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DAILY MARKETS	to pretty fair butcher cows sold largely at \$3.40@4.00. In the helfer department		steady, others slow to 10th lower.		COTTONS'D MEAL	ITENS IN DDIED
UNILI MANNEIV	there was no improvement. Demand was		Hogs-Receipts, 15,500. Market steady to stronger; top, \$5.45; bulk, \$5.35@5.40.	SKIPS AND CULLS.	willow a mana	ITEMS IN BRIEF.
	limited and sellers had hard work in dis- posing of the moderate supplies. Light,	71	Sheep-Receipts, 1,200. Market steady.			************************
Official Passinta 37 Care 013	fair to good grades predominated and	60265 40.5 53 772295 45 692465 50 64271120.5 45	THE TOTAL	COAL STRIKE SETTLED.	C	E. Hovendon, Westboro, Mo., sold
Official Receipts, 37 Cars, 913	buyers were bearish toward these classes. The market for heifers as a whole was	86265	EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock	Announcement is made once more that the trouble between the striking	Great Nutritive Value of This	a car of cattle here today. V. H. Cooper, Beaver City, Neb.,
Cattle; 109 Cars, 8,223 Hogs;	quotably slow and weak to 10c lower. A	71258 5 50 65222 5 45	Yards, Ill., May 21 Special to The	coal miners and operators of the	Southern Product Beginning	had hogs on today's market.
O Come E10 Chaon	range of \$4.50@5.40 took most of the helfer offerings.	87238	Journal: The National Live Stock Re-	southwest has been amicably adjusted	to be that she de	W. J. Haskins, Clarinda, Iowa, mar-
	Trade in bulls was quiet. Demand was		Cattle-Receipts, 4,000, including 2,400	and that the 35,000 miners will now go back to work. This will help some		keted a car of hogs here today.
	slack, but the small supply was worked out at steady prices.	56284120.5 47% 77208 40.5 45 26268 40.5 47% 642205 45	Texas. Market shade lower. Hogs-Receipts, 7,500. Market 56:10c	in the outlet for packing house prod-		Ragan & Todd, Blythedale, Mo., sold two cars of hogs here today.
SLOW PULSE TO STEER TRADE	Calves sold a little lower today. Buyers	66 257 40.5 473 74 245 120.5 45	higher; top, \$5.70; bulk, \$5.571/2605.65.	ucts and anything that has a tendency to create vacant store space in pack-		F. Schmale, Helvey, Neb., was on
SLOWT OLSE TO STEEN THADE	hesitated at going over \$5.75 for light	68 240 - 5 475 62 280 120 5 425	Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.	ing houses makes for a better demand	IS AN IDEAL FEEDSTUFF	today's market with a car of hogs.
	veals and most of the supply was bought at \$5.25@5.75.	26270 40.5 47% 82208120.5 42% 66257 40.5 47% 8020940.5 42%				C. G. Comstock, Worth, Mo., were on the cattle market today with two
	Helfers.	64 240 5 47% 77 205 5 42%	5 cars: corn. 7 cars: oats, 1 car.	WATER IN THE CARCASS.		loads.
Moderate Mid-week Supply Met	12 6565 00 12 6054 50	74245	Wheat.	In quoting declines in cattle prices		C. M. Linn, Elk Creek, Neb., swelled
a Slow Outlet, Prices	2 8655 00 2 8304 50 26 8525 00 3 5634 00	74214 5 45 70229120.5 42%	No. 2 red	these days it won't hurt to remember that cattle change with the seasons		the hog receipts here today with two loads.
Steady to 10c Off.	12 h&s., 7974 75 9 h&s., 5104 00	72228 40.5 45 672175 42%	No., 4 red 90 @ 93	and that many of the beeves now		Fritz & Dolan, Bartley, Neb., con-
oroday to roc on.	10 h&s. 6524 75 3 6503 75 3 8104 50 1 6003 50	11	No. 2 hard	being offered do not kill out as much		tributed a car of hogs for today's
	3 5334 50 1 6803 50	60235		beef as the same weights did a month or six weeks ago. Part of the ap-		market.
TOTOLICO LACKED OUALITY	Cows.	80 237 5 45 86 204 5 42%	Rejected soft 80 @ 85	parent decline can be credited to		J. R. Carson, King City, Mo., con- tributed a car of cattle for today's
OFFERINGS LACKED QUALITY	412005 25 3	70,215120.5 45 71213 40.5 42%	No grade	water in the carcass.	VALUE NOT YET REALIZED	market.
and the second se	112405 00 311064 00	64203	No grada 75 60 85	EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.		O. C. Means, Clarksdale, Mo., dis-
	210905 00 13 9854 00 111604 90 5 9863 85	85212 80.5 45 80200 5 40	Corn. No. 2 white	All these little rains out west help		posed of a car of cattle here this morning.
Best Cows Active, Steady to Strong:	1	59235	No. 3 white 69% @ 70	man who has been waiting ever since	Dut il Mest De Feu Hill Care and Sant	L. C. Challburg, Orleans, Neb., pat-
Heifers Slow and Weak-Calves Shade	111704 75 112203 50	67223	No. 4 white 69 @ 691/2	common sense as applied to farming	in Order That Best Results May Be Ob-	ronized this market today with a car
Lower-Small Supply of Stock Cattle.	112604 75 2 9903 50 210804 75 6	175225 54583213 540	No. 3 corn 69 61 69 54	in the west was christened "dry farm- ing." Oh well, these fellows have	tained-Not Desirable to Use Cottonseed	of hogs. J. A. Woodle, Northboro, Iowa, was
Values About Steady-Live Pork Market	112804 65 110103 35	65213 80.5 45 ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS	No. 4 corn 68 @ 69	been having fits so long that the other		in today with his regular consign-
Strong to Shade Higher-Live Matton	611124 65 410673 10 1011234 55 1	11279	Oats. No. 2 white	folks are getting accustomed to it.	though it May Be Done With Safety	
Nominal; Some Arizona Springers Here.	1 9104 50 4 7672 50	13 5(95 40 1370 80.4 25 616w 40.5 30 2425160.4 25	No. 3 white 52 @ 53	RUSHING IN LAMBS.	When Properly Mixed With Other Feeds.	Colin Campbell & Co., of Flagstaff, Arizona, were on today's market with
	4 9524 50 1 9202 40	1530. 80.4 25 12804 25 1810.,4 25 146080.4 25	No. 4 white	The tail-end of the Colorado crop		two cars of lambs.
	3 9164 50 1 9101 80 2 11654 50	1460 80.4 25 1450 . 80.4 25	No. 3 oats	of fed lambs is being rushed in with- out regard of consequences. Prices		C. A. Hedges, Indianola, Neb., ad-
RECEIPTS FROM JANCARY 1, 1999. The following table shows the receipts	Bulls and Stags.	1480 80.4 25 1460 80.4 25 1480 80 4 25 1340 80 4 25	No. 4 oats 48 @ 49	have been slashed severely, but this		ded a car of cattle and a mixed load to today's receipts.
rom January 1, 1908, and receipte for	1	1400 80.4 25 1520 80.4 25 1420 80.4 25 1500 80.4 25	Bran 1 10 @1 12 Corn chops	has only increased the frenzy of	a survey and the second s	The Farmers Grain & Elevator Co.
