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LAST EDITION.

CHASED THE HEN.

"This morning a prominent busines

WOMAN BANK PRESIDENT.

Wister, I. T., claims the distinction

SIXTEEN TO ONE.

Five different state banks in Kansas.

have aggregate deposits of \$800,000.

INCREASE IN RUBAL ROUTES.

FAIR OLD MISSOURI.

ship for a Prize.

twenty-one years of age who have never

been regularly classified in any agricul-

That is 16 to 1.

J. J. Riggs, treasurer.

TERMS: PER YEAR, \$4.00. SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS.

GENERAL SUMMARY OF

Official Receipts, 10 Cars, 315 Cattle; 118 Cars, 8,779 Hogs; 23 Cars, 6,501 Sheep.

DRY-LOT STEERS STEADY

But Grassers Slow To Move---Supply Not Large Enough to Attract Attention.

GOOD ADVANCE THIS WEEK

Strong--Idaho Lambs \$7.60 and Arizona Yearlings \$5.25.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905.

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

Month ago.... 8,200 43,400 Year ago..... 5,800 41,100 RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

CATTLE.

Much ot a Market.

and the usual Friday dullness prevailed. ment of 15,000. For the week to date, A few pretty decent dressed beef steers the five market total is 324,000 and which sold at \$5.05 were fully steady, shows a shrinkage of 18,000 compared while the trade ruled very dull on some with the same time last week. The outmedium grass fed steers that sold at side markets were again reported lower

trade shows considerable of a contrast than yesterday on the bulk, though with the eastern market, inasmuch as some of the sales may not have shown the trade here shows a general advance quite the full decline. Compared with pf 20@30c, while Chicago noted a decline high day of the week extreme top sales of 15@20c Thursday which put values show a decline of 12%c with the decline at that point back to Monday's basis. on bulk being 12%@15c compared with The general effect of equalizing supplies high time. There was more of a show for the different days of the week has been much in favor of the country and and quality that was a little off and the a continuation of this policy will result range in prices was wider than on any ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET in still more good.

fally increased this week without in- \$5.25. Toward middle of the forenoon juring the good tone of the trade, as the trade became fairly acrive at the supplies were wholly under packing re- decline and a fair clearance was made.

the gain made this week will be lost. The average cost was \$5.32, as com-

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPINGSTEERS.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was not much of a showing he market for butchers' stock as the re not enough fresh arrivals to inspir ch competition. All offerings we aken readily, however, at about stead eral advance of 15@25c on all class l cows and heifers, except cannels an ommon grassers, which show no paicular gain although there has been airly good demand for such offering lest corn fed bulls, suitable for easter the bull in the bull life. oment and for export, show but litt to fair bologna and butcher styles are 10@15c and in some instances 20@25c lower. Veals show a net loss for the week of around 25c. but there has been

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ng fresh on sale and the steady rain kept possible buyers from the yards. Thursday. Regular dealers have a good assortment Ready Outlet at Firm Prices For of good qualitied fleshy feeders on hand and also a very good assortment of Small Offerings of Butcher Stock young steer stock, on which they are June 23 -Quiet Trade in Stock Cattle at willing to make concessions rather Steady Prices No Quarantines than carry over to next week. There is June 26. some inquiry for young cows and stock Here, Demand Good Hogs Gen- heifers, as well as stock bulls, but prices erally 2 1-2 to 5c Lower .-- Sheep show no improvement as compared with June

> FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS. 800..2 90 4..... 862..2 75 QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Nothing was offered on the southern side today, much to the disappointment of the trade. All offerings on this side

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Packers Purchases Yesterday. Swift and Company.... 408 7,233 217 Hammond Packing Co. 286 2,930 ... Nelson Morris & Co... 364 2,241 260 City butchers 32 Totals...... 1,090 12,404 477

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ber of Peter Hansen James Strock..... Country buyers.....

> Total.... HOGS.

Market Again Shows Lower Turn 9n Liberal Receipts.

Latter half of the week has been bringing increased receipts of hogs and the market has lost most of the advance noted during early half of the week, another 2%@5c being taken off today. Not Enough Cattle on Hand to Make Receipts in the local yards were around 1,600 larger than one week ago while to-Receipts today were only nominal tal at five points indicates an enlargeand the local trade was slow to get The healthy condition of the local started at prices ranging 21/25c lower previous day of the week, some common Local receipts could have been mater- mixed packers finding islow outlet at

Prices ranged from \$5.25@5.37%, with In view of the fact that next Tues- the bulk selling at \$5.30@5.35. Bulk day is a holiday at all markets, the country should be conservative in shipments due to arrive in Chicago Monday \$5.20\overline{\pi}5.25\overline{\pi}5.30\overline{\pi}5.37\overline{\pi}, a week ago at \$5.20\overline{\pi}5.30, a month ago at \$5.20\overline{\pi}5.25, a year ago at \$5.10\overline{\pi}5.20, and also for Wednesday, as the possitive years ago at \$5.70\overline{\pi}5.75, three ole effect of the holiday will be to over-oad that point on both days, when all at \$5.72\(\alpha 65.95.

is danger can be minimized to a great pared with \$5.35% yesterday, \$5.27% a extent by an increased movement to week ago, \$5.23 a month ago, \$5.14 % a outside points, and especially to this year ago, \$5.72% two years ago, \$7.70% market where values are ruling relative-three years ago and \$5.78% on the same day four years ago.

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Average Cost.

SHEEP.

of 15@25c as compared with the close of sheep. The liberal supply was a sur- running a bunch of steers. prise to buyers, but sufficient orders, Around the Black Hills such grass has

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Total..... 3,557 GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quota-

Options	Spened	Highest	Low out	Close	Close Yes'day
WHEAT- July Sept	921/8	94 90¾		93% 89%-	
July Sept		56 54¾-		56 54%-	
July Sept	32¼ 31¼	32¾ 31¾		32½ 31¾	
PORK-					*****
July Sept		12.65 13.00			
July Sept		7.27			
July Sept	7.75 7.92	7.75 7.96	7.70	7.70 7.96	7.75 7.92

Today's cash va	lues:	
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No. 2 red new		@ 93
No. 3 red new		@ 91
No. 4 red new		@ 88
No. 2 hard	96	@100
No. 8 hard		@ 98
No. 4 hard		@ 92
	CORN	
No. 2 white No. 3 white	53	%@54
No. 8 white		@533
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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS CHICAGO. attle—Receipts, 5,000. Market 5c d, \$5.75. Logs—Receipts, 30,000. Market 5c wer; top 5.52%; bulk \$.37% a5.45. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000. Market strong;

RANGE CATTLE LATE

Excess of Rain Has Kept Grass Green Until Late in the Season

AND IT STILL KEEPS RA NI IG

Cattle Doing Well But Not Flaish ing on Green Pasturage All Over Range Country.

pastures, they will be good, but grass is still green and the downpour on the range which has been a feature of the season everywhere south of the Yellowstone continues. Nebraska has been fairly inundated during the past week, rain falling in such quantities as to cause alarm. Corn in many localities is suffering from wet feet, and the yield will probably be seriously diminished on that account. Seldom does an excess and affords the best facilities for wit- Baldwin, president; R. G. Harris, vice of rain fall to Nebraska's portion, but this year it has bean a veritable flood. Over the line in South Dakota a similar condition prevails. The western por tion of the state has never been as thoroughly soaked before. Water holes are full and streams are running bank full. But grass is green and cattle are soft. They cannot be shipped with satisfac-Grass Idaho Lambs Sell at \$7.60. tory results until they harden, and if An experienced starter will get the the business men had closed their place Old Man Foster, the long range weather horses off without delay and the contest es and were attending a barbecue and sharp, can furnish any reliable informa- will be spirited and interesting. Every picnic given complimentary to the during the week have met with a very for several weeks, there being close tion as to when the downpour will cease strong demand and both steers and around 6,000 head in the pens, all range and the curing process begin he will and every lover of closely contested Finding nothing else to do, the police then cool off until it is time to load butcher stock show a general advance stock, except four cars of Nebraska earn the gratitude of the man who is

> large enough to absorb everything, were not been seen for years. Pierre, S. D., forth-coming and the selling interests had five inches of rain in May and three 84 succeeded in obtaining strong prices for so far this month. This, remember, is the best grades and full steady prices the precipitation in one corner of what for the others. The principal feature of was formerly regarded as part of the the day was the sale of a bunch of Idaho Great American desert. The Cheyenne lambs at \$7.60. They were choice and of system of rivers now traverses a park region. Up in Butte county, South Dakota, where irrigation is the paramount issue at present, a stranger would regard the campaign as superfluous, but Owner, J. X. Journal. Arizona yearlings and wethers mixed, kota, where irrigation is the paramount sold at \$5.15@5.25 and some wethers and issue at present, a stranger would rethe old resident knows from bitter experience that it is an abnormal condition, and that this season's excess of desk, must be a rain is an infallible herald of drought next year. If present conditions & humidity were permanent the very nature of range grasses would soon under go a radical change.

Hammond Packing Co...... 1,112 dull and lower, Texas steady to strong, Hogs—Receipts, 7,500. Market 5/27/4c lower; top, \$5.40; bulk, \$5.321/26.35. Market strong to 10c higher.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 30.— Special to The Journal; The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Hogs-Receipts, 13,630. Market shade to 5c lower; top, 85.25; bulk \$5.15\(\alpha\)5.20. Sheep-Receipts, 6,000. Market active, 10\(\alpha\)20c higher; yearlings \$6.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 30.—Special: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,500. Texas, \$4.40; Natives, \$5.40. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000. Market 5/a/10c lower; top \$5.50, bulk \$5.30/a5,42%. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market strong. Subscribe for The Journal.

IDAHO GRASS LAMBS \$7.60.

A three car band of choice Idaho lambs, the first to be marketed this season, were today sold on the South St. Joseph' market at \$7.60, a most satisfactory price to the owner, Mr. A. J. Haley of Ketchum. They were in extra good flesh and were about four months old, having been dropped during April. "Idaho sheepmen are looking forward to a most profitable year," said Mr. Haley J. L. Green was purchasing stock catto a Journal man. Good prices the on yesterday's market. were paid for stock lost year Stock cattle were bought on the marand if prices this year hold up, the ket yesterday by L. Maun of Troy, Kan- a prominent place in the premium list tion box. If the few kernels planted are profit will about offset the loss sustained sas. two years ago caused by the severe cold weather that winler. The weather last winter was ideal, and sheepmen suffered practically no loss. The cattle. stringent dipping law compelling us to A. D. McCorkhill, regular dealer from dip all stock before going on the range, Cameron, Mo., was in today with a load The scholarship is valued at \$200, this men, women and children of the family held : up awhile, but that very law of hogs. Mr. McCorkhill reports corn in will at no far distant date, be the salvation of range sheepmen." The general ably backward for this period.

movement from Idaho will begin about H. I. Emmitt, one of the most promithe 15th of July according to Mr. Hailey. nent livestock dealers in southern lows,

asenger train, east bound, and a west bound Kansas City Southern stood train collided at the railroad crossin at First street and Troost avenue, the East bottoms, at 5 o'clock Thursday, morning. Two trainmen were killed and another was dangerously scaled

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

FOURTH OF JULY, NO MARKET

Next Tuesday, July 4th, being a holiday, the live stock market will be closed all day. Stock arriving on that day will be watered and fed and

SPEED EVENTS AT SEDALIA

Sedalia, Mo., June 30 .- The State Fair News, "was seen walking up the street 1: a member of the Missouri Grand Cir- stepping like he was going up stairs. cuit, which covers a period of sixteen His hat blew off and he started after it weeks continuous racing and offers An old white hen stood in the way and \$150,000.00 in purses on running and har- he chased her two blocks thinking is ness events. This circuit is second only was his hat. Investigation revealed Says Poor Seed is Curse of to the Grand Circuit of the eastern the fact that he had forgotten his glass states, and will doubtless secure engage- es, and as he can't see over two feet ments from many of the best horses in without them, his action was pardon the country.

many state records should be lowered.

No book-making, pool-selling or gambfair deal, and every heat is for blood. They found no open doors to shut, as all Mississippi Valley states.

Want to buy second hand roll-top

\$16,000 in cash given away in five prizes. Every man, woman and child can participate. For further particulars address Mankato Packing Co., Mankato, Minn.,

WESTERN PACKING.

Cincinnati, O., June 30 .- The Price Current says: There has been some de- rural delivery. There are now thirty but to the prosperity of the state. Cattle-Receipts, 1,000. Market slow crease in the marketing of hogs but the routes in the county, and there will "I am here to talk about a product two years ago. Total western packing more rural route changes. was 550,000, compared with 605,000 the preceding week and 450,000 last year. Since March 1 the total is 7,820,000, against 7,305,000 a year ago. Prominent places

compare as follows:		
	1905.	1904.
Chicago	.1,860,000	1,755.0
Kansas City	.1,065,000	920,0
South Omaha	805,000	875.0
St. Louis	590,000	585.0
South St. Joseph	612,000	530,0
Indianapolis	344,000	358,0
Milwaukee	230,000	203,0
Cincinnati	198,000	168,0
Ottumwa	159,000	177,2
Cedar Rapids	149,000	143,0
Sioux City	340,000	150,0
St. Paul	310,000	310,0
Cleveland	180,000	181,00
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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. E. Davis of Savannah, Mo., was on nouncement of a Judging Contest for and sale to plant for seed corn.

boys did excellent work and unanim by expressed themselves as being both directions on that mail train. No. 8 edge acquired in the centest.

