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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 152 Cars, 388 Cattle; 108 Cars, 8,578 Hogs; 1 Car, 138 Sheep.

CATTLE RECEIPTS INCREASE

Demand Active for all Attract ive Fat Steers, Prices Fully Steady, Top Price of Year.

GREEN STEERS SLOW SAL

Dry-Lot Cows and Heifers Scarce and S. Well, Off Styles a Point or Two Lowerof Hogs Met Active Outlet at Stead Prices-Live Mutton Prices Stronger.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipt from January 1, 1908, and receipts to the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 216.317 277.118 60,801
Hogs....1,118,596 942,602
Sheep... 282,797 453,495 170,698
Horses... 10,926 13,883 2,958 176.99

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

Cattle Hogs 4,000 16,000 Totale ... 19,400
Yesterday ... 43,800
Week ago ... 16,500
Month ago ... 27,900
Year ago ... 26,200

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

CATTLE.

Liberal Local Receipts Meet Active Demand at Steady Prices.

this point has been getting on Tuesdays of late. Part of this increase was made up of cattle bought at Kensas City yestercount of flooded conditions at that point The total movement of cattle at leading

markets shows considerable increase over last week, five points showing a two days total of 62,000, an increase of 19,000 over last week but still 11,000 under numbe at same points a year ago.

For cattle on sale here the market was In good condition. Buyers were on hand early and had a place for all useful or attractive offerings at full steady prices for fair to choice straight com offerings but showing a little shyness on greet washy stock and bidding easier looking prices. Offerings included some as good cattle as have been here lately and these attracted lively attention from the buyers A choice class of Missouri fed steer weighing a little over 1,400 lbs., sold readily at \$7.25, the top made thus far on eattle on this market, - although strictly prime heavy beeves can be quoted around Swift and Company ... 541 3,286 \$7.50. Other good to choice kinds of Hammond Packing Co... 357 1,892 steers sold at \$6.60@7.00 for medium to strong weights. Strictly nice fat tidy weights of less than 1,200 lbs, average are good sellers at around \$6,50@6.75 and fair to good kinds \$6.00@6.50. Common to fair light steers are selling at in a

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

fed cows and helfers and the market was the forenoon. Supply was well consumed active and fully steady for these classes. at the prices. Exceptions tended higher. The "Bell" again bearish on the medium and common ing at present prices of cern. grassy offerings. The sharp break in these

Strictly good bulls were in demand at 4.65. stendy prices, otherwise the market was slow and values were weak to 10e lower. Calves sold strong today. Supply was 66...199...-5 30 84...198..120.5 25

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	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

C. B. & Q., west. 62
C. B. & Q., east. 145
C. R. I. & P. 17
Great Western 22
Miscouri Pacific 22
at an early hour and the limited rounds at an early hour and the limited receipts stockers made up bulk of the offerings,

Total...... 263 most of which sold in a range of \$3.75@ 4.40. Good, useful feeders are quoted at Stock heifers were in moderate supply

but demand was not as keen as in the recent past and values were off a dime. 880...4 75 16...... 757...3 65 Yearlings and Calves.

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Packers	Cattle	Purc	hases.
Swift and Comp	any		1,500
Nelson Morris I	ackir	ng Co.	900
Hammond Pack	ing O	0	700
Total			3,100

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Morris Packing Co..... 156 1,794

HOGS.

Demand Active, Prices Steady to Strong

at Best Point of Monday. Local arrivals of hogs were liberal, but this was due in part to flooded conditions down the river, averting more or less hogs to this point. The aggregate at five markets was not as large as a week ago, and for two expired days of the week the total at these points, 119,000, is slightly

less than for the same time last week. Reports were rife last night that the bood at Kansas City would greatly aug. reports: ment supplies here and after the kind of increased supply would do here. How-The proportion of cows and helfers in the hogs and were not long in starting the receipts today was larger than it has been market on a full steady level compared running during the past few weeks and with the best time yesterday and there offerings were largely on the grassy order, was a good active movement to trade on good, dry-lot styles being scarce. There this basis with a show of strength develwas a pretty good inquiry for good corn- oping during middle and late hours of

