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Official Receipts, 87 Cars, 2129 Cattle; 243 Cars, 17,691 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,491 Sheep.

STEER TRADE LACKED LIFE

Slower Pulse Shown in Trade, Prices Weak to a Dime Lower.

SOME KANSAS STEERS \$6.95

Best Cows and Heifers Steady, Others Slow With Weaker Undertone-Calves Strong-No Change in Stock Cattle Trade, Tendency Toward Weakness-Hog Values Off a Dime on Excessive Receipts-Sheep Slow, Top Clipped Lambs at \$6.50.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:					
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.	
Cattle	192,030	222,082	30,052	****	
Hoge	929,834	751,158		178,676	
Sheep	251,755	408,484	156,739	****	
Horses	9,711	12,604	2,893	****	

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

2090	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Kansas City	7,500	34,000 26,500	20,000 6,500
South Omaha	8,600	18,500	2,800
South St. Joseph.		17,700	1,500
East St. Louis	3,500	12,000	8,500
Totals	38.700	108,700	24,300
Yesterday	27,900	74,300	43,000
Week ago	35,700	69,700	27,500
Month ago	30,000	74,300	24,600
Year ago	27,400	67,100	25,500

RECKIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west. 96
C. B. & Q., east 120
C. R. I. & P 45
Great Western 20
Missouri Pacific 14
St. Joseph & Grand Island 31
A. T. & S. F 9

Easier Tone to Prices For Fat Steers Receipts Show Increase.

It is evident that the demand for fat cattle is becoming pretty wel supplied and a wider range in grades of stock arriving on market would perhaps be welcomed by the slaughtering interests. Supplies for the expired half week show a moderate increase over last week, although the aggregate of cattle being marketed is not large for the season of year. Fo the half week at five markets the total is 107,600, an increase of 15,000 over record of the same time last week, out 12,000 less than a year ago.

Locally the moderate supply again included a big proportion of fed dency noted toward an increase in the proportion of she stock and light steers coming. The buyers were not as eager for supplies as they have en in the recent past; bu ater in getting started than usua and bids were a little lower. Outside reports were not favorable to any strength in the market and trade was around a dime lower for the bulk of

steers offered. Offerings in the steer line included several bunches of fairly choice steers the best being a consignment of three loads of heavy Kansas feds, that sold at \$6.95 and were considered a shade lower than Monday. There was a very fair representation of good to ice medium to strong weights that old at \$6.50@6.85 with fair to good light to medium weights at \$6.25@ 6.75, all prices showing a shade easier than Monday. Steers of light in the stocker division included a weight and lacking flesh showed more decline than weightler kinds; they stockers with a fair showing of atare beginning to show up grassy and tractive feeding steers. Most any there is not much competition on them from the feeder trade as the country is not taking freely to feeders showing a sharp reduction from the and prices are working lower. Common light killers are selling mostly in a range of \$5.40@5.75, but with Stock heifers and feeding cows con inferior odds and ends as low as \$4.75.

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Strictly good to choice cows and heifers sold pretty well today. Light receipts and a fairly active demand for anything of this description. Sales corresponding period last week. dragged in common and medium Buyers started out bidding 10@15 cows and heifers and the market was cents lower than yesterday, but did anywhere from steady to 10c easier.

a few reaching \$5.25.

strong, compared with yesterday, or dictated much lower terms on such 25c higher than Monday. Numerous runs as that of today. sales of light veals at \$6.00 were

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS But little change in the stocker and eeder situation was recorded today Fresh arrivals were again confined to small limits, but the arrivals were fully equal to demands of the trade. Speculators were slow in placing bids although offerings were finally cleaned up with the price list showing little injury. Country demand continues slack and regular dealers are anxious to reduce their holdings. The supply want of the country can be supplied from the present assortment at prices

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		Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co.		899	4,884	2,105
Hammond .		420	2,800	898
Morris		330	2,597	545

HOGS.

Surprising Run at All Points-Prices Off a Big Dime The country did not market all the

held prices to a steady level in this hogs it had last winter. It held a class and the movement was active. few back for spring surprises and let Bulk of the good cows sold at \$4.75@ loose one of those surprises today. with mixed lots selling up to \$6.25 The local run will total out close to or better. While the high class offer- the previous largest day's record and ings sold to pretty good advantage at five points the aggregate total of trade in the under grades was slow 102,000 is the largest for any one day with a downward tendency. Buyers since March 4, when the same points have begun to discriminate against received 105,000. For the expired anything showing the effects of run- half-week the total for the St. Joseph ning on grass and a widening out of market is 34,500 and shows an inhe price range is noted. Half-fat crease of 13,000 over last week; at heifers were a hard proposition for five points the three days total is salesmen as demand is very narrow 255,700 and is 41,000 ahead of the

not make any headway at this de-An easier tendency is noted in the cline. Toward noon, when supplies bull market and prices have receded had got pretty well in and shaped up ports: somewhat from the recent high level. for business, the buying and selling Trade today was rather draggy and interests began to get together at mostly 10c lower; cows steady; feeders really good fat cattle sold on the St prices were weak to 10c off. Most of around a dime under Tuesday prices weak. the useful bulls sold at \$4.25@5.20, and trade became quite active on this basis. Packers evidently have a 10c lower; top, \$5.62 1; bulk, \$5.50 United Dressed Beef company, of Calf trade was active and generally place for the hogs or they could have 5.55.

> Quality of hogs is fairly good, droves include more light weights and roughish packers than a short time ago; however, the quality is not such Special to The Journal: The Drovers ducers of high class beef cattle have as to indicate any growing scarcity Telegram reports:

of hogs in the country. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.45@ calves steady to weak. at \$6.22 1/2 @ 6.27 1/2, two years ago at lower; top, \$5.55; bulk, \$5.40 @ 5.50. @5.40, four years ago at \$4.60@4.70. steady; lambs \$7.25. PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 Do. AND UNDER

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day 6	226	May	11	22
day 7	225	May	12	22
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SHEEP, Good Clipped Lambs at \$6.50-Texas RIBS-

Sheep Slow Sale. Receipts were ligt today, only 1,500 getting in, bulk running to Texas sheep of pretty decent quality. Five markets reported a run of 37,500, or 10,000 more than was in sight a week Organize For the Purpose of Eliminat-ago. Middlemen.

big delegation of Texas sheep and \$5.35@5.45.

Early trade this morning was slow. band of good western lambs, ellped, sold at \$6.50, a steady sale. Trade dragged as far as the sheep were conerned and most of the offerings were than 100 farmers are ready to join

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 13 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 22,000. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 34,000. Market dull, heavy lambs 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13 .-

Cattle-Receipts, 7.500. Market Prices ranged from \$5.32½ @5.52½ mostly steady; top \$6.90; cows and beeves up to their capacity and these with the bulk selling at \$5.40@5.50, heifers steady to weak; stockers slow. with the bulk selling at \$5.40@5.50. heifers steady to weak; stockers slow; with the opening up of a new eastern 5.55, a week ago at \$5.40@5.55, a Hogs—Receipts, 26.500. Market month ago at \$5.50@5.65, a year ago opened 5@10c and closed 10@15c \$6.30@6.35, three years ago at \$5.321/2 | Sheep-Recipts, 6,500. Market

> SOUTH OMAHA.
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> SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 13.—
> Special to the Journal: The Drovers gone home willing and ready to come again. SOUTH OMAHA. 1 Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,600. slow to 10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 13,500, Market @ 5.37 1/4. EAST ST. LOUIS.

porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, fourths Texas. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. \$5.50 @ 5.57 14.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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No. 3 red..... 98 @1 00

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No. 2 hard	97	@1	03
io. 3 hard	95	@1	02
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Rejected soft	75	0	80
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Rejected hard	75	@	85
o grade	70	0	75
Corn.			
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lo. 3 white	68	@	684
io. 4 white	67	@	68
lo. 2 corn	68 1/2	@	69
lo. 3 corn	68	@	684
lo. 4 corn	67	@	68
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, Options | Open - High Low | Close | Close | Yes'y WHEAT-..... ..... ..... ..... CORN-PORK-

ILLINOIS FARMERS

Joliet, Ill., May 13 .- Farmers residing near Minoka, eleven miles south Washington county and the product horses of real merit? the close everything had been cleaned in an effort to save middlemen's up at steady prices, the lambs selling at \$6.50 and the sheep in a range of Knapp have both been made offers. for the elevators which they own, and have been notified that if they do not accept by the end of this week the new company will commence the erection of its own elevators. More

Advertise in The Journal

#### ........ SKIPS AND CULLS. :

CHANGE YOUR DOPE.

Once more it might be well to change the dope as to the available supply of hogs in the country. Local receipts today are up among the record figures and last winter, when everybody and his sons and sons-inlaw were going out of the hog business, there were not many days when the five market total exceeded figures YANKEE IS A RANK SUCKER of today.

HAS RIGHT TO SWELL.

Denver is to have a new \$200,000 live stock pavilion. The building is to be completed in time for the next winter show. Hurrah for Denver She has a right to swell up and ge

BIG SHOW OF GOOD CATTLE.

It is doubtful if there has ever been a time when there were as many Joseph market as during the present year to date. The coming in of the New York, with a standing order to Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market buy all cattle arriving at this point that would fit that trade, opened up a broader outlet for good cattle. In structions were to protect this marlearned of this. The local packers outlet have greatly enlarged the demand here. That the country has welcomed this condition is fully attested by the largely increased proportion of finished cattle arriving at this point during the year to date. And, furthermore, in the main the

HOG SUPPLY INEXHAUSTIBLE?

sidered comparatively easy.