TALKS AT CHAUTAUOUA

held for the Wednesday market.

SKIPS AND CULLS. *******

Missouri State Fair Hangs up Some

Attractive Purses.

The mile track is one of the best west of the Mississippi river, is kept in good condition, and with favorable weather The steel grand stand will be com- nie Baldwin is her name, and she will pleted this season, with a total length begin the management of the bank in a of 410 feet by seventy feet deep, and a few days. The bank of Wister has a

one of the most substantial structures are: Minnie Baldwin, D. H. McPherin the United States, is well ventilated son, A. M. Smith, C. A. Boyle. Minnie nessing the speed events from start to president; D. H. McPherson, secretary

ling is permitted on the State Fair grounds. Racing is purely for the de- The Indian police drew a blank at Eu velopment of the horse and the enter- faula, I. T., the other day when they went tainment of the public. A strict man- there to close the stores of the merchants agement will see that every race is a who refused to pay the Creek tribal tax. admirer of the American harness horse teachers attending the normal institute. the "pretracted meeting" period and speed events should attend the State went to the picnic and joined in the up with unction again. It is past the Fair meeting, the greatest event in the beef eating contest.

Furnished rooms-modern, near Ex-change building. Apply 210 Indiana ave.

Elite cafe and bar, will be opened to-morryw noon. Hope all our friends will come and see us. King & Sing, Managers. With an aggregate capital of \$50,600 they have aggregate deposits of \$800,000. FOR SALE-Strictly modern 7-room

ABERDEEN-ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE.

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leveland	181,000

BOYS JUDGING CONTEST.

had in a load of high-bred Poland China hogs of his own feeding, billed from Kansas City, Mo., June 30.-The Conway. "We have never had a better Santa Fe railway's California Limited prospect for a good corn crop in the past

three or more animals, and not three or more animals, and not less than two varieties of corn of ten ears each. A similar contest the contest of the ears each. A similar contest held last year at the State Fair and two were injured. The passengers on the Santa Fe train were shaken up, but none was hurt seriously. One man, a passenger in the second coach from the engine, received a slight scalp wound. He left the scene of the accident before his name was learned.

Managers.

One pipt turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS-CO, 213 South the street.

Bob Michigan Calledon of the street would be accident before his name was learned.

Farmers Assemble in Des Moines Park and Hold Day of Seed Corn Communion.

man of Durant," says the Durant, I. T HOLDEN HANDS OUT GOSPEL

> Iowa. Illustrates Lecture With Golden Ears.

having a woman bank president. Min- ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO GRAIN

seating capacity of 10,000 persons. It is capital of \$25,000 and the incorporators Midland Park Crowded With Old and Young Who Assembled to Study Seed Selection-Great Increase in Yield Secured by Proper Care to Seed - Should Be Selected Early in October and Carefully Stored For Winter - Test in

> time when most people talk seed corn but Holden is keeping everlastingly at it and tatked seed corn at Des Moines the other day. A dispatch from there each with \$10,000 capital, have deposits says:

roughened and hardened by honest toil, on the Chautauqua grounds white Protessor Holden of Ames, standing beside "Several losses of stock from clover a table piled with golden ears of corn, bloat have again been reported from explained to them the gospel of seed Gentry county this spring." says the corn. While the audience was not so who has been watching this disease in one.

Missouri, and who also had experience | Waving an ear of golden corn enthuwith red clover bloat in Kentucky, siastically aloft, Professor Holden told declares that where a cattle brute is them how by a judicious use of their affected with the bloat if you can get it time in March and April they might to eat a few nubbins of corn the bloat hope to rake in more golden shekels will be less dangerous. If the brute is in the autumn. Professor Holden says too far gone to eat the corn, carry a that no one has any idea how much number of buckets of cold water and significance a few more bushels of corn Iowa where corn is king.

Then he proceeded to tell his audience When the rural route department has in detail how they might go about getfinished redistricting the county every ting the few extra bushels which would farmer in Linn, Missouri, will have free mean so much not only to themselves,

offerings have been fairly liberal and probably be a few more added: When which has had more to do with the considerably in excess of last year and the redistricting is finished there will be prosperity of lowa than all others put together," said Professor Holden. "When corn goes wrong in Iowa everything goes wrong, too. The greatest The Marceline, Missouri, Journal advance which will be made in the observes: "This is indeed a bountiful next fifty years in Iowa in any industry land, so bountiful that the failure will be the growing of a few more buof even one important crop in no shels of corn to the acre. We are not way endangers the prosperity of growing as much corn in Iowa as we the people. A land of grass and should."

fruit, a land of cattle and horses, sheep and hogs. Almost every vegetable of to Professor Holden, is the poor seed the temperate zone grows here. The corn used. He then explained the rains of heaven water the fields. Cul- method of obtaining seed corn which tivation is easy. There are few animal would make the Iowa corn crop a thing or insect pests. When grass or oats or of beauty and a joy forever. "We have potatoes yield a small crop, instead of each ear of corn numbered," he said, grumbling, we should be glad we live passing his hand over a lot of golden in a land where the failure of one or ears laying on the table. "Then we take two or even three things does not mean from each ear six kernels of corn (taksuiting the action to the word). These we put in the little compartments in this box full of dirt, each compartment Live Stock Judging With a Scholar being numbered, and in this way we can tell just what ear of corn the kernels came from. This is called the germina-Des Moines, Ia., June 29.-Occupying for the coming Iowa State Fair is the an- good it is probable the whole ear is good

the stocker market yesterday buying Boys, in which a one year-scholarship cattle.

"So the good ears are selected and shelled and the corn is spread out on "So the good ears are selected and be awarded to the successful contestant, the kitchen or dining room table. The amount being deposited by the lowa then gather round and pick out the black State Department of Agriculture with and cracked kernels and the rest is hung the Treasurer of the Iowa State College up in gonny sacks to dry until time for to be paid to the boy winning the con- planting." If this method is followed test at the rate of \$25 a month. The con- out in Iowa Professor Holden firmly betest is open to young men of Iowa under lieves great results will be accomplished. This testing of the seed corn will not take more than a week and can be done tural college, but this does not apply to in March and April when there is nothen years than we have at present," those who have attended special short ing else to do between chores in the Mr. Emmitt to a Journal man courses only. Each contestant is re-forning.

Courses only. Each contestant is recattle and swine consisting of not a day later than Oct. 15.

FOURTH OF JULY LOW RATE

of ten ears each. A similar contest held last year at the State Fair created much interest, Charles F. Steen of West Liberty winning first honors, with Roy Igo of Indianola second and J. G. Boland of Williamsburg third. The boys did excellent work and unanimously expressed themselves as being well pleased with the work and the state Fig. 1 and 1

pleased with the work and the know. Brawn's Fostive D Parett Cure, \$1.00

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visiting her parents.

E. Johnson of Seller's addition. have returned to their home at 5614 the cost just .00088 of one cent.

South Second street, after visiting rela-Miss Anna Adams of Correctionville, lowa, is spending the summer vacation go half clothed because of the tariffs on

Seller's addition

A Japanese tea social was given yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. T. M. Longmuir of 201 Indiana avenue for the Ladies' Aid society Country Club Will Play Shinny and of the Grace M. E. church.

Mrs. I. W. Minnick, who has been in Lock Springs, Mo., for her health for celebration of the Fourth at the Country several months, died at 1:40 o'clock yes- club next Tuesday. The feature for the terday morning of consumption. Mr. afternoon will be a golf tournament for Minnick was at her bedside when she the Smith handicap cup. This will be died, having gone there several days be- one of the important events of the golf fore her death. Her husband and an in- season here. fant child survive her.

liss Olinda Maier and Mr. Daniel C Hahn were united in marriage at the St. also. A fine display of fireworks is to John's Evangelical church at 8 o'clock be given at 9 o'clock and during the Wednesday night, the Rev. Carl Maier, evening there will be music and danc-Ather of the bride, officiating. Friends ing. and relatives crowded the church to wit- The entertainment will not be limited ness the ceremony, an announcement of to members of the organization. Each which was made from the pulpit last member will be allowed to take a friend Sunday. After the ceremony an elabor- with him. A large crowd is anticipated. ate supper was served in the parsonage Robert Bolton, the golf expert of the to relatives of the bride and groom. club, has been entered with professional Many presents were received by the golf players in all parts of the country contracting couple.

COACH AND SIX AT PARK.

The coach was fashioned after the ago to take part in the contest. coaches of 150 years ago, and is painted yellow. It was recently finished by Louis V. Schenck, a local carriage builder. It will be used by the Krug Park State Militia Will Go Into Camp on Amusement company at the park. Atlached to the coach were six Shetland | The soldiers are coming to St. Joseph. ponies. Riding the foremost was Jahn- They will arrive and pitch their tents on ney Rau, son of Superintendent Rau of the Lake Contrary grounds on July 9th. Krug park, who was the driver. Mr. There will be 2,000 of them and they will Rau was not accustomed to handling stay until the 16th. It is the occasion of the ribbons to six coach horses, and as the annual encampment of the National the ponies were not used to it either it Guard of Missouri. was though best to put little John in as Major A. V. Clark, chief commissary

BURNED WITH LIME.

1720 North Second street, had a painful business. experience yesterday afternoon when Colonel J. H. McCord of this city was he jumped into a pit of lime water at yesterday in receipt of circular No. 1 the foot of Penn street.

kime cooking it to the bone, the 10 year June 28 from the headquarters of Brigaold boy ran through the Burlington dier General Clark at Butler, Mo. vards screaming at the top of his voice. He was caught and Dr. E. S. Ballard was summoned. The physican applied ointments to the burns. Dr. Hiram A. Greene is attending the lad at the boy's Journals, are going to take their bats

NEW GRAIN COMPANY.

A new grain firm is to establish quarters in St. Joseph the early part of next gait again yesterday. Nothing to two week. The office here will be a branch is the way the Denver-St. Joseph game of the office of the Hinds Lint Grain stood, with Denver getting the two. company of Kansas City, and will occuby the offices in the Board of Trade building now occupied by the Matthews & Fredericks Grain company, Representatives of the new firm were in St. Joseph several days ago. It is said that the new concern will operate the Maple Leaf elevator located in the northern part of the oity.

SMALL BLAZE.

The first fire resulting from the reasonable and human likelihood phooting of firecrackers occured last ceed to turn the appointment down. night. Shortly after 9 o'clock a small laze was discovered in a barn at 226 diana avenue. Damage was slight

TWO SIDES TO QUESTION.

Consumer Pays the Freight But Cost is Not Exorbitant.

"There is always two sides to a question" said a prominent St. Joseph gentleman who is well up in railroad rates. "There has been much talk by statesmen and newspaper men anent the subject of freight rates and ratemaking powers. In fact, the clamor for rate-making has well-nigh become epidemic. The consuming public knows very little of the extent to which freight rates affect the actual cost of living, but is content to take the word of politicians and political papers.

"Here are some of the grinding freight tariffs that the consumer is groaning under. Taking Chicago, the commercial center of the great middle west, as a basis on which to figure, Frate whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly. the proportion that freight rates bear semi-weekly or weekly. whether you pay for it or some live stock to this cost in the Missouri river states lon firm and if the latter the name of the

On a 83 pair of shoes, which cost \$1.98 to manufacture and are sold to the jobber at \$2.15 and to the retailer at \$2.30, the cost of transportation from Chicago to the Missouri river points is exactly .016. On a hat of the same price which costs \$1.375 to manufacture, which is sold to the jobber at \$1.87% and in turn to the retailer at \$2.40, the cost added to it by freight is only .004.

On a suit of clothes which cost you \$30, the freight rate over the same distance added just four cents to that price. It cost the manufacturer \$16 to make the suit and the retailer paid for it \$21.

The pound of coffee and the pound of Mrs. Wallace Myers of Michigan ave- sugar you purchased for your breakfast nue is visiting her parents in Bethany, cup were increased in cost to you by reason of the freight from Chicago to the Miss Stella Bumbarner of Searcy, Ark., Missouri river just .0027 cents each. On cents a pound, the freight took as its toll for delivery the tiny amount of .002.

To the man of family, the flour barrel is of interest. He has learned from his wife that in each barrel of flour approx-Mrs. W. H. Sherman has returned imately there are 260 loaves of bread. home from Illinois, where she has been The flour costs him \$6.15, approximately, for a barrel weighing 200 pounds. Trans-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayhill of Winne- portation costs for this barrel 22 cents. bago, Minn., are the guests of Mrs. G. Figured down to the actual amount added the cost of a loaf of bread, we find Eugene Schmaltz and daughter, Lizzie, the so-called rate "tax" has increased

"I do not see from this that there is any need to fear that the people of the middle west ever will be compelled to with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Johnson, of the pangs of hunger on a ccount of the rates on sugar, coffee, meats and flour.'

WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH.

Shoot Fireworks. Preparations are completed for a big

Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock

in the sixth open championship contest to be given by the Western Golf association. The tournament will be held on A miniature coach and six were seen the grounds of the Cincinnati Golf club. on the streets of St. Joseph yesterday. Mr. Bolton left for the east several days

SOLDIERS ARE COMING.

