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GENERAL SUMMARY OF

Cattle: 125 Cars, 9,824 Hogs; 4 Car, 770 Sheep.

UNEVEN TRADING AGAIN

Chicago Cattle Glut of Monday **Depressing Factor at** River Points.

LOCAL TRADE ABOUT STEADY

Slightly Better Feeling Prevailed in the Butcher Trade, Right Kinds Strong to 10 Cents Higher - Stocker Trade Continues Light in Volume-Activity in Hog Trade at 5 to 7 1-2 Cent Advance -- Lambs Strong and Higher.

The fo	llowing	table show	ws the r	eceipts
	1905	ng time in	Dec.	Inc
Cattle Hogs	945,117	282,313 813,614	30,684	131,503
Horses.	564,432 12,485	355.296 10,631	****	209,136 1,854

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated re-cipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	4,500	26,000	13,000
Kansas City	3,600	9,000	3,100
Bouth Omaha	2,900	13,900	1,700
Bouth St. Joseph	1,000	8,900	800
East St. Louis	4,000	8,500	2,000
Totals	16,000	66,300	20,600
Yesterday	26,600	82,100	28,700
Week ago	18,900	57,100	23,600
Month ago	20,300	74,500	30,100
Year ago	19,000	56,400	20,500
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RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

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Chicago, Burnington and Quincy	
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	1
Great Western	
Hannibal and St. Joseph	
Hannibal and St. Joseph.	-
Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs	2
Missouri Pacific	п
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St. Joseph and Grand Island	. 1
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe	
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CATTLE.

Receipts of cattle at the five points for the first four days of the week aggregate 115,800, which is only 2,100 more than were in sight for the corresponding period last week, yet the reduced marketing of the past three days has not offset the damage done by the glut in Chicage on Monday. The number in sight today was less than on last Thursday and the selling interests naturally anticipated a strengthening of values but buyers were indifferent purchasers unless they could buy steady with yesterday, and the greater proportion of the supply sold on this basis. There was nothing choice on sale and the few offerings having weight were rather plain. On the decent grades of medium dressed beef and export steers selling from \$4.60@5.00, there were spots showing strong to 10c higher while common to fair medium short fed grassy steers that were sold around \$4.20, were considered a little lower. Trading throughout was very quiet and it was late before a clearance of the small sup-

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COWS BULL	S AND MIXED

A little better feeling pervaded the trade in cows and heifers today. The supply was rather small and buyers acted more as though they had decent buy-ing orders, and when anything suited ing orders, and when anything suited the fancy of buyers, sellers had little difficulty in obtaining strong to 10c higher prices than yesterday. This applied to the better grades of fed cows and weighty heifers and for good fat grassers. Common to fair grassers and canners were in a little better demand than yesterday, but prices indicated no change for the better. The supply of bulls was small as compared with the number on sale yesterday and the domand was only fair at prices about steady with the decline noted yester.

day. Veals were in fairly good supply, Official Receipts, 37 Cars, 1,120 but no choice offerings were at hand, with former days of the week, although and prices ruled about steady, although

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
There was little doing in the stocker
and feeder trade today, as fresh offer-
ings were made up of a few loads of
fair yearlings and odds and ends of
column and stock stores. There was

some country inquiry for good light steers in addition to the strong demand prevailing from regular dealers, hence there was a fairly active trade and values held fully steady. The country demand this week has been sufficient to keep the stocker and feeder division The following shows the number of well cleared of all desirable yell as all and calves and good twos, as well as all and calves and good twos, as well as all the topeeders of good quality that reg ular dealers could pick up. The adverse conditions prevailing in the fat cattle trade has not materially affected prices of stock steers, and dealers could have used more than arrived. Thin country cows and stock heifers and stock bulls

were again in quiet demand and prices	74.
were unchanged.	76.
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	83.
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FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.	80.
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FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.	66.
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QUARANTINE DIVISION.	57. 67
A load of steers and a few cows and	68.
calves were on sale on the southern side	61.
today which met a good demand at pri-	76.

9	today which met a good demand at pri-
1	ces about 10c higher than yesterday.
	Buyers are showing a preference for
9	this class of stock and would like to see
ĕ	increased supplies.
ğ	STEERS
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Ĭ	A. F. Good, O. I 50 8743 25 H. H. Teeter, I. T 1 9803 25
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ı	H. H. Teeter, I. T 10 778 2 30
ı	M. S. Tupper, I. T 5 720 2 30
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ı	CALVES
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١	BULLS
ı	H. B. Fentherson, I. T. 1.1220 2 75 A. F. Good, I. T 1.1100 2 50
ı	A. F. Good, I. T 111002 50
ł	Henry Bottoms, I. T 111602 30
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ı	YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES
١	cows
ı	H. B. Mantooth, I. T 16 8002 80
ı	H. B. Mantooth, I. T. 1. 780 2 50
ı	J. C. Mantooth, I. T 9. 6922 5
ı	HEIFERS.
ı	J. C. Mantooth, I. T 24., 6661 75
ı	J. C. Mantooth, I. T 1. 3501 75 J. C. Mantooth, I. T 1. 3901 75
ı	J. C. Mantooth, 1. 1 1 5901 75

H. B. Mantooth, I. T., 17., 534....1 50 H. B. Mantooth, I. T., 2., 330....1 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift and Company Totals...... 1,156

Total..... 501 HOGS.

Better condition developed promptly on more moderate supplies compared the aggregate total at five leading points was larger by 7,000 head than number ed at same points one week ago. le River markets were reported ning weak and lower but Chicago igher and on the local planks ade showed lively demand that ed in a 5@7% raise over the marasis of yesterday for the general business with sales here and that looked 10c above prices d on same quality of offerings esday. Quality of bogs was quite and, while buyers preferred the

nce was made. es ranged from\$5.17 1/265.27%, with gain, \$4.28. ik selling at \$5.20/a5.271/4. Bulk yesago at \$5.50@5.60, three years ago at of gain, \$3.37. \$7.55@7.82%, four years ago at \$5.97%@

week ago, \$5.3414 a month ago, \$5.08% a \$3.73. year ago, \$5.53% two years ago, \$7.68% Lot 4 received corn meal alone. Total three years ago and \$6.00 on the same

day	four y	rears	ago.				
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		. 80.			177.		
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HEAVY AND MIXED-200 Ibs AND OVER.