Hogs are coming lighter than they were brand heifers sold at \$5.95 or 10c higher a few days ago and there are more of than late last week. A few choice cows them that show lack of finish, indicating 5.30. sold at \$5.50 and up. Choice helfers and that the country is still in favor of sellmixed lots were very scarce. Buyers were ing rather than holding hogs and finish. higher.

classes at Chicago yesterday was an bulk selling at \$5.221/2@5.30. The bulk argument on buyers' side. Opening trade yesterday sold at \$5,20@5.36, n week ago lacked life and it took concessions of 10@ at \$5.30@5.42%, a month ago at \$5.45@ 15c to start a movement scaleward, but 5.55, a year ago at \$6.10@6.17%, two supplies were well absorbed at noon on years ago at \$6.30@6.37½, three years ago at \$5.25@5.27%, four years ago at \$4.52%@

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 June 5
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 June 2
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 June 3
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 June 8
 211

SHEEP.

Receipts Show Big Falling Off and Market PORK-Improves. The live mutton market shows signs of returning life in response to reduced sup. LARD-

plies. Evidences are that the recent freu-\$5.00 or better but most of these are being zied liquidation has run its course and small receipts are predicted for the near RIBSfuture markets. Total receipts at five principal markets today aggregated 17,500 against 31,200 a week ago. For two expired days receipts total 43,200, which is 28,600 less than for corresponding days of last week.

plied, only one car putting in an appearance, consisting of a mixed consignment of natives. Demand was keen and the

of spring lambs went at \$5.50.
 spring lambs went at \$5.50.

 9 nat spring lambs
 72 5 50

 5 nat spring lambs
 48 5 50

 11 nat lambs
 93 5 60

 78 nat lambs
 80 5 60

 2 nat yrls
 90 4 75

 7 nat yrls
 88 4 75

 113 4 25

 113 4 25
 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO. 9.-The Live Stock World reports: cows 10c lower; feeders steady; calves to pay for the cost of construction. quarter higher.

Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market 10c ower; top, \$5.571/2; bulk, \$5.40@5.50. higher; lambs \$6.50.

KANSAS CITY.

top, \$5.35; bulk, \$5,20@5.30. Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market steady,

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 9 .- Special

to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: 10@15c higher; top, \$7.50; others slow. to 5c higher; top, \$5.35; bulk, \$5.221/2@

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Cattle-Receipts, 7,500, including 4,000 Texas. Market, good steady, others shade breed that more nearly meet their require-

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market 10@15c lower; top, \$5.521/2; bulk, \$5.35@5.45. Sheep-Receipts, 5,500. Market 15@25

WATER STILL RISING.

All Packing Houses Except One Out of Business at Kansas City.

Private telephone and telegraph messages Journal received a special from the stock handy, but is also high enough to be out yards at that point which reads: Water of the reach of the June bilarity of the still rising. Will probably reach high point tomorrow. Can stand3 or 4 feet yet. Loading docks are all under water. Armours are only people doing any busi-

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat,

No. 3 red..... 92 @ 93 No. 3 hard..... 87 @ No. 4 hard..... 84 @ Rejected soft..... No grade..... Rejected hard..... No. 2 white...... 52 @ 54 No. 3 white...... 50 @ 511/2 No. 2 oats 401/2@ 501/4 No. 3 oats..... 49 @ 491/2 No. 4 oats..... 50 @ 51 Brau 1 05 @1 07 actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build-

ing, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Open- High Low- Closs | Closs Yes'y

WHEAT-85% 87% 85% 86% 86% 83% 84% 85% 81% 84% 84% July..... Bept CORN--..... OATS-July. 8.57 8.57 8.52- 8.57 8.55 8.75 8.77 8.72 8.77 8.72

BIG DITCH PLAN DEFEATED.

The local trade today was lightly sup. Drainage Project in Fremont County, Ia.