the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.	1 1550 4 50 1 1170 3 50	1430 80.4 25	Shorts	owners to liquidate. Every lamb reaching market at present is losing	Honably the greatest concentrate on	of Cambridge, Neb., disposed of two
Pattle 202.899 245.095 42.696	1 12104 10 1 10603 35	YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES.	The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished	hig money Wool lambs are on a	the market today, and we are not	C. O. Van Sant, Forest City, Mo.,
Hogs 989,287 802,838 186,419 Sheep 265,252 422,783 167,581	2 10604 00 1 11203 00 1 11303 50	Piga and Lights.	by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build-	aligned grades are colling largely of	realizing one-half of its potential value in the South, for there is no	and E. P. Lowe, Mound City, Mo., had
Horses 10,068 13,083 8,015	Veal Calves.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ing, St. Joseph, Mo.	\$5.50 me 00 Foodory preded \$7.75 m	reason, first of all, why is should not	a car of hogs each on sale today.
LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.	1 130. 5 75 1 150. 5 25	97196. 80.5 40	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	shorn grades to let them out even	be fed and the excreta obtained from the animals consuming it utilized as	SLATTED RACK BEST.
The following shows the estimated pecipis of cattle, bogs and sheep at the	11 1375 75 2 2054 50 2 1305 50 1 3804 00	Mixed and Heavy. 68 954 - 5 50 76 922 - 5 424	The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.	Thus it will be seen how hard foodors	fertilizer to the infinite improvement	Sheep Feeders Will Find Upright
ave principal western markets:	2 1355 50 1 2104 00	68 250 5 50 63 276 120.5 42%	P. Gordon, Board of Trade building.	have been ninched Present condi-	of our solls. Cottonseed meal, how- ever, must be fed with care and skill	Manger Most Convenient.
Cattle Hoge Sheep Chicago 4.000 14.000 7,000	4 1555 50 2 3803 75 1 1605 50 5 2183 00	74249. 80.6 4736 72228 80.5 4236 62311		and a state of the	in order that the largest pront may	In answer to a question as to the
Saneas City 2,500 14,000 5,700 South Omaba 2,900 15,500 1,200	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	75267. 80.5 47% 68242 5 42% 68288 5 45 78216. 80.5 41	0.4 PSL PSL 185 Y	an \$\$ 50 m 8 75 market for wooled	accrue to the owner of the live stock and that no injury to their health re-	best rack for feeding sheep the Twen- tieth Century Farmer advises the use
Bouth St. Joseph. 900 8.200 600	Fresh receipts of stockers and feeders	75208 5 45 80216 5 40	WHEAT- July 90 90%- 90 90% 89%	shorn styles. Apropos to these con-	sult. Observation and direct asso-	of the upright slatted rack, two feat
milita ana atom	were limited today and the volume of business done was small. Local ouvers	71244 5 45 82207 120.5 40	Sept 56% 87% 80% 86% 80%	ditions there is considerable difference	ciation with experimental work where	eight inches wide and three feet eight
	were stirring around in good senson and	6524040.54582203.120.540 6724480.5456821380.540	CORN	in the temperment and bank accounts of feeders for the two seasons.	horses, cattle, sheep and swine during	board at the bottom and an eight of
Week ago 18,500 77,500 21,400	soon cleared the pens of all useful styles, steady prices prevniling. Dealers are	60	July 66% 68% 66 68 68%- Sept 64% 64% 64% 64% 64%		a period of fourteen years is my sole	ten inch board at the top, with un-
Year ago 15,900 77,800 18,100	carrying ouly a slim supply in the	51267	0. TR		reason for making this statement, since I have consistently advocated	ing and two by four mosts. The both
RECEIPTS BY CARS.	stocker division and they would gladly in- crease their holdings if receipts permitted	9123880.5 45 96263 40.5 $37\frac{1}{2}$ 79236	July 4634 47 4634 4634 4634	Omaha Journal-Stockman: The present extremely high price of corn	and urged the use of cottonseed meal	tom board and uprights should be
The following shows the number of	at around current quotations. The recent	67242 5 42 % 69210 5 37 % 77230 5 42 % 68213. 80.5 37 %		means a scarcity of summer fed cattle		surfaced, one side at least, and the
ars of stock handled today by railroads	rains have brought out the pastares in	83228 5 425 82219 40.5 35	PORK-	and correspondingly good prices for fat grass beef. Stick a pin in that	perience more than 1,000 head of	to the necks of the sheep rounded off
D. B. & Q., west 54	fine shape and inquiry for thin young eattle to put on grass is becoming more		July 13.70 13.77 13.67 17.72 13.62	prophecy.	beef cattle which received more or	with a plane before being nailed up.
R. I. & P 5	active.	Packers' Hog Purchases.	Sept 13.95 14.02 13.95 13.97 13.87	POOR COWS IN IOWA.	less cottonseed meal, have been finish- ed under experimental conditions for	from wearing off on the rough edges
t Westerg	Stock cows and heifers continue to meet ready outlet at unchanged quotations.	Swilt & Co 4.500	LARD-	It is estimated that the dairymen	market. At least 300 head of dairy	of these boards and saves any injury
reph & Grand Island 26	Stockers and Feeders.	Hammond Packing Co	Sept 8.70 8.75 8.7J 8.75 8.67	of the state of Iowa alone lose an-	cows nurtured largely on cottonseed meal, have been under observation	times occurs. The slatted mach
. B. F	1	Total	RIBS-	i sound to be been to a reality of the h-	for a number of years, and it was my	ever, precludes this feature of the
161	Yearlings and Calves.	Bange of Prices.	July 7.37 7.42 7.37 7.42 8.3 Sept 7.43 7.67 7.60 7.65 7.57	ing unprofitable cows in their dairy herds and through not giving the	lead fortune to be associated with	strong imposing upon the weak more
CATTLE.	5 492. 3 75 1 630. 3 50 1 600. 3 75 1 670. 3 50	This Week Last Week	and the second	cream that is produced the care which	merits of cottonseed meal as a food	The open rack, with space between
CATTLE.	2 4253 50	Monday \$5,25 (25,4734\$5,35 (25,60) Tuesday 5,25 (25,50 5 3234 25,65)	PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.	will produce the highest grade of butter.	for swine. We have fed cottonseed	the upper and lower boards for the
Itill Shown in Steer Trade, Prices	Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.		213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph.		meal at the rate of two pounds a day	sheep to put their heads in and slide