SIGN OF THE TIMES.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: A revival in the western demand for pure bred bulls indicates that conditions are shaping themselves rapidly in the range country. Formerly the big outfits bought bulls by the carload every spring and fall. When the big ranges were broken up this demand fell off entirely and for several years competence.

The other day I was riding on the range with an extensive stock raiser of the Western Slope. I noticed a Shorthorn bull running with a herd of Hereford cows and asked for an explanation. I was informed that the Herefords were weak in one point of conformation, and in order to improve the herd a Shorthorn bull strong in this particular had been secured to get an average of the two extremes. entirely and for several years comparatively few bulls were sent to the paratively few bulls were sent to the paratively few bulls were sent to the caperience of careful breeders had a load of hogs, his own raising paratively few bulls were sent to the northwest. The demand is here again and stronger than ever, but it is a different class of purchasers. Now one rancher will buy a carload of good bulls and after selecting what needs for himself will retail the alance to his neighbors, the tall cattlemen. All this means a rapid region of the formulation of the series of careful breeders and a load of hogs, his own raising and feeding, here yesterday. They weighed 252 lbs. and topped the market at \$5.65. In the past sixteen months Mr. Dowell has marketed four loads of hogs and every load topped the market for the day.

The lowa patrons of this market having stock on sale here today in-provement in the character of the all efforts in this direction will be dis- Maloy; P. A. Hunter & Son, Mt. Ayr;

Top cattle here today were from as can be found.

WILLIAMS' STEERS AT TOP.

Colorado lambs without the wool. of here, are organizing the Farmers' of his feedlots always rank up among Quality proved attractive and before Gram and Lumber Supply company the top-notchers. He was on the Chicago trade last week with a string of the same kind of steers which says that Iowa must grow more clover. H. H. Fleming, Rosendale, two cars topped that market at \$7.25.

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph,

### WHAT'S THE USE?

Why Pay Annual Tribute to Genius and Foresight of

European Breeders.

Has Not With All His Boasted Cunning Produced a Solitary Pure Breed of Stock.

IMPORTS MANY PURE BREDS

And Proceeds at Once to Produce All Mixtures Many of Which Absolutely Concerted Plan in Grading Up day with five cars of cattle. Bred Foundation Stock. Fort Collins, Colo.-We are an-

breeders to the extent of several million dollars. We go to Scotland for rill. Kan., patrons, were here today the Clydesdale horse, to France for with three cars of cattle and one of the Percheron and the French Coach, hogs. and to England for the Shire, etc. This in itself is not so bad, provided we make the best use of these breeds feeder of King City, Mo., was here after we get them. No country on today with five cars of cattle and two "It's beginning to look as though earth has better natural conditions of hogs. 5@10c lower; top, \$5.40; bulk, \$5.321/2 the supply of hogs was inexhaustible," for making and perfecting high-class Mike Forrest, a successful feeder remarked H. C. Rowland, of the firm breeds of live stock than this, and and farmer of Brown county, Kan., Sheep-Receipts, 2,800. Market of Horney & Rowland, extensive ship- yet it is a fact that aside from the marketed a car of cattle here Tuesday pers of Davenport, Neb., who was in American trotting horse and a breed at pleasing prices. Tuesday with stock. "During the big or two of pigs and chickens, we have L. C, Schafer had in a load of light rush of last fall and winter everyone never produced in the entire history weight steers of his own feeding from EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock thought that there would be a very of this country one single pure breed Alexandria, Neb., yesterday, which Yards, Ill., May 13 .- Special to The slim run of hogs for the spring and of live stock, writes G. H. Glover in sold satisfactorily. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- summer markets. Instead supplies College News Notes. The Yankee are still moving freely and from what who enjoys the reputation the world mixed load, and Wm. Juhl, of Johnthree- I can gather there is a plentiful num- over for his keen business instinct has son, with a car of cattle, were Nebrasber of marketable hogs in the coun- in this respect gained the unenviable ka patrons of today's market. Market try. Quality of hogs being marketed reputation of being the rankest kind 5@10c lower; top, \$5.621/2; bulk, if nothing else, would suggest a good of a sucker. We go across the water supply available in the country. The and pay thousands of dollars for pure bred sires, bring them over here, and hogs. heavy runs is that production has thoughtlessly mate them with mares hogs. been going forward at a more rapid of every known breed without ever a Louis Seeba, of Coat, Neb., had a rate than has been generally supposed. thought of purity of blood or the car of hogs of his own feeding on sale Today's cash values: Receipts, In my locality there is a good supply ultimate establishing of pure breeds here today. He accompanied the wheat, 1 car; corn, 7 cars; oats, 0 of hogs fit for market and pigs and at home. All sorts of crosses have shipment. shoats are numerous-arguing well been made in this way and the result Dennis Collins, one of the profor the future supply. On the other is that we have a heterogeneous mix- gressive farmers and feeders of Pickhand the shortage of all classes of ture, lacking in uniformity, and a ering, Mo., was on today's market cattle, fed beeves, butcher stuff and large percentage of them without with a load fat steers left on feed and the local ish practice we have a superabundbutchers are having difficulty in secur- ance of horses without any particular of the St. Joseph market, disposed of ing enough butcher stuff to meet their qualities of excellence which go on demand. Stock cattle are very scarce the market as general purpose horses E. H. Goff and and farmers are facing the problem and command the lowest price in Barnard, Mo., were at market with of what to do with their grass. Con- every market. Out of this heter- stock today, the former having in a siderable corn planting has been done, ogeneous collection of nonentities but seeding was brought to a halt by there are of course, a few surprisingly the big rain of Sunday. Wheat, oats good inviduals; but the males should and alfalfa are looking fine. Fruit never be used for breeding purposes, was injured considerably by the recent as they lack in prepotency, or power to transmit their desirable character- six cars of cattle. A one car shipment istics to their off-spring. The mares of cattle from the same point was may be profitably bred, but always consigned by N.Angle. Denver Record-Stockman: Com- with the view of grading up by sucplaints are coming from North Park cessive top crossing with pure bred feeder of Hanover, Kan., marketed that although the season has hardly sires of the same breed. Five such three cars of cattle here today. H. started, the ranchmen of that section crosses are supposed practically to E. Mueller, of the same point, disare having considerable trouble in obliterate the native blood, and ac- posed of a like shipment. securing help. They are offering good cording to some of the stud books, A. Cleal, of Doniphan, Neb., arwages and the best of treatment, but produce what is known as pure bred rived on yesterday's market with five because of the fact that the Park is horses. In general our farmers are cars of cattle. The shipment consistoff the railroad and communication quite particular about the breed and ed of 123 heifers and steers, mixed,

is slow, very few of the men made idle points of excellence of the horse used which sold at \$6.20 averaging 910 lbs. in the large cities by the late financial as sire, but the mistake has been in The following stockmen contributed. trouble have found their way into that part of the country. The work in the park consists largely of purity of blood, a greater degree of the country in the park consists largely of breed and of equal excellence until points: J. J. Noblett, of Hamburg; W. R. Widney, Yorktown; Gordon & handling stock and hay and is con- prepotency, and a uniform excellence Richards, Lenox: J. A. Woodle, Northof offspring are secured.

> astrous in the extreme The better Tiller & Smith, Hamburg; Ira Livingsplan is to castrate the stallion and ton, Farragut: Ed. Phelan, Sharpsbreed the mare to as perfect a horse burg, and M. Snider, Shannon City.

head of well finished whitefaces, all by changing to some other cross. of cattle; Rankin farms, two cars of which sold to Morris & Co. at \$6.95, Why not follow some concerted plan hogs; J. W. Hanna, one car of hogs, averaging 1,465 lbs. Mr. Williams is in the grading up operation until a and H. H. Harmes, one car of hogs. one of the most successful feeders in reputation has been established for

GROW MORE CLOVER.

But other states as well as Iowa are of cattle and a mixed load; J. E. in need of some of the legumes, Donaldson, Clyde, a mixed load; Wm. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. Clover is the most universally grown Fryar, Ravenwood, a car of hogs; R. of all the nitrogen-forming crops and E. Pulley, Clarksdale, a car of hogs; is better adapted to all conditions H. B. Stoutimore, Plattsburg, a car BUTTER FAT. than any other. No crop rotation is of hogs; W. W. McDaniel, Rockport, The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. complete without a legume as a soil a car of hogs; J. W. Watson, Hemple,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* August Gerlach of Hoag Neb. had n a shipment of hogs today.

J. P. Severin, Bendena, Kan., disposed of a car of hogs here today. J. L. Carman and R. R. Platt, of Cook, Neb., had hogs on sale here to-

Ed. Morgan, of Falls City, Neb., was on the market today with four cars of

J. H. Strahm, of Berwick, Kan., cashed in a load of hogs on today's market.

Wm. Bruchman, Firth, Neb., had two cars of hogs on sale here this morning.

E. L. Lemert marketed a load of sheep from his extensive feedlot at Severance, Kan.

Hutt & Williams, of Highland, Kan, forwarded in a car of heifers for yesterday's market.

G. Sherman and J. L. Jobus, of Tecumseh, Neb., each disposed of a car of hogs here today,

L. E. Harding, the regular shipper Sorts of Crossess and Heterogeneous from Hebron, Neb., was here today with two cars of hogs.

Alex. McCoy and J. P. Kenyon Lack Merit-Should Follow Some came in from Mortonville, Kan., to-

H. J. Denny and W. T. Gabriel, Breeds After Importing the Pure feeders of Wathena, Kan., were here today with a car of hogs each.