Knocked Out in Court. Sidney, Ia., June 9 .- An important decision has just been handed down by Judge limited offerings were soon on their way W. R. Green of the district court enjointhe scales at prices considered 10@15c ing the county auditor and board of superhigher than yesterday's improved range. visors from establishing a drainage ditch Quality was not very attractive, but every- for the improvement of the West Nishspot last week. Some sheep sold at \$4.25 Rankin & Cowder dredge boats for the northern part of the county in district

For a number of years David Rankin, 9 has been buying up land along the Nish-Total 142 nabotna in this county, and is now the possessor of several thousand acres. He OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS first began the ditching for the improvement of his own lands, and later the

county had the work continued. Judge CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June Green's decision was on the grounds that the proposed ditch would not be of suf-Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady; ficient benfit to the district as a whole

All admire a good looking hog, and Sheep-Receipts, 13,000. Market 10@15c there is no reason why good looks should not go with the highest usefulness, but have been so small that buyers have be- creameries in all the rich farming states. Hurd, Reger, a car of bogs; H. S. neither stand for a moment in the way of come alarmed. Only 31,000 cattle were re- The Fairmont Creamery company, the Straight, Sheridan, a car of hogs; L. K. the hog that combines vigor of constitu- ceived the first five days of this week Beatrice Creamery company, the Blue Val. Huffaker, Rea, a car of hogs, and F. J. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—Special tion, growthiness and reasonably early which is the lightest week in many years. ley Creamery company, and many other the Missers and reasonably early which is the lightest week in many years. to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram maturity with a form pleasing to the eye, As a natural result of this small contribu- similar corporations extended their enter. says F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kan- tion prices have advanced wonderfully, prises and developed a gigantic business W. H. Scane, Bedford, one load, and Cattle—Receipts, 800. Market strong to sas board of agriculture. When we come good steers scoring a gain of 50@60c over to the great good of the territory that J. A. Woodle, Northboro, were Iowa patmarket that was put up here yesterday 15c higher; top, \$7.00; cows and helfers to the final test of beauty, "pretty is as a week ago. The famine in supplies now contributed material for the manufactured rons of today's hog market. pretty does." The prettiest hog, after all, is attributed mainly to the fact that corn product. A territory with an area of The following Nebraskaus were on to-Hogs-Receipts, 2,000. Market 5c higher; is the one that is most profitable; the has been so high during the past year thousands of square miles is made directly day's market with stock: W. T. Lucas, one that makes the most and best pounds and that farmers preferred to sell the contributory by the improved fast express Chester, a car of hogs; P. Lundsgaard, of gain from a hundred pounds of the most inexpensive dry matter; the one that year, when the panic fever was on, many carriers. makes the largest contribution toward providing for the family pecessities; toward meeting the interest on the mortgage, and their places. So far as fat, well-finished that the roads are guilty of a criminal car each of cattle and hogs; J. D. Albright, o paying the mortgage itself; for the Cattle—Receipts, 3,200. Market, best addition to the house, the new carpet, the supply will be short for some time, man anti-trust law, by all agreeing to put Weber, Pawnee, two cars of cattle, and the plane or organ, the new dresses for though in a few weeks it is likely that into effect the same increased rates on all I. A. Palmer, Odell, two cars of stock. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market steady the girls, or their education at school.

If the breeders of any breed depart from Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market 10@25c for sooner or later the common sense off the supply from Texas. hog, and will waive any preference he may have for particular color of hair, curl EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, of tal' or droop of ear. If breeders of any Ill., June 9.- Special to The Journal: The breed depart from this for any consider-National Live Stock Reporter reports: able length of time farmers may say little about it, but they will buy some other

> an less on commercial fertilizers, if we five years Beaver county has bad good continue to produce our crops at a profit. wheat crops.

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

MERELY A SUGGESTION. It is suggested that the thing for certain packers to do is to move about sixty miles up the river from Kawville and get on ground that is not only level and

LOOKING PAINFUL.

According to press reports the beef eaters of the effete east are beginners to sit up and look painful at the price of steaks and roasts. Of course it is impossible to have high priced cattle and low priced beef at the same time, but the chances are the beef eaters would have fewer painful looks if the metropolitan press would either keep still or find out what it is spouting about on the beef question.

YOU ARE NOT THE ONLY ONE.