Lake Grounds, July 9th.

rider. In that way they got along very is now in St. Joseph arranging to supply well. The coach will accommodate two the camp. He is securing bids from local persons on the inside and two on top. dealers to furnish supplies. Major George I. Lynch, chief quartermaster, has also been in the city arranging for Ernest Hahn, aged 10 years, son of contracts for supplies of various kinds. Herman L. Hahn, a garbage hauler of for transportation and other necessary

and general order No. 4, relative to the With the flesh falling off his legs, the encampment here, which were issued

BASE BALL NOTES.

Our own bunch of ball busters, the can't resist their temptations. and appetites out to DeKalb Sunday They are going for laurels and fried Harvard Was But the Length of an chicken.

The St. Joseph Jobbers struck their

Frank McNally, manager of the Shamrocks, is anxious for a game July 4 with the DeKalb, Mo., team.

The Jobbers are still nestling safely and serenely at the bottom of the list.

COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN. The council of St. Joseph will meet again tonight. Likewise the mayor will make another appointment for city clerk. And furthermore the council will in all reasonable and human likelihood pro- before been rowed in the 27 years of

IS IT JEWELRY YOU WANT?

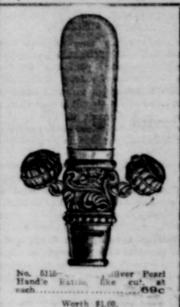
but it should serve as a warning to people do want more or less of it, a trip Thursday night his name is on the property owners to be watchful and to to the store of Kirkpatrick & Co., 721 flps of every lover of rowing as the boys to be extremely careful in the use Felix, ought to afford you both pleasure coming rival of John Kennedy, the and satisfaction. They are running a professional ere hat New Haven.

This Is What You've Been Watching and Waiting For.

Tomorrow Begins Our Annual

uly Clearance Sa 15 Days' Sale July 1st to 17th -- Discounts 10 % to 50 %

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock begins our Semi-Annual Clearance of the world's best Jewelry. It's a time of year we overhaul our immense stock and place it on sale at discounts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent—nothing reserved. July is the clearing season when we lose sight of usual profits and give you the opportunity of saving on every purchase made. Every article will be sold with an absolute Kirkpatrick guarantee. If you are a judge of values so much the better will you appreciate the following sale prices. Quality is the lever and in honest comparisons we are credited with being the lowest priced house in St. Joseph in Fine Jewelry, Cut Glass, French Haviland China, Hand Painted China, Sterling Silver, etc. Mail Orders filled Members Retail Merchants Association --- Free Railroad Fares.



















369-Full size square shape Water Bottle, fine hand cut, each \$2.50 Worth \$4 50.









Sale Begins Tomorrow morning and Continues Fifteen Days. Don't Delay. Make Your Purchases Early. We Will Lay Them Away Until You Want Them-Plenty Salespeople to Attend You Promptly. Our Store is Cooled With Electric Fans, But We Advise Early Morning Shopping.

F. KIRKPATRICK AND COMPANY

Memb era Retail Merchants Association.

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BIG REDUCTION SALE

FACTORY PRICES

Alaska Refrigerators	. \$ 7.50 to \$33.50
Alaska Ice Boxes	. 4.50 to 17.50
Insurance Safety Stoves	. 6.50 to 20.00
Garland Gas Ranges	. 13.75 to 32.00
Direct Action Ranges	. 12.50 to 35.00
Lawn Mowers	. 3.25 to 10.00
Meinlik's House Safes	. 8.00 to 35.00
Lawn Swings	4.50 to 13.50
Hammooks	. 1.00 to 5.00
New Royal Sewing Machines .	17.50 to 24.50
Water Coolers	2.2L to 7.50
Ice Cream Freezers	1.50 to 8.00
Everything in Furniture	. 25 Per Cent. Off

Last chance, last call to secure a snap during our June Sale. No reservations, no substituting. A squre deal or money back. CASH OR CREDIT.

PARRISH-ERICKSON HARDWARE

July sale that should make you think of future dates when jewelry is apt to be needed. Assortment is elaborate and prices are away down so low that you

YALE WINS RACE.

Our Behind-Was an Exciting Finish.

New London, Conn., June 30 .- The Yale 'varsity crew Thursday afternoon wrested victory from Harvard in the annual four-mile race on the Thames by the length of an oar. After rowing for four miles with the shells lapping and the graceful prows zis-zagging between strokes, the Yale boat crossed the finish line three-quarters of a length ahead of the crimson. Yale won by two and one-half seconds. The | been declared contraband the ship blues' time was 22:33 1-2; Harvard's was 22:36. Such a race has never racing between those old rivals. The Elis went to the starting flags confident of an easy victory, but Coach If it is jewelry you want, and most Wray sprung a surprise on Yale and

Expect Appointmement Soon Washington, June 30 .- Diplomats in Washington are looking to Oyster Bay for the official announcement within the next few days of the plenipotentiaries who will represent Russia and Japan at the Washington conference. The president is in communication with the Russian embassy and the Japanese legation by telegraph and it is learned that progress is being made but no definité date for the announcement is suggested.

Sank a Danish Stenmer. Batavia, Java, June 30 .- The Danish steamer Prinsesse Marie was over hauled June 22, by the Russian auxiliary cruiser Terek (which June 5 sank the British steamer Ikhona) and after the cargo of the Prinsesse Marie had was sunk. Her crew are safe.

Cape Town, Cape Colony, June 29. A telegram from Steinkopf German Southwest Airica, says Petrus Chris tian, the insurgent leader, recently ambushed the German force commanded by Major non Hampto at haresbern, lithing 15 and wounding 25

AN "END-OF-SEASON" TRANSACTION WITH A MAKER OF VERY SMART CLOTHES



Manufacturers of men's apparel use every endeavor to keep their stock only "even" with orders -so that the end of the season will find them with no stock "made-up."

But one maker-a noted one, too-missed his calculation and preferring a sacrifice of gain to the uncertainties of next season's styles, made us a very tempting proposition to take off his hands a

Nobby 2-Piece Outing Suits

The line consists of two styles in prevailing skeleton lined Gray Worsteds; one in a sort of Light Gray, touched off with a pretty overplaid, and the other somewhat darker, but also one of the most popular fabrics of the season.

Here is the story of the price reduction, verified by "Jones, Townsend & Shireman" integrity.

\$12.50 \$15.00

The suits which should bring \$15,

The suits which always command

'Twill Not Take Long to Sell This Line.



Buy Saturday and Monday for the FOURTH

When triting to severthers please mention The Journal

************* HORSE

No change is noted in the horse trade Supplies were fairly cleared out yester day and most of the stock seen around the barns was stock that has been picked up in the retail trade and is being held for shipment when loads are filled out.

The market is holding up remark ably well for the season and it is con sidered safe for the country to operate on a basis of about present prices for well classified horses and mules, but let amon green stuff alone.

The following quotations are those errent and quotable for horses and ules at private sale.

HORSE QUUTATIONS

heavy draft, common to good. Small chunks, 1,150 to 1,300 lbs. Southern horses, choice to extra Southern horses, plain to good... MULE QUOTATIONS.

hands, extreme range... hands, bulk of sales... ands, extreme range... ands, bulk of sales... hands, extreme range... hands, bulk of sales...

The purse list for trotters and pacers as announced by Superintendent George other less important offerings.

of Appeals of the American Trotting Association, in the somewhat famous Park River, N. D., case, a harness racing ssociation has no right to change the dates of its meeting, even if the change is included within one and the same week. Entry fees collected and paid under protest by the suspension route have been ordered returned.

A curious story comes from the town of Llano, Tex. It is said that in that neighborhood many horses have died ely when on grass and post-mortem minations has disclosed the fact that is a very good demand for the young tife lungs were much clotted with blood. The symptoms of the disease are said to cows at the lower range of prices noted correspond closely to those of megrims earlier in the week. (blind staggers) and the trouble is laid to the abnormal growth of the peavine which on account of the very wet season flourished extraordinarily. Death said to be caused latterly by strangu-

THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

CATILE.

While receipts at the five points today were somewhat in excess of the supply on last Thursday, the receipts in the aggregate for the week totaled around 111,-200, as compared with 116,100 for the same period last week. This indicates a more equitable distribution of supplies throughout the various days of the week, and the effect is shown in a general advance of 20@30c, whereas last week with on the southern side today, the supply only a few more cattle in sight prices were 207a35c lower. This vast difference steers, which sold fully steady at \$3.70. in the favor of the country should im- Buyers were disappointed in the nomipress upon them the imperative necessity of persisting in the policy, and it would still be more beneficial if supplies in Chicago were still further reduced, as division.

Buyers were disappointed in the holds and offerings and also the absence of butchers' stock as there is a very strong demand prevailing for all grades in this division. outside points can care for many more than are available. This was illustrated today by supplies in Chicago reaching 11,500, which was followed by a 10c decline, whereas the local supply was not up to requirements and values ruled virtually steady, in the face of the lower prices quoted in the east. Receipts included quite a large percentage of good so choice medium and medium heavy export and dressed beef steers which sold from \$5.00@5.25, and the only easiness manifest in the trade was on some lots that buyers considered of little better quality for the money than were obtainable yesterday. Light and medium butcher and dressed beef steers selling number received at same points last cluded the jurchase from the Ward from \$4.50@4.50 of desirable quality met Thursday. All outside markets reported line, with a view to their lease by the good demand, but common to fair kinds were slow, while the light grassy butcher steers were more or less neglected and sold to better advantage on feeding 50010c decline from yesterday with bulk is less than the original cost of the account. The trade throughout had a good healthy tone and a comparatively On their early rounds the buyers de-

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1288.		1	600 3 35
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For desirable grades available st and a final clearance was made ound steady. There was a little

nominal supply and the demand of with prices fully steady with ago at \$7.60.47.75, here years ago at \$5.92%@6.00.

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The feature of the stocker and feeder trade today was the improved demand H. Madden for the Illinois State Fair is for good quality fleshy steers suitable well worth the attention of western for the feed lots. Receipts included trainers generally. There are \$1,000 quite a string of well-bred fleshy grass purses for the 2:16 and free-for-all trot- steers that did not meet with much favor ters and 2:15 and 2:06 pacers, \$800-purses from packers and regular dealers were for several other harness classes and free buyers of this class at prices a shade better than packers' bids. The number According to the decision of the Board purchased today gives the regular dealers quite a large assortment of feeding 150. stock and as they have invariably been purchased a little lower than prices prevailing a week ago, the country can make good selections worth the money. There is also a very good assortment of yearlings and calves and good twos, which have accumulated because of a regular dealers would make some sacrifice on this class rather than hold over to next week. The trade in country cows and stock heifers, as well as stock

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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1......1010...2 50 1......1100...2 40 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Only half a dozen loads were offered consisting almost wholly of pretty good

STEERS	
Marion Allen, I. T 40.	
J. C. Washington, I. T. 86.	. 9913 70
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cows	
Marion Allen, I.T 4.	. 7872 40
CALVES	
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HOGS.	经验的基础

More liberal receipts than were antic prices on hogs today. In the local yards the receipts were around 3,000 larger than one week ago while aggregate total at five points was 10,000 ahead of Isthmian Canal Commission had cona lower opening and local buying interests demanded a long concession. Trade of the American steamer "Mexico" hogs was fairly up the standard of former days of the week but with the more liberal receipts and declining market the buyers were more discriminating railroad and strams in line, enabling and there was a slightly wider spread between the heavy and light weights vessels now chartered at a high price. even where quality was not lacking. The speed of these vessels will save There was a very good supply of Mixed droves had to carry long smooth four days on each trip, giving five was and helfers on sale, and there light tops to get any favor from the buyas a great scarcity of good fat heavy ers and it was only smooth quality eign vessels available. These vessels weighing around and under 200 lbs that were built for tropical trade, and rly trading was very active and spots would get near the top. It was late in therefore are e ally adapted to the owed strong to 10c higher, but later the day before a clearance was made

10c lower than yesterday. ronger demand for good fat corn fed alls than yesterday, but the competion was not strong enough to put ago at \$5.26a5.20, one year ago at \$5.25a5.30, one year ago one and butcher grades were sale and steady. Veals were sale and steady. Veals were sale and steady.

IGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER Shb. Price
- 5 37%
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SHEEP.

Buyers were again unable to fill orders owing to limited receipts of stock. Total receipts were around 500 head and of this number half were direct to a pack- special price A few spring lambs sold up to \$7.25, and stated skirt, white, pale \$5.00@5.50 for a few native shorn lambs. Sheep grades sold on a steady basis, green. with an active demand prevailing. A bunch yearlings and lambs mixed sold WOMEN'S WASH SHIRI WAIST

oution Jenrings and lamos mixed son
at \$5.25. Heavy wethers sold up to \$5.00
Ewes, \$4.00@4.50, and bucks, \$3.00@3.50.
14 spring lambs 82 7 25
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1 spring lambs 70 7 00
2 spring lambs 50 6 50
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7 spring lambs 63 6 25
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STEAMERS FOR PANAMA. Isthmian Canal Commission Has Purchased Two Fast Steamers

for the Canal Work. Washington, June 30.-Chairman Shorts announced Thursday that the commission to the Panama railroad, was slow in getting started on a basis of and "Havana," at \$650,000 each, which

These vessets are of 5,500 tons each manded full 10c of a reduction but sel! and capable of sustaining a speed of ers would not accept these terms and 16 knots; accommodate 100 first class for this reason it was well along toward and 50 second class passengers. They noon before any considerable volume of are provided with large hatches and business was accomplished. Quality of side ports, enabling the shipment of heavy cargo.

