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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 51 Cars, 1281 Cattle; 81 Cars, 5,896 Hogs; 4 Cars, 921 Sheep.

CATTLE RECEIPSS FALL OFF

Weather Against an Active Trade - Values Hold About a Steady Level.

NOTHING ON CHOICE ORDER

Cow Trade Pairly Active After Late Start, Hog House But Prices Rule 5@10 Cents .. Higher-Live Mutton Trade Higher.

RECEIPTS FROM JANDARY 1, 1968. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

Cattle... 206.604 252,887 45,788 Hogs ...1,035,884 860,837 174,747 Bheep. 270,656 430,294 159,638 10,379 13,200 2,821

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

Kansas City.... South Omaha... South St. Joseph. East St. Louis... 61,500 65,900 69,900 53,100 71,900 Totals Yesterday ... Week ago Month ago ...

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

CATTLE.

Leading Points.

The half-week ended today has continued to show a falling off in the number and showing a shrinkage of 21,000 compared with the same time last week. Locally the falling off for the half-week than for the same time last week. is about 900. This, in lieu, of the fact

laying factor, as buyers were not flooded No. Av. Sh'k. Price No. Av. Shk. Price with urgent orders and would not go out in the deluge of rain. Furthermore, trains were more or less delayed by washouts and only a handful of the estimated recelpts had arrived up to the noon hour. The supply did not afford any cattle as good as the top getters on yesterday's market and it is generally conceded that the trade here and at outside points will ! get few of that kind of beeves from now on, as there is no evidence of their being plentiful in the country. With more cattle ere and the weather not so disagreeable the trade would have perhaps shown a turn to strength. Quality was only fairly good for the best of offerings. When buyers finally got out they bid steady prices as a rule with sales here and there ndicating a little strength. While there were no top-getters here, the kinds would sell readily on a basis of \$6.75@7.00. The best steers offered sold at \$6.60 for plain medium weights with the bulk of offerings being of the light to medium weight styles that sell at a range of \$5.50@6.00 with inferior to fair light styles at \$4,50@5.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1104 . 5 85 833 . 5 40 870 . 5 25 760 . 5 25 1039 . 5 15 1080 . 4 65 970 . 4 50 970 . 4 50 886 . 4 35 848 . 4 35 757 . 4 30 .1276. 6 00 11 w. .1240. 6 00 53 w.

Only a few cows and heifers were noted on the early market. Trains were delayed by washouts and final receipts were conerably below the average for a middle day of the week. Inclement weath caused a late start in trading operatio this morning, but when the rain slackens toward 10 o'clock buyers were astir as the slim supply did not last long. Price ruled steady to strong at yesterday closing level. Strictly dry lot offerin

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Bulls were in scant supply and t market unchanged. There was a firmer tendency to the alf market, some sales being consider

were very scarce. Cows were largely the

\$3.60@4.50 kinds. Bulk of the helf

fferings sold at \$4.75@5.40.

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There was very little trading in stockers alators are practically out of cattle and week. liberal arrivals of good qualitied stockers

Stock heifer trade was of small extent

without change in values. Packers Cattle Purchases

Hammond Packing Co.....

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. 900 2,000 Swift & Co... 552 3,669 276 Hammond Packing Co... 337 1,810 Morris & Co...... 290 2,658 275

HOGS.

gradual recovery from the big slump in Hogs-Receipts, 13,500. Market strong Delayed trains due to big rains interfering Sheep-Receipts, 5,600. Market 10@15c with railroad traffic were a factor in caus- higher; lambs steady; top \$6.25. with railroad traffic were a factor in caus-ing a late start in the market. Selling interests held out for more of an advance ing factions of trade began to get to- Cattle-Receipts, 1,600. Market, best gether on a basis of 5@10 cents over prices 10c higher, others dull. Receipts Show Further Falling Off at All of yesterday and on this basis the supply Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market shade

Hogs did not show any material change 5.221/2. in quality, although they were not as Sheep-Receipts, 3,300. Market steady. of cattle being sent forward, the three day total at five markets being but 67,500 portion of light weights were in evidence.

that last week's receipts at five markets bulk selling at \$5,25@5.40. The bulk yes- steady; yearlings \$5.85. were not above moderate should naturally terday sold at \$5.20@5.30, a week ago at

For today's local trade the violent rain 5.25, four years ago at \$4.40@4.65. storm of the early forenoon was a de- PIGS AND LIGHTS-19) Ibs AND UNDER

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 May 23

 May 20
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 May 26

SHEEP.

Some Improvement in Trade, Due to Continued Light Receipts.

The live mutton market, responding to higher affair. Local receipts numbered gregate receipts fall 47,000 short of total exterminated. narketing first three days of last week. and feeders this morning, owing to the on a 10c higher basts. Colorado wooled hogs. It is the inocuiation process that old yap who thinks the world is no found little to appeare their appetite. The A double deck of Kansas fed lambs with years. Secretary Wilson believes that it a high tree, tie the other end of the rope little business transacted was upon a out the wool landed at \$5.60, 10c above top is almost an absolute remedy. steady to strong basis of prices. Spec- figure for ellpped goods at the finish last

Trade in the last displays better tone and feeders could be used to advantage and with continued moderate receipts the have demonstrated within a confined on this market, as outside inquiry is market has a chance to get out of the net space what can be effectually done to showing more activity than in the recent it has been traveling in for some time. 548 Col-Mex lambs........... 78..6 45 254 fed west lambs, shorn.... 79..5 60

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGA, Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 27 .- The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 12,000. Market, best strong, others weak; butchers stronger; top \$7.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 22,000, Market strong; top, \$5.50; bulk, \$5.30675.40. Sheep-Receipts, 16,000. Market, best steady, others dime lower.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27.-Special reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady to 10c higher; top \$7.25; cows and helfers The how trade shows some evidences of stendy to firm; stockers and calves steady, prices noted last Saturday and Monday, to 5c higher; top, \$5.50; bnik, \$5.20@5.45.

SOUTH OMAHA.

ing to concede and this was also a to The Journal: The Drovers Journalto 5c higher; top, \$5.30; bulk, \$5.171/260

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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WHEAT-	-	1.00	P. Carlot	1000	1 300
July	. 921/6	923/A	91%	92	9236
Sept	. 89%	89%	88%	89-	893%
CORN				****	*****
July	60%	63-	673/4	6834-	6814
Sept		67%	63%	66%	
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OATS-	473	48%	4786	481%	475%
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PORK-					-
July		13.77			
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July	8.55	8.57	8.52	8.57	8.55
Sept		8.75		8.72-	
RIBS-				*****	
July	7 10	7.45	7 40	7.45	7 49
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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Rece	ipts,	- W	heat,	ř	
7 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 1	car	2 00		b	
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No. 2 corn	69	60	69 1/2	3	
No. 3 corn	68%	(1)	69	3	
No. 4 corn	6734	@	68	3	
Oats.					
No. 2 white	53	a	54.	2	
No. 3 white	52	@	53	6	
No. 4 white	47	1	50	t	
No. 2 oats	51	0	52	4	
No. 3 oats	50	(0)	51	×	
No. 4 oats	46	a	49		
Bran	10	@1	11	3	
Corn chops1	29	@1	30	1	
Shorts1	12	101	16	2	
The above cash quotations a				t	
actual sales each day and as				f	

by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build-WILSON IS IN CHICAGO.

Secretary of Agriculture in Windy City in Chicago, in company with A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry; R. Mohler, chief of the pathological divi-

division; R. P. Steddom, chief of the real wet spetts. inspection division; A. E. Behnke, assist-......215 ant chief of the inspection division; W. .285 H. Smith, veterinary inspector, and C. C. Carroll, stenographer.

They are here to instruct 140 federal ment inspectors of teh middle west in their duties and the prevention of hog cholera aniong hogs will be the main topic of the instruction. Experiments with this disease have been going on for some time, with the result that a formula has been light receipts, is displaying improved tone, prepared which is expected to prevent a ocal trade today being an active, 10c large amount of sickness among hogs and consequent harm to consumers of pork. 1,000, against 1,400 a week ago. Five mar- The experiments have been approved by kets reported 29,000, a little less than a Dr. Conway, a Missouri expert, and it is week ago, while for the half-week ag- determined that the hog cholera is to be

In general the procedure is to treat im-Local buyers had good orders this morn- munized hogs with an injection of serum ing and the small run soon changed hands and diseased blood from hyper-immunized of high school curriculums the sour-livered lambs at \$6.45 were from the same feed has been applied to all of the human and growing better, should attach a rope to

trips to confer with the federal ment in better world then there is no help for it pectors," said Sceretary Wilson, "We prevent hog cholera, but the United States of water in the watermelons this year is too big a stretch for us to undertake to cure direct from Washington. In consequence we have to arrange to have the federal meat inspectors take up the task. 272 From here we shall go to the agricultural 269 station at Ames, Iowa. We shall be here station at Ames, Iowa. We shall be here altogther, I think, about two or three any legs. Such freaks should be put out

"We have no definite knowledge as to publicity. how extensive hog cholera may be among Chicago hogs. We shall simply have the methods of prevention elucidated."