Furthermore, the folks who whet their press reports, the retailer fixes his price for cut ments on a basis of 12 cents per nound wholesale for the carcass. Out here where the beef grows, there is a deep rooted conviction that the retail basis of \$7.20 as top price for cattle.

TIME TO RUB IT IN.

It may not be in harmony with orthodox ritual but a pretty good time to rub it into certain institutions, and rub it in soaked with the juice of the Kaw river.

INFLUENCE HOLDERS.

market clearly indicate that corn prices from 66 2-3 to 125 per cent. It is the Myers & Hoover, old time shippers from and crop prespect are beginning to in emphatic claim of these makers of butter Morrill, Kan., were again on the market fluence holders in the country.

WILL FEED MORE CATTLE.

The present season has been the most dis- and force the creameries to suspend of Cameron, Mo., was here with a shipment feeding industry in Colorado, while cattle | The annual production of the petitionfeeding has been carried on profitably. ing butter-makers who seek the per-Under such a showing, indications point manency of protection from railroad rate to a larger crop of beef turned out by increases temporarily given by an injune-Colorado next season and a decrease in tion issued by Judge Kohlsaat of the Sunflower state. 4174 43 4154 4234 4355 Colorado next season and a decrease in 3514 3534 35 3534 3534 the number of sheep and lambs handled.

rarely remain upon the same farm for more than two or three years or for five years at the most, is distillusioned by the following facts: J. C. Blackney, who has been living upon a rented farm north of Home City, Kan, has been a continued for the defendant common car.

Inter the ngricultural section adjacent to Beatrice, Neb., was represented here today by H. W. Heffelfinger, who brought in a lead each of cattle and hogs.

South Dakota, Minnesota and Indiana \$50,000,000 for cream, and expend more than in a lead each of cattle and hogs.

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Counsel for the defendant common car. resident of the same farm for seventeen years last April. And he has made it pay, butter-makers add the increase due to the shippers represented here today.

proposed new tariff on cream to the selling proposed new tariff on cream to the selling proposed the Francis.

manufacture his own fertilizer to better and adulteration.

The Kohlsaat injunction, first of its ket today included the following: R. thing was readily disposed of. A fair class nabotna river in district number two. Such a fertilizer contains approximately federal courts had a right to interfere in Peterson and J. M. Smith, Worth, and of clipped lambs sold at \$5.00 and were the Two ditches, covering a distance of twenty 7 per cent of phosphoric acid, 4 per cent matters involving interstate commerce. L. H. Graff, of Rosedale. kinds selling at \$4.70@4.75 on the low miles, have already been cut by the of nitrogen and 1 per cent of potash. To Previous to this court order it had been Wertz Bros., of Alma, Neb., extensive and yearlings made \$4.75. A small lot purpose of straightening the channels of of 200 lbs. of acid phosphate and 100 lbs. interstate commerce commission of an adthe East and West Nishnabotna rivers to of cotton seed meal is well adapted. On vance in rates, which advance became with seven loads of cattle. Four cars, prevent overflow. Last year the board rich alluvial lands where the cotton plant effective in thirty days. Six other federal weighing 1,272 lbs., went to the United devoted to establish another ditch in the grows large and luxuriant, the use of judges sustained the Kohlsaat contention Dressed Beef company at \$7.00, top of the number two, but an appeal was taken by avoided. On such lands the application of roads. a large majority of the property owners 200 to 300 lbs, per acre, of acid phosphate The shippers can now have their inning steers, averging 1,189 lbs., sold at \$6.75. and tax payers, and the project has been alone, will materially hasten early fruit to introduce testimony against the common The funeral of Mrs. Jerome Mullendore,

as they have been last week. While it was represented by ex-Congressman E. J. generally conceded that the available supply in the country was limited, nobody looked for such a famine run as developed Meyer and Austrian of Chicago, while the local cattle alleys. last week. All through May offerings were defendants will be represented by numerfar below the normal, but were pretty well ous special counsel. liquidated their cattle in a half-fat con-dition and did not buy anything to take DRY IN WESTERN OKLAHOMA.

and practically all crops are a failure, commerce commission bearing. The parched condition of the wheat fields We must rely more on stable manure extend upward into western Kansas. For

GREAT FIGHTIS ON

Butter Men Tackle Common Carriers in Fight to Stop Increased Railroad Tariffs.