Geo. W. Nicholas and J. Tobaben, of De Witt, Neb., were noted among those disposing of hogs here today.

E. C. Whitford, a well-to-do farmer nually paying tribute to the genius and feeder of Fairfax, Mo., was in and foresight of European stock with two cars of fat beeves today. Myers & Hoover, the regular Mor-

W. H. Berryman, an extensive

Ben Shaffler, of Harvard, with a

James Blagg, of Arkoe, Mo., who

a regular shipper and warm friend

cattle. of King City. Mo., were in today with

Walter Williams, the

boro; W. H. Scane, Bedford, and W. The other day I was riding on the E. Hiatt, of Redding.

What is the use then, after having at the yards today by the following the feed lots of Walter Williams, of made a good start by infusing pure well known feeders: R. E. Gowdy,

Among the Missouri shippers to this market today were Joe Thompson Guilford, a car of hogs; Bethel Drovers Journal: Professor Holden & Hawkins, Darlington, a car of hogs; Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today renovator, and clover is the premier a car of hogs, and J. J. Assel, Jr., at 21c for No. 1. Santa Rosa, a car of hogs.

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#### \* BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Clarence Erwin of Chicago, who has June. been recently transferred from that city to the local bureau of animal industry, reported for duty yesterday.

P. E. Winslow, south of the city.

J. L. Freeland, cashler of the Stock-

Frank Ridgeway was the guest of his braska avenue, Monday. Mr. Ridgeway has just returned from a residence of three years at Sitka, Alaska, in the service of the United States marines.

A horse belonging to A. F. Emmet, south of the city, was struck by a car on

given a surprise Saturday evening by a gains at a cost of two cents per pound fifty-first birthday anniversary.

WILL RELIC STAND STRAIN?

Forgrave Says Desired Elevator Might

Shake Old Building Down. elevator for the city hall.

pointed building inspector, is one of the pects to get the largest gains at the prime movers in favor of the plan, and least expense, and to do this one-fourth yesterday examined the hall in an effort to one-half of the hog's ration should past few years and although I have been made between representatives of to ascertain if an elevator would be consist of alfalfa.

tor," said Mr. Forgrave, "would be in ed that it was not definitely known step by step, then of late years with either the center of the building or at whether it is best to feed it in the form the rapid stride, as the railroads came the south end. The only obstacle to installing one would be the danger of the er ground into a meal. Some difficulty up, and on to this good day of pros- avenue and Thirty-second street. building not standing up under the vi- is experienced in getting machinery to perity, of the fine farms, beautiful brations of the machinery. The build- do the grinding properly. It has been homes, thriving towns, a happy and ported rental in the neighborhood of to spread the parasitic infection to ing is none too strong, anyway, and an ground fairly well in the burr mills by

elevator might cause its downfall." Several years ago the same question with shelled corn and out hay. was broached and plans for the elevator The discussion following Professor

ing a memorable one. are urged to be present.

respectively of the new Knights of

Pythias lodge in the South End. A meeting was held last night in W. H. Sherman's office and the name of the experience in raising pigs on alfalfa dren or others in their wanderings. lodge selected. It will be called the alone. At one time he put sixty-five Robidoux lodge. No officers were elect- gilts in a pasture with good water and ed. The lodge will be instituted on left them all summer. The sows averaged members in the lodge now.

Soon after a heavy rain it pays big for the trouble of stirring the surface soils of all fields.

farm are no fair measure of real son expressed a favorable opinion con- shimmering in the sunshine was farm opportunities.

FAVORS CLUB PROJECT.

Manager of Street Railway Will Build Extension

John Van Brunt, general manager of figures given by Mr. Robison, the result the St. Joseph Rallway, Light, Heat & of the experience of others, it costs 75c a Power company, was a guest of the ton to grind alfalfa and from \$1.25 to Northwest St. Joseph Improvement club \$1.50 per ton to bale it, besides the cost last night, and spoke favorably to the of wire. members in regard to the proposed extension of the car line in the northwest portion of the city. Mr. Van Brunt proposed to run the line west on Franklin street to Dewey avenue, north to Pouline street, thence west to Prospect avenue, thence north to Market street. He gave the club to understand that he would ling, up-to-date towns dot sections unwas an eight per cent grade.

J. G. Hayes, Chris Heaumader, Henry passed under the eye of Colonel W. Girard and F. J. Dieters were appointed G. Ross, president of the Panhandle confer with the property owners and Short Line, an old-timer, Indian see how they felt on the proposition and

report at the next meeting of the club. The question of having the powder magazines north of the city moved was was instructed to take the matter before the city council. At present they are Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-masters, who are authorized to take subscrip-tions.

WANT BANKERS HERE.

Effort Being Made to Induce Texas Junketers to Stop Over.

city on their way to the great lakes in the west.

The bankers, in a special train, magdaughter, Thelma, 2522 South Eleventh between Dallas and Duluth, which is nition. Game was plentiful and all probably will be added in time to fit 388 for the same time last year. street, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. their ultimate destination. The itiner- went well until we reached a point him out completely for a ripe old age. even including the heavy early packyards bank, reported for work yester- though the excursion will pass through to gather in the red metal in large day, after being confined to his home here on the Burlington. At Council quantities. We found copper in small for several days, owing to an ulcerated Bluffs the bankers will take a Chicago quantities but not enough to pay. uncle, D. C. Foiglesong, 416 East Necity in their itinerary.

East Hyde Park avenue yesterday after- ALFALFA AS A FEED FOR SWINE. noon and had its left leg broken. The The Kansas Experiment Station has step hit the horse after it had shied and found that a ton of alfalfa hay will make turned its tail toward the car, but it upwards of \$00 pounds of gain on hogs, could not get away owing to a ditch in and a similar gain has been made on alfalfa when it is used as pasture. The hundred pounds weight of hogs.

These figures were embodied in an ad-These figures were embodied in an address delivered by Professor Kinzer, of the Kansas Agricultural College, before the annual meeting of the state board of the annual meeting of the state board of the annual meeting of the state board of th With the approach of warmer weather, the annual meeting of the state board of bringing with it the necessity of added agriculture last winter. Professor Kin- fit. I joined a hunting party and exertion in climbing the stairways, city zer expressed the belief that no man again turned west and got my officials are reviving the subject of an who is producing hogs for the market view of the Staked Plains that is now or a breeder of pure-breds can afford to becoming the great farming country Summer and Winter Sport Garden to Lyman Forgrave, the recently ap- be without alfalfa for his hogs if he ex- of Texas.

In discussing the most profitable way "About the best place for the eleva- of feeding alfalfa, Professor Kinzer stat-

drawn up. It was estimated that about Kinzer's address brought forth the fol-\$2,500 would install one that would an- lowing remarks from Mr. T. M. Potter: swer the demands placed on it in the "This discussion about grinding alfalfa steps to protect themselves against as Madison Square garden, and large city bail. For some reason the matter reminds me of what the old Dutchman sheep dogs. This is what sheepmen in enough for the playing of baseball was allowed to fall through. Whether Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin, told us different states have been doing for a and football games. this latest attempt will prove more about at our meeting a year or so ago. hundred years, but still the cur dogs with hockey games, is among the prob. SPECIAL MEETING CALLED. sense. The grinding craze was rampant fear of serious consequences. If a dog have assured the promoter that he for the purpose of forming plans for in Wisconsin and the old Dutchman is properly registered, tagged and colthe formal opening of the Benton school heard a little more of it than he could lared, then its owner should be held reequal to that of a solid mass of loaded sponsible for any damage it does, but if freight cars and not fear a collapse. Friday evening, a special meeting of stand. He said: "I would like to ask sponsible for any damage it does, but if the gentleman how much the time of his the gentleman how much the time of his a dog is not so labeled it should be riety also are considered as among the committee appointed by the club sev- corn themselves. I have some of these eral weeks ago will report on the pro- grinders that didn't cost me \$3,000, but dog to have it registered and keep a col- under the Thompson plans. gram which it has arranged. It is the their time is not worth very much and lar on it to show the public where the intention of the club to make the open- with all their belp I am having a desper- dog belongs, he doesn't think enough of The question of an annual ball will al- on the corn and alfalfa question. This care of it. In that case the dog is betso be discussed. Several of the mem- thing of grinding alfalfa is a oraze. I ter off dead. It should be the law in bers seem very favorably inclined to- will not say that alfalfa-meal is not good every state that a dog found away from ward the giving of a ball for the pur- and desirable, but I do emphatically say home without a tag should be impoundpose of raising funds for the playground that it is not worth 50 per cent more ed and if the owner is not willing to pay movement and also for the purchasing than the unground hay. You who have the necessary expenses of taking propof a team for the new patrol wagon fed alfalfa know that when it is used ju- er care of the animal then the dog which will be given to the suburb this diciously the animal will consume near- should be chloroformed. In some cases year. All of the members of the club ly every part of it, stem and all. There it would work hardship to children who than the fourth growth of alfalfa, be- playmate, but such cases are rare. Justice of the Peace Morte H. Craig for hogs, don't need to be ground. I am important enough to demand this much and W. H. Sherman are spoken of as simply entering a protest. Alfalfa-meal, attention, but there is more to it than leading candidates for chancellor com- or ground alfalfa, is a good thing if you this. Dogs that are not properly trained mander and vice-chancellor commander all could have it at fifty to seventy-five are the ones to wander about, and such

Sailors Seeing the Sights. San Francisco, May 13.-Excursions May 26. There are about sixty charter five pigs each and they never received a of officers and men from the Atlantic the Peabody museum at Harvard uniparticle of corn, though Mr. Robison fleet to San Jose and Vallejo, includstated he |believed it would have paid ing a visit to the Mare Island navy to use some corn. A few sows that yard, were the features of Tuesday's failed to raise pigs and went dry were program of entertainment. The weathready to go to market when they came er was ideal and the bay dotted with Hand-to-mouth methods on the out of the pasture in the fall. Mr. Robi- swift launches from the white ships

the last cutting did not need to be ground, because the stems in this case A STUDENT FOR

KEEP \$2,500 ANNUITY.