"The pure food laws seen to be ade-

packers started in the right direction but pounds of ground corn, and were as well were described as having erect cars and returned from a two weeks stay at South to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram world and the packers even go to ex- was ground by the Superior Alfalfa Meal this breed of hogs being more or less sa tremes in the matter of cleanliness.

are subject to adulteration. Adulteration steers. and misbranding are the offenses that take our time now. The world never has settled the question of what is whisky. The courts now are trying to define a

where logs are slaughtered or sold. The conference will merely have to do with enlightening the inspectors as they come in from all surrounding points. Chicago to cashing cattle and hegs. This should be a pointer to owners outside of flood districts to market only such stock as is absolutely ready.

Jersey of today.

The Tanworth hog is one of the oldest of English breeds and it has been stated that they were introduced into England to produce good crops. Involved in this of English breeds and it has been stated that they were introduced into England.

The problem is the question of how to get the largest possible return from the soil without leading to its exhaustion.

The problem of the cost of living is has one inspector who has 200 assistants.

TEXAS RICE ACREAGE

creased slightly, but not sufficiently to tion later in the season. counteract the decrease elsewhere, A age would be about the same as last year,

DURUM WHEAT DEVELOPMENT.

year, it is fair to assume that Europe has as clusive as the weather. lune, about half the total of this variety f grain produced in 1907. The government is now tabulating the figures for publication within a few weeks. They have been glutted with reals recently. In coming smaller boned and weak than of a 1,280 acre farm advertised on another vill probably show that our sales of the dairy sections of the west supply is there is of any other breed. It is quite page of this paper. The farm is located turum abroad aggregate from 22,000,000 running about the same as last year, ex- probable that any hog can be bred too in Sumner county. Kan. The price is 24,000,000 bushels. The prices realized cept that Texas is not eashing in as fine and its constitutional vigor can be made so reasonable for so large and athave been high—in fact, the highest on many calves, but New York has been filled impaired by lack of care and improper tractive a piece of land that any one cord in the interpational trade.

In the highest on many calves, but New York has been filled impaired by lack of care and improper tractive a piece of land that any one contemplating the purchase of a farm In ten years we have seen the durum has held well, all things considered. It if as much, subject to this as some of adustry rise from nothing to an affair is evident that in the east dairying is on the other breeds. rilizing about 2,600,000 acres, contribut the increase, as veals are coming from The Irish Grazier is a hog that was ng about \$20,000,000 to our credit baalnee all quarters. At present prices vest is used in making the Poland-China breed. abroad and figuring largely in the milling about the cheapest animal food on the I do not know that there are any of them larch 15, 1965-1906, involved about 7,700, versely. Texas, it may be added, will feeding, that is, by feeding more of the 60 bushels for the same period of 1906.7, send fewer calves to market this year, feeds, that are conducive to the growth he amount was about 14,400,000 bushels. The fact is now evident that calves of of bone and muscle rather than by feednd for the current year it was some- beef breeding are being to be worth good ing a carbonaceous feed such as corn. there near 19,000,000 bushets.

Apparently, therefore, our trade in this veal offer no inducement to market. ace-despised and rejected "goose wheat" growing at the rate of 13 per cent ar superior winter wheat crop.

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

TROUBLE FOR DRY FARMER. There is no use in talking or trying to ook indifferent about it, these protracted rains out in the short grass country are playing hob with us "dry" farmers. are so used to having the lid held down sion; M. Dorset, chief of the bi-chemic tight that we don't know how to act in

TIME YET FOR CROP.

Undoubtedly there will have to be muc replanting of corn done in the flooded sections of the country, but with a reason ably late fall there is yet a chance for planting have frequently been harvested in territory much farther north than the north line of Missouri. In northern Ohio good crops have been matured from planting as late as the second week i

MAKE A BETTER WORLD.

With agricultural instruction introduc brute diseases so successfully for many his curved and convoluted neck, mount to a limb and then fall off. If better "We are here on one of our regular farmers and better cooks don't make

Anyway there will perhaps be plent; and that is some consolation.

Out in Saratoga, Wyoming, they are exhibiting as a curiosity a lamb without

ALFALFA MEAL CATTLE.

of existence without being given any

The six loads of branded yearlings, quate in every way, and I can see no \$6.80, averaging 1,113 lbs., were fed by that these red pigs from Guinea first of cattle here today. change in them that would work for im- the Beaver Cattle Co., of Superior, Neb. provement of conditions, and they are These cattle were purchased on the St. About 1852 Daniel Webster imported from being enforced as effectively as possible Joseph market late last fall, and weighed Portugal pigs that were dark red in color with the development of the system of at that time less than 600 lbs. They were and in form resembling quite closely the "This meat inspection is a big thing gain of 525 lbs. They were fed a daily ported four pigs from Spain that were and it necessitates not only getting the ration of 5 pounds of alfalfa meal and 15 taken to his farm at Ashland, Ky. They in keeping them up to the standard as a finished bunch of cattle as has been seen were of a sandy color. It is quite prob-Here you have the finest in the at the yards this year. The alfalfa meal able that a cross of the early Berkshire, Co. by their own process and to this dy in color at that time, was used in the "There are a few products, such as particular ration is credited the extra development of the Duroc-Jersey. whisky, cured fruits and molasses, that good gain and the finish carried by these In New Jersey there was a class of hogs

> WILL START A SELLING SPIRIT. Great damage has been done to crops

It is not the purpose of Secretary Wil. floods and it is not impossible that this It is not the purpose of Secretary Wil. floods and it is not impossible that this son and his assistants to visit places may start many owners in flooded districts these two types resulted in the Daroc.

COLORADO SOAKED.

points the total of 233,600 is 71,000 larger than for the same time last week.

Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.40, with the bulk selling at \$5.25@5.40. The bulk yes-terday sold at \$5.25@5.40. The bulk yes-terday sold at \$5.20@5.30, a week ago at \$5.374_@5.50, a month ago at \$5.424_@5.55, blue \$5.50; blue \$5.5 "I believe that the acreage will be some. It was a glorious rain—one of the kind types of hogs, but they will make nearly live stock and the output of agricultural what smaller during 1908 than in 1907," that fall in small drops and every drop as many pounds of weight in the same products generally, through increasing what smaller during thos than in land, that In small drops and every display as many products generally, through increasing said Mr. Groves, discussing the matter, of wheth soaks into the ground, instead time as any of our other breeds, and the capacity of the soil to raise crops and "because my records show that a number of rushing away in torrents to the streams. where there is a bacon market established, increasing the area fit to raise crops and of the canal companies are not watering Dry farmers are jubilant as they will be they do very well, making an extremely farm and ranch products, as to prevent the amount of land they watered last year, able to conserve much of the moisture fine quality of meat. It is doubtful the cost of living going to too high a Furthermore, some of the companies have received and good crops are assured, whether they will ever be a profitable hog figure. censed altegéther to do lasiness. On the while in the irrigated districts the soil in the corn belt or not. But where feeds other hand, in the sections where wells received a good soaking and the water in are grown that are conducive to the proare used to irrigate, the acreage has in- the reservoirs can be retained for irriga- duction of high grade bacon, the Tam-

Breeder's Gazette: Opinion among mem- the Tamworth on Duroes or Poland-Chinas county Thursday and hot wind in Phillips

DAIRY CALF CROP IS LARGE.

BUTTER FAT. mustly compounded and seemingly des-ned to vie in importance with the now Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today r superior winter whent crop.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. is an "unknown quantity" and he has not been able to obtain definite estimates of that section.

ORIGIN OF BREEDS

Correspondent Discusses Subject of Interest to Many Hog Raisers of the Country.

REDSWINEKNOWN FOR YEARS

Popular Duroc-Jersey Probably an Evolution From the Original Coarse Jersey Red.

TAMWORTH A TYPICAL BACON

His Ripest-Probably First Red Hogs Back to Early Times-Poland-China Discendant From Irish Grazier.