IT IS A FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE

Creamery Men Claim Proposed New Rate Would Put Them Out of Business.

CONTEST TO BE BITTER ONE

Great Array of Legal Talent Will Appear Stewartsville, Mo. Commerce Commission-Many Creameries the day's offerings.

good, is when those institutions are largest butter manufacturers in the Mis- patrons of the loca market today, sissippi valley states will begin a gigantic C. D. Thompson with two cars of cattle, battle against twenty transcontinental and Barr T. Scott with a load of hogs, Demoralized train service in the whole railroads and express companies next were in from Brimson, Mo., today. Missouri valley due to raging floods is Wednesday (June 10) before Interstate now a factor that live stock markets must Commerce Commissioner Prouty of Vermont and Harlan of Illinois, in Chicago, in an effort to thwart the common carriers' plan to make a sweeping advance in Weight and finish of hogs arriving at rail tariffs on milk and cream, averaging and two loads of cattle respectively. that the enforcement of the proposed "ex. today with five cars of cattle and hogs. cesive, unjust, and practically confis- J. S. Grone, a well known patron of this catory" increase not only would imperil market from Bruning, Neb., had four cars While Colorado lamb finishers have been the investment of \$10,000,000 in creamery of hogs and one of cattle on today's marosing money in big gobs this season, plants in several states, but would elim- ket.

United States Circuit court in September, William Parr and S. L. Thompson, in-1907, is 150,000,000 pounds, which is more fluential feeders of the vicinity of Platts-ON SAME FARM SEVENTEEN YEARS. than one-quarter of the total output of burg, Mo., each marketed three cars of The general impression that renters the United States. These petitioners and cattle on today's bourse rarely remain upon the same farm for nually pay the farmers of Illinois, Wiscon-

butter-makers add the increase due to the shippers represented here today. benson quarter section south of Home and will remove next spring to his own home.

FERTILIZING THE FARM.

Arkansas Homestead: The farmer can manufacture his own fertilizer to better.

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which make a small plant growth, a nature and a novelty, invoked by counsel Cook, Cosby; Gray & Co., Clearmont; fertilizer made by mixing 200 lbs. of cot- for the shippers, in that it acted as a George McKnight, Burlington Junction; tonseed meal with 100 lbs. of high-grade staying order against the common car. F. C. Foster, Amity; William Fryar, acid phosphate gives excellent results. riers, established the principle that the Ravenwood; W. F. Brand, Savannah; O. lands of medium fertility a fertilizer made customary for the railroads to notify the feeders and warm friends of the St. nitrogenous fertilizers should be carefully by issuing similar staying orders on the market; two loads of yearlings, of 916

The oldest traders can hardly remember In the hearing before Commissioners looked for such a famine run as developed Meyer and Austrian of Chicago, while the

suited in the demand, for consumption The petitioners show that with rates Lawson, Ren, a mixed load; M. B. Allen, of beef was lighter than it has been in remaining stationary for fifteen years an Dearborn, a car of hogs; Johnson Bros., years. Even in the face of the smallest enormous development in the agricultural New Hampton, a car of cattle; Thos. May receipts in 22 years, prices failed to states of the Mississippi valley took place. Weir, Sheridan, a car of cattle; George advance, and even receded for the lower the complainants having established more Prettyman, Fairfax, a car of hogs; J. C. grades. Since the first of June receipts than 10,000 cream receiving stations and Collins, Skidmore, a car of hogs; F. B cereal than to feed it to stock. Early this and refrigerator service of the common Ruskin, a car of cattle; J. N. Morgan,

steers are concerned, it is believed that conspiracy, and in violation of the Sher- Pawnee, two cars of cattle; Henry De grassers will come more freely. The of their lines. Another contention given shortage last week was intensified by the great emphasis by the petitioners is that PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. the practical hog they make a mistake, fact that high water in the Southwest cut the railroads carry for the express companies for half the rate they carry for Mo. the public wifbout giving any better service. This, it is asserted by the agres-Beaver, Okla., June 9.—While all other sire butter makers, shows conclusively The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. portions of Oklahoma are flooded the that the public is paying too much. "No Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today counties of Beaver, Texas and Cimarron, surrender to the railroads" is the slogan at 20c for No. 1. "No Man's Land," have had but three of the butter men that will be interpreted fourths of an inch of rain since Jan. 1, in legal phraseology in the interstate

now in the market for local wool. | well-managed farm.