2	Again Weak.
2 6 1 Fe 3 Swift and Nelson M	there have not been more cattle than should warrant a healthy this week, the trend of prices has downward and today's little mid- otal at five points did not stimulate ther feeling in the trade. The four tal at this point is 3,000 less than a same time last week and the at five points is 24,000 less than for mays of last week and the same last year. This aggregate total
	more than under normal con- of demand should have war-
	a good and active market. In-
Swift & Hammon Morris	sh and prices have declined on all of steers and are now unevenly cents lower than a week ago with the end of the decline having fallen
Total	tter grades of fat dry-lot steers.

Today the local receipts included a fair proportion of steers but as a rule they were not up to the standard of quality that has recently been coming. Buyers were riding the yards in seasonable hour

ont were bidding lower and declaring they did not want cattle unless they got them lower. The market was destiny got to going at a steady to 10 cent lower level Buying interests were not willing to pay compared with yesterday and it was on better than steady prices today and it this basis that the supply was closed out. was only after a forenoon of waiting that There were no steers offered that apthey began to get together on a basis of proached in quality the top-getters of prices steady to a shade higher than yesartier in the week. The best of offerings terday.

were of light to medium weights and not Receipts continue to fall off compared better than fair to good in quality. Sales with last week, the local shrinkage for the of these ranged at \$6.25@6.65, while comweek to date being 22,000, while at five mon to fair light weights sold in a wide points the decrease is 117,000. Normally range of \$4.7565.75. Plenty of medium this should create an active and higher weight steers, half-fat and showing up market, but it is very evident that packers grassy are now selling on a basis of expect this period of lighter marketing to e of only short duration and with plenty

Opinion is expressed among traders that of pork on hand they are not willing to there will be very few fully fed, choice let bogs go sharply higher. Today it was Nelson Morris & Co...... 158 other harvest. Therefore the wheat grades of steers to be seen on the market well along toward noon before the market from now on. got to going. Bids from the start were

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.	only about steady, but toward noon the
7 14816 65 1 8805 75	buyers made some slight concessions and
312906 25 11040. 5 75	got the trade to going on a steady to
37 11626 25 15 9475 65	shade higher basis at which the supply
12 10036 25 2 9755 50	was fairly consumed.
22 13206 20 19 8755 49	Quality of bogs is running fairly good
18 12226 10 16 10125 40	for the season of year, although not as
21 11596 10 20 10325 25	good as a few weeks ago. Droves are
25 12186 10 1 13505 25	coming largely mixed and carrying quite
19 1158 i0 22 942 5 25	a proportion of light weights.
2 1295 6 00 1 950 5 25	Prices ranged from \$5.30@5.55, with the
10 11186 00 3 9905 10	bulk selling at \$5.40@5.50. The bulk yes-
4410236 00 2110035 00	terday sold at \$5.37%@5.50, a week ago at
5 11245 85 24, 9084 50	\$5.30@5.40, a month ago at \$5.3216@5.50,
6 9225 75 55 9944 30	a year ago at \$6.20@6.3214, two years ago
COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.	at \$6.221/ @6.30, three years ago at \$5.25@

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trade developed a little activity today 5.35, four years ago at \$4.371/2@4.50. as far as useful grades of cows were con- PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 BLS AND CND cerned. Receipts were light and buyers were out in good season and evidenced more interest in the good cows. Everything on this order was soon disposed of prices ruling steady to strong compared with yesterday. Bulk of the good cows sold at \$4.25@5.00 with a few on prime order landing at \$5.25@5.50. Medium and on cows were quoted steady at ent sharp reductions and the movement In these classes was a little more lively than during the past few days. Medium 90.

Tuesday ... 5.25 (25.50 Wednesday, 5.35 (25.55 Thursday... 5.30 (25.55 Cows and Stock Heifers. 505...3 40 1..... 930...3 25 Friday..... (@.... 494...3 40 2..... 880...3 25 400...3 35 1..... 530...3 20 May 12 . May 13 May 14 900...3 30 1...... 840...3 00 eding Bulls and Stags. May 15 766...3 50 1...... 830...3 50 kers Cattle Furchases. Company..... 500 200 Packing Co..... :00 800 rs' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Co..... 621 5,141 d 389 2.511 221 2,343 446 HOGS. Lack of Life Noted in Trade, Strength in Prices Under Protest.

about steady, but toward noon the

85. 86.

Local Receipts Small and Market of Nominal Character. Local receipts this morning consisted of Local receipts this morning consisted of two loads of Arizona spring lambs. The city of corn as to the fact that this out of the lambs sold to the killers at duction has increase . first southwestern lambs purchased by last year would have glutted market The market still fails to respond readily to lighter marketing of hogs

Average Weigh:

SHEEP.

.238 _M.s. 17 . .215 May 19 . .228 May 20 .

231

22

wooled lambs are quoted at \$6.60 and good from preceding years will be used

300 Ariz. spring lambs..... 60..5 85 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS highly remunerative prices. CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., for?

the season of year, although not as ports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. Market dull,

bigher; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.60@5.70.

steady. KANSAS CITY.

ear ago at \$6.20@6.3214, two years ago Special to The Journal: The Drovers bull campaign in the pit promised a **Telegram** reports: PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 BLS AND UNDER

No. Ave. Shk. Price. No. Ave. Shk. Price Ave, Shk. Prices No. Ave, Shk. Price 187 40.5 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ 92. 170 160.5 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ 177 160.5 40 80. 187 40.5 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ 198. 40.5 40 86. 183 80.6 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ 181. -5 40 36. 193. 40.5 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ 185. -5 40 69. 148. -5 35 185. -5 40 69. 148. -5 35 196. 40.5 40 97. 158. -5 35 172 -5 40 81. 192. 120.5 85 199. 40.5 40 9. -78. -3 00 180. -5 40 9. 70. -3 00 186. 120.5 40 15... 91., -3 00 181. -5 40 to 5c higher; top, \$5.60; bulk, \$5.35@5.55. has revived, beef is selling at

good lambs strong; top \$6.30. SOUTH OMAHA.

Journal-Stockman reports:

5.32% a5.62% 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, 5.25 (a)5.45 5.15 (a)5.35 5.20 (a)5.42% Mo. PROSPECT LUMINOUS.

Live Stock World: The west has Live Stock World: The west has not only a prospect for bountiful har-thing. When nobody has fruit it is opinion that when fed in large ed out by the stronger pushing sidevests this year, but there is also a high. On the same principle the amounts it tends to produce certain ways along the rack. The advantage

-a double guarantee of prosperity. it. Corn is selling at the highest prices that have been reached in a generation, with few exceptions. It is worth over 70 cents in Chicago. These high

market was not tested and quotably con country's consumption of the grain and pigs. Nature is evidently doing show that after a period of sixty-five the same yard. ditions in the trade were nominal. Tops has expanded faster than the pro-

Ten years ago a crop of corn as \$5.85, averaging 60 lbs. These were the large as that which was produced

World's available stocks of wheat local packers this season and were bought channels, filled elevators and cribs decreased 5,189,000 bushels last week, effects may be found. When cotton- in teh open. Any kind of boxrack for the purpose of making a test of their killing qualities. The feeder end was slow in changing hands. There are the purpose of making a test of their in changing hands. in changing hands. There was nothing in the general situa-tion favoring selling interests this morn-ing. Receipts in the aggregate were light, the five point total of 13,000 fulling \$2000

the five point total of 13,000 fulling \$,300 short of the number reported in sight a week ago. This did not tend to improve conditions materially as the trade is still The wheat raiser, also, is assured under those of a year ago.

age.

Monday. Local values have been hammered down 75c@\$1.00 compared with best time last week, the slump being one of the WOOL WANTED.

most week, the simp being one of the most severe the trade has experienced in recent years for so short a period. Best wooled lambs are quoted at \$6,60 and good Buell Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo., is

GOOD ROADS MEETING. up. This country, for example, will Farmers Turn Out to Hear D. Ward have disposed of all of last year's

crop and 60 million bushels of surond Packing Co..... 156 plus from preceding crops before an

ger than that of 1907 and still sell for at the opera house Saturday after-

> ter combination can a farmer ask county. A. J. Hitt presided.