These vessels will be immediately turned over for the use of the Panama that company to discense with two Panama railros i requirements.

STANDARD OIL METHODS.

Would Not Sell to Dealer Who Was in Territory of Waters-Pierce

two years ago at \$3.85.65.7, three years ago at \$5.92%66.00.

St. Louis, June 30.—The investigation by the state into methods pursued by the Standard Oil company, the federal officials warrant frauds, he sued by the Standard Oil company, and the pared with \$5.44% yesterday, \$5.23% as compared with \$5.44% yesterday, \$5.23% at years ago, \$5.68% two years ago, \$5.11% a year ago, \$5.68% two years ago, \$7.68% three years ago and \$5.98% on the same day four years ago.

HATS

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7th and elix Sts.

Manhattan Shirts

Summer Unlerwear

Buy Saurday For he FOURTHDFJULY

Downserd & Wyatt Pry Soods Company FOURTH OF JULY SALE

Helpful suggesties for comfort and economy in reparing for a proper observancef the glorious Fourth. Exceptical bargains in dainty and cool ade-up apparel commencing toda

SUITS--- In 42inch coats with belt; placed skirt, all white, or with fue or green collar and cuff er. On the limited offerings of spring WOMEM'S LAEN SUITS,

> SUITS, in white Ind linen, with Val. lace trimming; a da \$5.00 suit at Other Good Styles \$2.98, \$3.75 to \$10.0.

LINGERIE WAISTS

50 PER CENT. RELICTION ONE LOT of Women's Lace and it Waists, in handsome styles, will be used out at 50 per cent. reduction—just he price. This is one of the best bargains of a season. Special prices on everal other iots of Women's Summer Waists at 50c, 75c and \$1.25.

SUMMER COATS Women's Swell Samer Coats in Cloth or Silk, at, the week only, ONE THIRD OFF.

CHILDREN' STRAW

for the balance of this week we offer our entire he of Children's Straw Hats at exact Half Price. All this season's

Jownserd & Wyatt

o the Standard Oil company asking quotations on oil delivered to him an had received a quotation of \$1 less ian he was paying the Waters-Pier oil company. This letter, howeve he said, was soon folowed by another in which the Standard Oil comp ny declared it could not sell oil in is territory. He said he was forced to abandon his patronage of independent oil companies because the Missour Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas & 'exas roads had refused to accept oil for shipment to him from independent companies.

Fine Harness, Saddle Etc. Turf Goods a Specialty Oil company asking notations on oil

Gov. Johnson Ha Surrendered.

Ardmore, I. T., July 30.—Gov. D. R.

Johnston, of the Cricksha nati and ex-Gov. Palme

You Get Married, We'll Feather the Nest." "Credit Is Your Purse."

Sorts of Office Furniture

for "toning up" offices for all sorts of men may be found at this big Credit Store. This is a seasonable time for putting into commission a new, up-to-the-minute roll-top office desk. Having made the requisite business arrangements, we are in a position to offer immediate purchasers some extraordinary strong desk bargains. If you are troubled with desk necessitis, come and let us introduce you to the best values in town.

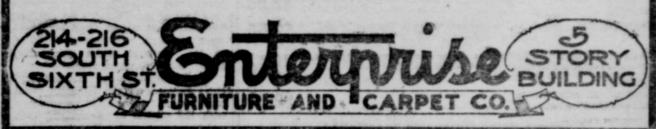
Mr. Office Man!



Our line of Roll Top Desks will certainly tickle your fancy. We have all the different styles to select from, and the price range

\$12.50 UP

You are most cordially invited to inspect the assortment whether you buy or not, and we'll guarantee that the prices are right.



Slashing the Prices on all Summer Footwear

A mammoth cut price Shoe Sale begins here tomorrow. Every Oxford, every tan shoe, every slipper-in fact every shoe in the house has been cut to cost and less to make a quick riddance. Read.

Ladies' Queen Quality \$3.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords-II styles-all sizes-choice \$1.87 Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 sample Oxfords-30 styles-sizes 2 to 41-2-choice \$1.59

and native shorn lambs, the market was unchanged as to prices, but an increased demand was felt, and trade was active.

Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 fine slightly Girl's \$1.75 ribbon tie oxfords Ladies' \$2.50 tan oxfords \$1.59 with extended soles, sizes 12 Ladies' \$2.50 patent oxfords \$1.59 child's \$1.00 elements \$1.69 child's \$1.00 elements \$1.59 child's \$1.00 elements \$1.50 child's \$1.00 element imperfect-all sizes

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...... BRIEF CITY NEWS. &

nue is visiting her parents in Bethany, cup were increased in cost to you by

is visiting her parents at 108 Clayton your beefsteak, for which you paid 22 street

Mrs. Robert Ficklin of Cedar Springs relatives.

home from Illinois, where she has been The flour costs him \$6.15, approximately visiting her parents.

bago, Minn., are the guests of Mrs. G. Figured down to the actual amount E. Johnson of Seller's addition.

have returned to their home at 5614 the cost just .00088 of one cent. South Second street, after visiting rela- "I do not see from this that there is tives in Chicago.

Miss Anna Adams of Correctionville, Iowa, is spending the summer vacation go half clothed because of the tariffs on Seller's addition.

A Japanese tea social was given yessterday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. T. M. Longmuir of 201 Inof the Grace M. E. church.

Lock Springs, Mo., for her health for celebration of the Fourth at the Country several months, died at 1:40 o'clock yes- club next Tuesday. The feature for the terday morning of consumption. Mr. afternoon will be a golf tournament for Minnick was at her bedside when she the Smith handicap cup. This will be fore her death. Her husband and an in- season here. fant child survive her.

Miss Olinda Maier and Mr. Daniel C. and the Hahn were united in marriage at the St. also. A fine display of fireworks is to Wednesday night, the Rev. Carl Maier, evening there will be music and dance Ather of the bride, officiating. Friends ing. and relatives crowded the church to wit- The entertainment will not be limited contracting couple.

COACH AND SIX AT PARK.

The coach was fashioned after the ago to take part in the contest. coaches of 150 years ago, and is painted yellow. It was recently finished by Louis V. Schenck, a local carriage builder. It will be used by the Krug Park State Militia Will Go Into Camp on Amusement company at the park. Atlached to the coach were six Shetland the ponies were not used to it either it Guard of Missouri. well. The coach will accommodate two the camp. He is securing bids from loca

BURNED WITH LIME.

1720 North Second street, had a painful business. the foot of Penn street.

kime cooking it to the bone, the 10 year June 28 from the headquarters of Brigaboy ran through the Burlington dier General Clark at Butler, Mo. vards screaming at the top of his voice. He was caught and Dr. E. S. Ballard was summoned. The physican applied ointments to the burns. Dr. Hiram A. Greene is attending the lad at the boy's Journals, are going to take their bats

NEW GRAIN COMPANY.

A new grain firm is to establish quarof the office of the Hinds Lint Grain stood, with Denver getting the two. company of Kansas City, and will occuby the offices in the Board of Trade building now occupied by the Matthews & Fredericks Grain company, Representatives of the new firm were in St. Joseph several days ago. It is said that the new concern will operate the Maple Leaf elevator located in the northern part of the gity.

SMALL BLAZE,

The first fire resulting from the reasonable and human likelihood phooting of firecrackers occured last ceed to turn the appointment down. night. Shortly after 9 o'clock a small plaze was discovered in a barn at 226 ndiana avenue. Damage was slight but it should serve as a warning to property owners to be watchful and to to the store of Kirkpatrick & Co., 721 lips of every lover of rowing as the boys to be extremely careful in the use Felix, ought to afford you both pleasure coming rival of John Kennedy, the

TWO SIDES TO QUESTION.

Consumer Pays the Freight But Cost is Not Exorbitant.

"There is always two sides to a question" said a prominent St. Joseph gentleman who is well up in railroad Official Paper of the St. Jöseph Live Stock rates. "There has been much talk by statesmen and newspaper men anent the subject of freight rates and ratemaking powers. In fact, the clamor for rate-making has well-nigh become epidemic. The consuming public knows very little of the extent to which freight rates affect the actual cost of living, 1.00 but is content to take the word of politicians and political papers.

"Here are some of the grinding freight tariffs that the consumer is groaning under. Taking Chicago, the In asking a change of address please state your commercial center of the great middle west, as a basis on which to figure former pretonee.

Ptate whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly. the proportion that freight rates bear whether you pay for it or some live stock to this cost in the Missouri river states ion firm and if the latter the name of the

ntry subscriptions are payable in advance. On a 83 pair of shoes, which cost \$1.98 Do not send checks on country banks.

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to manufacture and are sold to the jobber at \$2.15 and to the retailer at \$2.36, the cost of transportation from Chicago to the Missouri river points is exactly .016. On a hat of the same price which costs \$1.375 to manufacture, which is sold to the jobber at \$1.87% and in turn to the retailer at \$2.40, the cost added to it by freight is only .004.

On a suit of clothes which cost you 830, the freight rate over the same distance added just four cents to that price. It cost the manufacturer \$16 to make the suit and the retailer paid for it \$21.

The pound of coffee and the pound of Mrs. Wallace Myers of Michigan ave- sugar you purchased for your breakfast reason of the freight from Chicago to the Miss Stella Bumbarner of Searcy, Ark., Missouri river just .0027 cents each. On cents a pound, the freight took as its toll for delivery the tiny amount of .002. To the man of family, the flour barrel addition is the guest of Hamilton, Mo., is of interest. He has learned from his wife that in each barrel of flour approx-Mrs. W. H. Sherman has returned imately there are 240 loaves of bread. for a barrel weighing 200 pounds. Trans-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayhill of Winne- portation costs for this barrel 22 cents. added the cost of a loaf of bread, we find Eugene Schmaltz and daughter, Lizzie, the so-called rate "tax" has increased

any need to fear that the people of the middle west ever will be compelled to with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Johnson, of clothing and hats and shoes, nor suffer rates on sugar, coffee, meats and flour.'

WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH.

diana avenue for the Ladies' Aid society Country Club Will Play Shinny and Shoot Fireworks.

Mrs. I. W. Minnick, who has been in Preparations are completed for a big died, having gone there several days be- one of the important events of the golf

Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock John's Evangelical church at 8 o'clock be given at 9 o'clock and during the

ness the ceremony, an announcement of to members of the organization. Each which was made from the pulpit last member will be allowed to take a friend Sunday. After the ceremony an elabor- with him. A large crowd is anticipated. ate supper was served in the parsonage Robert Bolton, the golf expert of the to relatives of the bride and groom. club, has been entered with professional Many presents were received by the golf players in all parts of the country in the sixth open championship contest to be given by the Western Golf association. The tournament will be held on A miniature coach and six were seen the grounds of the Cincinnati Golf club. on the streets of St. Joseph yesterday. Mr. Bolton left for the east several days

SOLDIERS ARE COMING.

Lake Grounds, July 9th.

The soldiers are coming to St. Joseph. ponies. Riding the foremost was Jahn- They will arrive and pitch their tents on ney Rau, son of Superintendent Rau of the Lake Contrary grounds on July 9th. Krug park, who was the driver. Mr. There will be 2,000 of them and they will Rau was not accustomed to handling stay until the 16th. It is the occasion of the ribbons to six coach horses, and as the annual encampment of the National

was though best to put little John in as Major A. V. Clark, chief commissary rider. In that way they got along very is now in St. Joseph arranging to supply persons on the inside and two on top. dealers to furnish supplies. Major George I. Lynch, chief quartermaster, has also been in the city arranging for Ernest Hahn, aged 10 years, son of contracts for supplies of various kinds. Herman L. Hahn, a garbage hauler of for transportation and other necessary

experience yesterday afternoon when Colonel J. H. McCord of this city was he jumped into a pit of lime water at yesterday in receipt of circular No. 1 and general order No. 4, relative to the With the flesh falling off his legs, the encampment here, which were issued

BASE BALL NOTES.

Our own bunch of ball busters, the can't resist their temptations. and appetites out to DeKalb Sunday. They are going for laurels and fried

chicken. The St. Joseph Jobbers struck their ters in St. Joseph the early part of next gait again yesterday. Nothing to two week. The office here will be a branch is the way the Denver-St. Joseph game

> Frank McNally, manager of the Shamrocks, is anxious for a game July 4 with the DeKalb, Mo., team.

The Jobbers are still nestling safely and serenely at the bottom of the list.

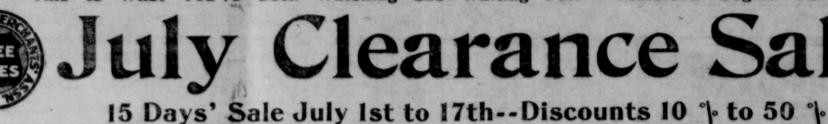
COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN.

The council of St. Joseph will meet again tonight. Likewise the mayor will make another appointment for city clerk. And furthermore the council will in all reasonable and human likelihood pro- before been rowed in the 27 years of

IS IT JEWELRY YOU WANT?

This Is What You've Been Watching and Waiting For.

Tomorrow Begins Our Annual



Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock begins our Semi-Annual Clearance of the world's best Jewelry. It's a time of year we overhaul our immense stock and place it on sale at discounts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent—nothing reserved. July is the clearing season when we lose sight of usual profits and give you the opportunity of saving on every purchase made. Every article will be sold with an absolute Kirkpatrick guarantee. If you are a judge of values so much the better will you appreciate the following sale prices. Quality is the lever and in honest comparisons we are credited with being the lowest priced house in St. Joseph in Fine Jewelry, Cut Glass, French Haviland China, Hand Painted China, Sterling Silver, etc. Mail Orders filled same day as received. Members Retail Merchants Association --- Free Railroad Fares.