***************** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

******************** Ed. Sherlock, Ravenwood, Mo., was at

H. T. Hess, of Purcell, Kan., marketed car of hogs here today.

Claus & Son, Hardy, Neb., had four cars of cattle on sale here today. Henry Ferrhausen, Adams, Neb., mar-

keted two cars of cattle here today. F. Medeseker, of Guilford, Mo., cashed n a shipment of cattle on today's market. J. H. Pauley, a regular shipper of Purcell, Kan., had in two cars of stock

J. E. Clark, regular shipper from Diller, Neb., marketed a mixed consignment here

today. H. G. Strausser, Altamont, Mo., forwarded in two cars of hogs for today's

market. Pres Seafers, of Maryville, Mo., appeared on the market this morning with two cars

D. P. Pickett and J. C. Watson were on the market teday with hogs billed from

For Both Sides Before the Interstate E. J. Henderson, of Superior, Neb., furnished a load of cattle as his quota to

and Big Industry in Missouri Valley D. Mullen, A. W. Bentty and W. A. Huss, each disposed of hogs here today

from Diagonal, Ia. Jake Quell, a feeder and farmer of near Keystone, Mo., was at market this morning with a load of hogs.

Dawson Bros. and Chas. H. McQuigg, Chicago, Ill., June 9 .- Sitxeen of the of Grant City, Mo., were numbered among

O. L. Cawood, with a car of hogs, and John Sherman, with a load of cattle, were

Quitman, Mo., was represented today by J. E. Bilby and R. I. Bilby with five

cattle feeders have been setting back, inate the net profit of less than one-half Mike O'Laughlin, a prosperous and intaking things easy and raking in profits. a cent per pound on the finished product fluential feeder and shipper of the vicinity

of hogs today

riers have offered the suggestion that the Blockton, were noted among the lowa

carriers, intended to destroy the efforts of of Dearborn, Mo., who was killed in a the latter to overcome the injunction and cyclone while on a visit to Okinhoma last put into effect the alleged excessive tariffs. eyclone while on a visit to Okimpoma inst week, will be held tomorrow afternoon at a time when cattle receipts were as small Prouty and Harlan the creameries will be 3 o'clock at the Dearborn residence, according to word reaching the yards this

W. H. Wood, Wallace, a car of cattle; Jacob Brunk, Arkoe, a car of cattle; Thos.

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************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

yesterday for St. Paul to visit her son. Ben Lee of Milan, Mo., is the guest of

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner, 304 Virginia street. Mrs. G. M. Burbank and daughters, Marion and Lillian, will leave today for

Chicago and other eastern points. Mrs. John Gaston, Dr. E. C. Carle and Ex-Congressman Frank B. Fulkerson

spent Sunday in Kansas City. stopped off on their way to Horton, cal entertainment will be given from 8 Kan., where they will visit relatives until 9 o'clock, when the speaking of yesterday to make a short visit with R. the evening commences. E. DeWitt.

Mrs. E. A. Guthrie of Tarkio, Mo., is yesterday and is being erected. the guest of her son, C. A. Guthrie, 200 West Kansas avenue. She is also attending her daughter, Mrs. Russell

F., will give an ice cream and straw- complishing good work for the live berry social at Missouri and King Hill stock industry. While many persons avenues, Thursday evening. It will be attend county and even state expositions "Wal, there's fifty dollars buried here, for the replacing of the regalia lost in as an annual outing to have a good time,

Park unions of the W. C. T. U. will hold of animal husbandry. an all day session tomorrow in Hyde The principal reason for the increased ing, and a big dinner will be served.