May 21 .- The Live Stock World re- PROVISION EXPORTS INCREASE. Europe shows a disposition to buy township received the prize of five meal is its very concentrated nature, large flock of sheep. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market 500 10c is slow. In the south the coton situ-his drag to town and came the be fed with care and discretion. ation is anything but satisfactory and farthest T. B. Seaton won the prize Cottonseed meal and hulls consti-

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market steady uct, however, demand for fresh pork

Sheep-Receipts, 5,700. Market slow, highest prices of the year and but for the liberal hog movement bullish sentiment could probably be cultivated. Hog product shows a disposition to

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 21.-- sympathize with corn and this will be Special to the Journal: The Drovers more pronounced during the sum- Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fas today

mer.

FRUIT IN MICHIGAN.

Michigan reports exceptional prospects for fruit. The trouble is, when eat it. We think it a good food to isfactory, because the timid and weakstrong probability that farmers will Irishman asked why the moon didn't eye troubles, especially periodic oph- in giving each sheep a place-a stall get high prices for their staple crops shine on dark nights when we needed thalmia or temporary blindness. We pactically to itself-is worth more

NATURE HELPING SOME.

King Lecture.

BUTTER FAT.

at 20c for No. 4.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Weather South, but its extensive use is objec- years. These racks can be made

conditions this spring have certainly tionable and undesirable. Numerous portable and be used as division fence experiments have been made which between two lots of sheep feeding in

everything possible to prevent a short- days, for some reason, hogs receiving The feeding of alfalfa does not macottonseed meal in considerable terially differ from the feeding of quantities often die, and this applies other hay, except the matter of sav-

to the great majority of those fed. ing the scatterings is important, STOCKS OF WHEAT. Occasionally an animal immune to its which cannot be done when feeding seed meal, however, constitutes one- would gather the alfalfa foliage that fifth of the daily ration, it can be fed scatters off in handling, and this could for periods of sixty days, and probably be made available for the sheep by

in a state of demoralization resulting from the big supply dumped on the market Mandas Leven if it should turn out to be unus-the big supply dumped on the market tonseed meal. It has been shown A rack should be of such construction that this amount of cottonseed meal as to hold all the hay put in it except will be highly beneficial to hogs con- whot is eaten out by the sheep. A fined on a straight diet of corn and sheep may occasionally back out of since cottonseed meal is about four its place with a mouthful of hay and times as concentrated as corn, it is drop this outside, otherwise the slatnot surprising that a small amount ted rack keeps the hay from wasting of it, since it is so rich in protein, out or being easily dragged out by should have a beneficial effect on the sheep.

to horses and mules for long periods along by crowding, is the cheapest

of time without injury. We have rack. It requires less lumber and

found sometimes that horses will not less labor in building and is less sat-

believe it good practice to feed a than the cost in extra lumber;

reasonable amount of cottonseed meal sides, a rack well made of good lum-

with corn to all work animals in the ber and nails clinched will last for

King Lecture. Maysville, Mo.—The Good Roads hogs and improve the character of The matter of keeping hayseed and the carcass when the animal is light scatterings out of the wool meeting, addressed by D. Ward King slaughtered. about the neck is almost an impossi-To advocate the use of straight cot- bility except by the use of a rack tonseed meal in large amounts for with a slatted press that is dropped noon, was a representative gathering hogs, we consider would be unfor- down on the hay after the hay is Big crops at high prices what bet- of citizens from throughout the tunate, and would result in great loss put in the rack and the sheep eat

to our farmers and so restrain the use down through these slats, as well as The farmers who came to town on of it for many years to come. The stands with its head and neck through their King drags were centers of one thing most important and neces- the upright slatted space. This would

MEAT EXPORTS FALL OFF.

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TEDMS. (PER YEAR, 84.0

ingher; top, \$6.75; builk, \$3,00025.70. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market slow, purchasing of cured meats by plant-ors is on a much smaller scale than steady. Advance figures for meat and dairy if last year's prices for coton were available. Hogs have been marketed KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21 - freely at a time when leaders of the perfectly organized for dragging, as to 8 pounds of cottonseed meal is all compared to a year ago. For the celegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,500. Market dull and holders have been discouraged to the bolding of the supervisors of these districts are consist of two pounds of cottonseed of last year. For the ten months provided for in the new law, the that can be profitably fed to beef month exports were valued \$13,769,lower; top \$6.55; cows and helfers weak extent of letting their holdings go. U. S. Henry Charles Pittsenberger meal to commence with and be grad- ending with April the totals were to lower; stockers slow, weak; calves Inroads are being steadily made on and F. L. Rhudy. Mr. King declares ually increased to seven or eight \$148,282,911, compared to \$159,108,the winter accumulation of hog prod- it the best organization he has found, pounds toward the end of a feeding 629 for the same time a year ago. the prize fund for dragged roads. County cottonseed meal is fed in large amount were valued at \$2,171,946, compared engineer Riffie is elated over the in- to beef cattle two results will surely to \$3,114,844 a year ago. For the ten terest and enthusiasm shown. follow; animals will go blind in a months exports of meat animals were large number of instances, and have valued at \$26,175,114, compared to what is often called "fat sickness," \$27,811,737 for the same period last year.

> Keep the corners cleaned up. Continued on Page Two.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL	WHERE IS DELIVERY?	AND PARTY AND ADDRESS
406 West IHinois Ave., St. Joseph Mo.	Merchants May Start Action Against Dilatory Board.	-
The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.	Merchants in the South End have re- sumed conversation as to the free ex-	
W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Managen.	press delivery, which has been agitated for some time in the past. Nothing	and the state of the
Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchavan County, Mo.	definite toward the establishing of the delivery has ever been heard of since	
Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Ma., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.	the railroad and warehouse commission- ers instructed Attorney General Hadly	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:	to bring suit against the express com-	
Daily, per year	panies for their failure to comply with the order of the commissioners, who in- structed them to give the suburb free	
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	Business Men's club took the matter	6
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Country subscriptions are payable in ad-	controversy, ordered that the express companies give free delivery December	001
Do not send checks on country banks.	15. That is as far as the matter ever	
Bemit with postal order, or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Copmany.	went.	
If you do not receive your paper regularly notify this office or your commission firm, at	It is likely that some action will be taken in the near future to ascertain	
once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.	the reasons for the dilatory methods of	
Advertising Rates Furnished on	the officials in not compelling the ex-	
Application.	press companies to recognize their or- der.	
Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-	WILL COUNT VOTE TWICE.	
masters, who are authorized to take subscrip- tions.		
	Winner in Queen Contest to Be Known Tuesday.	· P
AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT.	Owing to this being the last week of	Avenu
Crystal-Advanced Vaudeville.	the carnival queen contest the manage-	P
Peoples-High Class Vaudeville.	ment has decided to count the vote	Pi
g #888888888888888888888888888888888888	twice. The vote was counted yesterday and will again be counted Saturday	Pi
BRIEF CITY NEWS.	evening, when it is thought the "secret	Avenu
	part" of the contest will commence.	P
6 2X2302 9929292944400299999934	The winner will not be announced until Tuesday evening, when the carnival	
The women of the King Hill Christian church met at 2 o'clock this afternoon	summer will be assumed	No. I'l
at the church to make arrangements for	The grounds took on an active appear-	Pi
the ice cream social to be given tomor-	ance yesterday when a squad of carpen-	Pi Pi
row evening.	ters and decorators commenced the work of erecting and decorating the	
Mrs. John Ulrich of Chillicothe, Mo., is recovering from a stroke of paralysis.	small stands. The sewing of the pen-	-
Mrs. Ulrich is the mother of Mrs. M. J.	nants on heavy rope has been complet-	Pi Pi
Higgins, 405 Ohio avenue.	ed and they will be strung tonight or tomorrow evening. The standing in	P P
F. E. Gentzell, district deputy, left	the carnival queen contest is as follows:	P
Tuesday for Excelsion Springs, Mo., to attend the meeting of Odd Fellows.	Miss Ethel Gentzell, 11,789; Miss Marie	Pi
Mrs. James Wilson of Ponca City,	Jerebek, 8,837; Miss Hazel Black, 5,728; Miss Elta Henderson, 4,792; Miss Merle	
Okla., is the guest of her niece, Mrs.	Welliver, 4,605.	Pi
Harry Lewinson, 4721 King Hill avenue.	THE GAS ENGINE CYCLE.	P
The Ladies' Guild of the Faith Pres-	One of the first questions asked by	Avenu
byterian church will give a coffee this afternoon and evening in the Junction	most students at the beginning of their	Pi
Hotel on Illinois avenue.	study of the gas engine is, what is	P
	meant by the terms "four cycle" or	P. P.