Will Lose Income If He Leaves College, Thereby Breaking Will Made by Relative-Aiready Has Four Degrees.

he Red Man was supreme on the vast Texas plains until today when hustbuild the line if the property owners civilized thirty years ago, the story of lumbia university for the past 27 would give him what he wanted, which progress reads like fiction. And all years, will probably go down in his is manipulated by the meat trade, and of the stages of advancement have fighter and progressive citizen. When Colonel Ross roamed the plains in this state thirty years ago he \$2,500. "Bill" Kemp could only draw such conditions have not affected

men and wild animals. And on those very sites where wild the world beyond his income ceased. where in this issue of The National near to the resident district, being not nature and civilization battled for more than 150 yards from several mastery now stands Hereford, Plainhouses. The members also discussed view, Childress, Wichita Falls, Henrietta and other-growing cities-and only thirty years ago.

though he agreed with Mr. Potter that

were much more tender. According to

EARLY DAY ON THE PLAINS.

Col. W. G. Ross Reviews Fight th

Pioneers Won.

Hereford, Texas,-From the time

"We were forced to go a hundred man, "and to reach a grocery store more if he be spared to such a hoary we sometimes went 150 miles." Then age. he grew reminescent and continued: | Columbia's student in perpetuity Believing that St. Joseph can show Henrietta, Texas, when a train of Bryant Kemp, A. B., A. M., LL. B., them a number of things worth seeing, three wagons came along bound for LL. M. But when you consider that the various commercial organizations the head of Little Wichita river, the he has just been "dodging" along, are more than 300,000 head und

"The personnel of the party was Steve France, Jim Padic, Henry Utt, ary includes a stopover at Kansas City north of where old Archer City had

of the trip. James J. Livingstone, trav- went there with no better success. On which the fond relative demanded.

"On the way I killed my first buffalo. At Croton we found the same disappointment as at our previous stopping places.

"Here trouble began, for we struck this will, the fond relative died. gyp water, having been out six weeks. The courts pondered over the deli-Mr. Byron Vose, Lake Contrary, was Nebraska station was able to make the boys took sick and after a week to decide in the end that the will could statistics regarding the ravages of number of his friends in honor of his on hogs weighing 265 pounds when three more days without even meat. clearly the intent of the deceased that citrus scale and white fly. The inthese were on alfalfa pasture and fed, in At this time we were in the northeast William Culien Bryant Kempt must spector has made as careful a report

the Brazos river.

"It is indeed marvelous to note the change that has come about in the when it was but one vast bald spot upon the United States, and have watched its progress first as a child, contended people, with sunshine and

Plains never dreamed of." SHEEP AND DOGS.

New York state breeders are taking

ate time to make both ends meet the dog to protect it or to take proper is nothing finer in the world for hogs have formed an attachment for a dog

cause it is not stemmy and hard, and, The sheep industry of the country is cents a ton above cost. It is not a good dogs are more subject to rables than thing at double the cost of alfalfa hay." dogs properly cared for at home, and Mr. J. W. Robison followed, giving his such dogs also more liable to bite chil-

cerning the feeding of ground alfalfa, smooth as a millpond.

W. KEMP STUDIES 27 YEARS TO

New York,-William Cullen Bryant Kemp, matriculated student at Cotory as the only man ever sentenced that supply and demand have nothing to be a student for life. When he was to do with it. They have insisted that a care free, happy-go-lucky lad of a it was not true that cattle receipts freshman a quarter of a century ago, and slaughters have been so much a fond relative left him an annuity of lighter than usual this year, and that faced death in many terrifying forms this annuity, however, by remaining a days without food, days without registered and chartered student of a look at the figures. also discussed and Councilman Meisner water, masacre by Indians, highway- university. If he ever left the classic

> But Mr. Kemp preferred the sure Provisioner, show that at eight prin annuity to any chances of wealth and cipal centers for the month of April fame abroad. He has plugged along just past the receipts of cattle wer an enrolled student at Columbia for 521,885 head, compared to 750,982 seven and twenty years, and will conmiles for water," said the old plains- tinue plugging along for half a century

"In the spring of 1875 I was in now writes his name William Cullen than a year ago. For the year to dat are making an effort to induce a large party going to mine copper. As work junketing expedition of Texas bankers was scarce about Henrietta, I decided up all the 250 courses provided in the New lo o make a prolonged stopover in the to make the journey with them into up all the 250 courses provided in the before he has reached his full student one McNorton, boss; Jim Southerland, prime he will probably be able to read Ph. D., D. D., LL. D., M. E., C. E., M. nificently equipped, will leave Dallas on Dan Doud, Jake Houston and myself. D., D. D. S., and maybe wind it up many as a year ago. For the four their famous annual pleasure excursion We were all 'tenderfeet,' but were with veterinary surgery and osteo months of 1908 the total slaughters Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roberts and June 6 and will vis.t a number of cities well armed and had plenty of ammu-

> Mr. Kemp has not revealed whether ing, is over 300,000 head less than but does not include St. Joseph, al- stood, near where we had expected it was an aunt or an uncle or a parent last year. who tied him to a student's existence for all his days. He admits, however, "Our boss told of a mound on Big that when he was a lad he failed to & Northwestern train for the remainder Washita that was solid metal and we evince that deep enthusiasm in study

> & Northwestern, with headquarters at and pistol where the Indians had kill- pleaded with him, however, and finally dull, and demand may have faller Kansas City, was in St. Joseph yester- ed two men, but overlooked the got him across the threshold of learn- off as much as has supply, but that day and promised to aid the local inter- arms. Our boss, who claimed to ing as a matriculated student at Col- in itself is no reason why the packer ests as much as he could in their invi- know the whole country, urged us to umbia. Having accomplished this, the should offer his beef at less than cost. tation to the bankers to include this go on to Croton creek, where copper fond relative sat down and made a could be shoveled up by the scoop- will, and in this will was bequeathed and devised to William Cullen Bryant Report of Texas Nursery Inspector Kemp an income of \$2,500 a year so long as he remained on the student rolls of the university. Having made

"After fasting for three days we sentenced to live in a college dormininute insects are not at all flatter-

GREAT PARK ON THE ROOF.

Be Built on Rail Terminal.

New York.-Arrangements have en the country in its incipiency, the Pennsylvania railroad and Frederick Thompson, the theatrical manager and owner of Luna park, Coney island, through which Thompson obtains control of the roof of the Penn-

The lease is for 20 years, with a remixing alfalfa, equal parts by weight, peace abounding on every side, it is the world is planned, to be an open a change that an old roamer of the park in summer and inclosed during the cold season. Extending from Seventh avenue to Thirty-third street, the roof garden will be twice as wide

have much policy, but had a lot of good many sheep as they want to without abilities. The architects, it is said, If a man deesn't think enough of his features which the roof will exploit

THREE-TOED HORSE, BUT NO MAN

Dr. W. J. Sinclair Reopens Discussion of Early California Life.

San Francisco.-Asserting that man did not live in California at the time of the three-toed horse, and that the claims of early human life in California made by Prof. J. D. Whitney, the eminent anthropologist, are all wrong, Dr. W. J. Sinclair has just issued a bulletin from the University of California that is expected to revolutionize modern anthropological ideas. The bulletin covers the investigations made by the university department of anthropology, and is issued under the title "Recent Investigations Bearing on the Question of the Occurrence of Neocene Man in the Auriferous Gravels of the Sierra Nevada."

Of the human bones reported from the auriferous gravels the best known is the Calaveras skull, at present in versity. It is this skull that forms a basis for Prof. Whitney's deduction building:

that Dr. Sinclair attacks. His attack is based upon a critical examination of the auriferous gravels undertaken by the university department of anthropology some years ago and just completed.

MEAT SUPPLY AND PRICES. National Provisioner: This is the

ime of year when the epidemic of meat price talk breaks out among the daily newspapers. Near the end of the feeding season native cattle are scarce and grass stuff has not begun to come in. Financial conditions and high feed cost have aggravated conditions this spring and live stock and meat prices have been unusually high. Whenever meat goes up we expect the usual lot of uniformed information from the daily press, though this year there appears to be a surprising amount of intelligence in the discus sion of the question on the part of

many newspapers. There are those, however, who persist in declaring that the price of meat

Official reports of cattle receipts halls of learning and set foot out in and slaughters, which appear elsehead in April a year ago. For th four months of the year to date the receipts of cattle were 2,620,522 head period of 1907. That is, receipts for April were actually one-third le even including the very heavy "panic runs of cattle in January, the receipt

Now look at the slaughtres. official reports show that at the eight centers for April there were to 472,733 cattle killed in April of la

Of course these figures are of no interest to those who will not admit that decreased supplies tend to make higher prices. But just the same the are irrefutable evidence of a presen shortage in the beef supply. The con sumptive market may be excedingly

A MENACE TO ORCHARDS.

Will Soon Be Issued.