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45	204	5	273	66	.240	240.5	223
73	210	5	2734		.252		
	202				.293		223
	208				.246		223
	209				.250		223
	216				.229		223
69		5	2734		.244		223
81		200.5	2736		.207		223
70	213	20.5	25	70	240	5	223
65	231	80.5	25	77	240	80.5	223
	234		25	76	.210	5	223
	212		25		245.		223
	217		25		.218		223
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	231		25		.242		221
	248				.239.		223
73	243	- 5	25	150	224	- 5	223
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90	226	- 5	25		.236		223
65	226	- 5	25		324		223
65	248	- 5	25		.234		223
60	225	- 5	25	80	267	5	223
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 Swift and Company
 4,73

 Hammond Packing Co
 2,12

 Nelson Morris & Co
 2,03

Range of Prices. Average Weight.

SHEEP.

An Active Demand Prevailing For All Good Stock. Receipts were light here today, only bout 800 arriving, and over half were direct to a packer. The principal mar-kets had about 20,000 head in sight. Local supply consisted largely of spring lambs, the quality averaging good. The good strong demand prevailing soon cleared the yards at prices strong to 10c higher, although a few of the sellers on actual sales each d nisned by T. P. Gorden spring lambs sold at \$6.90, and others

848 KAFIR CORN IS BEST

to 7 1-20 Reaction In Prices. Kansas Experiment Proves Value of Kafir As a Weight Making Hog Feed.

MINIMUM COST ON 100 POUNDS

Beat Sorghum by 33 Per Cent and Was 27 Per Cent Ahead of Native Corn Ration.

The Kansas experiment station has been conducting a feeding experiment stronger, others slow.

The Kansas experiment station has been conducting a feeding experiment that must prove interesting and encouraging to farmers in the kafir corn sheep—Receipts, 1,700. Market steady. f the week. Smooth, hard finish- countries. In this experiment were four wy weight sold around \$5.20 with lots of twelve pigs each. The pigs were d \$5.15, light and medium weight including six Duroc-Jerseys, five Poland ractive quality went at \$5.221/6 Chinas and one Tamworth, the average with up and down weights run- weight was 138% pounds at the time of rom little light light to big heavy beginning the test.

arrying a good top going around Lot 1 received ground sorghum seed 5.22%. Trade held active tone at four-fifths and soy-bean one-fifth. Total arket strength and a good early value of feed consumed in 28 days, \$14.71; total gain, 345 pounds; cost per 100 lbs

Lot 2 received kafir corn meal foury sold at \$5.15@5.20, a week ago fifths and soy-bean ene-fifth. Total val-\$5.22\665.25, month ago at \$5.39\65.37\6, ue of feed consumed in 28 days, \$15.52; one year ago at \$5.05/a5.12%, two years total gain, 460 pounds; cost per 100 lbs

Lot 3 received corn meal four-fifths The average cost was \$5.23%, as com- feed consumed in 28 days, \$16.33; total from Doniphan, Neb., had stock on sale pared with \$5.17% yesterday, \$5.24% a gain, 435 pounds; cost per 100 lbs gain, today.

value of feed consumed in 28 days, \$14.11; total gain, 360 pounds; cost per 100 lbs gain, \$3.92.

It will thus be seen that best daily gains were made on the kaur corn today's market. and soy-bean ration and that the cost on any of the other feeds.

corn meal and corn meal in Lots 2 and 3. over the stocker and feeder pens. It took 33 per cent more grain to pro- Yesterday The Journal quoted No. 2 duce 100 pounds of gain with this lot cash corn at 50@50%c, instead of 51%@ than with Lot 2, and 26 per cent more 52c, and No. 3 cash corn at 50@50%c, in than with Lot 3. However, 1.02 pounds stead of 51% a51%c.

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27	spri	ng l	am	bs				48.	 .6	50
9	spri	ag la	amb	8				57.	 .5	50
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quota-tions are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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WHEAT- July Sept	88% 83%	90¾ 84¾	88¾ 83¾	90- 843%	88%
CORN- July Sept	54% 52¾		54¼ 52¾		54% 53%
OATS- July Sept,	31¼ 29⅓	32 30%	3114 29%	31%- 30¼	31% 29%
PORK-					
July Sept	12.50 12.82			12.47 12.80	
LARD- July Sept	7.22 7.42	7.25 7.45			7.22
RIBS- July Sept		7.57 7.80		7.55 7.77	

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

. 2 hard	96	@101	
o. 3 hard	91	@ 98	160
. 4 hard	73	@ 95	-
CORN			
. 2 white	53	(253)	1/48
. 3 white	52	46052	10
. 4 White	48	(a50)	
. 2 corn	51	16m51	44
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OATS			
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There were not enough sheep grades yours. Try it.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 22.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock World reports: Cattle — Receipts, 4,500. Market stronger.
Hogs-Receipts, 26,000. Market shade higher; top, 85.35; bulk, 85.25@5.30.
Sheep-Receipts, 13,000. Market strong; top, 85.10.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,600. Steers steady to strong; top \$5.30. Texas firm; top,

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 22.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

EAST ST. LOUIS.

heavy mixed packing quotable is 5.15, light and medium weight ractive quality went at \$5.22\\\(^2\)a with up and down weights runger little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light light to big heavy in the feature of little light ligh

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

**************** Jno. Stolberg was here today with a Britain. car of hogs from Lamoni, Ia.

J. H. Hansen, of Tarkio, Mo., was on the market today with a load of hogs. and soy-bean one-fifth. Total value of Berger & Young, extensive shippers

had a car of light butcher stock on the it loosened its grip. market today.

J. A. Palmer, regular shipper from Stamford, Neb., had in a load of hogs on

Henry Vinkerburg, of Carolton, Neb. per 100 lbs gain was much smaller than was at the yards with three cars of good The Herald says about 50 per cent of the steers carrying weight.

poor results in comparison with kafir a well known stockman, was in looking

car of stocker stuff an the market today from Denton, Kan. "There are practical-

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

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der in Colby, Kansas, and two more at Goodland, all thorough real estate dealers, men who are rustlers and who have worked up to the most lucrative business of any firm in the west.

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Through Pullman stepping cars, St. Joseph to Chicago, are businessed and extra the purpose of educating farmers in the raising of wheat an

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS KANSAS WHEAT FIELDS NEED MANY MORE MEN

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

******** POSTAL VIOLATIONS.

The farmers of Woods, Okla., county are good to a rural free delivery carrier Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market 5/27%c higher; top, \$5.30; bulk, \$5.22%/265.27%.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,100. Market strong to dime higher; lambs \$7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,100. Market strong to dime higher; lambs \$7.00.

Are good to a rural free delivery carrier near Ringwood and nearly every day put a hatful of cherries or occasionally a piece of cherry pie in a mail box where he is sure to find them. The carrier says that all such violations of the postal laws and regulations will be St. Joseph Sends Large Number

WHAT'S IN A NAME!