Replying to questions asked by a cor espondent of the Kansas Farmer, R. J.

een known in America for many years and it is supposed that the present Duroc-Jerquite probable that some of the first red on sale here today. Western Africa during the time of the land, Colo., had in another shipment of slave trade. Youatt describes these pigs their pulp-fed steers,

weighing from 300 to 600 pounds, large, coarse built, known as the Jersey Reds; and about the same time in New York a similar hog, somewhat finer in bone and being warred to be the soil from being warred. weighing from 500 to 600 pounds, large,

worth will give a good account of itself. It is seldom if ever advisable to do month or so ago it appeared that the acre- GUESSING ON SUMMER HOG RUN. much crossing with hogs. One cross of

> the most money and any of our common of the two best weeks of the season. breeds with proper care will grow large enough. I do not believe that there is Breeder's Gazette: Markets down east any more danger of the Berkshire be-

dustry here at home, he foreign trade list, much cheaper than lamb, which is in this country today. The size of any durum for the period from July 1 to undoubtedly affecting that market ad- breed of hogs can be increased by proper money next fall and present prices of Allowing bogs to graze alfalfa and feedthe size that is required.

*************** TEMS IN BRIEF.

********* ar of hogs here todny, R. I. Bilby brought in two cars

his morning from Craig, Mo. L. A. Newell, Alexandria, Neb., market ed two cars of cattle here today.

Smith & Snell, Berthoud, Colo., disposed of two cars of sheep here today, C. T. Barrow, Maryville, Mo., was here

today with a carload of steers. S. E. Shellman, Parnell, Mo., had a deck of sheep on today's market. J. G. Williams of Troy, Kap., was at

market with a load of steers today. F. C. Foster, Amity, Mo., was at the yards today with a shipment of hogs. F. E. Maddox, Culverton, Mo., was on he market today with a car of hogs. W. J. Siddons, of Albany, Mo., patron-

ized the market today with a car of hogs.

M. P. Whitson, Severance, Kan., con-

tributed a car of sheep to this market to-James and Chris Brown were in from Weshoro, Mo., today with three cars of

Stevens & McPherson, Westboro, Mo., had five cars of cattle on sale here this

Alva Phelps and E. C. Thompson, of lish Breeds. But Berkshire Also Dates Bedford, lows, were here today with a ar of hogs each.

J. H. Quackenbush, of Vermillion, Kan., was at market today with a load of hogs of his own raising. E. M. Burch, a regular patron of this

market from Hopkins, Mo., contributed a car of hogs today. The Quitman Live Stock Co., of Quitman, Mo., furnished three cars of cattle

for today's market. William Rowlett, a well known stockman of Maitland, Mo., had a car of stock The Great Western Sugar Co., of Love-

Bert Butterfield and Ezra Lichty, of which sold on this market yesterday at of a reddish color, and it has been stated Morrill, Kan., each marketed two carloads

a visitor at the Exchange this morning.

GREAT SOIL WASTE.

Country Facing Blg Conservation Problem, Says Secretary Wilson.

character than the Jersey Reds but ref being wasted-that is, to keep its fertility

The problem of the cost of living is from Ireland, but it is rather hard to find evidence to support this statement. COLORADO SOAKED.

Record-Steckman: If there was any They are a bog ∞of decidedly different the soil, as Secretary Wilson views it. Texas Stockman and Farmer; There will danger up to yesterday that Colorado characteristics than the Duroc-Jersey, Thus, the present high ment prices and be about 220,000 acres in rice in Texas this farmers and stockmen would suffer a being of the bacon type. Their color is the constantly increasing cost of ment is portion of light weights were in evidence.

Supplies for the half-week at this point are 6,000 ahead of last week and at five points the total of 233,600 is 71,000 larger than for the same time last week.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST

HOT WINDS AND SNOW

Variable Weather Prevailed in Kansas the Past Week.

Topeka, Kan., May 27 .- Snow in Thomas but this approximation has proved unre-liable. From all reports made to the as-sociation I do not believe the acreage will sociation I do not believe the acreage will run much over 220,000 acres, and may fall course it is merely a guess with everybody they are a little more active and a little for the state was about .64 of an inch and the guesses range from 90 pere cent longer legged. It is seldom that one of above normal. It was decidedly below with regard to the condition of the crop Mr. Groves stated it was getting along very fine. Some of the rice farmers had already begun to irrigate although the majority were still seeding. It appears, he said, that the rice crop will begin to restrict the said, that the rice crop will begin to restrict the supply of last summer to a trifle more. Packers adhere tenaciously to the theory that fully as many hogs will show up at western markets between now and November 1 as came in 1907. The trade does not incline to the opinion that the country is holding as many young bors. he said, that the rice crop will begin to mature earlier cas year than heretofore, because the farmers have started planting sooner and have had more favorable weather conditions.

does not incline to the opinion that the about 1,100 pounds, but it would be hard to state absolutely as to what would be the 18th and 22d in the Eastern division. Have the does not incline to the opinion that the about 1,100 pounds, but it would be hard to state absolutely as to what would be the 18th and 22d in the Eastern division. Have had hops of a surplus of breeding stock during the summer months. The era of low prices has already exerted a repressive influence and the grower who responded to the day are not wanting the big 500 or 600- and lowest temperature occurring in the Taking the best available estimate of more remarked by acquiring pound hogs that were produced a half Western counties and the highest mean Taking the best available estimate of durum wheat experts for the current crop

The summer run of hogs promises to be awhile the market reports, he will see that was about the same amount of sunshing it is the medium weight hog that brings as the previous week, thus making it one

A FARM BARGAIN.

Attention is called to the advertisement should read the advertisement and investigate the proposition.

WOOL WANTED.

Buell Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo., is now in the market for local wool.

FIRST ESTIMATE OUT. Topeka, Kan., May 27 .- The first estimate of the yield of Kansas wheat this year is made by J. R. Koontz, general freight agent of the Atchison, Topeka & ing protein feeds will usually bring all Santa Fe. His estimate is 90,700,000 bushels. It is possible the yield will run a little higher because part of the state

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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT. Crystal-Advanced Vaudeville.

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

The women of the King Hill Christian was elegantly served and did great credchurch will serve dinner and supper today at 108 West Missouri avenue.

East Colorado avenue.

Rushville, Mo.

Mrs. David Huston, 6122 King Hill avenue, left yesterday morning for St. being done among the celored school Louis, Mo., to visit her son and daughter. She will then go to Colorado, where she will make her future home.

The women of Grace M. E. church will give an ice cream social tomorrow afternoon and evening at 103 West Missouri

MISS GENTZELL WINS.

Queen Last Night.

two months the carnival queen's race of and see what is being done. the South End Spring Festival was brought to a successful close at 8:30 o'clock last night, when Miss Ethel Business Men's Club Gives Dance Tomor-Gentzell, the successful contestant, was crowned and presented with a \$150 diamond ring by W. E. Welsh, press representative of the Parker shows, the cere- yesterday, received the tickets for its mony taking place in "Pharoah's annual ball, which will be given Thurs-

E. Vancil and C. D. Davis, merchants ets which can be had by telephoning of the suburb. The count showed: Miss the Transit House. Ethel Gentzell, 47,182; Miss Marie Jera-

Previous to the crowning, the "queen for the new patrol wagon. party," consisting of Miss Ethel Gentgell, Miss Katie Gentzell, Miss Mabel Gentzell, Miss Eva Snavely, Mr. Purl Manifold, Mr. Benjamin Zemer and the he received from coming in contact with grounds in carriages.

suburb grounds last night. It was a is confined to his home. Immediately rendering possible the creation of innum happy, congenial assemblage, and no after the shock he was able to walk erable small communities. They should disorder was evinced. The crowds were around and he went home, and has since see to it not only that the work is carried Co., rooms 226-228. so dense that squads of police had to then been unable to leave his bed. march in front of cars in order to clear the way. The crowd last night was one says that he will recover and expects of the largest ever attending a carnival him to report for duty next week. in St. Joseph.

"The Johnstown Flood" and the Katzenjammer Kastle' were crowded at each show, the remainder all draw- area one-half larger than the arable area square body, cows with a good coat of ing liberal patronage.

NEW LODGE IS INSTALLED.

the South End, the Robidoux, was installed last night before a large concourse of knights from the lodges in thus described in American Industries by Select a bull that is of good size, with a this city and delegations from the sur- Director F. H. Newell of the United States proud masculine bearing, a good intellirounding towns. The installation took Reciamation Service, the man at the head gent head, broad and full between the place in English hall, King Hill and of this great piece of constructive work: Colorado avenues. The degree work The country as a whole gains from the was put on by John H. Holmes of St. outlay made in reclaiming these lands. Louis, Mo., grand keeper of records and Not that part of the United States where seals. Former Lieutenant Governor the settlers are located only, but all por-Thomas L. Rubey of La Plata, Mo., was tions of the country share in the benefits. also a spectator of the solemn work. The farmer upon irrigated land cultivates

diately after the first degree. The work took up nearly the entire evening and it was near midnight when of his class. He spends his money freely, the new knights and their new brothers as is the custom throughout the west, and sat down to a banquet prepared for them buys largely of the manufactured prodby the Pythian sisters. The banquet ucts of the east. It may be truly said the busy summer months. was served in the vacant building at 208 that for every home established upon the West Missouri avenue.