Austin, Tex., May 12.-The report of the nursery inspector, which has agriculture and is now in the printer's our provisions gave out. Three of cate question for many months, only hands, has some rather alarming on meat straight, we then went for have no other construction. It was fruit parasites, such as San Jose scale, addition, three pounds of corn daily per part of Double mountain country on remain a student for life or else fore as his opportunities permitted and ations on the fruit trees of these

> run the vegetation in an orchard it may be combated with a spray, but when it has secured a firm grip nothng short of the tearing down of the KODAK FINISHING affected trees and burning them will free the location of its insect infec

The report makes pertinent remark on rather a peculiar condition that is a great menace to the orchards. A nurseryman may have a handso orchard and be continuously energetic in his attempt to keep it free of parasites, but this he finds next to impossible when his neighbor, who has not care what becomes of them. permits them, through his own neglect, \$5,000,000. The largest roof garden in the nurserymen whose orchard is valuable property.

Weather conditions are to be made the most of.

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Following is a list of the commission merchants in the Live Stock ex-

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Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 226-228.

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Co., rooms 201-203.

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## ABOUT ALL OVER Great Falls, Mont., People Look

THE FLEET ENTERTAINMENT AT SAN FRANCISCO DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

#### LAST RECEPTION AND BALL

High Society Dames Officers and En listed Men Enjoyed the Entertainment Together-The Fleet Breaking Up.

novelty, Tuesday marked the fleet en- ticable city ordinance for the regula tertainment program when the blue tion of dogs of any city in the United dackets and petty officers were the States. I would esteem it a favor if guests of honor at a reception and ball you would furnish me with a copy of given at the auditorium under the au said ordinance. Our city has more California club. Women high in the than the Holy City of Damascus, and ranks of San Francisco society danced for every dog executed two more ap with the enlisted men and in two di- pear to fill his place. Jack rabbits in wisions of the grand march that California are not in it. Our dogs are marked the opening of the ball there licensed renegades, they wear high colwere a number of the higher officers lars covered with brass tags and of the fleet in line with the men. The promenade through the business function was marked by much of the streets; they get the first whack at decorative splendor that has charac- everything we have to eat, and alto terized the receptions to the officers. gether they are a more undesirable All first class liberty men and all acquisition than Cree Indians, and we petty officers were the guests of honor are determined to legislate them out and they rarely enjoyed the attentions of business. paid them. Many of the sailors were Any information you may find it accompanied by their own best girls convenient to furnish will be greatly and danced with them until well along appreciated and duly reciprocated. in the morning hours. The men all were attired in their dress blouses of (Signed) C. W. SWEARINGEN, blue, with white knife halyards about their necks and presented a picture illustrative of the quality of timber of over to the proper official in order which the enlisted personnel of the that Great Falls may rid itself of pavy is made. Scores of officers and what it fears more than Indians, the their wives attended the ball many of common dog. the latter dancing with men from their husbands' divisions on shipboard. Quite an elaborate supper was proyided and altogether the function was Chief of Police of Muskegon Heights probably the most enjoyable the men have ever had. Santa Barbara spread piece of canvas over the asphalt of dance upon while they were at that south of Muskegon, refuses to be port but made no other provision for merged with Muskegon. Its few cititheir comport.

During Tuesday many of the sailors | the city affords. and officers were taken about the city | Muskegon Heights is the bigggest on excursions and to the adjacent val- small city in the state of Michigan. seys. There were baseball games and its mayor-Leonard Eggertt-was

has been anchored in the roadstead a modest nature. since Wednesday last now is rapidly be equaled.

Island for overhauling before begin- upon one man, placed him in nomina The Missouri, with her broken high election. pressure cylinder went into dry dock Muskegon Heights is distinctly a paired at Mare Island. It is estimated that the Missouri will just within its mile-square borders. about be ready to accompany the fleet the task of replacing her broken engine. The Alabama will take the

The Atlantic torpedo boat flotilla has left the anchorage grounds for same when taxes are not forthcom-Mare Island. The little boats were ing falls upon his huge shoulders. Not buffetted about in lively fashion in their long journey from Hampton Roads and are to receive all necessary repairs at the navy yard. The disposition of the destroyers is still matter of conjecture here. Lieut. Commander Cone expects shortly to haul down his flag from the flagship Whipple but says he has no informaon as to what the flotilla will do.

Washington, May 13.—As a prelude to the conference for the conservation of the national resources of the country, President Roosevelt gave a dinner t the White House Tuesday night to the governors who are here to attend the conference. It was the first social function at which the president of the United States has met the chief excutives of the various states and territories. The president has invited his cabinet officers to meet at the exceutive offices Wednesday shortly efore eleven o'clock and attend with him the conference of governors and other officials in the east room.

W. J. Bryan In Washington. Washington, May 13 .- In an address which met here Tuesday, William J. Bryan said he was heartily in symbathy with the movement for the clamation of the swamp lands of Eural resources, which commences at get in on the profits. the White House Wednesday.

#### Russian Prisoners Escape.

Simferopol, Russia, May. 13.-A large number of prisoners confined in the sale is made. The prize will be that third of the 40-acre tract nearest may after killing the deputy governor, the growing city, this being the most could play it. They were also, to tell the walls of the dining room echoed The governor of the jail was wounded

Money Goes Back to Treasury. to the treasury by the national de size. pository banks under the call of April
28 Treeday amounted to \$20,003,500.
This is upward of three and a quarter million in excess of the amount gequired to be paid by May 9,

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However, they played Hiawatha, and played Hiawatha, and played it with a vim and spirit that brought a faint flush to the still rounded cheek of the old lady who from "He Certainly Was Good to had proffered the request and caught with a vim and spirit that brought a faint flush to the still rounded cheek of the old lady who from "He Certainly Was Good to had proffered the request and caught with a vim and spirit that brought a faint flush to the still rounded cheek of the old lady who from "He Certainly Was Good to had proffered the request and caught with a vim and spirit that brought a faint flush to the still rounded cheek of the old lady who from "He Certainly Was Good to had proffered the request and caught with a vim and spirit door and from open ward a broken that brought a faint flush to the still rounded cheek of the old lady who from "He Certainly Was Good to had proffered the request and caught with a vim and spirit door and from open ward a broken that brought a faint flush to the still rounded cheek of the old lady who from "He Certainly Was Good to had proffered the request and caught with a vim and spirit door and from open ward a broken that brought a faint flush to the still rounded cheek of the old lady who from "He Certainly Was Good to had proffered the request and caught with a vim and spirit door and from open ward a broken that brought a faint flush to the still rounded cheek of the old lady who from "He Certainly Was Good to had proffered the request and caught with a vim and spirit door and from open ward a broken that brought a faint flush to the still rounded cheek of the old lady who from "He Certainly Was Good to had proffered the request and caught with a vim a rounded cheek of the old lady who from "He Certainly Was Good to had proffered the requ

DOGS ARE THEIR TERROR.

Philadelphia for Relief.

Philadelphia.-Cowboys of the west know how to fight Indians, corral horses and cattle and usually deal quickly and finally with either man or beast. But in a town out in Montana called Great Falls, the authorities have acknowledged their inability to cope with plain, every-day dogs, as is evidenced by a letter, characteristic of the western brusqueness, which was received by Chief Deputy Prothonotary James W. Fletcher. It follows:

Office of the City Engineer, Great Falls, Mont., Mar. 7, 1908.-City Clerk, Philadelphia.-Dear Sir: Your city is San Francisco, May 13 .- A real credited with having the most pracspices of the ladies of the exclusive dogs to the square inch of population

Yours truly,

City Engineer.

Mr. Fletcher will turn the letter

MICHIGAN HAS A POO-BAH.

Also Holds All Other Jobs.

Muskegon, Mich.-The city of Musthe Ocen boulevard for the men to kegon Heights, located two miles zens want to enjoy the distinction that

other athletic events and all sorts of elected by a vote of one ballot last attractions to keep the shore forces year. Some have been rude enough to say that Mr. Eggertt voted, but bet The remarkable fighting force that ter-informed ones know that he is of

The people of Muskegon Heights disintegrating and it will be many are near the latest municipal probmonths before its tonnage again will lems, and instead of having two tickets that would create a fight and tend The Maine and the Missouri were to disorganize the city and possibly the first of the battleships to drop out result in friction that would hurt the of line. The Maine went to Mare interest of the community they hit ing her independent cruize back to tion for the office of mayor, and then the Atlantic in advance of the fleet. gave him a few honorary votes at the

at Hunter's point and later is to be factory center. There are 15 large

Another feature of the city is the to the far east on July 7. It may be fact that the choice for mayor has becessary to work-night and day on spread to the office of every appointive

Thus William Bluhm, the chief of place of the Missouri on the Puget police, is street commissioner. Also the bound cruise. taxes on dogs and dispatching the alone those two offices does he hold, but a score more—license collector, truant officer, poundmaster, chief of the fire department, engineer and fireman of the city pumping station, fanitor of the city hall, poor commis sioner, superintendent of the water department and, it is stated, a few more jobs that haven't been given handles.

DICE TO SETTLE DISPUTE.

Man Will Travel 1,800 Miles to End. Land Deal with Partners.