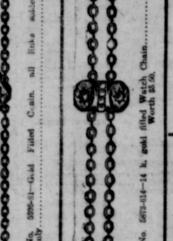




















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Alaska Refrigerators .		5	7.50 to	\$33.50
Alaska Ice Boxes	70000		4.50 to	17.50
Insurance Safety Stoves .			6.50 to	20.00
Garland Gas Ranges .			13.75 to	32.00
Direct Action Ranges .			12.50 to	35.00
Lawn Mowers			3.25 to	10.00
Meinlik's House Safes .	2.		8.00 to	35.00
Lawn Swings			. 4.50 to	13.50
Hammocks			1.00 to	5.00
New Royal Sewing Machines			.17.50 to	24.50
Water Coolers			2.24 to	7.50
Ice Cream Freezers	19 19		1.50 to	8.00
Excepthing in Furniture	400000	E1797-35	25 Per C	ant Oce

Last chance, last call to secure a snap during our June Sale. No reservations, no substituting. A squre deal or money back. CASH OR CREDIT.

PARRISH-ERICKSON HARDWARE

July sale that should make you think of future dates when jewelry is apt to be needed. Assortment is elaborate and prices are away down so low that you

YALE WINS RACE.

Harvard Was But the Length of an Our Behind-Was an Exciting Finish.

Yale 'varsity crew Thursday afternoon | ment is suggested. wrested victory from Harvard in the annual four-mile race on the Thames by the length of an oar. After rowing for four miles with the shells lapping and the graceful prows zis-zagging hauled June 22, by the Russian auxilibetween strokes, the Yale boat crossed | ary cruiser Terek (which June 5 sank the finish line three-quarters of a the British steamer Ikhona) and after length ahead of the crimson. Yale the cargo of the Prinsesse Marie had won by two and one-half seconds, The been declared contraband the ship blues' time was 23:33 1-2; Harvard's was sunk. Her crew are safe. was 22:36. Such a race has never racing between those old rivals. The Elis went to the starting flags confident of an easy victory, but Coach If it is jewelry you want, and most Wray sprung a surprise on Yale and and satisfaction. They are running a professional ere h at New Haven.

Washington, June 30.-Diplomats in Washington are looking to Oyster Bay for the official announcement within the next few days of the pleninotentiaries who will represent Russia and Japan at the Washington conference. The president is in communication with the Russian embassy and the Japanese legation by telegraph and it is learned that progress is being made New London, Conn., June 30 .- The but no definite date for the announce-

Sank a Danish Steamer

Batavia, Java, June 30 .- The Danish steamer Prinsesse Marie was over

Cape Town, Cape Colony, June 39,-A telegram from Steinkopf German Southwest Airica, says Petrus Chris ian, the insurgent leader, recently ambushed the German force com-manded by Major von Formato at Earnesbern, Lithing 15 and wounding 25

AN "END-OF-SEASON" TRANSACTION WITH A MAKER OF VERY SMART CLOTHES



Manufacturers of men's apparel use every endeavor to keep their stock only "even" with orders so that the end of the season will find them with no stock "made-up."

But one maker-a noted one, too-missed his calculation and preferring a sacrifice of gain to the uncertainties of next season's styles, made us a very tempting proposition to take off his hands a

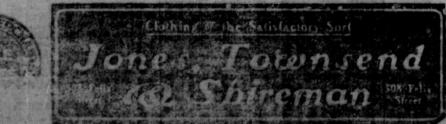
Nobby 2-Piece Outing Suits

The line consists of two styles in prevailing skeleton lined Gray Worsteds; one in a sort of Light Gray, touched off with a pretty overplaid, and the other somewhat darker, but also one of the most popular fabrics of the season.

Here is the story of the price reduction, verified by "Jones, Townsend & Shireman" integrity. The suits which should bring \$15, The suits which always command

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************ HORSE MARKET

No change is noted in the horse trade Supplies were fairly cleared out yester-day and most of the stock seen around the barns was stock that has been picked up in the retail trade and is being held for shipment when loads are

The market is holding up remark ably well for the season and it is con sidered safe for the country to operate on a basis of about present prices for well classified horses and mules, but le ommon green stuff alone.

The following quotations are those urrent and quotable for horses and

mules at private sale.
HORSE QUOTATIONS

HOLDING CONTRACTOR	
Harness horses	.\$150@375
Heavy draft, choice to extra	. 170/a/290
Heavy draft, common to good	
Small chunks	
Farm chunks, 1,150 to 1,300 lbs.	
Southern horses, chaice to extra	a 70/a120
Southern horses, plain to good.	
Small plugs.	
MULE QUOTATIONS.	

ds, extreme range.

The purse list for trotters and pacers as announced by Superintendent George trade today was the improved demand H. Madden for the Illinois State Fair is for good quality fleshy steers suitable well worth the attention of western for the feed lots. Receipts included trainers generally. There are \$1,000- quite a string of well-bred fleshy grass purses for the 2:16 and free-for-all trot- steers that did not meet with much favor ters and 2:15 and 2:06 pacers, \$800-purses from packers and regular dealers were for several other harness classes and free buyers of this class at prices a shade other less important offerings.

of Appeals of the American Trotting ers quite a large assortment of feeding According to the decision of the Board ciation, in the somewhat famous Park River, N. D., case, a harness racing ssociation has no right to change the lates of its meeting, even if the change is included within one and the same week. Entry fees collected and paid under protest by the suspension route have been ordered returned.

of Llano, Tex. It is said that in that to next week. The trade in country ely when on grass and post-mortem minations has disclosed the fact that The symptoms of the disease are said to cows at the lower range of prices noted fe lungs were much clotted with blood.

correspond closely to those of magrims blind staggers) and the trouble is laid to the abnormal growth of the peavine, which on account of the very wet season as flourished extraordinarily. Death said to be caused latterly by strangu-

THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

While receipts at the five points today were somewhat in excess of the supply on last Thursday, the receipts in the aggregate for the week totaled around 111,-200, as compared with 116,100 for the same period'last week. This indicates a more equitable distribution of supplies throughout the various days of the week, and the effect is shown in a general adwance of 20@30c, whereas last week with only a few more cattle in sight prices consisting almost wholly of pretty good were 207a35c lower. This vast difference steers, which sold fully steady at \$3.70. in the lavor of the country should im- Buyers were disappointed in the nomipress upon them the imperative necessity of persisting in the policy, and it would still be more beneficial if supplies demand prevailing for all grades in this in Chicago were still further reduced, as outside points can care for many more than are available. This was illustrated today by supplies in Chicago reaching 11,500, which was followed by a 10c decline, whereas the local supply was not up to requirements and values ruled virtually steady, in the face of the lower prices quoted in the east. Receipts included quite a large percentage of good to choice medium and medium heavy export and dressed beef steers which sold from \$5.00@5.25, and the only easiness manifest in the trade was on some lots that buyers considered of little better quality for the money than were obtainable yesterday. Light and medium total at five points was 10,000 ahead of butcher and dressed beef steers selling number received at same points last from \$4.50@4.80 of desirable quality met Thursday. All outside markets reported good demand, but common to fair kinds were slow, while the light grassy butcher steers were more or less neglected was slow in getting started on a basis of and "Havana," at \$650,000 each, which and sold to better advantage on feeding 5@10c decline from yesterday with bulk is less than the original cost of the account. The trade throughout had a of trade showing a drop of around 71/2.

Av.	Price	No.	Av. Price
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1252.		8	13154 65
1431.		20	10584 65
1370		1	1200 4 50
1260.		1	970 4 25
1460		1	810 4 00
1283.	.5 00	6	1076 3 90
1288.	.5 00	1	6003 35
1122.	4 75	3	6533 35
1175.	4 70		

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

e early strength was practically all and late selling was generally at a full at and a final clearance was made to lower than yesterday. yound steady. There was a little ronger demand for good fat corn fed the bulk selling at

ominal supply and the demand of with prices fully stand with prices fully stand with prices fully stand with d with prices fully steady with

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112703 35	2 9952 85
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1 990 . 3 25	2 9352 75
11110 :3 25	5 8922 65
01014 3 25	6 9012 60
31096.3 25	4 930 . 2 60
510403 15	111002 55
4 957 3 15	2 8602 50
1 870 8 15	6 9452 35
71124 8 10	4 1040 2 35
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	1 7202 00
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118403 50	11380 .2 65
116603 35	11330 .2 65

VEAL CALVES.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The feature of the stocker and feeder better than packers' bids. The number purchased today gives the regular dealstock and as they have invariably been purchased a little lower than prices prevailing a week ago, the country can make good selections worth the money. There is also a very good assortment of yearlings and calves and good twos, which have accumulated because of a poor country inquiry this week and regular dealers would make some sacricows and stock heifers, as well as stock bulls continue rather dull, although there is a very good demand for the young

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41 988. 4 15	7 8213 65
31 1128 3 90	8 4583 50
6 957 3 90	1 610 3 40
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YEARLINGS A	ND CALVES.
2 630. 3 40	8 586.,2 50
1 390 . 2 50	
FEEDING COWS AND	STOCK HEIFERS.
1 910 8 25	5 5142 50
1 5502 75	6 950, 2 30
2 9302 75	1 970 .2 25
2 8752 75	3 9262 25
1 8702 70	1 8102 25
2 6752 65	3 8862 25
2 9852 65	4 795 .2 20
7 9742 50	1 770 2 00
1 700 2 50	9 / 690 9 00

.....1220. 2 85 1..... 900. 2 501096. 2 60 1.....1110. 2 501010. 2 50 1.....1100. 2 40 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Only half a dozen loads were offered on the southern side today, the supply

PEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.

2..... 945 2 50

division.	
STEERS	
Marion Allen, I. T 40. 996 3	70
J. C. Washington, I. T. 86 991 3	70
J. C. Washington, I. T. 10 883 3	70
cows	
Marion Ailen, I.T 4 7872	40
CALVES	
Marion Allen, I. T 23 . 163 4	25

HOGS.

More liberal receipts than were anticipated resulted in a further decline in prices on hogs today. In the local yards good healthy tone and a comparatively On their early rounds the buyers demanded full 10c of a reduction but sell- and capable of sustaining a speed of ers would not accept these terms and for this reason it was well along toward and 50 second class passengers. They noon before any considerable volume of usiness was accomplished. Quality of side ports, enabling the shipment of ogs was fairly up the standard of former days of the week but with the more beral receipts and declining market he buyers were more discriminating and there was a slightly , wider spread between the heavy and light weights even where quality was not lacking. The speed of these vessels will save There was a very good supply of Mixed droves had to carry long smooth four days on each trip, giving five two and helfers on sale, and there light tops to get any favor from the buyas a great scarcity of good fat heavy ers and it was only smooth quality ws. For desirable grades available weighing around and under 200 lbs that were built for tropical trade, and would get near the top. It was late in therefore are ally adapted to the wed strong to 10c higher, but later the day before a clearance was made

the bulk selling of the week strong enough to put ago at \$5.20@5.27\dagger and butcher grades were sale and steady. Veals were years ago at \$7.60@7.7\dagger ago at \$7.60@7.7\dogger ago at \$7.60@7.7\dogger ago at \$7.60@7.7\dogger ago at \$7.60@7.7\

The average cost was \$6.35%, as compared with \$6.4434 yesterday, \$3.23% a week ago, \$5.26 a month ago, \$6.11% a year ago, \$5.68% two years ago, \$7.68% three years ago and \$5.96% on the name day four years ago.

Av. Shk. Price.
188. — 5 37%
194. — 5 37%
199. 40.5 37%
185. — 5 37%
185. — 5 37%
187. — 5 37%
187. — 5 37%
182. 20 5 37%
182. 20 5 37%
184. — 5 37%
184. — 5 37%
185. — 5 36
186. — 5 35
187. 40.5 35
187. 40.5 35
188. — 5 35 STRAW HATS PANAMA

HEAVY AND MIXED-200 Ibs AND OVER

Summer

SHEEP.

14 spring lambs ... 82 7 25 3 spring lambs ... 73 7 00 12 spring lambs ... 70 7 0 0 12 spring lambs ... 70 7 0 0 2 spring lambs ... 50 6 50 2 spring lambs ... 50 6 25 7 spring lambs ... 63 6 25 30 Nat lambs ... 79 5 50 4 4 spring lambs ... 62 5 50

4 spring lambs...... 5 spring lambs....... 57 Nat yrl & lambs......

9 Nat weth 123
3 Nat lambs 66
25 Nat sheep 78
1 Nat ewes 110

Nat weth Nat buck Nat buck

STEAMERS FOR PANAMA.

Purchased Two Fast Steamers

for the Canal Work.

Washington, June 30.-Chairman

Shonts announced Thursday that the

Isthmian Canal Commission had con-

cluded the jurchase from the Ward

line, with a view to their lease by the commission to the Panama railroad,

of the American steamer "Mexico"

These vessels are of 5,500 tons each

16 knots: accommodate 100 first class

are provided with large hatches and

These vessels will be immediately

urned over for the use of the Panama

railroad and stramplip line, enabling

that company to dispense with two

vessels now char ered at a high price.

therefore are eally adapted to the

STANDARD OIL METHODS.