THIS IS VISITOR'S WEEK.

School. This is visitors' week at the St. Joseph high school, and every parent or citizen of the city who desires to ascertain what the students are doing at the

institution is invited to attend. class recitation rooms during lessons, of the work of reciamation service. It is change at the St. Joseph stock yards: and especial preparation is being made making for them the best imaginable of Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 326for their entertainment Friday morning, home markets. There is nothing in the 328. when the memorial exercises are to be rest of the world which can compare with Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. held, and General Brown of Zanesville, the steady demand of the small farmer Ohio, will speak,

NEWSPAPER MEN F

Sumptuous Repast Se

Yesterday at noomall company of local newspaper on responded to an invitation to a luncheon to be served by the graduating class in domestic science in the Bartlett school. It is to be regretted that more of the invitations were not responded to, and it is at least presumable that the men who did not respond are representatives of the class patriots who turn out regularly and vote against propositions for bonding owns and school districts for public imrovements.

This luncheon and others to be given by different classes in domestic science n the city schools afford the best of evidence of the worth of this branch of ed voation, and more of the citizens should avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing and testing the work of the

Under the direction of the instructor, Miss Derrick, the following menu was

Frozen Eggnog.
Bouillon with Whipped Cream.
Imperial Crust.
Baked Trout, Sauce Tartar. Dressed Cucumbers. Chicken Terrapin in cases. Planked Club Steak. Potatoes.
Salad a la Flora.

Drange de Creme with Crushed Strawberries. Crackers. Cheese. Bonbons. Cafe Noir.

Every dish on the extensive bill of fare had been carefully prepared and was as toothsome as if prepared in the best hotel in the land. The luncheon it to the young ladies and their instruc

After the luncheon was over the men Mrs. W. E. Pearson and daughter, were shown the other departments. Mrs. Hai Rogers of Eagleville, Mo., are Very many samples of plain and fancy the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Weary, sewing were exhibited and then followed the exhibition of work done by the boys Miss Hattie Gordon of Kansas City is in the manual training department. visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mell, 402 Many beautiful and useful articles have been manufactured by the students in Dr. E. H. Bullock returned yesterday this department during the past year. morning from a professional trip to The visitors were all greatly surprised at the splendid character of the work shown and united in praise of what is children of the city.

Both Prof. Sime, principal of the school, and Miss Derrick, the instructor in damestic science, are splendidly equipped for their work. The students under them are developing rapidly and will have reason to remember them both

in years to come. The students of the Bartlett school will give an exhibition of their work at Big Crowd Saw Crowning of Carnival the school building on Thursday and Friday of this week. Taxpayers will do After a spirited contest for more than | well to visit the building at that time

BALL TICKETS SELL FAST.

The South End Business Men's club, day evening in the Transit House. The The contest was closed yesterday at. tickets are \$2 per couple and are seiling ternoon, and the count was made by a fast. The committee in charge of the committee composed of W. E. Welsh, ball, W. M. Tygart and A. W. Kohler, J. T. Brady of the Parker shows and F. announces that it has seved a few tick-

The ball is being given by the club for bek, 24,086; Miss Hazel Black, 6,055; Miss the purpose of raising a sufficient sum Elta Henderson, 4,792; Miss Merle Wel- to equip a play ground in the suburb, and also to purchase a team of horses

KENNY STILL IN BED.

Suffering from the effects of the shock contest judges, were driven through the a live wire during the fire at Lake Contrary last Friday evening, Walter T. More than 8,000 people thronged the Kenny, fireman of No. 10, of the suburb, lands and in making them into farms, 216-217.

Dr. J. I. Byrne, who is attending him,

CREATING NEW HOME MARKETS.

Aemerican Industry: Over a million nexation of so much new territory, is bethrough the peaceful conquests of irriga-The new Knights of Pythias lodge in tion. The work which is thus enlarging markets for American manufacturers is

The new officers were installed immediately after the first degree probably the most money to spend of any irrigated lands reclaimed by the govern-

ment there is an equivalent home possible somewhere else, either in the manufacturing towns of the east or in the cot-Everyone Interested Invited to See High | ton-growing sections of the south, or transporting the raw materials and the and bran-equal parts-with daily allowmanufactured products from the mines and fields to the mills and from the mills digestion and promote a quick growth

"The manufacturers as well as the tran sportation interests of the country have Visitors this week are allowed in the a deep concern in the successful outcome sion merchants in the Live Stock exlocated upon an irrigated farm. For this 330-331-332-333.

The Extraordinarily Low Pricing

of the Season's Choicest White and Fancy Wash Dress Fabrics is bringing crowds of delighted buyers to our Wash Goods Section this week.

Even were the prices not so remarkably low, you would be interested in the completeness of this showing, to say nothing of the great beauty of the many stylish fabrics involved. United with the attraction of variety and extent, the values offered, however, have seldom, if ever, been approached in any of the Wash Dress Goods sales we have had

Just the cool, refreshing, delightfully graceful and stylish fabrics that are most in demand for summer. Here are some of the prices:

18c Fine Printed Batiste, 11c

Two Cases, about 4,800 yards, Best Quality Printed Batiste-Very fine and sheer, big pattern assortment and newest colorings in dots, rings, stripes, checks and floral designs on white. medium and dark grounds; 30 inches wide; regular 18c quality, sale price, per yard...

20c Plaid Wash Voile 12c

One Case, about 2,500 yards, Plaid Wash Voile-Very sheer, white grounds with handsome gingham plaids, in black, pink, light blue, lavender, tan, etc.; an exact reproduction of fine wool voiles, and very stylish for dresses and shirtwaist suits; 28 inches wide; worth 20c, sale price, per yard...

15c White Shrunk Cotton, 12c

Two Cases, upwards of 4,000 yards, Fine White Shrunk Cotton-Beetled finish, the best known substitute for genuine shrunk linen; 36 shrunk to 34 inches wide; regular 15c quality, sale price, per yard ...

85c Real French Lawn, 65c

An Exquisit Quality in White Real French Lawn, very fine and sheer, and especially adapted for lingerie waists and dresses and dainty summer costumes of every description; 48 inches wide; regular 85c quality, sale price, per yard....... 65c

Regular 50c White Persian Lawn, 38c

2,000 Yards Very Finest Quality White Imported Persian Lawn, 32 inches wide; regular 50c grade, sale price, per

Regular 40c White Persian Lawn. 29c

2,000 Yards 32-Inch Superfine White Imported Persian Lawn, the quality that retails regularly at 40c, sale price, per



eason, if for none other, the manufactur- | Cox, Jones Live Stock Commission going on, but should array themselves solidly in support of the policy of the fedon economically and efficiently, but that it is protected from attack from interests 223. inimical to the best success of the individual homeseeker." .

SELECTING BEEF CATTLE. In building up a herd for beef produc eres of highly productive territory-an tion select cows with a broad, deep and of Rhode Island-is being added to the flesh, for these, if bred to the right kind possessions of the American nation. The of bull, will produce calves that will prove increase, which is equivalent to the an- profitable feeders, says Dr. David Roberts Now for the bull. The bull is half the Tired Knights Sit Down to Banquet as ing made in the arid regions of the west berd. He stamps his quality on all the calves, not simply on one calf a year, as eyes, yet with a quiet expression, as broad and straight across the back, with smooth, even hips. He should have wel sprung ribs, heavily covered with flesh, Spring is the natural season for cown be bred so as to drop their calves in the remuneration for these crops and has early spring, and then when the cows are turned to pasture in the spring the calver are old enough to go with them and thus and require very little attention during

> When the calves are a few weeks old they should be castrated and the wound it heals rapidly. In the fall the calves should be weaned and fed on good nu tritious food. This should consist of siamong the great population engaged in lage and roots, clover or alfalfa hay, oats ance of some reliable stock food to aid

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Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-

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Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-

Lee Live Stock Commission Co. rooms 209-210-211-213. Missouri Live Stock Commission

oms 338-339-340

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On and after said May meter readings, and until further notice, gas will be supplied to manufacturers and large consumers on a uniform basis, equal to all, at the following rates:

For the first two hundred thousand (200,000) cubic feet of gas consumed in any one month, thirty (30) cents net per thousand cubic feet.