Ore., who had been the guest of Mrs. Ed gine work, or in other words, what is Bucholt, East Missouri avenue, re- meant when we speak of an engine as turned yesterday morning.

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yesterday morning for Lathrop, Mo., to term "cycle" as applied here is, that it visit her father.

Election Friday, May 22.

eant by the terms "four cycle" Mrs. Helen Weidmaier of Portland "two cycle" as connected with gas enbeing a "four-cycle" or a "two-cycle" Mrs. R. L. Ficklin, 112 Cliff street, left engine? The common definition of the

is the number of single strokes of en-The law compels the school board to gine between two consecutive admismake the children attend school. The sion, compression, ignition, or exhaust people should see that their lives are points in the operation of the engine. properly saleguarded while at school. Thus, for a four-cycle engine, we would have four single strokes of the engine The school board has pointed out the need for the bond issue. Many build-ings need fire escapes and others are considered fire traps. It is the peoples' plain duty now to make it possible to he five following steps First, the drawing in of a charge of gas on the outward stroke of the piston; second, the compressing of this charge School bond election Friday, May on the inward stroke of the piston; 22nd. Don't forget to vote for the bonds. third, the ignition and explosion of this charge at the end of the compression stroke; fourth, the expansion or working Big Officials Brought Here by Road's stroke of the engine, and fifth, the exhaust stroke in which the burned gases are forced from the cylinder. In the lington and the Missouri Pacific, in the two-stroke cycle engine the five steps or operations must take place during two strokes of the piston. Numerous beard before the commissioners at the experiments and methods for accomplishing this have been tried with varying degrees of success. The most will follow, and there will be a great practical of these methods and the one most used is that in which the souri Pacific were expected to arrive in piston uncovers the exhaust port just St. Joseph this morning to attend the before reaching the end of its worksessions, which will probably last sev- ing stroke, and the burned gases are forced from the cylinder by the admission of a new charge under light pressure. The piston on its return stroke, closes the exhaust opening, and and the cottonseed meal decreased, |

OTE FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Do your duty as a parent and citizen and help to pile up the greatest majority ever en for a bond issue in St. Joseph.

Indifference of voters was the means of losing a needed bond issue a few years Don't let this happen tomorrow. It is your duty to vote and also see that your neighvotes to assist St. Joseph in becoming the very best educational center in the west.

Where You Will Vote at the School Bond Election Friday, May 22, 1908 POLLS OPEN 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

FIRST WARD

recinct A-Auxier & Myers' Tin Shop, Broadway and St. Joseph

recinct B-Ernst School, St. Joseph and Fifth Avenues. recinet C-Humboldt School, Second and Cherry Streets. recinet D-Crosby School, Richardson Street and Savannah

recinct E-Mulvihill Grocey Store, Eigth and Albemarle Sts.

SECOND WARD

recinct A-Fine Bros. Store, Twelfth and Grand-Avenue. recinct B-Hose House No. 9, Twenty-third and Frederick Ave. recinct C-Hose House No. 7, 1007 North Tenth Street. recinct D-Webster School, Nineteenth and Highley Streets.

THIRD WARD

Precinct A and B-Hose House No. 4, 923 North Third Street. Precinct C-Weiss Grocery Store, 922 North Ninth Street. recinet D-Hose House No. 1, 109 Felix Street. recinct E-Tootle Theatre Building, Fifth and Francis Streets. recinct F-Pickering Coal Co., 902 Frederick Avenue.

FOURTH WARD

recinct A-Store Building, 1105 Frederick Avenue. recinct B-Carpenter Shop, Thirteenth Street and Frederick

Precinct C-Jackson School, Twenty-fourth and Clay Streets. recinet D-Building, Northeast Corner Tenth and Francis Sts. Precinct E-Garfield School, Nineteenth and Jule Streets. Precinct F-Voting Booth, Twenty-fifth and Jule Streets.

FIFTH WARD

Precinct A-Hose House No. 3, Seventh and Charles Streets. Precinct B and D-Robidoux School. Tenth and Edmond Streets. Precinct C-Police Headquarters, Seventh and Messanie Streets. Precinct E and F-Hose House No. 2, Tenth and Olive Streets.

SIXTH WARD

Precinct A-Bartlett School, Eighteenth and Angelique Streets. Precinct B-Voting Booth, Twenty-fourth and Sylvanie Streets. Precinct C-Sherwood School, Twenty-ninth and Edmond Sts.

Precinct D and E-Frank E. Long's Drug Store, Nineteenth and Olive Streets.

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Precinct F-Musser School, Twenty-fourth and Olive Streets. Precinct G-Bliss School, Thirtieth and Olive Streets.

Precinet H-J. C. Riepen Carpenter Shop, Thirty-third and Mitchell Avenue.

SEVENTH WARD

Precinct A-H. F. Whiteford's Feed Store, 1702 South Sixth St. Precinct B and C-Hose House No. 5, Ninth and Doniphan Ave. Precinct D-Floyd School, Third and Hickory Streets. Precinct E-Mark's Drug Store, Eleventh and Hickory Streets.

EIGHTH WARD

Precinct A-Eugene Field School, Sixteenth and Sacramento Sts. Precinct B-Hall School, Twenty-fifth and Duncan Streets. Precinct C-Neely School, Twelfth and Scott Streets. Precinct D-Warner & Grosser Lumber Co., 1614 Commercial St.

NINTH WARD

Precinct A-Florence School, Smith and Moose Streets. Precinct B and C-Hathaway Building, King Hill and Kansas Avenue.