Live Stock World: In the British market Danish bacon ranks first, Canadian next and American third. Owing to an outbreak of swine plague Denmark is temporarily out of the business COLLEGES ARE DRAWN ON and the British supply of bacon must Hogs-Receipts, 8,500. Market strong; of American it is alleged that tons of Chicago smoked meats are being marSheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady. Keted under Canadian branch. Canadian branch. keted under Canadian brands. Canuck packers are importing hogs grown in the United States and converting them into product. It would seem' a favor: ole opportunity to exploit American bacon as such in the markets of Great

BITTEN BY A POLECAT.

While the family of J. B. Sober, of Fay, Okla., were sleeping on the floor a Culver & Badger, of Guilford, Mo., and the animal had to be choked before cheap railroad fares are being offered.

> -GARDEN SEEDS "OUT OF A BOX." Beaver county, Okla., farmers are

WHERE KNOCKERS ARE SCARCE.

stocks of seeds be burned.

A stranger coming to indian ter-ritory will notice that "knockers" are extent. Yeste scarce. Everyone has a good word for season at the bureau, yet nearly 300 were daily for a period of twenty-eight days in which he lives. In case one man graphic and telephone calls from the does arise who dares "knock" on his towns direct for men, and as soon as the country, and especially for the town sent out. Mr. Jamison is receiving telet there is a surplus of sorghum seed, for today with two cars of light weight heifwhich there is no market, it can uners and steers mixed.

around ong, Neo., was at the local papers and the pubthese are received the men are notified
lic in general make things so uncomand it takes but a short time to fill the Republican City, had in a load of hogs parts unknown. The Westville cor- ceived word from Topeka to send forty of his own breeding and feeding on to- respondent for the Vinita Leader remenat once to Zenda, Kan., and to inday's market. Mr. Wiley says the cently sent out some uncomplimentary crease the order for Pratt 200 more. Rice farmers in his section are dissatisfied remarks concerning Westville, and the county has also asked for 1,000 men with the different crops, especially with Westville America very properly hand- more than the schedule called for making that of the corn, stating that it rains les him without gloves. He says: "A 2,000 in all. During yesterday afternoon daily, which retards the crop to a cerknock it and send out for publication knock it and send out for publ The firm of Cummings & Elliot, regular shippers, was represented with a property should be given a ride on a vest fields, the rate of pay to be \$2.25 a

they will give her the chance."

CARLYLE IS BUSY. Denver Record-Stockmen: Professor

a 120 acre farm in Colfax township, near the town of Holland, recently refused \$135 per acre for his farm. The farm is only fairly well improved.

of a big horse barn on the Shadeland great and experience is unnecessary. If they show a willingness to work there will be plenty of it for all who want it.

Plans are being made and this work will be pushed. He is also preparing plans for a live stock building which plans for a live stock building, which Toledo, O., applied for work yesterday husbandry and for the short-course class next winter. This building will be modern in every way and will have every convenience for studying the animals, including a large ring where the mals, including a large ring where the cattle, horse and sheep can be trought of them was asked by Mr. Jamison what

Grain Ripe and Ready For a Garnering Army of Harvest Hands.

of Men to the Waving and Waiting Fields.

For Men-Wages Are Good and Yet Employment Bureaus Are Unable to Supply the Demand-College Boys From Eastern States Are on Hand.

polecat came into the house and took men to the harvest fields of Kansas but hold of the 5 year-old son by the nose. the cry from the Sunflower state is still The boy's cries awakened the parents for more help and attractive wages with

A Kansas City report this morning says: "While there is no serious trouble complaining because of the garden sceds sent out, some of the farmers are become they bought "out of a box" last spring. ing anxious lest there may be a scarcity seed planted this year failed to sprout that the crop may suffer. This fear is The sorghum seed produced rather F. M. Townsend, of Whitesville, Mo., and the people are demanding that the not concurred in by Superintendent A. B. Jamison, of the free employment bureau, as he has advices of enough men who are coming to help out to a great

Yesterday was the lightest day of the from Denton, Kan. "There are practically no cattle on feed now in my section," said Mr. Cummings, who accompanied the shipment, "and also but little disposition to stock up feed lots. Some yearlings are being bought to run on grass but for the better grade of feeders there is no demand."

word in the indian territory. Westwille is a good town and should be far ahead of what it is and no one is to blame for its failure to get right except a few pessimistic old hulks who sit around there and pinch their pennies and knock everything that is proposed for the best interest of the town. All there is no demand."

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Westville needs is a chance, and if she gets a few more men like Tweedie there gives the men double that time and often they will give her the chance."

longer." Zenda, Russell, Great Bend, Stafford, BIG PRICE FOR FARM.

Grundy Center, June 22.—Farm property in this county is commanding good prices. Jurke Hansen, who has a 120 acre farm in Colfax township, near the town of William of a big horse barn on the Shadeland of a big hor

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

Through Pullman sleeping cars, St.

Joseph to Chicago, are being occupted in the Rock Island's Past Express, leaving St. Joseph Union station every evening, Find o'ctock. The Rock Island is the line to take.

ASERDEEN-ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE.

Registered yearling and two year old A concerning bulls and females.

Extel et t individuals.

Chat or write W. D. REYNOLDS, Pattons burg, Mrs.

Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock

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Usual 10 per cent, commission allowed post-nations who are authorized to take subscrip-ing this Fourth a "sane" one.

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

T. B. Richey is reported to be ill at his home on King Hill avenue.

cousin in Halls station next week.

critically III at her home on Clayton entered the left wrist just below the less things athwart the undulating face

Mrs. J. M. Buckner of King Hill avenue

A. Thompson, in Hyde Park.

St. James Catholic church will give a with a stick of cord wood. social this evening on the church lawn.

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Sunday school, a picnic was given at Krug Park by the King Hill Christian Retail Gro ers, Butchers and Baker-

was held at the home of Mrs. Charles at about his usual time of peeping this Huffman of Hammond street this after- morning; the mists that overhung

of the Rock Island at Topeka, and Scott grocer and their several and distinct Tinsman, general superintendent of the wives, children, and more or less rela-Choctaw division at Little Rock, were in tives all loaded and hooked up for a pic-St. Joseph yesterday.

anything but children of tender years but it ought to extend to about seveneighths of the full grown bipeds who are readiness for the annual outing which trouble, such as a protection for the seen on the streets after the whistle is taking place on the Lake Contrary rail, use of sleet cutters, the electric

George W. Kohler, formerly a Burlington engineer, has been appointed as road members of the association were closed ing a solution of calcium chloride on foreman of the locomotive department for the day, and at the appointed the rail is the least expensive and the of the Burlington at this place. He suc- hour the crowds, greatly augmented most practical ceeds Charles Hoffman, who recently re- by local friends and a big delegation signed to take the position of master from Kansas City, began assembling mechanic of the Southern with head- in the down town districts and before ing plants in place of brine, and has a quarters at Princeton, Ind.

dollars each in the police court yester- makers. day morning by Judge Carolus on the An elaborate program filled the day charge of hauling open slop barrels. with music, speeches, contests of var-They were George Wilderman, George lous kinds and by no means least the Green and George Hurst. In the cases feast from well filled baskets. of Green and Hurst a stay of execution was granted upon the men promising to secure covers for their wagons. Wilderman was made to pay his fine, as he had ben repeatedly warned.