For all gas consumed over two hundred thousand cubic feet, ten (10) cents net per thousand cubic feet.

Any consumer desiring to take advantage of this manufacturers', or quantity rate, will be required to make application to the company for this privilege, and execute a written contract therefor, agreeing to submit to shutting off gas without notice as heretofore.

A rate similar to this has been put into effect by the Kansas Natural Gas Company in all the cities and towns now supplied by their trunk line system, for the purpose of avoiding discrimination, and in order to supply all consumers upon an equitable and equal basis.

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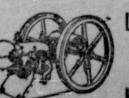
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SEVERAL CHANGES ADVISED

Committee Would Have Congress Exercise a Closer Supervision Over the Conduct of the Office in the Future.

of the joint printing investigation committee of the senate and house, there of Virginia and Maryland. was Tuesday submitted to congress the report of the sub-committee which ington society circles, embracing the has been investigating affairs in the diplomatic, the army and navy, and government printing office, an investigation which resulted in the suspension and subsequent resignation of Public Printer Stillings. After referring to the fact that the committee has recommended the syspension of Mr. Stillings which it says was on account of the "unfortunate state of affairs in connection with the organization and the purchases of the government printing office," the report proceeds:

"Upon the strength of this recommendation the president suspended the publis printer. The action by the president at the instance of the committee eeffcted a saving of nearly \$40,-000 through the termination of the audit system contract, which otherwise would have been wastefully expended."

Discussing the audit system the committee says:

"Although no evidence of fraud or positive wrong-doing on the part of the public printer developed, the facts secured indicated great laxity in the procedure of the printing office in relation to the purchase of supplies, particularly cases in which the audit was interested and justifies severe criticism in several important par-

receive bids from companies allied moted to the first secretaryship, a po contract, and has safeguarded the chances are that what was practically which seemed open to the slightest some years to come. suspicion of impropriety."

The sub-committee earnestly recommends the placing of a limitation in of the capital city. The first secreeach appropriation bill which will pre tary comes from an old Spanish famvent expenditures exceeding the esti- ily, grandees they would call his anmates submitted by the public printer, cestors across the water. In order to They say that under the present law give a thoroughly Spanish atmosphere there is nothing to prevent the public to his Washington home, the first sec printer from expending for machinery retary has brought all kinds of ancient or any other article all of the appropriation intended for other purposes and binding the government. They think this system should be changed.

After calling attention to the magnitude of the financial responsibility placed upon the public printer as instanced by the fact that the total re sources of the government printing of fice from 1900 to 1908 amounted to over \$54,000,000, the report proceeds:

"It is evident that the successfu operation of the government printing office depends primarily upon the ability of the public printer, but recen experience has demonstrated that your curiosity?" most of the serious errors of adminis tration which have occurred would have been avoided if closer supervis ion had been exercised by congres over the conduct of the office."

The report is signed by Senator Platt of New York, Representative Charles B. Landis of Indiana, and Representative J. B. Perkins of New

SALOON FOR ITS MEN.

Coal Company Will Open Drinking Place for Its Miners.

Huntington, W. Va .- Holden, a mining town near here, will have a saloon, the profits of which will be devoted to harity. Representatives of the United States Coal and Oil company, operating at Holden, have been granted a

Replying to protests against the liense the attorney for the applicants Stated it was not the desire to overate the saloon as a money-making venture, but that it is impossible to keep miners, because they will not stay here drink cannot be procured. The ttorney asserted the company had ost heavily on account of this condi-to a senate the winter. ment to operate the saloon on a tly business basis and to turn the to such charity as the him sirect. This proposition sah." the license granted.

Guthrie, Ok., Guthrie, Ok., med Scovernor Tuesday signed three important bills. one providing for a gross production tax on all profits and products of corporations exercising the right of emient dmain, one providing for an ingraduated land tax.

Fears for German Steamer.

Norfolk, Va., May 27.-Grave fears are entertained in shipping circles for the German steamer Europea, from Bremen for Norfolk, with a cargo of table chatting with a friend. kainit for a local fertilizer factory, She has been out 41 days and should more ago.

aignal corps balloon made another asa Washington correspondent, and in
dension from its station in the southdastern part of this city Tuesday. It
was piloted by Lieut. Lahm and Capt.

Washington correspondent, and in
order to do the thing right he had to
eat no less than three pieces of apple
pie and drink nearly a quart of milk.

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pie and drink nearly a quart of milk. Wallace, of the signal corps.

DIPLOMAT'S WIFE A FAVORITE.

International Marriage.

Recently there was published a list of the American women who have married foreigners, and with the list was given a history, more or less accurate, touching upon the happiness or unhappiness subsequent to marriage of each of the Yankee girls who had gone across the water for titles or position.

Searching the list there was a failure to discover the name of Mme. Luis Pastor, wife of Don Luis Pastor. first secretary of the Spanish legation in Washington. Prfor to her marriage, which was in every sense of the word Washington, May 27 .- By direction a love match, Mme. Pastor was Miss Constance C. Lee, of the Lee family

Miss Lee was a favorite in Wash



MME IUS PASTOR

yond the debutante stage of things, "The sub-committee has declined to and now her husband has been prowith the persons operating under the sition of rank in a legation, and the award of contracts for paper by recom- the home of Mme. Pastor's girlhood mending the rejection of all bids will be the home of her wifehood for out on life's firing line.

The home of Don Luis and his wife is one of the picturesque households furniture and hangings from the land of his forebears, and when you step off the street into the secretary's home you step from America into Spain.

NO MORE MARKET BASKETS.

Washington Shoppers Take Purchases Home in Suit Cases.

"Running a leather department in tricts," suggested one. connection with the market?" asked a dealer the other day.

"Not that I am aware of," answered the dealer. "On what do you base

"Why, just look at the dress suit ing to this market now for some years. Lately I noticed this innovation, and I have been wondering what it meant. About a year ago I began to notice dress suit cases scattered about the market, but I paid no attention to them at first. Then it began to pique not know. Now, I cannot stand the suspense any more."

"My dear Smith, I will relieve that chronic attack of curiosity," said the dealer, soothingly, "You see, my class of trade is changing. Instead of the good, old-fashioned basket-on-the-arn trade, I now have a suit-case patron age. For instance, that nice-looking woman over there with the black dress comes here every week and doe: her marketing after the new, approve. suit-case fashion. That man over you der by the vegetable stall is taking home a suit case full of potatoes, and so forth, and so forth; they are too numerous to mention."

Pie Day for Senator Crane. "Seen Senator Crane?" said a mar Obligation of New England Bank Bore to a senate restaurant waiter, early in

"De senator done just gone out sah," replied the negro. "I done got

how?" put in another of the waiter corps. "Senator Crane's in dar now. Hovey on July 8, 1846. heritance tax and one providing for a regot his order for pie and a glass

> The argument waxed warm, and the but it is not, and inasmuch as there is last man drew his two opponents to no obligation on the part of the Fitchthe swinging doors of the senators' burg National bank to redeem it it is room in the restaurant and pointed of no value except as a relic.

"Fo' de lan' sakes!" ejaculated the framed and hung in his office. second man, who had carried the aphave made this port two weeks or ple pie and glass of milk; "he eat

three lunches in one day!" Army Balloon Makes Ascension.

Washington, May 27.—The army sachusetts constituents that day, says achusetts constituents that day, says and another as

TO WORK ON STREETS.

lionaire Brooklyn Brewer, Shoveling Snow for \$1.25 a day -Dislikes Idleness.

New York .- "My boy is all right, but I won't discuss him," declared M. "Modern charity is too

the ideas of his father. They are of plan for solving the poverty problem.' the opinion that there is no question "Now, my proposition" the old man considerably at variance with those The home to be, as its name indicates, held by his male parent and boys of a refuge for the homeless, with work-

In short young Streeter is strong agency to furnish work for the unemfor the seamy side of life. Not the ployed; the storerooms to supply food seamy side of Upper Broadway with and fuel to needy families. I would its bright lights, gay chorus girls and wine parties, but the seamy side of the lower East side—the suffering of the poorer classes and their economic "The matter of my larger of the matter of the matter

the justice of his being heir to a pended to alleviate human suffering in luxury which he did not accumulate. this awful era of midnight bread lines He wants to take his position with and idleness among the industrial the rest of his generation and fight his way up from the bottom of the ladder. To that end the boy recently joined the ranks of the toilers in the street removing snow and earning

\$1.25 a day. Daniel D. Streeter, the hero of this story, is a junior in the Columbia science class. He has been living in tired of getting money from his par-

to see if I can earn some money of his business friends. I am going merit of my own presentment."