Precinct D-Hugh Bowen's Office, Illinois and Lake Avenues. Precinct E-Voting Booth, Ohio and Park Avenues. Precinct F-Voting Booth, Third and Haberle Streets.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

North-Krug School for residents of Sec. 28 and 33, township 58, range 35.

Maxwell School for residents of balance of old district No. 2, township 58, range 35, formerly known as Maxwell District.

South-Pettipier School for residents west of stock yards. Hosea School for residents west of King Hill Avenue south of city limits.

King Hill School for residents east of King Hill Avenue south of city limits.

Voters living in territory embraced in said school districts, beyond the limits of the City of St. Joseph, where no voting booth is designated, may vote at such voting precinct as they would be attached to if the precinet lines of such city were extended and produced through such adjoining territory.

correct these defects. A vote for the bonds will do it-the responsibility is yours. Election Friday, May 22nd.

VIEW PROPERTY TODAY.

Row.

Arguments upon the part of the Burcontroversy over the right of entry to the new Missouri Pacific depot were federal building yesterday, and this morning a visit was made to the property in litigation.

Several prominent officials of the Miseral days. Judge R. E. Culver spoke in behalf of the Burlington vesterday, and Chief Engineer Mitchell, Judge C. F. Strop and B. J. Woodson and J. O. Barkley for the Missouri Pacific.

RESURFACE WITH ASPHALT. A majority of the property owners on Seventh street, between Edmond and expanded until the exhaust port is again Felix streets, appeared before the board uncovered. The four-cycle and two- stuff to combine with corn stover, of public works yesterday asking that cycle engines were made practical pea hay, alfalfa hay or silage for anithe street be resurfaced with asphalt largely through the effort of two men, over the present brick paving. The Otto and Clerk, and for this reason the board proposed resurfacing the street two types of engines are often called per head per day should be fed. with new brick but the property own. the Otto-cycle and Clerk-cycle engines, ers kicked so vigorously that they were respectively. allowed to choose their own paving. The definition of cycle, as explained, the property owners are satisfied.

BULL DOG BITES COP.

While making a hurry up call early principles, as there is an explosion the officer continued his journey.

After his return to the police station the steam engine. tend him.

SAYS PAYNE IS INSANE.

tried Saturday morning.

against them.

is always legitimate and commend-

the end of this stroke and the gases are fed during the last 40 days.

The asphalt, which will be laid to a will not apply directly to the double- proportion suggested for beef cattle. depth of two inches over the brick, will acting gas engine as is coming into Much better results will follow the the cotton area and the extension of cost slightly more than new brick, but common use in the larger units. Here use of cottonseed meal, pea hay and the piston receives an impulse every second stroke, and yet the engine operates on the Otto, or four-stroke cycle this morning on his motorcycle, Police upon each side of the piston once every seed meal per day. We prefer to Officer William Harmon was attacked four strokes. The two-stroke eycle en- keep it at the lower amount and this and severely bitten by a large bull dog gine receives an impulse upon the same statement is based on years of careat Sixth and Olive streets. The flesh of side of the piston for every second ful observation with dairy cows. the right leg was badly lacerated, but stroke, so if made double-acting would have seen as much as 12 to 25 pounds

his injuries were found to be so serious It is evident that the engine operating this is a waste of food and will often that Dr. E. S. Ballard was called to at- with the greatest proportion of working strokes will develop the most power with the same size, weight and strength of engine parts.

Mrs. Hattie Payne, wife of James For this reason the two-stroke cycle be of little use to it, but which add regarding the results of treating tu Payne, the farmer who shot Amon and engine has an advantage but due to its greatly to the cost of the daily ration, berculosis by the use of mercury Willard Thomas on the Union road later development, and to some mechan- The dairyman must consider matters Naval surgeons at the navy hospital Tuesday, yesterday swore to an affidavit ical difficulties yet to be overcome, it of this character with especial care. have been closely observing the thirty before Probate Judge Imel, charging has not been a serious rival of the four- Under proper conditions, therefore, cases subjected to this treatment, and her husband with insanity. He will be stroke cycle engine. Some attempts there is no concentrate the equal of the progress it is said, has been such have been made to develop a mono-cycle cottonseed meal for feeding to beef as to add to the confidence that they The Thomasee, who were brought to or single stroke cycle gas engine, but cattle and dairy cows. It has an im- have made an important discovery. St. Joseph Tuesday night, were released the difficulties met with are so great portant value in the nutrition of yesterday, as no warrant was issued that there is slight chance of any imbat there is slight chance of any im-mediate practical development in this shown to be an important adjunct in way, but he may be able to store direction.—Albert Cammack, Instructor the fattening of swine. It is just as them up as they come.

for a sure corn crop.

COTTONS'D eal is objectionable when fed to young calves or young animals of any class. It is too concentrated for them, Continued from Page One and there will be an excessive waste

ot digest and assimilate all the food is objectionable in the seed, is eating. By restricting the amount cottonseed meal fed no ill results saving in the amount of grain consumed by a beef animal. Much better results will follow the feeding of "cotonseed meal in the proportion of two parts to one of corn with silage made

ither from either corn of sorghum. when it is desired to fatten beef animals. As the fattening period progresses, the corn should be increased the admission being closed at the same the admission being closed at the same time, the first charge is compressed be-150 days, two-thirds corn meal and has cost much labor. much time and hind the piston. Ignition takes place at one-third cottonseed meal should be

Cottonseed meal is an ideal foodas stockers, and finished on grass in the summer. Not over two pounds For dairy cows, cottonseed meal

It should be fed in about the same silage, and this will enable the prosperity, happiness and independ-

receive an impulse every stroke as does of cottonseed meal fed to cows for longer or shorter periods of time, but result in permanently injuring the health of the cow. People do not Fort Lyon, Colo., confirm the promisseem to realize that an animal may ing report made by Surgeon B. L consume a large amount of nutrients Wright, on duty at that sanitarium which cannot be assimilated and will

horses and mules, and it has now been

The policy of "making two blades in Mechanical Engineering, Colorado good for sheep in proportion as for draws grass grow where one grew before" Agricultural College, Fort Collins. cows, only small quantities must be Each and every crop has its own Stored soil moisture is what counts fed, not over one-quarter to one-half way of drawing upon the soll elements

gives them indigestion, and I have seen it cause the death of calves J. C. HEDENBERG ST. JOSEPH, MO. many times. As to the relative merits of cotton seed and cottonseed meal there can be no question, as the oil Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph there can be no question, as the oil Abstract of Title and Buchanan County. Telephone No. 857. What we need is to educate our people to understand the full nutri-KODAKS tional value of cottonseed meal and

to utilize it with intelligence and skill in feeding all classes of live stock and thus build up permanent animal industries through which we can supply) the needed farmyard matter to with stand drouth and to produce larger 716 Francis St. crops with less expenditure for com mercial fertilizers and labor. Cottonseed meal is a gift to the South which is not appreciated as it should be

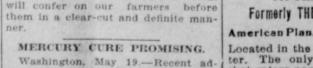
113-115 N much money, and those who are the truest and best friends to the Southern

farmer will caution him to use thi great concentrate with that degree of skill and direction which is necessary to insure his obtaining the largest profit from its utilization.

same time it should be stated that with bermuda pastures and the proper and hulls make an excellent ration. tion of silos to provide the necessary use of cottonseed meal, the construct succulent feed for winter feedings, a rotation of crops and the reduction of

our animal industries, the permanent Southern farmer to avoid the purchase ence of the southern farmer will be of such an expensive concentrate as assured. Therefore, no effort and wheat bran. A cow should not have pains should be spared to put these essential facts concerning the marvelous benefits which cottonseed meal

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that caters particularly to the stock vices from the new naval hospital at men. You get your moneys' worth here. Good meals and clean beds. Angus and Horefords

> 256 head, weighing around 600 to 1100 pounds. All selected highgrade natives, dehorned, extra fleshy, each bunch uniform in size

No man can bring the showers his

Keep posted on the markets by pound per head per day. Cottonseed --hence the need of frequent change, subscribing for The Journal.

and color.