La Crosse, Wis .- William H. Meyer, a traveling salesman of this city, will travel 1,800 mfles to shake a game of dice. Meyer does not stand to lose Anna Fanning, weak of intellect and anything by his long journey to shake gentle of heart, crept to a stool in the dice, but if he wins a choice bunch of hall and sat wiping her eyes with her real estate will pass into his possession. The story is as follows:

Meyer and two other traveling men

whom he met on a trip south two years ago were persuaded to purchase a 40-acre tract of land in central Tex. They glanced about at the quiet old as. They paid \$7 an aere. Since then faces, furrowed and seamed with a railroad has been built through the years and sadness. town and passes close to the land. The town is growing rapidly and has thing more lively," whispered Miss spread so close to the 40-acre tract Radford to her accompanist, and before the National Drainage congress in question that an enterprising land broke into a gay little mazurka which, agent, desirous of converting this real to her relief, had the effect of dispelestate into lots, has made a generous ling, to some extent, the gloom, and in years. offer fer it. He agrees to pay \$150 moved old Anna Fanning to hitch her an acre for all or any portion of the stool a step nearer the door, this country through drainage. Mr. land. Mr. Meyer's two partners want "Is there anything in particular Bryan arrived early Tuesday to atto sell, but he does not. He believes you'd like us to play?" asked Miss hand on Miss Radford's shoulder. From every aged face beamed smiles the conservation of the nation's nation walle and if it does he wants to was finished. For a few moments no

The partners have given their ulti-matum, which is to sell their shares, others, ventured her desire. and an agreement has been reached to divide the land by shaking dice before she asked timidly.

Finds Egg Within Egg.
Vineland, N. J.—William Wamsley

#### THE OLD LADIES' ENTERTAINMENT

By DELLA THOMPSON LUTES

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Miss Fansesca Vancouver, in slipping furs up over her shoulders. out of it, too. "The poor old creatures have so few

couver, to go to so much trouble in what shall we play?" asked Miss Rad- the blind. ford, moving toward the door with their guest.

"Oh, something good, you know. it? They're all real old, you know, and ill, some of them, and they've sic and humming to herself. really seen better days, poor things, and will appreciate good music.

"Then I'll say you'll come directly the afternoon's performance is over, she said. "It's so good of you; I hardly dared dream you'd come. Two such famous performers!"

"It's not so long since we were infamous performers," laughed Miss Lockwood, "and, anyway, we're always glad to do anything of the sort You'll let them know."

"I'll go straight there now. It will be their dinner hour and I'll tell them to assemble in the parlor at-is it four o'clock?"

"That will do nicely."

"I sha'n't be able to be there myself at that hour, and I'm awfully sorry, for I'd love to hear you, but I've an engagement a week old for four. You won't mind? The matron will take care of you.' Four o'clock found half a dozen old

ladies, out of a membership of 50, gathered in the big parlor of the

"Where's Mrs. Brainerd?" asked "She's generally the first down. when anything's going on." "She said," volunteered another

quavering voice, "that she wasn't coming. She said they always sang and played the same old things, and she's tired of them."

Another, leaning upon a crutch, paused in the doorway and looked in. "I had half a mind," she said, "not to come down the stairs for it. I thought, though, being's they're from the stage maybe they'd play something a little different."

The matron passed along an upper hall and, noting the many occupants of rooms who were not taking advantage of the invitation, asked the rea-

"We'll hear all we want up here." 'high-class' music, such as Miss Vancouver considers good for the comfort and elevation of our old souls, and I, for one, can hear all I want from here.' Others voiced the same opinion in different manners, and when, punctual to the minute, the Misses Radford and Lockwood appeared with music roll and violin box, but few more than the original half-

dozen met them. "The Angels' Serenade." most soulfully and exquisitely executed by Miss Alicia Radford, opened the program, and while up-stairs one old head nodded to another as if to say, "I told you so," and here and there a door was closed, not too quietly, the parlor audience greeted the finale with polite if mild enthusiasm. The "Holy City" and "Jerusalem" followed, and their conclusion found three out of eight

The Miserere from Il Trovatore awoke the slumberers, and the piercing sweetness of its wall drew tears from eyes whose brilliancy had long since been washed away. Poor old Anna Fanning, weak of intellect and apron and sobbing softly.

Profound silence greeted the ending., There was a depression of atmosphere that communicated itself even to the hearts of the performers.

"For heaven's sake, let's play some-

one spoke, and then one, more rotund

"Do you-can you-play Hiawatha?"

old ladies of the Vancouver home faces had done before. Washington, May 13.—Repayments has a pigeon's egg 6 1/4 x7% inches in were acquainted with, or had a taste for popular music.

the slippered toe of another softly beating time beneath the faded hem of her gown. At the final happy and lightsome chords of the gay little intermezzo there were a dozen old la dies where there had been eight. A GASEO-MITRITE IS LATEST RIVAL clapping of hands, also, rewarded the

efforts of the artists. "That was beautiful," breathed the admirer of Hiawatha, happily; "I Produced by Liquid Action Upon Wellcould listen to that all night."

"You don't know What You Gwine "It's just dear of you to go, Miss to Do When the Rent Comes Round? Radford, and you, too, Miss Lock- do you?" timidly inquired a particularly saint-like old soul, leaning feebly the private parlor of Miss Alicia Rad- forward from her rocker, emboldened ford, violinist, soloist and vaudeville by the success of her predecessor. star, Hotel du Nord, rose from the The vaudeville artists laughed aloud. satin-tapestried chair and drew her They were beginning to get some fun

"I should say we did," replied Miss treats, you know." Miss Radford and Radford heartily, and "Rufus Rastus" Miss Lockwood, planist and accom- brought more than one crocheted slippanist, rose also, and looked their per to beating time to his irresistible rythm. From every corridor came "I think it's good of you, Miss Van- gentle creaking of doors, and down the stairs came softly trooping a preparing a treat for them. And steady line of the lame, the halt and

When Rufus Rastus was finished there were not half chairs to accommodate the eager and enthusiastic Something classical and-er-reli- audience. Poor old Anna Fanning gious, I suppose. That's the kind of had left off her weeping and stood a music old ladies generally like, isn't little back from the open door, step- that it carries little smoke. ping lightly back and forth to the mu-

"I don't suppose you-could-sing something kind of-lively, could you?"



"He Certainly Was Good to Me."

pled and old. Her face was drawn with grief and her eyes were faded with weeping, but her heart bespoke the immortality of youth.

The girls looked at each other, flushed and laughting. This program was certainly different from what they had expected.

"Singing rag-time," said Miss Rad ford, "isn't exactly my style (how I the advantage the invention will have. wish we had Jim Mewlett here)," she interpolated to her friend, "but I ods of war, as well as in the claiming She whispered a few words to Miss Lockwood, who, nodding and laughing, swung her fingers off to the jolliest, catchiest bit of rag-time they

could remember. Miss Radford laid her violin and her dignity both on top of the piano and, assuming a coquettish, cake-walk air, trolled out in a voice that, to the hungry ears before her, rivaled any Melba or Eames, "He Certainly Was

Good to Me." There were 40 eager listeners now where had been eight, and the other ten were leaning on their elbows, with heads propped up and ears strained to catch every blithesome

Between verses Miss Lockwood's fingers fairly flew over the keys in broken measure, while heads nodded toes tapped and old Anna Fanning stepped gayly back and forth in the hall, while Miss Radford's body swayed to and fro as if at a breath she would be off and away down the long parlor, feet twinkling and skirts flying, just as did the gay little dancer every afternoon and evening at the

Temple. Back and forth pirouetted Miss Alicia Radford, violin virtuoso and soloist, and louder and louder grew the applause, while tears again rolled down aged cheeks, but no longer from memories aroused. Never in all their lives had anything so perfectly deli-

cious happened to them When at last Miss Radford dropped laughing, panting and disheveled into a chair, and Miss Lockwood turned flushed and laughing also from her stool, an eager and happy throng sur-

rounded them. "Beautiful." said one voice, its qualities revived as they had not been

"I never enjoyed myself so in all my life," acclaimed another, hobbling on two crutches to lay a wrinkled and glances of appreciative delight when finally Miss Radford had boxed her violin and Miss Lockwood had en-

cased her music. It was supper time when the old ladies returned to the parlor, and as The girls looked at one another and at the sound of the gong they filed wonted smiles lighted the passage and could play it. They were also, to tell the walls of the dining room echoed the truth, somewhat amazed. They gayer laughter and happier conversahad not been led to suppose that the tion than ever their monotoned sur-

Until the last light was out and the for popular music.

last aged form had crept away to rest, to 100,000 of the population; in MadHowever, they played Hiawatha, there came at intervals from unlatched rid, 209; in Buda-Pesth, 198; in Chris-

OF DYNAMITE.

Known Substances-St. Louis Man is inventor-Would Sell to Government.

St. Louis.-An invention that is exnected to revolutionize firearms and explosives came to light when Ralston T. Withur, professor of engineering at the Christian Brothers' college, was called into consultation with Richard H. Murphy, a former mine operator, and E. F. Lugar, stock and bond broker. The meeting was to devise plans for the perfection of an explosive -"gaseo-mitrite"-with which Murphy has been experimenting for five years. Six months ago he hit upon he secret, although he had worked on the same theory since he gave up

Murphy claims that the explosive has five times the destructive power of dynamite: that it is noiseless, a claims it superior to the recently in vented "smokeless powder," as he claims that invention is little bette. than other powder, as it carries at odor that is obnoxious. The new ex plosive that Murphy has invented is cas and is stored in steel shells.

The explosion is caused by a metal c spark, and the inventor claim: hat it is impossible for the gas to ex lode without being ignited. He said hat he was waiting for a reply fron Rear Admiral Melville, retired chief o onstruction, United States navy, and hat it was his intention to sell the secret to the government. He said he yould make the invention an oper ecret rather than form a corporation Should the government refuse our of 'er," he said, "I will offer the inven ion to some other power."