The boys at first took young Streeter's declaration as a joke. They guyed him. But when he announced that he was going forth into the world penniless they begged him to go

daily buyer of a Washington market does dad," replied young Streeter. " burn the bridges.'

cheap lodging house. He has.

proud of such a son." bad thing-very bad thing."

REDEEMED OLD NOTE.

Date of August 24, 1845.

Fitchburg, Mass.-Harry G. Townhim a wedge of pie and glass of milk, al bank, which was reorganized in is eminently qualified for the position "Senator Crane, he done got his by W. C. Foster of Waltham to take general consent. Sometimes as often lunch ovah an hour ago, boss," cut in an another waiter, passing. "Jus' took a August 24, 1845, and made payable to piece of pie and milk, as usual, sah. some one, but the name could not be Had some gentleman with him to-day, deciphered. The note was signed by "What yo' all talking about, any ezer Torrey, cashier of the Fitchburg bank, and was indorsed by James G. phrases, in each instance his sugges-

Mr. Foster wrote that he thought the note might be worth a premium, meaning or correcting typographical

out the Massachusetts senator at a Mr. Townsend redeemed the note

Babies Must Pay Full Fare.

AT WAR WITH MODERN CHARITY.

Washington Character Denounces It

"Folks call me queer because I'm RICH MAN'S SON QUITS COLLEGE practical," said a little old man who ed in a newspaper complimentary has been floating about Washington about a candidate during either a prifor several years carrying in his mind and his inside coat pocket a scheme Dan Streeter, Whose Father Is a Mil. of "practical charity," as he terms it, which he desires to put into operation in the District of Columbia. His scheme is outlined on a piece of paper, well worn and soiled, and he says the big sink hole in the road three he has tried to interest congress in the miles from Dexter, and now the high-"Modern charity is too theoretical,"

brewer, the other day. "All lads at hungry he wants food, not advice surface of the earth. A contractor his age have ideas, but Dan will come When he is cold he wants warmth, not dumped 1,000 loads into the pit, but out all right. You take it from me an essay or lecture on how to get work came nowhere near filling it. Then and live cheaply. When he is without the road commissioner took up the There is a serious question in the sufficient clothing and the pittless minds of young Streeter's classmates north wind is turning him blue with at Columbia university whether he cold he wants warm clothing and not will come out all right according to talk on some scientific and theoretical "Now, my proposition," the old man that the boy will come out all right continued, "is for each community to according to his own ideas, which are have a refuge home and storerooms.

"The motto of my institution would Besides, young Streeter has a decided aversion to idleness. He wants to earn his own bread. He cannot see be: 'Any man is worthy of food when

shop attachment and an employment

WHERE RED TAPE RULES.

theory.

Deliberation Marks Proceedings in the Patent Office.

"One thing has been discovered in a magnificent suite of rooms in the the department of the interior slowuniversity dormitory, Livingston hall, er than its elevator. This is the pros At a small farewell party to some of ess of getting a copy of the beautiful his cronies he told them that he was magazine published there under the entrancing title of 'The Patent Office ents-money which he did not earn- Gazette," said a wearylooking Washand he said that he was going to get ington man the other day. "I wanted to find out something more about the "This silver-spoon business is all new Maxim noiseless pistol, which is right for a weakling," he told his to be such a priceless boon to high chums, "but not for me. I am going waymen, and I made the fatal error. of going to the patent office to get it myself. I bet I can. And I am go- First I was told to walk a block to ing to go about it in the right way the office of the chief clerk, where I don't want a letter from dad to one copy would be given to me. I walked the block, but found on arrival that to hit out for something to do on the the chief clerk had nothing to do with the matter, one of his secretaries pushing me forth upon a journey upstairs and half a block down a corri dor to the room of a clerk who was said to have the distribution of the magazines. When I finally made that easy and eschew his "all-born-equal" port and had told the clerk what I wanted he went to a cage and asked "You can play the game just a a man confined therein to hand out a well by living at home and going- copy of the last Gazette. The man ay twice a week-into the poor dis handed out a copy a week old, but the "You boys don't understand me, nor had been told three times, when he managed to get the last one from the am going to hit out for myself and cage. 'At last,' I thought, 'I have Then Streeter disappeared from his fated not to be mine. The clerk went rooms. He at first said he might get back into his room, filled out a form, work in the Pennsylvania tunnet, but and told me that I must go downstairs, cases setting about. I have been com- he changed his mind when he ob- buy a five-cent coupon from a financial served the great white mantle which clerk and return with it, when he covered New York. He decided to be would be ready to hand over a copy come a "White Wing" and live in a of the Gazette. By this time almost three-quarters of an hour had elapsed. "Streeter may be looked upon as ec. and I am a busy man; but I thought I centric," said the sociology professor had better follow the tangle of red at Columbia university, "but I hold tape to its finish, now that I had startmy curiosity, and finally I asked my that he is far above the average of ed. So I made the journey downstairs wife if she knew why it was. She did rich men's sons. He is bound to to the financial clerk's office and stood make his mark, for his ideas are ahead around there watching persons lolling of the times. His father should be in chairs and not offering to do anything until discouragement overtook Mr. Streeter, father of the candi- me, when I went back upstairs and date for money-earning honors, was told the clerk with the Gazette that I ound in his beautiful home in Wil- would have to send a boy with two or liamsburg. He was plainly nervous three hours to spare to complete the when asked about his son's entry into complicated transaction. I did not the street cleaning squad and imme- get the Gazette that I went after, but diately proffered a cigar. His forced I spent an instructive hour, for I gayety, after stating that his boy learned where the true elysium is sitwould come out all right when his vated, the place where time does not deas changed, found this final ex exist, the real country of 'dolce far pression: "Too much knowledge is a niente.' But woe to the visitor who butts in and expects anything to be

done! Senator Gallinger as Editor. Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, is the unofficial editor of the upper house. The senator has been, in former stages of his career, both send, cashier of the Fitchburg Nation an editor and a printer, so that he 1865 from a state bank, was requested which has been accorded to him by Francis Perkins, president, and Eben making this or that change in spelling, grammar or usage of words and tion tending to improve the English of the document, make more clear its

Earning His Salary. Ever since the report of the committee on the revision of the laws has been before the house there have been at its face value and will have it at least a half dozen demands a day for tellers, says a Washington letter.

This, of course, necessitates a great deal of walking down the side aisles New York.—According to the terms and up the center aisles. As the ven-

Oklahoma Primary Bill Passed. Guthrie, Ok., May 27.-The house and senate Tuesday finally passed the bill providing for primary elections of all candidates. .. feature of the bill is a requirement that all matter printmary or campaign for election must be labeled in "at least ten point type,

political advertising."

Chelsea, Mich.-Sixteen thousand loads of sand have been dumped in way is again open to traffic. The road B. Streeter, a millionaire Brooklyn he explained. "When a poor fellow is cause of the big drop taken by the work and added 15,000 loads



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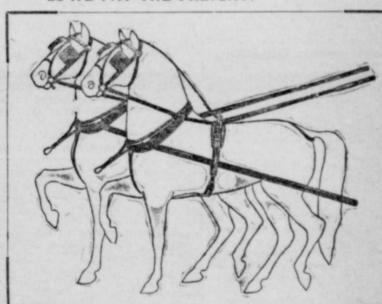


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THE EPISCOPAL ELECTION OF THE METHODIST CONFERENCE COMES TO AN END.

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of the Late President McKinley Was the Last to be Chosen.

Baltimore, May 27.-The Episcopal examined and the courtroom contained election of the Methodist Episcopal the largest crowd since the beginning conference of 1908 is now a matter of of the trial. She told of Col. Snell's history and when announcement was violent temper and of his habits, how at the third which did not adjourn either party to the suit. Immediately made late Tuesday of the selection of he had struck her in the face, of the eighth and last bishop, very many shockingly profane language addressed of the delegates heaved sighs of re- to her and to her children by Snell. compromise agreement which the Re- Mrs. Thaw, issued a statement in

each received on the electing ballot,

York, secretary of the board of edu-Rev. Dr. Wilson S. Lewis, president Dr. Robert McIntyre, pastor of the without consulting the grand niece. First church, Los Angeles, Cal., 514 votes, and Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, pastor of the Metropolitan church. Washington, D. C., 493 votes. The last named was the pastor, intimate friend

crated at a special service which will be on Sunday afternoon at the Lyric

The Episcopal election out of the way, the conference will now make up the election of a missionary bishon for Mexico, a secretary of the general conference, four publishing agents, 13 mission on aggressive evangelism and lection of many of these will be a simple matter, as for each of quite a number of the positions there is but one candidate. For more than a score of them, however, lively contests are expected and it is difficult to guess when the elections will have been finished. The wind-up rush is about to begin and on Thursday the conference will begin to hold regular afternoon business sessions. It is not improbable that on Friday and Saturday there will also be night sessions and the final adjournment will doubtless not be earlier than midnight next

Final Proceedings In Jerome Case. Elizabethtown, N. Y., May 27 .- District Attorney William T. Jerome of New York county was the central figure Tuesday in the final proceedings here before Commissioner Hand, appointed by Gov. Hughes to hear testimony in connection with the charges of dereliction in the performance of the district attorney's official duties, made by William A. King and others of New York City. The district attorney's argument occupied the entire

To Open More Land. Washington, May 27.-The house Tuesday passed the senate bill authorizing the sale of a portion of the

surplus and unallotted lands in the Cheyenne river and Standing Rock Indian reservations in North Dakota and South Dakota. The reservation will open to settlement large tracts of lands in two states.

