session may be the president that the Japanese pleni held elsewhere. It will be known in potentiaries would be able to reach diplomatic history, therefore, as al-Washington thefirst part of August, if ready stated, as the "Washington conference" and the convention, if one be he here by that time. The personnel formulated, will be the treaty of Wash-

Frisco "Meteor" Wrecked. Oklahoma City, Ok., June 20 .- Firecount Cassini, the Russian ambassa- man Fisher was instantly killed. Engi-

Surrendered their Charters.

lief is that it will convene about the unions of the Label league have sur-As has been refterated in these discity. The formation of a new organi-

When Lawson Spenks.

Boston, June 20.-Thomas W. Lawsas City July 7: Ottawa, Kan., on July both belligeren's will give the matter trusader against "Frenzied Finance" Minn., July 14. This journey of the promises to be a most picturesque and

New York Near Four Million.

New York, June 20 .- From present report. From the best procurable fig-

Patrick Happney. of Kansas City.

St. Louis Mo., June 20.-The body

Hangary's Destiny in Ministers Hands. Budapest, Hungary, June 26.-Simultaneously with the appointment of the new cabinets, Emperor Francis Joseph sent an autograph letter to Premier Fejarvary regretting that he was unable to select a ministry from the majority because the latter's programme was unjustified and placing destinies of the nation in the ministry's hands.

To Address American Doctors. Berlin, June 20 .- Prof. Hirschberg,

of Berlin university, the specialist in ophthalmology, left Berlin Monday for Portland, Ore., where he will make an address before the American Medical association.

Hendrick's Report Not Completed. New York, June 20.-Private adother city. That decision will be eral days.

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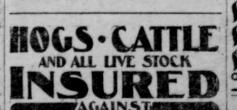
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