PREPARE TO CUT THEM NOW.

to cut them now. If you can't coax the by reappointed and newly elected inhired girl or buildoze your wife into structors in the St. Joseph public razing the ragweeds, jimpson, dog- schools. Twenty-five or thirty teachers fennel, burdock, milkweeds, etc., in yesterday renewed contracts. Numeryour door yard and along your street ous changes in the personnel of the front, borrow a couple of sickles, send corps have been made. for a can of the amber juice of the Rules and regulations governing the hop tree, invite your neighbor in and examination and qualifications of applitackle the job yourself. An edict has cants for positions as teachers in the gone forth that the weeds must come public schools of the city, of a more down. The exact language of the edict stringent nature than those heretofore is not at hand, but it was hot enough in force, have been adopted. to scare street car magnates into ac- An examination will be held, begintion, and any edict that can scare a ning the first Tuesday after the close of prejudicial to either of them. street car company into war on weeds the school year, and another beginning in its right-of-way is very apt to land the first Tuesday in September. Elegprivate citizens, who wont cut weeds, in ibility to appointmet requires an aver-

PROPOSE FAT STOCK SHOW.

There is some talk of a stock show to be given under the management of the Retail Merchants' association in the near future. No authentic details have the Omaha-St. Joseph result on the local for poor and needy families. as yet been arranged but it is known diamond yesterday. The dark hued that the association has such a project mascot of The Journal bunch says he is that the association has such a project mascot of The Journal bunch says he is under advisement with a view of holding a live stock show in this city at was a case of playing ball on the part of lege Wednesday celebrated its fiftieth some time during the summer months. the Jobbers or playing dog on the part anniversary and bestowed the honorary A meeting of the Retailers' association of the Omahas. was held last night and plans for the show were informally discussed, the idea of giving such a show appealing very favorably to the members. The proposition embraces the offering of liberal premiums to farmers and stock men

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MUST WAIT TILL FOURTH.

Chief of Police Proscribes Ante-Fourth Patriotic Exuberance.

brating of the Fourth of July. torpedo caps and dynamite caps are being placed on street car tracks. All offenders will be charged with disturbing team, Gower, Mo.

"There is a proper time coming for Young America to show its patriotism, and I hope it will," Chief Frans said, the police station of robberies which are

masking a change of address please state your will endanger life will be permitted to be getting bold. blank cartridges.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. and dynamite caps are prohibited. In some harness rings stolen from his barn presented the welcome of the common short, Chief Frans is determined, he early resterder marries. says, in saving life and property by mak-

SHOT BY ROBBERS.

River Front Scene of Battle Between Officers and Thieves.

Two men, bent upon cutting adrift

Gilbert was unable to recognize either ter and Irwin. Miss Ella Webb will visit with her of his assailants. He emptied a revolver at one of them as the men fled from Mrs. Tom Maupin of King Hill avenue the deck to the shore. Gilbert immed has gone to visit relatives at Dearborn. ately notified the police and Patrolmen at the office of the county clerk yester-faculty, received President Roosevelt Orrio Sharp, who has been visiting rel- Davis, McCall and Barry were detail d day and took out licenses to arm them- at the West entrance of the college Orrin Sharp, who has been visiting retained on the case. Gilbert walked to the Cer selves arsenals and dogs and chase intral police station where Dr. W. F. nocent little squirrels, puny legged Mrs. W. E. Gilbert is reported to be Pentz dressed his wound. The builet snipe, shy little quails and other harmhand and emerged through the paim at of nature.

a point below the thumb. Gilbert has been employed by the been received by the custodian of county has gone to Bethany, Mo., to visit with Sand company for the past six months. documents and an army of game exterm-Two weeks ago, during the labor carni- ination will probably be equipped in Miss Eva Smith of Hiawatha, Kan., val, a similar attack was made upon time for the fail campaign. visited with Mrs. Robert De Witt of him when he attempted to interiere with two men who were bent upon re-Columbus Thompson of Brimson, Mo., moving a quantity of rope cable from is visiting at the home of his brother, P. the deck of the boat. Gilbert, at this South St. Joseph Business Men's club time, received a cut across the legs from upon the proposition to granta bonus to The ladies of the Altar society of the a knife and put his assailants to fligh the Davis-Gould Mill company. The

MERRY PICNIC THRONG.

Have Great Day at the Lake. A meeting of the Ladies' Home Mission The rising ruler of the day peeped venience.

up over the crest of old King hill J. O. Crockett, general superintendent played the butcher, the baker, the

nic. Early appearances favored as rare enced last year in keeping the third as the head of this college. Coming a June day as was ever twanged from rail of electric lines clear of sleet will from such a man and for such another The curiew order does not apply to the lyre of a billious poet-a perfect be recalled, says the Chicago Chronicle. man, I could not refuse the request. pienic day-and it found the Retail A great number of suggestions have Grocers, Butchers and Bakers in full been offered for overcoming the continued: "With Senator Hoar was grounds today.

middle of the forenoon cars going to the freezing point of about 30 below zero. Three garbage haulers were fined five lake were crowded with the merry

EMPLOYING TEACHERS. School Board Rapidly Filling Ranks

of City Pedagogues.

The work of employing teachers for time. As the cost is insignificant and the coming city school year is now in application easy this method gives If you never cut weeds before, prepare progress and contracts are being signed

the bald-headed row in the police court. age in all branches of 80, with no grade late John W. Parmelee, who died in

BASE BALL NOTES.

yesterday. Des Moines took a game Gov. W. L. Douglass. from Colorado Springs yesterday by a score of 8 to 4.

The Wyeths have arranged a game with the Nabiscos, to be played Friday night at Plumbers' park. The game will

The Journals will also mix it with freight train Wednesda swift and Company's team on the Swift the Union Pacific yards.

for a game with any amateur city team Chief Frans yesterday issued orders to to be played on the Gower grounds Sunhave a fast amateur organization and Numerous complaints have been re- have been taking several fast out of town ceived at the central police station that teams into camp so far this season. Ail

DAYLIGHT ROBBERIES.