All for Publicity.

Lincoln, Neb., May 27.-William J. Bryan Tuesday afternoon received a telegram from Secretary Taft containing the views of the latter on publicity in regard to campaign contributions. Mr. Bryan sent a reply stating that he was much gratified with the secretary's stand for publicity.

Flew in Strong Wind.

Ghent, May 27 .- Henry Farman, the British aeronaut, began a series of experiments here Tuesday with his aeroplane. He accomplished for the first time a number of flights in the teeth of a strong wind which aroused the enthusiasm of the spectators.

A Kansas Memorial Day Proclamation. Topeka, Kan., May 27.-Gov. Hoch issued his Memorial day proclamation Tuesday. Memorial day is one of the four legal holidays and no proclamation is necessary, but it has long been the custom to issue the proclamations a few days previous to May 30.

Booming Grain Markets. Chicago, May 27 .- Grain market turned up strongly Tuesday after sev eral days of hesitancy, and there were advances of over two cents in wheat and corn for July delivery, while May corn advanced over four cents and May wheat nearly four cents.

Failed to Convict Priesmyer. St. Louis, May 27 .- After deliberat ing one hour, a verdict of acquitta' was returned late Tuesday by the jury in the case of Fred W. Priesmyer, member of the house of delegates who was indicted on a charge of bribery.

DAUGHTER-IN-L TESTIFIES IN FAMOUS WILL CASE.

Witness Told of Aged Millionaire's Violent Temper and of His Habits.

Clinton, Ill., May 27.- Secrets jeal ously guarded during the closing years Partor, Intimate Friend and Advisor of Col. Tom Snell's life were told by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Snell, from the witness stand in the trial of the will case Tuesday. She proved the most notable witness yet She declared that he had repeatedly their election and the number of votes son to be removed from a public ing

Neulson, professor in Nast Theological was visiting Thornton, her son. She ered a certainty. seminary, Berea, O., 540 votes; Rev. also saw her at the Snell home in Dr. W. A. Quayle, pastor of St. James Bloomington, three weeks before Snell of the understanding that had been tion as to Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw's church, Chicago, 519 votes; Rev. Dr. died. Mabel, she said, had wired that reached: Charles W. Smith, editor of the Pitts- she was coming to take Snell to Kanburg Christian Advocate, 511 votes; sas City with ber, but the aged mil- land bill, calling for a retention of 25 quetly discontinuis the same," said the lionaire was on his deathbed. While of Morningside college, Sloux City, in Bloomington, Mrs. Snell testified, 15 per cent in other reserve cities, is made such an appropriate college, Sloux City, in Bloomington, Mrs. Snell testified, 15 per cent in other reserve cities, is made such an appropriate college, sloux City, in Bloomington, Mrs. Snell testified, 15 per cent in other reserve cities, is made such an appropriate college, sloux City, in Bloomington, Mrs. Snell testified, 15 per cent in other reserve cities, is made such an appropriate college, sloux City, in Bloomington, Mrs. Snell testified, 15 per cent in other reserve cities, is made such an appropriate college, sloux City, in Bloomington, Mrs. Snell testified, 15 per cent in other reserve cities, is made such an appropriate college, sloux City, and the college college college college college. Ia., 524 votes; Rev. Dr. Edwin H. she overheard a quarrel between reduced to a straight 10 per cent re- to pressure brought by relatives of her Hughes, president of Depauw univer. Mabel and Snall, she rebuking him for serve without reference to classifica- husband; she withdraws from the sity, Greencastle, Ind., 511 votes; Rev. giving a fur coat to another woman tion of cities.

> ness said Col. Snell did not want to securities upon which an emergency join a theater party, but Mabel placed currency may be taken out by banks, any good purpose to prove at a time write a larger one.

said that at one time Snell had told dividual bank, bond security plan. him that women had cost him a quarter of a million dollars.

Colbert, Ok., May 27.-It is reported that 14 persons who had taken refdrowned late Tuesday when the flood taken refuge. Three children of J. K. death when the river swept away a by the Aldrich bill. south of Lawton.

Cleveland, May 27.-"The street the declaration of President DuPont badly burned; and to save the house that he would arbitrate nothing that from destruction. Two previous atmight interfere with the men now at tempts had been made to burn the

Prohibition in North Carolina. Raleigh, N. C., May 27.-The ma-

ority for prohibition in North Carolina is upward of 40,000 and it is poshibition headquarters.

A Ball for French President.

lieres, the president of the French re- Baptist convention Tuesday. public. This was the culminating feature of a busy day of entertainment spent by King Edward's guest.

He Didn't Marry Them.

New York, May 27 .- Justice of the Peace W. C. Budenbender stated of-Hoboken Tuesday that he performed tomers with the intention to defeat thement of certain troubles which have ence of dealing death. no marriage ceremony for Madame competition. Anna Gould and Prince Helie de Sagan,

Illinois Pastor Drowned. Jacksonville, Ill., May 27 .- Rev. S.

H. Glasgow, for many years pastor of the Woodson, Ill., Presbyterian church. was drowned Tuesday afternoon while rescuing his little son, who had been infantry. overcome by cramps while bathing.

A COMPROMISE FINANCIAL BILL TO BE REPORTED TO BOTH HOUSES.

MAIN POINT OF AGREEMENT

Portions of the Vreeland and Aldrich Bills Are Included in the Compromise Measure -Other Points.

The following are the main points

per cent in Central reserve cities and statement

While at a Chicago hotel the wit- and municipal bonds than to other demands from her a loyalty to his inher arms about his neck and patted That is to say, county, state and muhis cheek and caused him to change nicipal bonds will be valued at not erty that he was insane when he mar his mind. The witness said that when to exceed 90 per cent of their mar- ried her. Especially is this true in Mabel received a check from Snell ket value, and all other bonds at not the light of the unfortunate concluand it was too small to suit her, she to exceed 70 per cent of their market sions of the last proceedings." would tear the paper into bits and values, both without regard to wheth- Mr. O'Reilly declined to give the throw it in his face. He would then er they are offered as security for ad- name of the relative who had brought

uge on an island between the new and of 5 per cent under the present law brought by relatives. old channels of the Red river were is increased to 10 per cent for all

covered the place where they had The total amount of emergency cur-Roberts, ferryman, were carried to maximum of \$500,000,000 as provided house, the members amused them-

upon the life of the bill.

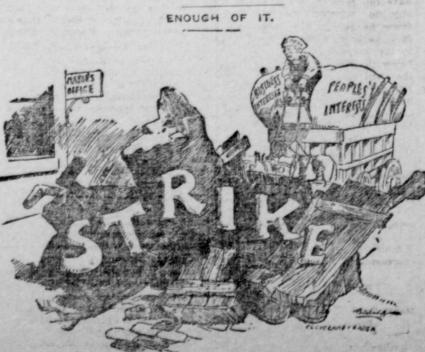
Tried to Burn a Woman An effectual stop was put to all furth- fire to the place. Blanchard returned the occasion. er efforts at arbitration Tuesday by in time to rescue his wife, who was

Against White Slave Trade. Oklahoma City, Ok., May 27 .- Comsible it may reach 50,000. This is on mending organizations which are figures and estimates furnished the working against the traffic in white News and Observer and the state pro- slaves and calling upon President Roosevelt and the government to unite with other nations in suppressing this increasing evil by signing the London, May 27.-At Buckingham treaty now in effect between many

To Oust Waters-Pierce Company. Little Rock, Ark., May 27.-Prosecuting Attorney Lewis Rhoton has Pierce Oil company to oust it from the state under the allegation that it has of his recent negotiations with the ficially before the board of health in been giving away oil tanks to cus Navajo and other Indians for the set- lives for the advancement of the sci-

Illinois Banker Dead.