Hose, Packing, Pumps, Gas Fixtures, Olosets, Bath Tubs, Bollers, Brass Goods, Lawn Sprin ara, etc., Estimates furnished on application. Yourth and Felix Sta., Boutheast Corn en

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been distributed bearing the names of the rivals, and active supporters

unadorned.

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railroad commission was temporarily enjcined from enforcing its recent orterstate business in Indiana Monday night by a temporary injunction entered by Judge Anderson, in the federal court. The express companies affected secured the injunction.

ceived here states that every occupant of two sleeping cars attached to a train which left this city Saturday for Vera Cruz, were held up by two negroes and at the point of a pistol, relieved of their money and valuables. amounting to about \$10,000.

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Third valuation engineers, growned while his company of engincers were receiving instructions in building an army bridge on the Misbouri river near here. Dunsweiler's home is in Toledo, O.

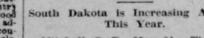
Gets \$7,500 For Loss of Wife. Kansas City, May 21.-Peter DeFord

Iron and Steel Workers Meet. Youngstown, O., May 21 .- The 33rd annual convention of the Amalgamated ssociation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, adjourned here Tuesday after a two-weeks' session. Detroit was selected for the 1909 convention.

fuell a free-for-all fight which broke your money.

contract for the city's printing.

Kansas City, May 21 .- An Indepena Holmes street car at Second and Walnut streets. Charles Bradley, the motorman and Fred Heible, a passen-





Kirby of Greene and D. D. Duggins of tragedy. Saline. Eighth, Sam B. Cook of Cole and W. H. Thompson of Boone. Ninth, Green Clay of Audrain and James teenth, Sam Burnes of Jefferson and interstate business, in which an in- held for many years. Edward Robb of Perry, Fourteenth, junction is sought to restrain defen-T. R. Ely of Dunklin and J. A. Rubble | dant companies from hauling inter-Texas.

Chairman W. N. Evans of the Democratic state committee, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, resigned at a meeting and Acting Chairman Harry M. Rubey City, lost their lives in an accident on of Macon was elected to fill the the White river near here last night. vacancy.

The Motto Law Signed.

Washington, May 21.-Announcement was made at the White House Wednesday that President Roosevelt had signed the bill directing the restoration to gold and silver coins of the motto "In God We Trust," ordered by him stricken from the gold coins some months ago on the ground that the law did not authorize its use.

Sidetracked Waterways Bill.

Washington, May 21 .- Senator Newlands of Nevada endeavored to get the bill appointing an inland waterway commission before the senate Wednesday, Mr. Burkett of Nebraska objected to its consideration in advance of the public buildings bill. Mr. Newlands insisted upon his motion and it was voted down almost unanimously.

More Snow in Wyoming.

the snow was 14 inches on the level. car companies are exempted. The thermometer at 7 p. m. stands at 35 above and the weather is grad ually growing colder with every indi cation that the storm will reach here

To Prevent Flag Desecration. Washington, May 21 .- The senate of gas. Wednesday passed a bill to prevent the desecration of the flag of the United States with an amendment ro viding that its restrictions shall no apply to banners or flags carried by with attempted bribery, had not armilitary or patriotic organization au rived at a decision at a late hour thorized by law.

Fifth, Joseph B. Shannon and on the night she met her death was The vote was remarkably large, 777 him.

Seek to Restrain Oklahoma Roads. actually in attendance on the confer-

Ardmore, Ok., May 21.-Arguments ence, A prominent bishop Wednesday Booth of Franklin. Tenth, C. H. Hig- were made in the district court here said that the election just begun is gins and Joseph Hannauer, both of Wednesday in the case of the state notable as showing less of politics and the physicians at the Pasteur Institu-St. Louis. Eleventh, John F. Lee and against all of the railroads and ex- more of real search for the most tion predicted for him on Monday John Hoey, both of St. Louis. Thir press companies in the state doing an worthy leaders than any that has been overtook William H. Marsh of Brook-

of Oregon. Fifteenth, W. H. Warren state shipments of intoxicants into the Kansas City, Kan., May 21 .-- W. A. hydrophobia. His end was peaceful, of Jasper and A. D. Cockrell of Ver- state as a violation of the treaty with Morgan of Cottonwood Falls was elect- as he was put under the influence of non. Sixteenth, John W. Farris of the Indians which was made prior to ed state department commander of the oplates early in the day and was kept Laclede and James McCaskill of statehood. The case was taken under Kansas G. A. R. at Wednesday's ses- from pain to the last. sion of the state annual encampment

here, Rev. B. F. Boyle of Atchison Seven Drown in Arkansas.

advisement.

difficulty.

of state committee Wednesday night of them Miss Bessle Palmer of Kansas 304.

The Republican Conference. The gasoline tank of the launch Co-

and hurling the 15 bruised and terror- conference Wednesday night to deter- Peak. So far the fire has destroyed stricken members of its moonlight ex- nine what should be the attitude of more than 1,000 acres of timber. cursion party into the river. Eight the majority toward the enactment at | of them were rescued with extreme this session of legislation modifying the power of the federal courts to is-

Disorder in Oklahoma House.

created in the house Wednesday when The New Mexico Boundary. Tillotson, Norvell and other members of the so-called house "insurgents" attempted to throw Speaker Murray committee on the judiciary Wednesday years has been reached by committees out of the house. They rushed toward recommended for passage a joint reso of the coal operators and miners. the speaker's stand declaring their in- lution recognizing and adopting the

tention but were stopped by conserva- Carpenter survey establishing the tive members. A general row ensued boundary line between the states of and it was some time before order Colorado and Oklahoma and the terri- eral thousand delegates and visitors tory of New Mexico. was restored.

Democrats Won in Denver.

Portland, for governor.

Oklahoma's Excise Tax Bill.

Maloney Marriage Not Legal. Guthrie, Ok., May 21 .- The excise tax bill which imposes a gross pro- Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, Wednesday afternoon with the meetduction tax on public service corpor of Philadelphia, never was legally ing of the women's Home Missionary it became necessary in order to get ations was passed Wednesday. The married to Arthur H. Osborne, accord society. Alliance, Neb., May 21.-Wednesday only two changes of importance are ing to the decision of Referee Cohalan, brought the most severe snow storm that the tax on oil is one-half per cent which was filed in the supreme court. of the year at Sheridan, Wyo., where instead of one-fourth, and that street The court affirmed the report.