Several reports have been received at "but the time is on the Fourth and not being committed in different parts of the city. Police detectives are busily en-Chief Frans said yesterday that all the gaged making the rounds of the pawn noise "which is sane" will be permitted shops in an endeavor to fasten the the Fourth, but that no explosives which crimes on local crooks who are thought president's train reached this city three

Among the things enumerated which A daylight robber secured \$37 and a will not be allowed are revolvers and watch at the residence of Edward Long, headed by Lieut.-Gov. Curtis Guild. 913 South Eight street, Tuesday after. Jr., representing the state, Mayor Blod-Courtry subscriptions are payable in advance.

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TENNIS GAMES.

DeVorss and Garrison took two out of upon the car platform the throng burst three games from McKin and Irwin on Dito a roar of cheers. Passage to the the south end courts last night by street was quickly made, the president scores of 6-2 and 6-3. The latter team bowing constantly to the acclaim of took the second from DeVorss and Gar- the crowds. In spite of the rain the rison by a score of 6-3. The game was president rode in an open carriage. decidedly fast and played with consid- The cheering multitude gove him no Did any of you stop to think that yes. the sand boat at the upper plant of the erable caution. The grounds were in opportunity to sit. From the moment terday was the longest day of the year? Pioneer Sand Co., Third and Jackson the best of condition. Johnson and of his entering the carriage the tumult Fred Fiddler is the guest of Wathena Night, Watchman Claude D. Gilbe 1 Night Watchman Claude D. Gilbe t card on the Missouri avenue court to- moved, President Rocsevelt remained through the left wrist in a hand to hand night. On the south end court, Brews- with head bare, bowing to the people. ter and Kors will play against Carpen-

Some score or more nimrods appeared

Two thousand license blanks have

NO ACTION TAKEN.

No action was taken last night by the club met in extra session for the purpose of taking the matter up for final action but the committee having the matter in charge was not ready to report. The club instructed the members of the committee to further investigate l'niversity and the college and men it and report at its earliest possible con- and women of Worcester." In part

SOLUTION CUTS THE ICE. packing town soon vanished and dis- Calcium Chloride Solves the Problem

of Keeping Third Rail Clear of Sleet.

The great difficulty that was experi- occassion to greet President Wright heating of the rail, etc., but it would All places of business conducted by appear that the western scheme of us-

A calcium chloride solution is now used generally in most large refrigerat-A quantity is mixed at the power station and each car is provided with a small galvanized tank, from which the solution is distributed along the rail by means of a flexible hose connection. The nozzle of the hose is followed by

a flexible steel brush. The solution falling upon the rail appears to destroy the ice, which is readily swept away by the brush, and the solution, owing to its low freezing ing point, affords protection for some promise of coming into general use.

Miles Protects Them.

Chicago, June 22 .- W. D. Miles, of Kansas City, formerly general manager of the A: mour Packing company there, was subpospased Wednesday before the grand jury investigating the beef trust. What developed is not known, except that Mr. Miles refused to mention the name of either C. W. Armour, of Kansas City, or J. O. Armour, of Chicago, or to say anything

Left \$460,000 to the Poor. Chicago, June 22 .- The will of the this city last week, provides that the entire amount of his estate, which is estimated at \$400,000, shall be held in trust and the net income eventu-Twelve innings, tie game at 3 to 3 was ally devoted to the purchase of fuel

degree of doctor of laws upon Kogoro Denver forfeited a game to Sioux City Takahira, the Japanese minister, and

Crushed by a Dozen Cars.

Manhattan, Kan., June 22 .- A voung man giving his name as George Williams, and his age at 21 years, was killed by the west bound through freight train Wednesday morning in

grounds at 5:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Gower baseball team is anxious for a same with any ameteur city team

patrolmen to stop all "previous" cele- day afternoon, June 25. The Gowers Mr. Roosevelt Received a Hearty Greeting From the People of the Massachusetts City.

RECEIVED DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS

After the Address by Dr. Mable, who was Orator of the Day, the President Spoke Briefly, Ruferring to the Late Senator Hoar and the Public Services of Pres-

Worcester, Mass., June 22.-The minutes ahead of the schedule. At the station the reception committee, wealth and Mayor Blodgett that of the

city of Worcester. With the appearance of the president All the way to Clark college, a dis-

tance of about two miles, the demontration continued. President Carroll D. Wright of Clarke college, attended by members of the office of President Wright, where about reception. The academic procession was then formed" and the march taken to the Chapel where the first commencement exercises of the college which the president had come to honor. were held. After the party had taken places on the platform the a dience was seated and Rev. Dr. George Harris, resident of Amherst college, offered the invocation. Dr. Hamilton W. Mable delivered the oration of the day. After music President Wright. while the audience stood, introduced Mr. Roosevelt simply as "the President." Mr. Rosevelt spoke briefly, addressing himself to "President Wright and President Hall graduates of the he said: I shall do little except by address to which we have just listened from Dr. Mable. What the speaker said applies thoroughly to two men because of whom I am here to-day. Senator Hoar, two years ago induced me to promise to come here on this

Turning to Dr. Mabie, the president

public servant."

At the conclusion of President Roosevelt's address, the degrees of the college were conferred by President Wright and those of the university by President Hall. President Roosevelt received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the university. The presidential party then retired and soon afterwards left for Holy Cross college.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA.

High Taxes and Poverty Make Life Miserable for the Poor Peasants.

The budget of the empire exceeds £200,000,000 and is increasing enormously, to the detriment of the rural taxpayers, who sustain this burden almost exclusively, while the privileged classes, supplied with much better means, do not pay anything like a just proportion, says the London Statist. The annual revenue of the whole Russian population scarcely reaches £350,-000,000, and the average revenue of a peasant is only £2 a year; out of this sum he has to pay some 22s. for the needs of the government. The amount of debt to the government thrown on the rural population is increasing in an immense proportion, and the poverty in some districts is beyond description. The system of favoring exports abroad has resulted in enriching the government with a few millions yearly, and in further deterioration of the peasant's existence. The peasants sell milk, butter and eggs. but rarely eat these luxuries themselves; everything is sold in order to get money to pay the taxes. The peasant does not see any meat at all, very often does not get bread without a mixture of grass; in the winter he is bound sometimes to destroy his wooden cottage and go to the neighbor's house. because wood is wanted for heating; the cattle are brought to the same room, and men, women and children live together with pigs and horses. Strange is the peasant's character. He destroys his own house in order to get the wood and herd with his neighbors, when there is an immense forest quite close to the hamlet, belonging to the government or to some member of the imperial fam-

Much to the Bad.

The man who had gone out with the pocketful of bills returned at the end of the second day without having collected any of them.

"The recommendation you brought me," said the merchant whose advertisement he had answered, "was to the effect that if I wanted a 'bad debt collector' of experience you were the man I was looking for.