FAVOR GAME AND FISH.

to the fact that there have been reports exhibitors who are able to discern the itiated, almost a sacrilege to include, of discatisfaction because the illegal fine points of individual merit which seiners arrested, convicted and fined won the blue ribbon. have been paroled, explained the prin- The breeder raising beef cattle cannot ciples of the new parole law. He told afford to neglect live stock fairs. If the planting of t how the report of any offense to the husbandman interested in animal incriminal judge would insure the revoca- dustry would rise above mediocre in his Call to the Country," by Ernest Russell tion of the parole, and that the offense profession he should not only attend need not be an act similar to the one on fairs but also exhibit stock at live stock which the man under parole had been shows To succeed comparisons need to

RUSH FOR LICENSES.

The dog catcher's wagon started out

Opening of Activity.

at noon yesterday on that officials first trip in the search for unlicensed dogs. Only a few stray curs that apparently never had any owner, were captured and taken to the pound. But the appearance of the wagon had the desired effect and the rush of dog owners to pay their license fees resembled a bargain day rush. Before he started out yesterday Impounder Walter Scott appointed John Kennedy as his deputy. Kennedy appeared in the office of the city clerk and took his oath of office, which inamiable disposition in the face of any and all controversies with enraged

SECURES RUSSIAN POPPY.

South End police station has been recently augmented by a rare and beauti-Sergeant Weber has been on the look- willing mare in mid-ferrow and hung of guaranty which it will insist upon in ful specimen of a "Russian Poppy." out for rare plants ever since he began the reins over the plow handle, "it's all purchases of meat animals. This out for rare plants ever since he began the reins over the plow handle, "it's all purchases of meat animals. This wrangles, which really have little to do to beautify the ground surrounding the nuthin' oncommon fer a gardin ter get will be the practical enforcement of the with the matter. The Denver Republican, station and he has succeeded in gather- th' upper hand of a man, if he lays her much-discussed question of "buying which assumes to speak for the adminising a collection that would be the de- out big. Half an acre 'll give ye plenty subject to inspection."

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BUILDING IS SAFE

Takes Issue With Inspector Forgrave and

Owing to the difference of opinion expressed by Lyman W. Forgrave, building inspector, and A. E. Bradford, foreman of construction for the school board, concerning the condemnation of the Hall school, the building committee of the board, three members of the council and an expert will visit the school tomorrow. Inspector Forgrave has condemned the building as unfit for use, while Foreman Bradford says, in a report made to the school board last night, that Fargrave is totally wrong. Forgrave, he says, is now condemning parts of the building, which in his past incumbency in the office he praised and authorized. The opinion was expressed at the board meeting last night that Bradford is correct in his assertions. All of the old teachers in the public

schools, who have applied for reappointment, were reappointed last night.

the board for new buildings were submitted and placed on file.

has been wanting this property for sev-Mrs. W. T. Conway of Hyde Park left board for \$15,000 was made by W. F. Davis. This was also passed.

CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS.

South End Meeting Opens Tonight, With

ATTEND THE FAIRS.

Chicago Drovers Journal: The pressing need of animal husbandry is live Smith of Morrowville, Kan., who is in a stock expositions to educate breeders in the advantages of raising pure bred live Ideal Rebekah Lodge, No. 405, I. O. O. stock. State and county fairs are acthe majority of farmers attend the live The Morris, Central, Howe and Hyde stock shows to increase their knowledge

Park Presbyterian church. Mrs. Ald- interest in agricultural fairs is the enrich of the Central union will be chair- larged interest in pure breeds of live man. There will be music and speak- stock exhibited at annual fairs. The educational influence of fairs is immense even with exhibitors as well as the old man paused, as he harnessed up, with visitors who attend fairs to inspect to give his parting admonition: "'Mem-Many Join Protective Association For the exhibits of live stock. The influence ber what I tell ye, young fellow, a man's of fairs is intensified by the present fust gradin's like a woman's fust baby-Enforcement of the Law.