> Gas Explosion in Store. Chicago, May 21 .- The retail furniwoman fatally injured and several ver for four years by a majority of his nomination. others slightly hurt by an explosion about 2,500 over Horace Phelps, Re-

publican Indiana Prohibitionists Nominate. Ruef Jury Still Out.

San Francisco, May 21 .- The jury in the case of Abraham Ruef, charged

Wednesday night,

His denial of all the charges Fred W. Fleming, both Kansas City presented in court. The mother iden ballots being cast (seven of which brought by Miss Wood in her suit was Sixth, Heyton A. Marks of Henry and tified the clothes and testified that were thrown out as defective) out of emphatic and when prodded too hard J. D. Allen of Bates. Seventh, G. D. they were in good repair before the a total possible of 787 legal votes if by the plaintiff's counsel, the aged every delegate who might have been senator proved himself capable of

elected, all over the world, were vigorous response.

Their Prediction Verified.

New York, May 21 .- The fate that lyn late Wednesday when at his residence on Ocean avenue, the well-to-do New Kansas G. A. R. Commander. manufacture of water meters, died of

Forest Fire in Colorado.

was the only other candidate and he Colorado Springs, Col., May 21 .-- A Clarendon, Ark., May 21 .- Five was defeated by only 43 votes, the telephone message from Clyde, in the young women and two young men, one total vote being: Morgan, 347; Boyle, mountains west of this city, indicates

that the wind has shifted, blowing the flames of the forest fire which has been raging since Tuesday, directly Washington, May 21 .- The Repub- towards the water shed of Colorado lumbia exploded, wrecking the boat lican members of the house met in Springs, on the south slope of Pike's

Coal Strike Near an End. Kansas City, May 21 .-- Coal mining sue injunctions. The conference failed troubles between operators and minto reach an agreement and at eleven ers in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Guthrie, Ok., May 21.- A scene was o'clock adjourned until Thursday night. Oklahoma and Arkansas are practical-

ly ended, after 70 days of negotiation. An agreement over a wage scale and Washington, May 21 .- The house working conditions for the next two

Baptists Meet in Oklahoma City. Oklahoma City, Ok., May 21 .- Sev from nearly every state in the north are here to attend the annual convention of the Northern Baptists' associ-New York, May 21 .- Miss Helen ation. The convention was opened

Michigan for Bryan.

Lansing, Mich., May 21 .- The Demo cratic state convention late Wednes-

day unanimously adopted resolutions Denver, May 21.-Robert W. Speer, instructing Michigan's delegation to finally sent to conference. The senate candidate of one faction of the local the National convention at Denver to ture store of John A. Coleby & Sons Democracy and of the Business Men's vote as a unit for the nomination of was badly wrecked Wednesday, one league, was re-elected mayor of Den-, William J. Bryan for president until other than those of the United States

> To Decide Republican Contests. Chicago, May 21 .- Chairman New of

the Republican national committee Indianapolis, May 21.-The Prohibi- has announced that the committee will tionists of Indiana Wednesday nomi- meet in Chicago June 5 to take up nated a state ticket. The ticket se, contests and to prepare the temporary lected is headed by Sumer W. Haynes, roll of delegates. There have been filed to date 32 contests

FEREES AGREE ON A COM PROMISE MEASURE.

DECIDED AT A CONFERENCE opinion that it would be better to pass

Senator Aldrich to Introduce the Bill for Commission of Nine Senators and Mine Representatives.

Washington, May 21 .- The appoint is agreed to at that time for immediment of a currency commission to be ate action. composed of nine senators and nine

members of the house will be provided for in a bill which Senator Aldrich will introduce in the senate Thursday, ent session.

This course was decided upon Wed- municipal street railway company will nesday by the conferees on the Al- come Thursday. drich-Vreeland currency bill at a final conference which demonstrated beyond question that there is no hope of getting an agreement between the tive Kahn (Cal.) Wednesday introsenate and house on an emergency measure. Undoubtedly this decision gressional club," the social body remeans that leaders in congress are determined upon a final adjournment of congress next Saturday.

No question before congress at the present session has received such carnest attention as that of passing a bill which would provide against financial crisises of the character experienced last fall. The efforts to legislate, however, were complicated from the start with demands upon the individuals who desired to bring about a general revision of the laws to

regulate banking and the whole currency system of the government. These demands were made in both

branches of congress and the bills reported in each house in consequence were more or less compromise meas-

an agreement on a bill, to accept provisions which were antagonistic to each other.

Conferees on the part of the senate and house failed to get down to a discussion of the details of the two bills Thomas, aged 50, were perhaps fatally

passed a bill providing for the issuand it appeared from all of the debate in the house that such a bill would of Kansas was opened Thursday evebe rejected even if presented in the ning with the first production of the form of a conference report recommending the main features of the house bill. The house passed a bill

providing for the issuance of emergency currency on securities guaranteed by clearing house associations

of compromise, and it is said that if congress were to stay in session a week longer neither could be induced to yield. In view of all these circumstances, the conferees reached the a bill providing for a commission on which there is no difference of opinion. Is the title of a pamphlet It is not expected that either the giving facts and figures senate or the house will discharge its conferees and if no report is ready about from the commission at the next ses-•)n of congress, an emergency measure might then be agreed upon if this

Digester Tankage To End Cleveland Strike.

Cleveland, O., May 21 .- Barring a! possible squabble over the details of and if this is passed by congress it the settlement, the indications at will comprise all of the financial legis- mid-night Wednesday were that a lation that will be enacted at the pres- peaceful end of the strike of the motormen and conductors against the

Women to Incorporate.

Washington, May 21 .-- Representaduced a bill to incorporate "The Concently organized by the wives, mothers and sisters of the senators and representatives in congress.

South Carolina for Bryan.

Columbia, S. C., May 21 .- The state Democratic convention Wednesday by resolution instructed the state's delegates to the national convention to vote for the nomination of Wm. J. Bryan for the presidency.

Shipped Liquor as Queensware.

Farmers in Shotgun Duel.

Payne, 40 years old, and Amos wounded.

mencement season at the University senior play by the class of 1908.

Kansas Populists are to hold a state ratification meeting at Emporia on June 11.

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Ten Watches Have Been Found. LaPorte, Ind., May 15 .- The Gunness death farm gave up more corro-Mt. Vernon, Ill., May 21.—Charging that he shipped intoxicants into this which have made it notorious. Two liquor dealer of Centralia Wednesday of the ruined house; and these, taken was indicted on five counts and if of the ruined house; and these, taken convicted is liable to a fine of \$2,500. in connection with nine previous discoveries, show that at least one more person than has been discovered met St. Joseph, Mo., May 21.-In a duel nine men victims have been unearthed, fought with shotguns between farmers yet the record of watches belonging

> An Couple. An Indiana man has a record of having stayed at home for 18,993 consecutive evenings. Greater comple ment can no man pay to his wife. Washington Post.

To Entertain Kansas Veterans. Kansas City, Kan., May 19 .-- Com plete arrangements have been made for the annual state encampment of the Kansas G. A. R., which opens here Tuesday. Five thousand veterans are expected.

Senior Play at K. U. Lawrence, Kan., May 21 .- The com-