One of the advantages claimed for the invention is that the gas can be nade more cheaply and it is more ef ective than the explosives now used n war. "It will replace dynamits and powder entirely," Murphy said. and for this reason we are not going o have it patented. The gases are produced by liquid action upon sub stances which are well known." Prof. Wilbur, when speaking of the

nvention, said that he thought it the greatest of the age. "It will mean great development in all lines," he de clared. "as the mines can be more easily penetrated and stone quarried with less difficulty. I have worked with Mr. Murphy on the scheme for some time, and it was only the other day, after taking Mr. Lugar in with us, that we decided to make the thing public. We believe we have a great invention, and are willing to turn i over to the government. I have worked four years at building war

"What we want to do," said Mr. Murphy, "is to have the government look into the invention, and then send men to St. Louis and give us a chance to prove the power of the explosive. If the authorities are willing, we will give a demonstration near the barracks.'

Murphy resides on Laclede avenue. A few days ago an agent of the Du-Pont Powder company called on Murphy and Wilbur, so they state, and wanted to learn of the invention. Murphy said that they did not consider his visit important, as they did not contemplate selling to a company

SPANKING LEADS TO COURT.

Twenty - Five - Year-Old Stepdaughter

Causes Farmer's Arrest. Milford, Del.-Alleged to have taken the privilege of spanking his pretty 25-year-old stepdaughter, Miss Mary Bennett, as if she were a baby, Henry Clay Jones, a prominent and well-to-do farmer living near Milford, was held under \$1,000 ball for his appearance at the April term of court by 'Squire Fisher

The trouble grew out of a dispute over butter and eggs between Jones and Miss Bennett, with whom Jones lives, as his wife at her death left the property to her daughter and son by a former marriage.

Miss Bennett testified that, after she had been seized by the arms without provocation and thrown to the floor. nes proceeded to administer an oldfashioned spanking, "as mother used to do." Miss Bennett said she was prostrated by the shock and Dr. James G. Stanton testified that she was in jured internally. Jones claimed that he only brushed the girl aside, but Miss Bennett's story seemed to satisfy the court, and Jones was held on charge of aggravated assault.

World's Army of M. D.'s. Berlin .-- According to an ingenious statistician there are at present 228. 234 medical doctors in the world. Of these there are in Europe 162,333, dis tributed as follows: In England, 34,-967; in Germany, 22,518; in Russia, 21,489; in France, 20,348, and in Italy, 18,245. In England the proportion of doctors is 78 to 100,000 of the population, in France it is 51, and in Tur-

key 18. In Brussels the proportion is 241 HORSES AND MULES



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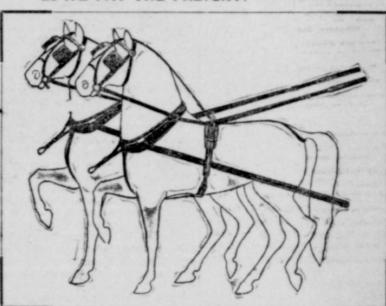
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# NEBRASKA STORM NORRIS STATEMENT ENDS A HUGHES VICTORY

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#### TWELVE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Struck Bellevue, Louisville, Richfield, Springfield and Fort Cook-College Buildings Damaged-Soldiers to Basements.

Omaha, Neb., May 13 .- Twelve persons are known to have been killed and a score injured by a tornalo gained in velocity on its way south, started in Omaha about 4:30. At Belle- turers. vue the college buildings were damaged to the extent of probably \$50,loss of life occurred.

The storm lifted and dipped at intervals, continuing to move southward the contract which the New York doing much damage to farm property. Times has with the paper company The first town struck was Papillion. was denied by the Times company and eight miles south of South Omaha. in this connection Chairman Mann At that point the damage was not took occasion to state that while the great; the funnel-shaped cloud appar- newspapers are insisting on speedy ently lifting sufficiently to pass the action by congress on the question un town without serious damage. It der investigation, a great majority of again descended, however, as the the larger papers are showing a disstorm moved toward Richfield, four inclination to furnish the committee miles south of Papillion. In its path with the necessary information upon was the farm of Gus Leader, whose which to base any just conclusions. farm buildings were entirely destroyed This raised the question in his mind, and his son, Charles Leader, aged 14. he said, whether the papers are not was killed.

Edward Martin's farm was the next quest as a matter of bluff. to be swept. 'Mr. Martin's home and all his barns and small buildings were totally destroyed and Mr. Martin was fatally hurt by being crushed under his home. The little town of Richfield was almost blown to pieces, but the casualty list was small. At Louisville half the town was wrecked and in a sandpit north of town were killed merce commission for the quarter end

that the damage to the army buildings and 202 derailments affected passenwould amount to \$100,000 at the army ger trains. The damage to cars, enpost alone, and that the village is almost a total wreck. A remarkable scene occurred when the officers realized that a tornado had struck the railments over those reported during post. Six hundred troops of the Sixth | the same period one year ago. regiment were brought to battalion the substantial buildings, where they of an electric car, running alone. were put at "rest" and took to the

The roofs of several of the large buildings were blown off and other damage done.

to pieces, most of the business houses wrecked and 30 residences destroyed. The Missouri Pacific depot is standing, but both telegraph and telephone cal supplies and assistance. wires are down. There were four distinct tornado

clouds as seen at Springfield, and they was some loss of life.

Missouri river further south, at Nemaha City and Falls City.

Omaha Tuesday evening reported a for his mother's death. race with a tornado near Island Park, lowa, barely escaping from the tornado which they report wrecked a the track. Six men were reported Charleston. While no official state- dor Takahira. killed and a score injured. The bunk ment has been given out relative to train had been moved from Bartlett, much that has been accomplished, it Iowa, earlier in the day.

Another Standard Oil Trial. Rochester, N. Y., May 13 .- The case of the government against the Stand- when he reaches Washington with Lookout colliery of the Temple Coal ard Oil company in which the company resident Roosevelt and Secretary here. is charged with receiving rebates from Root. railroads, was put on trial Tuesday in the federal court. The indictments arose over shipments of oil from Olean to Rutland and Bellows Falls, Vt. The company is indicted on 53 counts.

To Restore Motto on Coins. Washington. May 13 .- The senate committee on finance Tuesday voted unanimously to report the bill already passed by the house providing for the permanent restoration of the words "In God We Trust" to gold and silver coins of the United States.

A Job for the Artists. Washington, May. 13 .- A resolution authorizing the house committee on the library to employ "artists of reputation and ability" to paint seventeen oil portraits of Former Speakers of the house, was Tuesday reported favorably by the committee.

COMMITTEE THEIR SIDE.

The Paper Manufacturers Will Be the Next Witnesses-Mann Says Papers Are Bluffing.

Washington, May 13 .- The case of the newspaper publishers has been presented to the special committee of the house investigating the wood pulp and print paper question. When the committee adjourned Tuesday John Norris, the representative of the American Newspaper Publishers' as sociation announced that he had finished his statement, but he will be on which swept over the northern part the stand Wednesday as members of of Sarpy county at five o'clock Tues- the committee desire to question him. day afternoon. The storm, which The next witnesses to be examined cratic candidate. The total vote was: probably will be the paper manufac-

Mr. Norris Tuesday described the formation of the International Paper 000 and several persons were injured, company and claimed that the cost of none fatally. The storm then moved the manufacture of paper is greater on to Louisville, Richfield and Spring under the consolidation than under the field, where the principal damage and individual ownership of the paper

> The request of the committee for now have, and are putting up this re-

#### ACCIDENTS DECREASE.

Railroads Only Killed 1,092 and In jured 19,366 In Three Months.

Washington, May 13 .- A notable de-Mrs. Mankester was killed in her is shown by accident bulletin No. 26, Several men who took refuge issued Tuesday by the interstate com- the governor. outright, their names were not availed December 31, last. The total numable. Two miles north of Papillion, ber of casualties for the quarter was Martin Teith and his son, James, were 20,458, of which 1,092 were killed and driving along the little Papo river 19,366 injured. As compared with the when their horses became frightened corresponding quarter of 1906, the reby the hail and plunged into the port shows a decrease of 338 in the cancy in the Forty-seventh New York payment of postage so that the carrier swollen stream. Both father and son number killed and 148 in the number

There were 2,094 collisions and 1,870 gines and roadway by these accidents amounted to \$2,962,470. This shows 132 less collisions and 131 more de-

The worst derailment in the presen of flying record, though comparatively of small slate roofs and other debris, they were magnitude, is noticeable as being one he was pressed to hold an informal such matter or package for hire out marched across the parade ground to of a new class. It was a derailment reception in the hotel lobby.

Relief Money for Supplies Only.

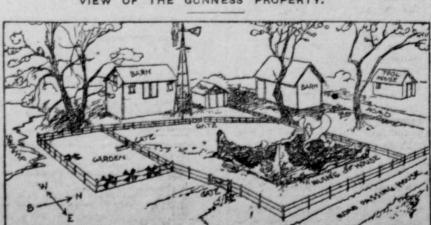
Washington, May 13,-The war deof the appropriation of \$250,000 made by congress for the relief of the cy-Lindoln, May 13.—It is difficult to clone sufferers in the southern states is blown away and the people are in a reconstruction of property, damaged panic. The Burlington depot was torn or destroyed by the storm. It is explained by Gen. Bell, chief of staff. that the fund will be disbursed exclusively for rations, tents and medi-

Farmer's Son a Suicide.