Springfield, Ill., May 27.—Capt. David VanHise, president of the First National bank of Mount Pulaski, died Tuesday aged 85 years. During the Civil war he was captain of Company



Hey, There, Can't You Clear Away This Muss?

Pressure of Husband's Relatives.

Thaw through her counsel Tuesday withdrew the suit which she instituted her marriage to H. K. Thaw. The motion for withdrawal was sanctioned by Referee Deyo who had been ap Washington, May 27 .- The senate pointed by the court to take testimony and house conferees on the currency in the proceding and the case was debills held three meetings Tuesday and clared discontinued without costs to until 6:30 o'clock reached a tentative following the dismissal of the action agreement on which will be based the Daniel O'Reilly, personal counsel for publican members of the conference which he declared that Mrs Thaw The new bishops, in the order of refused to permit the remains of his hope to reach at an adjourned meet- had been an unwilling party to the vault for burial or to construct a pri- clusion of the final meeting Tuesday only because of pressure on the part vate mausoleum, claiming that he was afternoon the probability of the re- of her husband's relatives that she had porting of a compromise bill to the any part in such a proceeding, said Mrs. Snell first met Mabel Snell two houses of congress was much Mr. O'Reilly, and that she withdrew cation, Freedmen's Aid and Sunday McNamara, the grand niece, at Em- stronger than at any previous time the action because she believes her Schools, 548 votes; Rev. Dr. J. L. poria, Kan., in 1904, when the witness this session. Indeed, it was conside husband's present position demands her lovalty.

"There has been much representa A higher rating is given to state lieves her husband's present situation

ditional circulation under the national persuasion to bear on her to institute Dr. J. S. Meyers, another witness, clearing house plan or under the in- the proceedings for the annulment of

> The amount of circulation issuable Franklin Bartlett, counsel for Mrs. ited to 40 per cent of the capital of night to Lawyer O'Reilly's statement the applicant bank, instead of 100 per that Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw had cent as provided in the Vreeland bill, made application for any annulment The redemption fund requirement of marriage in response to pressure

> > Sang While Waiting

Lightning Interrupts Funeral. house. Blanchard is unable to were being held in the Friends church ascribe a reason for the attempts at at Cammack, five miles west of this eral persons.

To Print Conference Proceedings. resolution was passed by the house jeopardy at Hampton Roads when the 100,000 copies of the proceedings of get of its sister ship, the Arkansas, so palace Tuesday night a great state other countries, a resolution was the recent conference of governors at that the naval experts may determine ball was given in honor of M. Fal- unanimously passed by the Northern the White House to consider measures the effect of modern gun fire of heavy for the conservation of the natural caliber on the inner mechanism of the

threatened the peace of the southwest.

The Republican Contests. Chicago, May 27 .- A tabulation of

to the Republican national convention D, in the Eighteenth Illinois volunteer six state contests and a contest in tenday. day night showed 67 district contests, having left the Norfolk navy yard yes-Alaska. Prominent West Virginian Dead.

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 27 .- W. N. Chancellor, said to be Parkersburg's wealthiest citizen, twice mayor of the city, and one of the leading Democrats in West Virginia, died at

No Contests After Wednesday. Chicago, May 27 .- The last stages national convention have been reached. the time for filing credentials with the national committee expiring Wednes-

Navigation Bill Passes Senate.

THAW CASE IS WITHDRAWN

Had Consented to Filing of Suit Under

New York, May 27.-Evelyn Nesbit

action in first bringing an application action at this time because she be

Battreaff & Co. upon a commercial paper basis is lim- William Thaw, made denial Tuesday

Washington, May 27 - During a rency issuable is confined within a fruitless wait for a quorum in the selves by indulging in song. The tree in which they had taken refuge A time limit of three years is placed strains of "Home, Sweet Home," "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" and "My Old Kentucky Home," begun by Benton, Ill., May 27.-While Frank were caught up by others on both railway strike will proced," said Vice Blanchard, residing near here, was sides of the chamber and echoed President Behner of the Railway absent from his home two unknown through the building. The members Men's union Tuesday night. President men entered the house, bound Mrs. after each selection liberally applaud-DuPont of the Municipal Traction Blanchard and gagged her, and after ed themselves, while the occupants of said the strike is broken. sprinkling coal of over the floor set the galleries enjoyed the novelty of

> Muncie, Ind., May 27.-While the funeral services of Mrs. John A. Losh city, late Tuesday afternoon, a bolt of lightning struck the church steeple, tore a hole through the roof, destroyed a part of the belfry and injured sev-

Washington, May 27 .- A concurrent Tuesday providing for the printing of monitor Florida will become the tar

Made An Oral Report.

Washington, May 27.-Col. H. L.

his home here late Tuesday, aged 78. It will be a testing of the armor

Washington, May 27 .- The omnibus house bill embracing seven separate measures affecting the navigation laws was considered and passed by the senate Tuesday, but not without resist-

Pioneer Chicago Merchant Dead. engaged in the provision business in Chicago for more than 30 years, died at his home here Tuesday after a

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St Joseph News-Press.

LIVES IN A NAVAL TEST.

While the Big Guns of the Arkansas probable. and Torpedoes From the Morris

Test Plates. Norfolk, Va., May 27.-A little band goods being washed away by the of volunteers will place their lives in waters.

turret of a fighting ship. There will be none of the glamour of war or the vaunted heroism of death in battle about the cool courage brought suit against the Waters- Scott, Fourteenth cavalry, made an of Commander Quimby of the Florida and his men. Theirs will be a premeditated and reasoning risk of their

Everything is in readiness for the tests in lower Chesapeake bay Wednesday. Torpedoes also will be Cleveland summer home at Tamshot at the Florida under water by the contests over credentials of delegates torpedo boat Morris. All the vessels which are to participate in the naval made by Secretary Elmer Dover Tues- experiments are in Hampton Roads,

Commander Quimby and his men have full faith in the ability of their ship to withstand serious damage from the guns of the Arkansas, and they have no doubt of the repelling. by the "torpedo net" about the Florida below the water line, of the torpedoes that will be shot at her by the Morplate of the Florida and of the ability of that class of vessel to withstand the crime. heavy firing from modern guns as of the preliminaries to the Republican well as the marksmanship of those doing the firing.

> Practically all of those who will occupy hazardous positions on the Florida are volunteers, who offered their services when the call went out from the navy department. The tests are being watched with great interest, not only here, but by the officials at Washington, as well as by foreign representatives.

> > TEXAS UNDER WATER.

Chicago, May 27. +Cyrus Dupee, who Many Dead and Missing-Millions of Property Swept Away.

Dallas, Tex., May 27 .- Fourteen persons dead, others missing and be-

lieved to have suffered a like fate. property valued at millions of dollars swept away, thousands homeless and being cared for by charitable associations, trains and wire service demor alized-such are the conditions prevailing in the northern and central sections of this state Tuesday, the result of a record-breaking rise in the Trinity river and other streams following a rainfall unprecedented in severity. Monday night the crest of the flood was passing Dallas, but in the north rain is again falling, and an-

other rise in Trinity river is not in At Fort Worth ten lives were lost Are Being Fired at the Florida a and the property damage is estimated Crew Will Man the Monitor-To at a million dollars. Five thusand persons were driven from their homes. their personal effects and household

Mr. Cleveland Is Better. New York, May 27.- There is renewed concern over the condition of ex-President Cleveland. While it cannot be said that Mr. Cleveland has grown definitely worse, at the same time he has not made the expected progress toward recovery. It is understood that he has not been out of bed at all in the last two weeks and it is learned from those immediately about him that he is very wakeful at night, but frequently falls into deep slumber in the daytime. Mrs. Cleveland has arranged for the removal of her children from Princeton to the worth, N. H.

Invite Foreigners to Hanging. Pottsvulle, Pa., May 27.-In order that they may impress their country men with the enormity of the crime of murder and the terrible punishment that the law of this country calls for a large number of Slavs, Hungarians, Poles, Italians, Russians, Lithunians and other foreigners were invited to attend the hanging Tuesday of Felix Radzius, a young Pole, convicted of the murder of a woman and her child at Shenandoah, six months ago. Radzius confessed to the commission of

No Cleveland Agreement Yet. Cleveland, O., May 27 .- Officials of the Municipal Traction company, Mayor Tom L. Johnson's 3-cent line, which leased the old company, declare that the backbone of the strike has been broken. Union men say it is still in effect. Efforts to arbitrate dif-ficulties have been fruitless.

Gold for Switzerland. New York, May 27.-Half a million dollars in gold was taken out on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Tuesday destined for Switzerland. This is the first shipment ever made direct to that country. The total shipments to Europe Tuesday were nearly \$2,500,000.

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