Well," replied the other defiantly, "ain't I about the worst that ever happened?"-Chicago Tribune.

Similar Sounds.

Mrs. Knox-My husband remarked that your daughter's piano playing showed great improvement last night Mrs. Nexdore-Last night? Why, she wasn't at home at all.

Mrs. Knox-Yes. I know. We afterward discovered that it was Mr. Wilkinson, across the street, mending a wash boiler -- Philadelphia Ledger

High-Priced Stamps. Stamps costing \$19,500 were recently required for an agreement between two London rallway companies.

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HORSE MARKET:

For an off time of year there was con of the live stock trade today. There was quite brisk inquiry for attractive horses for the local trade and the outside inquiry for rugged and well broken mules keeps up to more than a normal standard for the season.

Since yesterday morning some horses have been arriving for the auction and information at hand indicates a larger supply of good horses to be on hand than was anticipated-enough so to justify telegraphing some eastern men who had made inquiry and a number of outside buyers will be on hand.

Demand thus far this week has been fully up to the supply of the kinds of horses that are wanted, but this demand is very particular and will not

Quotable prices remain about the The following quotations are those current and quotable for horses and mules at private sale.

HORSE QUOTATIONS. draft, common to good...

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

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Panama, June 22.-The Panama Canal Commission has decided to build new hospitals, one at Empire with 500 beds; one at Colon with 96 beds, nd one at Toboga with 100 beds; also to build a sanitarium. The commission will also take charge of the hospitals at Panama which will be rebuilt and equipped with modern accommo dations and appliances in accordance with agreement entered into with the nission and President Amador.

German Lutherans at Detroit. Detroit, Mich., June 22.—With several hundred delegates present from various parts of the country the contion of the German Evangelical other states was opened here Wednesday with a religious service in Emanuel church at the corner of 17th and Pine streets. Rev. Peter Brand of Pittsburg preached the synodical ser-

Trust & Safe Deposit company, for years rated among the most reliable is near the heart of the city. financial institutions in the community, Wednezday closed its doors and Albert L. Tabor, a state bank examiner, was appointed temporary receiver. The failure of the company was the direct issue of the forgeries of the late Benfamin H. Gaskill, the banker, who had raised many certificates of stock from one to one hundred shares and bortowed money on them.

Score of Woodmen Foresters. Mliwaukee, June 22.-Interest was at a high pitch Wednesday in the competitive drills of the Foresters at Camp Hawes. Joliet camp No. 2,872, with a score of 98.997, carried off first honors in the senior class, winning the prize of 450. Grand Rapids, Mich., No. 2,314, scoring 98.885, was second taking \$350, and Kensas City, No. 1,990, score 98.585, gathered in \$250. St. Paul, 674, Omaha, 120, Topeka 546, and Omaha, 1,454, finished in the order

Expect Funsion at Rennion.

Fort Scott, Kan., June 22.—The offi-ters of the Twentieth Kansas regiment met here Wednesday to arrange the programme for its sixth annual reun ion, which will be held at this place

Clinton, Mo. Bank Falls. no statement can be given out at pres- ted by him.

Favor Salaried Secretary. Topeka, Kan., June 22.-By a rising vote, the State Christian - Endeavor Society, at the meeting at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday morn ing, decided that a field secretary shall to be paid for at a price only commentation of the stock, be elected on a salary to canvas and campaign the state continually for the purpose of working up interest and lief.

Many Want Peace Conference. Washington, June 22.—The an-ouncement that the peace envoys of Rus la and Japan, after convening here may adjourn to some other place if oppressive heat should prevail in Washington, has resulted in considerable rivalry among American cities and summer resorts.

MANIAC SHOT NINE.

KSDAY 4

Barricaded Himself in a Hotel and

Two Hours, Stopping Street Car Traffic and Shooting Nine Persons He Killed Himself.

San Francisco, June 22.—After holding 1,000 persons at bay for two hours, by the three defendant companies. The shooting nine people and defying the Republic Oli company was formerly police, Thomas Lobb, a maniac killed

his room on the fourth floor of the relations existed between the latter United States Hotel, 123 Eddy street. concern and his company, but as soon He went to the place Tuesday night as the name was changed, the witness and Wednesday morning began throw- stated ,the company made "terrific accept anything on common or green ing furniture from the windows to the crives at our business." street. Several persons narrowly escaped being struck. Then he began Quotable prices remain about the firing, using a shot gun. He placed Denver, June 22 -The annual consame as have been prevailing recently. \$50 and \$100 bills in the muzzle of the vention of Train Dispetchers' associaweapon and fragments of the paper were scattered all over the street. The papers and addresses on subjects confirst person he hit was shot at about 7:15 o'clock. A big crowd quickly gathered and hundreds of men were fear of being killed. Street car traffic handling trains and the delegates apwas entirely suspended after one car had been fired upon and its windows to enforce the adoption of this sys-

At 8 o'clock Lieut, John Green of the Secretary Machie, of the association police rushed a strong squad to the believes that disastrons wrecks would scene, among the officers being five be avoided by the use of the block sysmembers of the crack rifle team of the tem department. They were unable to accomplish anything, however, as the maniac was strongly intrenched in his maniac was strongly intrenched in his room and appeared to have an un-40@180 limited amount of ammunition.

It was determined that he must be captured, dead or alive and all the WANTED-Stockmen to stop at the Bama House. Rooms 25c to \$1. Third and Felix. rooms adjoining the one he occupied were quickly filled with armed officers.

A lively fusillade was begun through the door, transom and walls of the madman's stronghold, to which he relephone No. 867. madman's stronghold, to which he responded with remarkable rapidity. The plaster was scattered from the ceiling and walls and the police were soon covered with white flakes and nearly blinded by the lime. Officer Kassane attempted to peer through the transom, when he received a charge of shot which disfigured his face and completely riddled his helmet. Then officer Hutchins descended from the roof to the room window, while the other policemen made an attack in force on the door. When Hutchins Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and taw the mariac's attention was diverted he gave a pre-arranged signal by firing his revolver. Hearing the report from an unexpected quarter the murderous lunatic rushed to the window, which was open, and literally blew off the top of his own head, the Philadelphia Trust Company Falled through the air to the horror of the Philadelphia Trust Company Falled through the air to the horror of the the door. Philadelphia, June 22.—The City thousands of spectators who had assembled in the neighborhood, which

The body of the dead man has been identified as that of Thomas Lobb. aged about 28 years, apparently an Englishman and a stranger here. In his pocket was a card bearing the address of the British consul general. and a receipt from baggage showing that he was a recent arrival in San

San Diego, Cal., June 22.-Thomas Lobb, who killed himself in a sensational manner in San Francisco on Wednesday after having shot nine persons, was a resident of this city nearly two years, leaving here a month or so ago. While here he worked at his trade as a carpenter and bore a Do You Want a Car of Corn? good reputation as a workman. Just prior to leaving he was involved in a fight with a fellow-carpenter, and was let BEECH KEEVER GRAIN CO. Cetit for thought by his acquaintances to be somewhat flighty. He was an Englishman about 35 years of age.