Milford, Neb., May 13.-Eugene made their appearance shortly before Smith, 24 years of age, Monday night five o'clock. Heavy damage was done hanged himself in the barn at his in the country and it is feared there father's farm, seven miles from this place. Last December his mother, Dispatches received at Lincoln say Mrs. Frank Smith, was assaulted in there were severe storms along the her kitchen. For two weeks she was unconscious. When she became able to speak she refused to reveal the name of her assailant. She died as a St. Joseph, Mo., May 13.—The train result of her injuries. Eugene left a crew of the Burlington passenger from note denying that he was responsible

Taft Sails From Colon.

is announced that a satisfactory agreement has been reached on disputed mine workers were instantly killed and points. The matter of the boundary more than a dozen injured Tuesday line will be taken up by Mr. Taft afternoon in an explosion in the Mount



Crosses in the Garden Lot South of the Ruins of the Burned Dwelling indicate Where the Bodies of Murdered Persons Were Exhumed.

SPECIAL ELECTION IN NEW YORK RESULTS IN SELECTION OF REPUBLICAN.

#### SUPPORT ANTI-GAMBLING

The Governor's Bills Which Were Defeated by Tie Vote in Regular Session May Now Pass.

Lockport, N. Y., May 13.-William C. Wallace (Rep.) was Tuesday elected senator from the Forty-seventh district, receiving a plurality of 248 votes over Henry A. McMahon, the Demo-Wallace, 7,601; McMahon, 7,353.

mal vote in the district. The Forty-seventh senatorial district is made up of Niagara and Orleans counties and Tuesday's was a special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator S. P.

This is about two-thirds of the nor-

Franchot, a Republican. active campaign that preceded the gambling attitude assured by Gov. Haghes. The newly-elected senator will have a seat in the present extra session of the legislature, and he is expected to act with the friends of the would prohibit public betting at the racetracks in the state. These bills failed of passage at the regular session by a tie vote. This vote was was killed outright. All his livestock well satisfied with the contracts they taken some time after the death of Senator Franchot and it was anticipated that the stand taken by his successor would determine the fate of the bills at the extra session. Early in the campaign the Republican candidate was committed to the support of the governor, while McMahon was generally understood to hold views in opposition to those of Mr. Hughes in crease in the number of accidents on the matter of racing. Accordingly the Postmasters Must Inapect Packages to at least eight persons lost their lives. railroads doing an interstate business outcome Tuesday is claimed as a victory for the anti-gambling policy of

> Washington, May 13 .- "It is the beginning of the end," was the way Gov. district, caused by the death of State might carry the package for hire. Senator S. P. Franchot. The election

the White House Tuesday night. expecting all along."

His face beamed with pleasure as

Missouri Prohibitionists Meet.

partment has decided that no portion State Prohibition convention, which adopted by the merchant referred to." will be convened here Wednesday, arrived Tuesday night. H. P. Farris of Clinton and O. J. Hill of Kansas City get any definite news from Louisville. can be used for the purchase of build- are the favored candidates for the State Bank Statement Shows Increase Two Men Entered the Car as Train Reports are to the effect that the town ing material for use in the repair or gubernatorial nomination. The convention will indorse a state ticket, elect two national committeemen, 40 delegates to the national convention state banks have recovered from the and 18 presidential electors.

The occupants, Mel Cox, wife and son, March 31. loss of life has been reported.

President Received Japanese.

Pennsylvania Mine Explosion. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May. 13 .- Seven

VIEW OF THE GUNNESS PROPERTY.

### THE CURRENCY BILL FIGHT

Democrats Will Solidly Oppose It and Its Fate Rests With the Republican "Insurgents."

Washington May 13 .- Under whip and spur the Republican leaders in the house expect to put through the Vreeland currency bill on Thursday of this week. They expect to do it in the face of a practically solid Democratic opposition and despite the Republican insurgency, whose leaders are Representatives Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of the banking and currency committee; Prince of Illinois, and Haves of California.

Presuming that every member of the house will be in his seat and that all of the Democrats will vote against it, 29 contrary Republican votes wil now is falls within these lines: Mr party, has pledged every Republican insurgent leaders claim their tota strength at Tuesday's close was 36ganization" leaders made this state- both ways. ment immediately after recess of the

"It looks very good for the Vreeland The insurgent claims are overon to believe that the bill will go brough on Thursday. The decision of the Democrats to present a united front against us will simply serve to arouse party spirit among the ma jority and strengthen rather than Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co.. weaken our line.

#### A POSTOFFICE RULING.

Be Carried by Rural Carriers.

Washington May 13 .- Information has reached the post office department that a merchant recently sent out by rural carrier one pair of shoes, and on Hughes of New York characterized the top of the shoe box placed a package MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS. election Tuesday of William C. Wal- of salt, the latter being added to make Block Bros lace as state senator to fill the va- the package overweight to avoid the

is regarded as a triumph for Gov. master General De Graw says: "All in the city Tuesday night and stated derailments, of which 337 collisions Hughes in his fight against racetrack packages of merchandise to be sent gambling in the Empire state, and he out by rural carriers by merchants of was the recipient of congratulations the town should be presented at post upon returning to his hotel after the offices for inspection, and in case it dinner in honor of the governors at is found that extraneous matter not ordered by the patrons has been added "I am gratified at the result," said to any mailable matter, for the purthe governor. "It is what I have been pose of making such package of matter unmailable, postmasters should reter unmailable, postmasters should reside of the mails, and rural carriers should not receive any mail matter from patrops as unmailable matter Joplin, Mo., May 13 .- Two hundred for hire which they suspect has been and fifty delegates to the Missouri made unmailable by such devices as

MORE KANSAS MONEY.

in Deposits of \$3,500,000.

Topeka, May 13.-The 747 Kansas effects of the panic and now show ar increase in deposits of nearly \$1,000. 000 over that of a year ago. The de-St. Joseph, Mo., May 13.-A tornado posits show an increase of more than ger on the train which left Seattle at which swept the country half a mile \$3,500,000 over the statement made 8:10 o'clock Tuesday morning for Van north and half a mile east of Watson, in the panic, December 3. These fig- couver, B. C., was beaten over the Mo, in the northwest corner of the ures were made public by John Q. head with his own gun and tied band state, completely demolished the Royce, state bank commissioner, who and foot by two men who entered the house and barn on the Good farm. gave out the statement of the banks train just as it was leaving Seattle

escaped serious injury by seeking Owing to the fact that the call for press messenger, looted the strong refuge in the cellar. Several other the statement for the state banks box of a sum of money estimated at barns are reported blown down but no came at a different time than that of from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The robbers the national banks no comparison is escaped. Washington, May, 13.-President the deposits were more than \$75,000, tle, two men dressed in brakemen's Roosevelt Tuesday received the Japan. 000. In August the deposits were \$80,- uniforms entered the express car. Perese financial delegation visiting this 000,000. This amount was exception- rine paid little attention to them, supcountry under the leadership of Baron ally large at that time on account of posing they were train hands. As he Colon, May 13.—Secretary Taft Y. Sakatani, formed minister of fi- the barvest money. In December the was stooping over his strong box, bunk train containing a number of sailed from here at three o'clock Tues- nance of Japan. The delegation was deposits dropped to \$73,000,000 and which was unlocked, one of foreigners who had been working on day afternoon on the Prairie for presented to the president by Ambasa by the end of March they had in the men snatched Perrine's rethan a year ago.

> Kansas Bankers Meet. torium here Tuesday morning. The proceeded to loot the strong box. opening session began with an invoca-

For West Point \$900,000. Washington, May 13.—The house fied. ommittee on military affairs Tuesday A brakeman's cap worn by one of

Pensions for Bull Snake and Coyote. Washington, May 13 .- The senate Tuesday passed a bill to give pensions Crook in their fight with the Sloux ciation's 46th annual conventior to be Indians in 1876.

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BANDITS BEAT GREAT NORTH-ERN MESSENGER INTO IN-SENSIBILITY IN HIS CAR.

JUST LIKE RECENT PITTSBURG ROBBERY

Was Leaving Seattle, Took the Messenger's Gun and Beat Him Over the Head-Escaped With Large Sum

Seattle, Wash., May 13 .- E. J. Perrine, Great Northern express messenand who after overpowering the ex-

made. On May 6 of last year the Just as the train was pulling out banks made a statement showing that from the King street station in Seatcreased to \$76,000,000, \$1,000,000 more volver from his pocket and struck him over the head. He did not lose consciousness but was beaten until he was powerless, although still Kansas City, May 13.-The 21st an- able to know what was going on. The nual convention of the Kansas Bank- highwaymen then tied him hand and ers' association convened in the Audi- foot with heavy wrapping cord and

Perrine was not discovered until tion by Bishop Thomas F. Lillis. The the train was some two miles out of addresses of welcome were delivered Ballard. Brakeman Latham entered by Mayor Cornell and A. L. Berger. the car and found the messenger J. W. Berryman of Ashland, president bound and with a towel wrapped of the association, gave the annual around his head. He notified the conductor and the train was backed to Ballard, where Assistant Division Superintendent C. Chapman was noti-

voted to report favorably the militars the robbers was found in the car. The academy bill which carries an appro-priation of approximately \$900,000 for in the inside. It is presumed that the the expenses of the West Point establishmen were robbers stole it. Both men were

Educational Association Program. St. Paul, May 13 .- Irwin Shepard of at the rate of \$20 per month to Bull Winona, secretary of the National Ed-Snake and Old Coyote, Crow Indians ucational association, has issued the who went to the relief of Custer and official program bulletin of the assoheld June 29 to July 3 at Cleveland.

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