Would Not Sell to Dealer Who Was

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Panama railroa i requirements.

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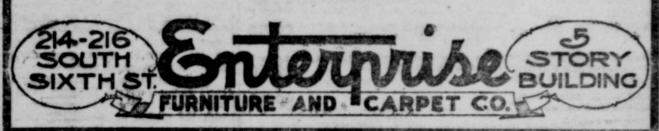
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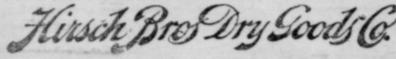
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MAY CAUSE COMPLICATIONS.

"The Dardanelles Question" May Be Revived if Odessa Is Bombarded.

London, June 30 .- Should the report that the Kniaz Potemkine is bombarding Odessa be confirmed the incident probably will precipitate a critical in-ternational situation and the foreign consuls there will almost certainly de-mand the protection of warships if they have not already done so; and, as Moody and through the rem the treaty of Paris bars any but Rus- retary of the Interior

sian or Turkish men-of-war from entering the Black sea, "the Dardanelles question" might as a result be revived in a novel and unexpeted shape.

In the opinion of the London morning papers the situation could hardly Washington, June 30.-War upon be more serious. The outbreak of the Standard Oil company by the mutiny at Lirau appears to have been independent oil men, with Col. J. M. the result of concerted action on the Guffey of Pennsylvania at their head, part of bluejackets and is full of menhas been declared in a petition filed ace for the future peace of the Rus-

Up to Friday morning no further Oil Refining company of Port Arthur, dispatches from Odessa have reached Tex., of which Col. Guffey is president, London and it is evident that a strict

The Black sea fleet consists of nine battleships, three cruisers and eight smaller vessels. There are also sev-Northeastern Railroad companies, al- eral volunteer cruisers and auxiliary

Cuba Favors American Rice. Havana, June 30.—The house of rep- would perform the functions of chief resentatives Wednesday passed the anating rates that are prohibitive to rice bill by a vote of 24 to 10. The passage of this bill, it is expected will open the Cuban market to American rice and of no consequence and all this for encourage the culture of rice in Cuba,

> Land Fraud Cases to Idaho. Washington, June 30.-Land fraud cases in Idaho will be considered at a special term of the United States dis-trict court which will be held at Lewiston, Idaho, in the first week of July by direction of Attorney General

Secretary Taft Displeased with Engineer Wallace's Actions.

ADMINISTERED SEVERE REBUKE

Engineer Wallace Only Remained Twelve Days on Isthmus Before Asking to Return-Had Better Offer and Accepted 1t.

Washington, June 30 .- Charging him with changing his position over night "for mere lucre" and with being influenced "solely by personal advantage," Secretary Taft, in his conference in COLLEGE INN, ake Contrary New York on June 26 with John F. Wallace, chief engineer of the Panama canal, after administering a severe reuke to him, requested his resignation on the ground that "public interest requires that you tender your resignation at this moment and turn over the records of your office to the chairman of the commission."

This fact is disclosed in an official statement issued from the office of the WILLIAMP. HALL secretary of war Thursday night which reviews the relations of Mr. Wallace at the war department and the commission since the latter body's reorganization last spring, quoting the several expressions of the chief engl- Menagerie an Hippodrome neer of his satisfaction with the entire errangement, and then gives practically a verbatim account of the conference between Secretary Taft and Mr. Wallace in New York, which concluded with the submission to Secretary Taft of Mr. Wallace's resignation. The statement issued Thursday night concludes with the president's letter to Mr. Wallace dated Cambridge,

Mass., June 28, which reads: "Your resignation as member and chief engineer of the isthmian canal commission, tendered in accordance with the request of Secretary Taft. which request, under the circumstan- 300 ces, has my entire approval, is hereby accepted to take effect immediately. "Very truly yours,

"Theodore Roosevelt." The statement shows that Mr. Wallace made no complaint against any of is associates.

Secretary Taft begins with the statement of Mr. Wallace to Chairman Shonts immediately after the organization of the commiss on that he would be ready to accept the position of chief engineer at \$25,000 pre year, and a res- Bands of Fareus Musicians idence on the Isthmes and would enter on his duties June 1

Twelve days after his arrival on the sthmus Mr. Wallace sent the following cablegram to Schatary Taft.

"Important com leated business matters which car not be arranged by correspondence and which may affect by relations a hief engineer of commission, necer late immediate return to the Uni. | States to confer with you and oth -s. An order from you to return for official consultation will prevent appre ension on the part of employes. Su ast Shonts remain antil my arrival. Please answer."

Secretary Taft : lied: "Secretary of V r Shonts in accordance with your r quest and without knowledge of cir. mstances that justify, approve your return for consultation with them at Washington."

The statement continues: Mr. Wallace then said that a few days before he sent the cable to the secretary, he received a cable from prominent bustness men in New York asking if he would consider an offer to accept an important position in New York and that he had cabled in reply that it was simply a question of terms and conditions ' and that he had requested particulars; that the particulars came, and it proved to be a definite offer of a position as president of a large helding company, controlling several other corporations, with certain stock benefits, and other advantages to himself which with the salary, made it equivalent to \$50,000 a year, that he did not at once accept the offer, but delayed it for a few days, in order to cable the secretary of war, during which the parties increased their proposal between ten and fifteen thousand dollars a year, making it equivalent to \$60,000 or \$65,000.

Taft thus addressed him: 'Mr. Wallace: I am inexpressibly disappointed, not only because you have taken this step, but because you seem so utterly insensible of the significance of your conduct. You come with the bald announcement that you quit your task at a critical moment on the eve of important work and in the midst of reorganization plans under which you accepted your position, with your department unperfected in organization and when you knew, too that my public duties call me to the

Philippines for several months. I consider that by every principle of honor and duty you were bound to treat the subject differently. You have permitted the president and all of us to proceed in full confidence that you engineer and now in an hour you drop your great duties and throw them back upon us as if it were a matter your personal advantage solely.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Under moderate supplies the market for cows and heifers continues to hold firm tone. A rather small midweek run of she stock met ready outlet this morning at steady to strong prices, compared with the previous session. Demand was good from all sources and here was an active movement toward the scales until everything had been cleaned up, and the tone of trade suggested that larger supplies would have been welcomed by purchasing interests. Values current today indicate a gain of 15@25c over the finish of last week for everything in the cow and heifer line with the exception of canners, which are thing in the cow and helfer line with the exception of canners, which are quoted strong to 10c higher. Good heavy dressed beef cows were scarce and few sales were recorded higher than \$3.60. A few decent helfers sold in a range of \$3.50 @4.00.

Buils were in moderate supply and trade active at steady to firm prices. Calf trade was a snappy affair and prices ruled strong to a quarter higher. Tops landed at \$6.00, the highest point reached in several weeks.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Tropie in this branch today was a very quiet affair owing to the limited arrivals. Only a few odds and ends in the stocker and feeder line were available and business was of too light extent to constitute a market. Inquiry was good, however, and a fairly would have met free outlet at prices 10@15c higher than he close of last week. Dealers were all on their rounds, making inquiry for thin young cattle and expressed disappointment in the meager showing at hand. Stocks in the speculative division are small and dealers would gladly take on a liberal contingent of vision are small and dealers would gladly take on a liberal contingent of the right classes of cattle. Present small holdings in the stocker division will be enlarged tomorrow by the arrival of a string of Colorado feeders of attractive quality and popular weight and these should find a ready

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Market Active and Big 5 Cents Higher on Liberal Run.

The local receipts of hogs this week to date are about three times as large as for the same time last week, but due allowance should be made for the Christmas holiday of last week. Demand is proving quite good, considering this big run and today the selling interest had little trouble in springing prices fully 5 cents over the average

ALTONO PROGRAMMA	
Receipts Continue Light, Demand Good for Fat Beeves. The first day of the new year did not bring any material change to the fat cattle market. Offerings were very meager, but were about equal to the holiday demand and prices were not more than steady. In fact, in some instances sales were not considered quite as good as steady. Owing to the holiday character of the day, however, the trade of today could not be considered as furnishing much of a market criterion. The best steers at hand during the forenoon were under the \$5.00 class and sold at \$4.95. Others ranged from \$4.90 down to as low as \$3.50 for inferior light killers. Receipts of cattle for the week are showing a big increase over last week, the total here for the half week being 3.000, against 1.241 for the same time last week, while at five markets there is a half-week total of \$1,400, against 29.700 for the same time last week. In this comparison, however, due allowance should be made for the Christmas holiday of one week ago when there was no market. DEESSED DEES AND SHIPPING STREE	of yesterday. Buyers were active bidders for hogs and a good big volume of business had been done before the noon hour with a good clearance being made in seasonable hour. The quality of hogs coming continues good, but with the proportion of light weights proving quite large today, although there was quite good showing of nice smooth medium weights today. There was a fair showing of pigs and good kinds sold at \$3.80 @ 3.90. Prices ranged from \$4.32½ @ 4.50, with the bulk selling at \$4.35 @ 4.45. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.30 @ 4.40, a week ago a holiday, a month ago at \$4.60 @ 4.75, a year ago at \$6.30 @ 6.35, two years ago at \$4.97½ @ 5.07½, three years ago at \$4.35 @ 4.55, four years ago at \$4.55 @ 4.65. PIOS AND LIGHTS—199 BLS AND UNDER No. Ave. Shk. Prica. No. Ave. Shk. Prica. \$3. 1884.45 & 55. 1874.35 & 65. 192. 80.4 42½ 82. 181. 40.4 35 & 65. 193. 80.4 42½ 82. 181. 40.4 35 & 65. 193. 80.4 42½ 82. 181. 40.4 35 & 65. 193. 80.4 42½ 82. 181. 40.4 35 & 65. 1934.40 & 66. 1584.35 & 66. 193. 80.4 42½ 82. 181. 40.4 35 & 66. 1934.40 & 69. 172. 240.4 00 gu 35. 1904.40 & 1.1004.00 & 65. 1904.40 & 1.1004.00
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SHEEP.

Sellers Score a Gain in Sheep House Trade—Lambs at \$6.75.

Receipts of sheep and lambs for moderate, both here and at outside points. Locally the supply numbered around 2,000 and the total at five nts was only 26,000.

The market continues to hold good strong tone. I was an active session in the sheep house and prices went up another notch. A dime advance was readily conceded by all connected with the trade and some quoted the general market 10@15c higher. general market 10@15c higher.
Quality was good and this was a circumstance favoring sellers. Practically everything had been sold and weighed before 10 o'clock, and a larger supply would have met free outlet. Lambs reached \$6.75, a long string of Colorado pea-fed Mexicans making that price. The sale of Mexican yearlings at \$5.75 was a market feature. Sales included medium to fair native and fed western lambs at \$6.35@6.50. A fair class of western yearlings sold at \$5.15@5.25 and a few wethers sold at \$4.70@4.75.

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prices. Dealers were all out wanting thin young stock and there was serious complaint of the slim supply. "We could use consderable more feeders and the right kinds of yearlings than are coming," said a dealer this morning. "Inquiry for good feeders were weighing from \$50 to 1,000 lbs. is strong and would absorb liberal supplies of these kinds. There is also a pretty fair call for good qualitied light is a strong and would absorb liberal supplies of these kinds. There is also a pretty fair call for good qualitied light is a strong and would absorb liberal supplies of these kinds.

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THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

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There was a conspicuous lack of life in the trade in cows and heifers this morning compared with former days this week. Buyers were out in an attempt to stop the upward tendency of values and early bids on the general run of she stuff were of a weaker character. With moderate receipts on hand seliers pronounced the tactics of buyers a grand-stand play and demanded steady prices for their holdings and generally woun out. After a late opening the market was established on a steady basis of prices and everything was well cleaned up at the noon hour. Good to choice cows and heifers were in request and the moderate proportion of holdings of this description found ready outlet. A feature event in the day's cattle operations was the sale of a carload of native dressed beef cows of choice quality at \$4.65. Another small lot sold at \$4.35. These are among the at \$4.35. These are among the est prices of the winter season cows on this market.

Bulls were in moderate supply and there was no maerial change in prices or tone of trade.

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pretty fair call for good qualified light stockers but the demand for them is not as strong as for the weightier feeders." Seven cars of good de-horned Colorado feeders, weighing around 1,000 lbs., arrived today direct

Few stock helfers were on sale and prices for the limited supply ruled irm. A fair to pretty decent class of

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Prices. Some Good Ones Here.
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effect that this market wants increase
ed supplies of good fat cattle were
exemplified today. There was but a
moderate showing of steers at hand
and few of them were good enough
in quality to sell above the \$5.00
mark. There was nothing lively
and the bout the demand and yet buyers
were all out and willing to take supples on a basis of about steady prices,
and it was on this kind of a basis
that the limited supply was absorbed.
While the bulk of steers were of the
grades that sell below the \$5.00 mark
there were a few lots of quite good
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sould convince shippers that there
is a good market here for he right
kinds. One lot of nicely finished
Nebraska steers of strong weight
sold at \$5.75 for the tops and \$5.35
for balance of the drove. Other fairly
good short-fed medium weights went
at \$4.90 \$8.25 and the prices were
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run was small, only five cars being reported in when the market opened and the final count was under 1,300. Receipts in the aggregate at five points are running ahead of last week. Fune

the small run, the market was rather slow. Prices, however, ruled steady at recent advances. Quality was not up to the standard of yesterday and sales on paper therefore do not loom up as high. Light Colorado-Mexican lambs passed over the scales at \$6.60 and same figure was realized for natives weighing around 89 lbs. These were highest prices of the day. Other sales included an inferior class of western lambs at \$6.00; decent yearlings at \$5.25@5.50 and sheep at \$4.00@4.50.