EQUITABLE REPORT.

Superintendent Hendricks of New York Insurance' Department. Criticises Management.

Albany, N. Y., June 22.-The report July 10. Brig. Gen. Fred Funston is of Superintendent Francis Hendricks, of the state insurance department, to Cov. Higgins upon his investigation of the Equitable Life Assurance Society Clinton, Mo., June 22.-The bank of was made public here and in New Salmon & Salmon, the oldest and larg-est financial institution in this, Henry scribed in the title as a "preliminary county, did not open its doors for bus-iness Wednesday. The bank is in the hands of Robert M. Cook, state bank the new trust arrangement, for voting examiner. The secretary of state, John the stock agreed upon by Thomas F. E. Swanger, is here with him and says Ryan and the three trustees designa-

In conclusion Superintendent Hendricks says:

"No superficial measures will correct the existing evils in this society. A cancer cannot be cured by treating surate with its dividends, is, in my opinion, the only sure measure of re-

"This report, with a copy of the evdence taken on this investigation, will be transmitted to the attorney genera! for such action thereon as he may

MISSOURI'S OIL FIGHT.

Hearing of Evidence Resumed Before Special Commissioner Anthony nt St. Louis,

Emporia, Kan., June 22.—Despondent because of ill health, Fred Klemm, a German farmer, shot himself through the heart Wednesday. He was well-to revoke the charters of the Standard

Oil company, the Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Republic Oil company was resumed before Special Commissioner Anthony in the St. Louis Appel-

Mr. Stocky, stated that in some parts of Missouri his company came into competition with the Standard company, in other parts with the Waterssiderable stir in the horse and mule end BOMBARDED CARS FROM WINDOW. Pierce, and in some sections, where. according to the witness prejudice existed against both concerns, with the Republic Oil company.

He also told of an attempt to induce the company of which he is an officer to enter into the agreement by which the state is alleged to have been divided into separate fields of operation known as the Scofield, Schumer & Teagle company, and, according to Mr. The insane man was barricaded in Stocky's testimony, cordial business

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Stockholm, Sweden, June 22.-The extraordinary session of the riksdag summoned by King Oscar to deal with

heretofore dual kingdom. Oscar in person with the usual cere- Cleveland about 9 o'clock and as it other to Mr. Morton. The letters were monial. The king made a speech from does not stop here it was running made public Wednesday by the adminagainst the charge that by violation of notice the open switch until the train others which, taken together, show step taken by Norway.

case he declared negotiations were in- New York.

definitely. be apputted to this end as it was only dead and injured were taken care of the matter that Sweden would be in a position to decide as to her definitive approval of the dissolution and agree to annulling the act of union.

After several members had acquiesced the premar's views, King Oscar with visible en tien spoke as follows: It is a paint a step which the counell of state calls on me to take. My Bowen, formerly migister to Venezue- ficer of the company with such violaconscience tells are that I have during la, Wednesday made public a long tion. President Rossevelt took the the object I had in mind at the time velt's letter dismissing him from the the attorney general igreed that conof my accession, namely, the welfare diplomatic service as a result of the tempt proceedings should be instituted of the brother peoples. It is truly investigation made by Securtary Taft impersonally against the corporation dissolution of a union in which I en and Francis B. Loomis, first assis- International Harviter case. The thought I saw the independence, se- tant secretary of state. curity and happiness of the united Mr. Bowen declares that the "Ven- exactly on the same footing and inkingdoms. If however, I am ready equelan scandal constitutes a national volves practically all of the western to get thus it is in order to avoid a disgrace." He asserts that "the Loomis roads. still werse will and in the conviction scandal" prevaded Caracas and conthat the union without mutual accord stantly "grew worse and worse." Mr. would bring no real advantage to Bowen says that shortly after he called

accordance with my conscience and al- offer from Washington of diplomatic ways in conformity with the consti- promotion that would remove him from tution and with the desire to work Caracas. conscientiously for the true welfare of "I admit," he declared, "that I re- Eighteen persons are killed and 100 the peoples. The bill presented to garded the offer as an attempt to bribe wounded Wednes by night by volleys the riksdag does not aim at replying me, velled under the offer of higher fired by dragoons and Cossacks on a to injustice by acts of coercion. The position and inspired by Mr. Loomis. procession of 50,000 workmen which union is not worth the sacrifices I make no doubt that in the course of had been organized as a demonstration which acts of coercion would entail. the recent inquiry it has been suffici- against the government. forced in such a manner, would be of little value to Sweden."

The king concluded with expressing the hope that the Swedish people would be guided by calmness and prudence and that God would give them strength and unity to regain within their own frontiers what they had lost by the dissolution of the upion.

His majesty showed marked emotion when he referred to the recent events in Norway and affirmed that his action was dictated by regard for the true welfare of the two countries. His speech was beard in tense silence, and there was tears in many eyes, while the stern gravity of the majority of the faces gave evidence of deep appreciation of the monentousness of the oc-

When the king had concluded the presidents of the chambers stepped forward and conveyed to him assurances of the devotion of the chambers to his majesty.

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE.

Dyama's Force Making Steady Gains in the Direction of Linevitch's Headquarters.

Tokio, June 22.-The following official despatch was received Wednesday from the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria: "In the direction of Weiyuanpaomen our detachment occupied Lienbwachieh June 18 without encountering resistance. It also occupied Yengmulintzu, 20 miles northwest of Weiyuanpaomen and drove the enemy back on his positions on the Kirin road.

"Farther north another force the same day dislodged the enemy from Yangtzu pass and the vicinities ten miles north of Weiyuanpaomen and occupied a line of hills northwest of Shihulwotzu and those seven miles north of Yangtzu pass. Our forces also routed the enemy holding positions

north and northwest of the same place. "In the Changtu direction our force advanced along the railroad and dislodged the enemy's cavalry and infantry, holding an eminence two miles north of the Shahotzu railroad station and took possession of a line of hills south of Suimaoexu and 18 miles northeast of Changtu June 19. The station was found to be demolished. Our casualties were four men wounded. The enemy left ten corpses, including the body of an officer and three horses racer, participated in the round-up.

killed. Our force captured one ma-chine gun and one horse. The enemy's PROTECTED MORTON. oss must have been heavy.