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Liquor She Floated In. On their arrival in New Zealand of English people drank the health of the vessel which had brought them safely to their destination. One of the gentlemen who was asked to join in this ceremony replied: 'No, I am a teetotaller; but I'll willingly drink success to the ship in the liquor ahe floats in." A friend disappeared and returned with a glass of water. After a complimentary apostrophe to the ship, the recipient tossed the water off at once, but immediately spluttered: "Ugh—ah—oh—this is—oh—the proprietor of the Tribune, and its

Life of Well Known Kansas Editor Comes to an End at His Home in Wichita.

PROMINENT IN STATE AFFAIRS 50 YEARS

Col. Murdock Came to Kansas in 1856 and Stood by State Through all the Dark Days Preceding and During the Civil War-Survivor of Law-

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 3 .- The sleep of everlasting peace gently closed the life of Col. M. M. Murdock, editor and owner of the Wichita Eagle, and postmaster of Wichita at 12:50 o'clock
Thursday morning. Death came to
him while asleep. He had been unconscious since Monday and his son,
Congressman Victor Murdock, who

Stock Yards Barns hurried to this city from Washington, did not arrive in time to speak to his

father before the end.

Cot. Murdock undoubtedly was the Wanted to Buy most noted man in Kansas during the past 25 years. His powerful pen shaped the destiny of the republican party on many occasions. He figured in some of the exciting scenes of the early history of the state notably Quantrell's raid in Lawrence.

Col. Murdock was 70 years of age. He was born in Virginia, but came to Kansas before the Civil war. Before coming to Wichita in 1871, he owned and edited a paper at Burlingame. He stuck to Wichita during its dark days when property values deprecia-ted to nothing and this one fact made him the foremost citizen of the south-

Probably there was no more brilliant writer in the west than Col. Murdock. Until two months ago he took an active part in the paper, but was forced to retire to take a respite from his duties as postmaster.

Less than two years ago he became the sole owner of the Wichita Eagle, Less Activity Displayed But Prices purchasing the plant from his brother, Were About Steady. Roland P. Murdock, who died 14 Activity was a less conspicuous months ago. Col. Murdock is surfeature in the live mutton trade than vived by a wife, two sons and one on former days this week. The local daughter, Congressman Victor Murdock, Marcellus M. Murdock, business manager of the Eagle, and Mrs. Paul

Funeral services of Col. M. M. Murout allowance must be made for the dock will be held at the home Friday bott allowance must be made for the holiday character of last week.

Demand lacked the urgency of previous days this week, and considering the small run, the market was rather

Marshall Murdock became a Kap

fected arrangements for establishing a newspaper at Wichita. In 1872 the Wichita City Eagle was first published as a weekly by Mr. Murdock. Since its name has been chauged to the Wichita Eagle, now a daily. Through all its years, Mr. Murdock continued to be its editor. As late as Thanksgiving day he contributed to the editorial columns while he was at all times in the man-

During the fall of 1872 Mr. Murdock was elected state senator from 26 counties. He was elected president pro tem by the senate. The following winter he presided over the joint session in the United States senatorial

Col. Murdock was appoined postmaster in 1874, two years after coming to Wichita, by Gov. Osborn, then regent of the State Normal school. he was re-appointed postmaster by

Gov. Anthony in 1876.

Mr. Murdock was a delegate to the national republican convention in St. Louis in 1896, and voted for the nomination of William McKinley as president. He was re-appointed postmas-ter in July, 1898 by President McKin-The family are natives of Muhlheim. ley, his position having been affirmed by President Roosevelt in 1902, and

again in 1906.

Marshall Murdock was one of the Comparatively Inexpensive Sport May the proprietor of the Tribune, and its local editor,, Murdock had attended the address of United States Senator James H. Lane, which had been given

Young Speer noticed the approach of two strange horsemen. When al races at St. Louis and the numer-Quantrell's band filed in on Massausetts street, Murdock and Speer were the first to make their app ance. During the onslaught following, Speer was killed, Mr. Murdock making his escape into a cellar nearby oppo-site the Eldridge house, from which he witnessed the massacre.

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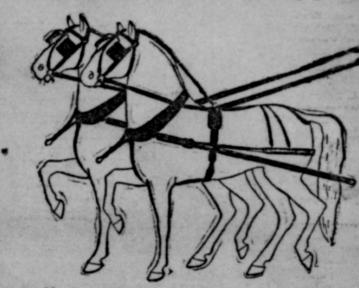


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New York.-Balloons may soon be as common in the sky as clouds, even if the rest of the country does not follow the example of this city, which appears suddenly to have become bal-loon crazy. In the recent internationteurs who have begun to find automo-biling not exciting even at 60 miles an hour have discovered a new sport, and, leaving terra firma, expect to have their nerves stimulated in the

he witnessed the massacre.

The strength of this sudden craze for ballooning as a pastime is indicated sufficiently by the fact that at the "auto" show held here ten balloons were sold and many others ordered. Balloon men have been busy arranging for demonstrations of their gas bags, necessarily a little more difficult than showing an automobile, as New York does not countenance promiseuous ascensions.

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Contrary to the general opinion, it The strength of this sudden craze

is not necessary to be a millionaire to indulge in aeronautics in one's own balloon, as a good one, it is said, can be purchased for about \$90. An as-cension costs about \$50, or \$25 apiece if divided between two owners. There will be no speed laws, policemen or fines in the air, an argument which will appeal to many "auto" drivers. One of the more enthusiastic balconists, or "balloonatics," as they have been dubbed, is Rear Admiral Chester, who, having retired from the seas, has announced his intention of

navigating the air in his own baltoon as soon as he has served his ap-

Pays Own Salary by Prayer, New Britain, Conn.—Rev. J. Klingberg, pastor of the Swedish Be

RECEIVERS NAMED

The Scaboard Air Line Passes Out of the Hands of the Ryan Interests.

HASTY TRIP FOR THE JUDGE

Inability of the Road to Pay Heavy Maturing Liabilities Made the Action Necessary-Speedy Rehabilitation Predicted.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 .- The Seaboard Air Line railroad system was put into the hands of receivers here given the alternative of submitting from the attorney general as to the Thursday through the action of Judge to what they consider a degrading Pritchard of the United States circuit system of registration or of being imcourt, who was hurriedly summoned prisoned and expelled. The reports of from Asheville, N. C., to take cogni- further racial rioting at Vancouver ion, because at the time the question zance of the application for a receiver ship. Judge Pritchard appointed as time on account of the negotiations had not been enacted into law receivers, R. Lancaster Williams, of now under way between Canada and Richmond, and S. Davies Warfield, of Japan, and they are very annoying an official opinion can be obtained Warfield is president of the Continental Trust company. Mr. Williams is tion would soften the anti-Japanese tion in writing to the state banking also a partner in the firm of John L. prejudices on the Pacific coast. Williams & Sons of this city. The bond of each was fixed at \$50,000.

The title of the case as filed is "The Seaboard Air Line railway, complainent against the Continental Trust company, trustees, under the first mortgage made by Seaboard Air Line railway, defendant."

Judge Pritchard's decree gives the receivers immediate possession of the property, which embraces the main stem from Portsmouth, Va., to Tampa, Fla. numerous branches to coast points on the east and Atlanta, Montgomery and Birmingham on the west, a total of 2,382 miles.

Thursday night John Skelton Williams, a member of the voting trust, whose views as to the finances of the road have all along been at variance with those of the Ryan interest, gave out a statement calling attention to the receivership as being the fulfillment of his predictions. He says the present situation is the logical result of the policy pursued by those in control during the past few years and welcomes Judge Pritchard's decree as foreshadowing the uniting of all interests on some plan that will bring about a speedy rehabilitation of the road and produce results satisfactory to all security holders. The prelimi naries to the appointment of receivers of the Seaboard form a dramatic in- a good friend." cident quite unique in railroad history. Decision to put the road into the hands of receivers was reported at a conference in Washington on Tuesday night between members of the voting trust and creditors of the road, both the Ryan and Williams forces concurring. New Year's day application for the receivership was made to Judge Waddill in this city but he referred the party to Judge Pritchard of the United States court, was at his home in Asheville, N. C. Responding to an earnest request by wire the judge started at once for Richmond and was met at Danville, Va., Wednesday midnight by about a dozen Seaboard attorneys who had gone there from Richmond by special train for a conference. This lasted two hours and at the close at 2 o'clock Thursday morning the special train with Judge Pritchard on board returned to Richmond, arriving after a fast run at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. After their sleepless night and sertnuous efforts came no relaxation, however, the party only allowing themselves a hasty breakfast before they placed themselves before Judge Pritchard to have put into effect the arrangement made for the passing of the crippled road with its \$72,000,000 capital and \$58,000,000 Habilities out of the control of the voting trust into the hands of two men. The necessity for prompt action arose from the maturing of heavy Babilities January 1.

New York, Jan. 3.-The placing of the Seaboard Air Line system in the hands of receivers Thursday follows a statement of the company's earnings showing \$3,132,836 on hand with which to meet fixed charges of \$3,174,434 a deficit of \$42,598. It has been known for several days that some steps would be necessary to protect the property in view of its inability to meet its fixed charge, and the receivership was agreed upon at a conference held in Washington Wednesday, at which there were present representatives of both the majority and minority stockholders.

Cracker Trust Quits Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3.-The Lincoln agent of the National Biscuit company Thursday afternoon notified the retail grocers of the city that the concern would quit selling package goods Nebraska. This action, it was stated, was taken as a result of the attitude of Food Commissioner Johnson, who insisted that all cracker packages be branded to show net weight and contents.

An Explosion at Sapulpa. Sapulpa, Ok., Jan. 3 .- An explosion of 240 quarts of nitro-glycerine at the plant of the Eastern Torpedo company here Thursday shook the town and caused considerable damage. No

A Long Pigeon Filght. Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.—The two carrier pigeons arrived Thursday from oils, one bearing a message from Mayor Haynes to Mayor Fitz-gerald. The birds left Minneapolis on Saturday noon.

ENGLAND IS AWAKENING SOME BANK MUST APPLY

of Asiatic Immigration.

White Colonies Offer Strenuous Objections Much to Great Britain's Embarrassment.

London, Jan. 3.-England is experiencing what might well be called an almost startling awakening to the grave problems caused by the immigration of Asiatics to her white colonies. The principal political topic come at a particularly inopportune

tion is more serious for Great Britain depositors' guaranty fund, and for the committee after a protracted and livethan for America, because the In- comptroller to be formally requested by session. The friends of William H. dians are British subjects and the to agree with the state banking board Taft, secretary of war, and candidate Japanese are her allies. The Trans- and bank commissioner upon what for the republican nomination for vaal has temporarily refrained from terms and conditions the application taking measures against those In- may be sustained. dians who have refused to register, other than to decline to renew the fore the officer in this form, the comp trader's licenses, all of which expired troller said, he will again refer it to dency. December 31. It is proposed, how- the attorney general for an opinion ever, to execute the law in a few as to his right to enter into an agree afternoon and after a short session days. Two thousand Indians from all ment with the bank commissioner parts of Transvaal met recently in and the state banking board provid-Johannesburg and voted to refuse to ing for terms and conditions upon submit to the law.

Grant Hornaday Withdraws.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 3 .- Grant Hornaday of Fort Scott announces definitely in a letter received here Thursday night that he will not be a candidate a writ of certiorari in the case of for the republican nomination for gov- the United States versus the Chicago, ernor. He withdraws in favor of W. Burlington & Quincy Railroad com-J. Bailey. In his letter he says: "In pany, in which the railroad company view of all these things and feeling was prosecuted for granting rebates that party harmony is more to be de to the packing houses of Kansas City, sired than the gratification of the am- Kan., was filed in the supreme court bitions of any man or set of men, I of the United States Thursday. The have concluded to step aside in the prosecutions were under the Elkins fight and lend my aid to the move- act, and the company was fined \$15,ment and for the nomination of Gov. 600 on the charge of making a conces Bailey, thus reuniting the party and sion of 12 cents per hundred pounds assisting in righting a wrong done to on lard and oil intended for export.

Japanese Refused Bail.

K. Tangusti and M. Tenewye, Jap- ter up for review, anese, appeared on a charged of at tempted murder in connection with the stabbing of the three firemen on New Year's day. The accused were national Harvester company of Ameriderson, two of the firemen stabbed. are doing well, but will not be out of the hospital for several days.

Gov. Hoch Wants to Know.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 3.-Gov. Hoch wants to know exactly how the members of the Kansas legislature stand on the guaranty bank deposit bill. Thursday morning he sent a telegram to most of the members, asking if they would support a guaranty off \$4,753,401 in 1907, as against 1906, deposit law if an extra session was whereas the amount of silver pro called. The governor seems to be duced was increased by over 1,000, satisfied in his own mind that there fine ounces. Alaska's gold produc is an emergency in Kansas right now tion fell off a little more than \$3,000, and that the legislature should be 000, according to the preliminary re called to take care of it.

Kansas Bank Statement. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 3.-The state-

ment of State Bank Commissioner J. Q. Royce, issued Thursday, shows that there has been a shrinkage of debanks. The report shows \$2,385,988 more cash on hand at the close of ticut because there is no law of this business Dec. 3 than on August 22. The cash and sight exchange on deposit in the state banks is \$26,102. 319.22 and in national banks \$25,906. 391.64.

A French Trade Agreement. Washington, Jan. 3.-The finishing

touches were Thursday added to the draft of an agreement between America and France under section three of the Dingley act, which has been in preparation for nearly a year past. M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, called at the state department to discuss the details of this arrangement and it is expected that it will be promulgated from the state department in the course of a day or two.

Hallettsville, Tex., Jan. 3.-As he was entering his office Thursday afternoon, W. R. Beauler, editor of the Hallettsville Herald, was shot and killed by his wife. She was arrested and placed under \$2,000 bail. Domestic troubles are said to have led to the killing.

Once a Newsboy, Now a Judge. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 3 .- Gov. Folk Thursday announced the appointment of Virgil Rule to succeed Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald who resigned jury was not brought into court and from the bench. The appointment takes effect immediately. Judge Rule is 46 years old and once was a St.

Louis newsboy.

Russian Officer Assassinated. in a crowded street here Thursday, time some prominent generals,

Beginning to Realize Grave Problems | Comptroller of Currency Issues Statement Regarding Oklahoma Law.

> How Official Opinion May Be Ob tained Affecting National Banks and State Guaranty Laws.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The rights and privileges of national banks Oklahoma under the recent law of that state providing for the guaranty of deposits in banks within the state, formed the subject of a statement by for a week has been the situation in the comptroller of the currency Thursthe Transvaal, where several thou- day. He refers to a previous attempt sand East Indians and Chinese were upon his part to obtain an opinion legal right of national banks, to avail themselves of the law, which officer, was submitted the bill in question The comptroller states that before

substantially to restrict her emigra- bank in Oklahoma to make applicaboard for permission to receive for

When the question again comes be which national banks may accept the terms and be subject to the liabilities of this law.

Ask Review of Rebate Case.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- A petition for The company contends that the rebate was made in order to meet changes in the tariff schedule of the steam-Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 3 .- In the ship companies, and it asks the supolice court Thursday H. Nakashei, preme court to bring the whole mat-

> The Harvester Company's Answer. Jefferson City, Jan. 3 .- The Inter-

egations set forth in the attorney gen- its sessions. eral's petition, but claiming the facts laws of this state.

Gold Production Less.

Washington Jan 3-The produc tion of gold in the United States fell port of the director of the mint, issued Thursday.

No Liquors on Dining Cars There. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 3 .- The passing through the state of Connec- as its own electrical generator. state under which the railroad company could obtain a license to legalize such sales.

Col. J. G. Stowe is Dead.

Kansas City, Jan. 3.—Col. James G. Stowe died Thursday morning. He had been ill for several weeks of Bright's disease at his home, 3401 Campbell street. Col. Stowe was consul general for the United States in Cape Town, South Africa, during the Boer war. Since his resignation in 1901 he has lived in Kansas City continuously.

Fell 150 Feet and Lives.

New York, Jan. 3.-After falling 150 feet from the Blackwell's island bridge into the East river Thursday, Henry Smith swam ashore not seriously harmed by a fall which ordinarily would have been fatal. Smith was at work on the bridge and tumbled off one of the great beams.

Pettibone Trial Adjourned.

Boise, Ida., Jan. 3.-Judge Wood was not ready to furnish the attorneys copies of his instructions to the jury in the Pettibone case Thursday morning and an adjournment was ordered until Monday at 10 o'clock, The only a brief session was held.

A Successful Steerable Balloon. Berlin, Jan. 3.-Prince Rupperht, of Bavaria, made an ascension at Tegel in the new army steerable balloon Samara, Russia, Jan. 3.-Col. Bob- It was the first flight of his airship roff, chief of the provincial gendar- Several ascensions were made during merie, was shot and instantly killed the day, the balloon carrying each

WILL VOTE IN OHIO

Republican Central Committee Issues Call for m Primary to Select Delegates.

TAFT'S FRIENDS IN CONTROL

The People May Register Their Choice for President Direct—The Vote Against Foraker Was 14/fo 7.

Columbus, O., Jan. 3 .- The republicans of Ohio will be given an op portunity to express by direct vote their choice for the party's candidate for president at primaries to be held says he, declined to render an opin- on February 11, when delegates and alternates to the republican state convention will be elected. The convention will be held in Columbus on March 3 and 4, and it will select in addition to four delegates at large Baltimore, Williams being of the firm to the British government, officials from the department of justice, it to the republican national convention, of Middendorf, Williams & Co., and having hoped that Japan's willingness will be necessary for some national candidates for governor and other state officers

The call for the primaries and conrejudices on the Pacific coast.

| board for permission to receive for vention was adopted Thursday evention its depositors the protection of the ning by the republican state central president, were in control of the com mittee, casting 14 votes to 7 for the supporters of Senator Foraker, also an avowed candidate for the presi-

The committee met early in the appointed a sub-committee to draft a call for the primaries and convention. The call reported by the subcommittee and adopted by the gen eral committee by a vote of 14 to 7 is one of the most elaborate ever is sued by a state committee.

Several amendments to the cal were proposed by the friends of Sen ator Foraker, but in each case they were voted down. The chief fight was made against the direct primary plan for the selection of delegates to the state convention.

The call as adopted provides for total of 185 delegates to the state convention. The Australian ballot i to be used in the primary. If pe tition is made the names of cand dates for delegates may be printed under the name of the person who may be their choice for presidentia candidate. The unit rule in the elec tion of delegates will be onserved in all except Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties, which may be divided into districts. Provision is made for challengers at the polls which will be open from 1 to 7 p. m., February 11.

Senator Charles Dick was here to look after the interests of his colleague, Senator Foraker, but he reremanded ball being refused. Reports ca Thursday filed its answer to the mained at his rooms in the Hotel from the hospital Thursday state ouster suit instituted by Attorney Hartman and did not go to the Nell that Richard Frost and George An- General Hadley, admitting the al- house where the state committee held

> The Nell house lobby during the alleged do not prove the company is day was filled with politicians and the in a combination to control the sale scene resembled those typical of of agricultural and farming imple political conventions. The call adoptments, in violation of the anti-trust ed by the committee was the subject of much comment among political leaders, especially that part of it prescribing the regulations for the conduct of the state primaries. It was generally regarded as making ample provisions for a free and fair expression of the party's sentiment.

> > A Physician's Discovery.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Dr. J. C. Siebel, physician of this city announced Thursday before the American asso ciation of advancement of science that he has discovered a method of generating energy within the human body. He asserted that electricity stored in sale of liquors, it is understood, is the human body can be released and to be discontinued on the dining cars made to do the work of prolongation posits of \$18,000,000 in the past two of the New York, New Haven & of life through the additional vitality months in Kansas state and national Hartford railroad, while the cars are supplied to the human body working

> Washington, Jan, 3.-The semi-annual provisional statement issued by the director of the mint shows that there has been a gain in the stock of gold and silver coins in the United States since June 30, 1907 of \$118.685 -508 as follows: Gold coin, \$109,507,-732; silver coin, \$9,176,778. The total stock of gold and silver coin in the United States on January 1, 1908, was \$2,146,156,979.

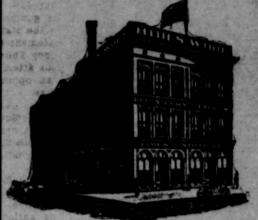
Fix Time for League Convention. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- A meeting of the executive committee of the National Republican league will be held at the Republican club, New York, on January 22, for the purpose of fixing the time and place of the biennial convention of the league.

An Indian to West Point. Ardmore, Ok., Jan. 3 .- Lamar Jackson, a full-blood Choctaw Indian of Atoka, was Thursday appointed to a cadetship in the United States Military academy at West Point by Consman Charles D. Carter of this district.

A Kentucky Grand Jury. Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 3.—A grand jury was impaneled Thursday to investigate the night riders raid on Hopkinsville and vigorously charged by

Cuban Customs Receipts Larger. Havana, Jan. 3.—The Cuban cus toms receipts for the year 1907 were the largest in the history of the island. They amounted to \$20,005,048, as against \$18.511.236 in 1906

St. Joseph, Mo. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb. JRS, WOOL, HIDES FALLOW,



Hollday week is always a quiet one in most all lines of business, and this year has been no except There have been very few hides change hands during the week, and at present there seems to be very little inquiry for any selections. Everyone in the trade is hoping for a demand now that we have started on the New Year, and while values look exceedingly low, by putting the prices which we are now paying alongside those which we paid one year ago, then divide by two and we will have a pretty good average for hides, so we do not think it advisable to make any plans on high prices for some t'me to come, as conditions are not such as to warrant it. We shall be pleased to receive your shipments, and wish to thank all of our friends for their liberal patronage during the past year, and we wish you a most prosperous New Year.

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GREEN CURED HIDES No. 1. No. 2. Natives	Green uncired hides, ic less than same grade cured. Green half eared, bic less than cured. Horse hides, green, No. 1	Dry flint butches, heavy
FURS	FURS	FURS
Raccoon, large 50@75c Raccoon, medium 30@50c Raccoon, small and No. 2 15@35c Skunk, black, prime 50@75c Skunk, short 40@30c Skunk, narrow stripe 25@40c Skunk, broad 106 15c Mink, large, dark \$2.50@3.00 Mink, medium \$1.50@2.00 Mink, small and No. 2 25c@ 31.00	Opossum, large, cased 306/30e Opossum, medium 4 15@20e Opossum, small 5@10e Muskrat, spring 15@20e Civit 10@20e House cats 56/10e Fox, gray 25@50e Fox, red, prime \$1,00@1.50 Wolf, prime mountain 1.00@1.50	Wolf, prairie 25:650 °C Wildcat 15:6250 °C Beaver, large, each \$5:00;26.00 Beaver, medium 4:00;25.40 Beaver, smail 2:00;63.00 Badger, No. 15:6250 Others, worthless. 27:00;29.00 Otter, prime, large 27:00;29.00 Otter, medium 5:00;27:00 Otter, smail 2:00;24:00 Ship furs by express fast as accumulated
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Two Shining Examples of the Blue Blood of France Fought in the Streets.

IT COMMENCED IN CHURCH

Miss Gould's Count Boni Got Into Lime Light and the Police Court -Told Newspapers How It Happened.

Paris, Jan. 3.-Count Boni de Cas tellane, from whom his wife, who was Miss Anna Gould of New York, was recently divorced and Prince Helie de Sagan, who on several occasions was reported to be engaged to Madame Gould, had a personal en counter Thursday at the church of St Pierre de Chaillot, while a service to the memory of the Lady Stanley Er rington, a relative of both men, who died lately in England, was in prog ress. Beginning inside the church where Count Boni says the prince in sulted both him and the sacred ed fice, the encounter was resumed at the doorway where Count Boni, followed by his brother, Count Jean de Castellane, overtook the prince. Count Boni spat in his cousin's face. Then came the clash of canes, followed by a rough and tumble fight on the pavement, which ended in the gutter where the men were finally separated by a big butcher. Count Boni at the moment of intervention was holding down the well-nigh insensible prince, while Jean, according to the eye-witnesses, was administering to him a severe kicking.

When the police arrived the butcher was holding the two principals in the fight who were covered with mud. The prince was bleeding profusely from a wound in the right templ where he had been hit by Cour Boni's heavy stick. With the butcher's hand on his collar, Boni was har anguing a crowd which had gathered as why he had spot in the prince's

face. The police invited the two men to go to the station house, and this, after some disputing, they agreed to do. All three of them, bespattered with mud, accompanied the police and followed by several thousand persons they marched off to the station where they made "explanations."

then released. The case now will go before the public prosecutor, who will decide what, if any steps shall be taken.

In view of the fact that Prince Helie has elected to pursue the mat-ter in the courts the idea of a duel seems to be precluded. Besides, Count Boni declared, that it was doubtful whether he would receive the witnesses of the prince, even if the latter could find any one to act in that capacity.

Thursday night Prince Helie was laid up in bed with his head swathed in bandages while Count Boni spent a part of the evening in visiting the newspaper offices, telling the story of

When seen by the Associated Pre correspondent he was in high humor. Throwing back the lapels of his fur coat in order better to display one of his famous white silk waistcoats, he began the recital with the history of his cousin, whom he painted in the blackest colors, declaring that Prince Helie had been ostracized by his own family, not one of whom would permit him to enter the house. Count Boni then proceeded to explain the episodo and declared that it had nothing to do with Mme. Anna Gould, but was the result of an old grudge between him and the prince. He added that the prince had not been invited to the ceremony at the church.

Watching the "Kids." A sign displayed in front of a New York department store is the delight of mothers and incidentally the inno of mothers and incidentally the innovation has increased the rush at the store's bargain counters. The store employs a fatherly-looking man to stand outside and watch the young hopefuls while the mothers wage battle with each other in front of the counters. The scheme has proved a great success. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Journal Publishing company will be held and convened at the office of the St. Joseph Stock Yards company in the Exchange building, situated on the property of the last named company at its sto A "process verbal" having been yards, south of the city of St. Joseph, written out, according to the French in Buchanan county, Missouri, on law, the three men signed it and were Monday, January 18, 1908, at nine

which in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing directors of said company for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other busiess as may lawfully come before such meeting.
JOHN DONOVAN, President.
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CHAS. PASCHE, President.

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