"Our force advancing on the Fenghwa road after a vigorous fight with President Roosevelt Refused to infantry and artillery from three in the morning of June 14 dislodged the enemy from Peifangchengkou, ten miles southeast of Hsilienchian and occupied at 8:40 the same morning Liutiaokou, 16 miles north of Chang-

FAST TRAIN WRECKED.

The Lake Shore Scores First in Wrecking Fast Train at Mentor, Ohio.

Norway's declaration dissolving the rate of more than 50 miles an hour, complimentary of the integrity and union, met for business. Wednesday, the Twentieth Century Limited on the ability of Paul Morton, former vice As forecasted by the Associated Press Lake Shore railroad, dashed into an president of the Atchison, Topeka & the government immediately intro- open switch at the passenger station Santa Fe Railroad company, and now duced a bill asking for authorization here shortly before 10 o'clock Wednes- concluding his duties as secretary of to enter Into negotiations with the day night. Four or five persons were the navy that he may assume the chair-Norwegian storthing and draw up a killed and 12 or 15 injured. The com- manship of the board of directors of conditional settlement of the questions bination baggage and smoking buffet the Equitable Life Assurance Society involved in the separation of the car and the coach behind it caught fire of New York. These expressions are and were destroyed.

the throne in which he protested at great speed. The engineer did not istration together with a number of the constitution he had provoked the struck it. The engine left the rails the precise point of difference between and plowed into the ground, tearing the department of justice and Messrs. In the council of state which sane- up the track for yards. The two Harmon and Judson, who recently retioned the introduction of the bill coaches following it jammed into it signed as special counsel for the govin the rikedag dealing with the crisis, with great force and were crushed, the ernment in the rebate case involving both the king and the premier were on fire from the engine setting them ablaze. Fortunately most of the occu- Fuel and Iron company. Premier Ramstedt spoke first, point pants of these two coaches were res-

ing out that it was not to Sweden's cued before the fire reached them.

The premier suggested that delegates number coming from Cleveland. The of the road.

BOWEN STRIKES BACK.

Former Minister to Venezuela Main-Loomis Are True.

the matter to the attention of the de- Bragoons and Cosacks Fire on 'I have acted," the king said, "in partment of state he received a cable Procession of V rkingmen, Kill-

"an open, impartial, fearless and thor- speeches were made by Socialists. ough investigation into all the facts." evil will never crush it. No officer.

MAY CALL OUT MILITIA.

Gov. Folk Betermined That Laws Shall Be Enforced in St. Louis County.

St. Louis. June 22 .- A conference Wednesday night between Gov. Folk. Herbert S. Hadley, the attorney general, and John Kennish, assistnat attorney general resulted in an agreement that Mr. Kennish should attempt Thursday to force the officers of St. Louis county to stop pool selling at the Delmar rack races. The races Wednesday were poorly attended, but

pool selling went on. Mr. Kennish is instructed to call on Sheriff Herpel to swear in a force of deputies large enough to handle the growd at the race track and arrest every man found in the betting ring. no matter what part he may be taking in the betting. If Herpel refuses to enforce the law when this demand is made, the St. Louis county will be regarded as being in a state of lawessness and it is altogether likely that within three days a force strong enough to take possession of the track and the gamblers and hangers-on will

be ordered out. It is generally known that four companies of the First regiment of National guards of Missouri and a battery have been told to be ready.

An Indian Round Up. Lawton, Ok. June 22.-The entire whe of Apache Indians, all prisoners of war of Ft. Sill military reservation, were Wednesday engaged at herding their 5,000 head of cattle from prairies of a 52,000-acre reservation for the the purpose of branding and shipping a portion to markets. It was gala day for the tribe, who were assisted by military authorities, and Indian Sub-Agent, Geronimo, mounted on a sorrel

Prosecute Secretary of Navy.

SPECIAL COUNSEL HAD ADVISED IT.

Reld That the Corporation Should Be Prosecuted for Violation of Injunction and Not the Officers of Santa Fe Railroad.

Washington, June 22.-President Roosevelt has taken occasion to ex-Mentor, O., June 22 .- Running at the press himself in most positive terms contained in two letters, one address-The session was opened by King The train was eastbound, having left ed to the attorney general and the the Santa Fe road and the Colorado

The special counsel wished to bring contempt proceedings against the ofinterest to resort to coercive measures Among the killed is the engineer, the ficers of the road, which would have He recommended therefore entering other dead being passengers who were included Mr. Morton. Their position into negotiations for a convention in the smoking car. The fireman was was that the testimony adduced before by which guarantees should be ob- so badly hurt that he will die and the interstate commerce commission tained conducive to the mutual wel- among the injured is a Mr. Wellman of established a violation of the court fare of the two countries. In any Cleveland, and Attorney Bennett, of order of March 25, 1902, restraining the company from executing any agreedispensable to clear up the situation The Lake Shore officials at once sum- ment to transport interstate traffic at moned all the doctors within reach, a rates lower than the published tariff

This testimony they contended conafter such a conditional settlement and and seat on a special train to Cleveland tained a prima facie case against the after the riksdag had fully considered where they will be placed in hospitals. Officers of the road and the only way to ascertain their guilt or innocence

was through contempt proceedings. Attorney Genera 1 Moody opposed bringing the contempt proceedings on tains That His Charges Against | the ground that, while the evidence before the commission might show a violation of the infunction by the road. New York, June 22,-Herbert W. it contained nothing connecting and ofmy long reign ale sys striven towards statement in reply to President Roose- same view. Both the president and painful to me to contribute to the into the controversy between Mr. Bow- in both the Colors > Fuel and the latter case, the pre 'ent says, stands

ANOTHER RIOT IN POLAND.

ing 18 and Counding 100.

Lodz, Russian I bland, June 22 .-

A union into which Norway would be ently plain that I did not think Mr. The demonstration had been quietly Loomis an honest man and that I arranged. At 8 o'clock the workmen, did not believe his conduct as minis- 50,000 strong, with 30 red flags, marchter to Venezuela had been honorable." ed through Piotrokowska street shout-Mr. Bowen says that the recent de- ing "Down with despotism." They partmental inquiry should not prevent gathered in the old market place where

Up to this point the police had not "Suppression of truth will never es- interfered. At 9 o'clock the procession tablish it," he adds, "Tolerance of reformed and was marching up Glowna street, when suddenly the Cossacks however high, should shelter a wrong- and dragoons rushed from the side streets and fired a number of volleys. The crowd fled panic stricken leaving 18 killed and 100 wounded.

> Stoessel Was Justified. London, June 22 .- A despatch to

> the Exchange Telegraph company from St. Petersburg says the commission appointed to investigate the capitulation of Port Arthur finds that the surrender of the fortress was jus-

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