Many additions were made to the place the awards. The arbiters of a little bit more. G'long, Fanny," and quality are not acquainted with exhib-Game Protective association at its meet- itors and are not personally interested ing in the criminal courtroom at the except to place merit where intrinsic courthouse yesterday and considerable merit is shown. The fact that certain enthusiasm was shown. Membership entries to a class carry off the prizes as committees will visit the merchants of designated by expert judges carries baby, when the very soil underfoot ap-Prosecuting Attorney Keller, owing comes an impressive object lesson to

to do, I reckon. Before things come up The plants are doing nicely for the the ground looks peaceful an' quiet condition of the weather and ground 'nough, but the weeds start just as and although they look a trifle poor at quick as the crops do, an' grow a durn will be the envy of every citizen in the 'n fust you know, yer needed in all "there's one little piece 'o ground ye Are you in the clutches of the whisky, ain't noticed that I want to show ye," month ago and 77.4 a year ago. CURE YOU. Home treatment if you can and leaving the dejected mare bowed pared with 88.7 a year ago. The spring how to plant or to rear all in thought, be conducted me to the

Here my mentor paused, and dramati-

Several propositions to sell land to

One of the propositions, which is considered ideal, but which was placed on Advertising Rates Furnished on file for later action, was submitted by the Davis Brothers' Real Estate com pany. It is the sale of the land south of the Robidoux school at Tenth and Charles streets for \$12,000. The board eral years and the recent bond issue gives it a chance to obtain the land. Another proposition, to sell property at Thirteenth and Sylvanie streets to the

Fulkerson The second annual chautauqua of the St. James Roman Catholic church in the Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelton, Dr. and South End, will open this evening with Captain P. Paine of the local bureau as the lecturer. He will be introduced by Thomas B. Ryan and will have as Charles Kelley and wife of Chicago subject, "The Panama Canal." A musi-

The large tent for the meeting arrived

be made with competitive herds. One may have the best stock and yet breeders may be ignorant of its excellence Dog Owners Appear With Fees on Scott's unless it is exhibited at fairs and its superior quality demonstrated in ring competition. The breeder is a novice in live stock husbandry until he bas conditioned stock and won prizes at fairs with his entries. Beef cattle are is the periection of market form. As a finishing animals for the show ring.

Professional breeders and exhibitors have not progressed to the point where er must stand the loss. There could be tournament to be given here September there is nothing to learn about their no implied guarantee. business. Their experience in fitting entries for the fair, the exchange of

UNCLE SILE ON GARDENING.

site of an ancient hen yard at the rear wheat area is 17,710,000 acres, or 631,-

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sure's yer a foot high. Been a hen yard here for more 'n twenty years-ground's

thin' on that ground, ye kin-pumpthey'll grow like the very devil; just spade her up a little, rake ber down, 'n That evening, his labors finished, 55

into the roadway. I suppose there are occasions in the

lives of all men, occasions like one's marriage and the birth of one's first contentment. It may seem, to the unamong such periods of spiritual exaltation, the hour when I realized that in the Outing Magazine for June.

BRITISH BUTCHERS LOSE.

National Provisioner: The famous test case brought in the British courts to determine whether a butcher could refuse to pay for animals which were found upon being slaughtered to be diseased, was decided this week against the meat trade, the court finding for the farmer who sold the animal. It was debred for the maket and show condition cided that the butcher could, if he de- Army Officers Visit Lake and Tourname sired, demand a warranty upon buying feeder he comes into competition with the animal, and that warranty would rival exhibitor and learns much about protect him if the animal was found to the department of the Missouri, was in be diseased. But if the sale was made St. Joseph Saturday to inspect the grounds without anything being said, the butch- and facilities for the great military

which the British meat trade has been master of the department of the Missouri, ideas with each other and making ac- waiting. Now that the courts have dethat he will jexhibit only a sweet and quaintances with buyers are all special cided against the butcher it is probable partment headquarters. advantages to the progressive busband- that the movement to compel a written September will be the largest affair of farmers who know how it is conducted. man. The prominence and wide ad- guaranty with all sales will be revived, the kind ever seen in the United States," vertising that exhibitors receive by sa this seems to be the only protection said General Morton. "The number of to the trade. It is pointed out that untroops participating will be twice or three discount the professors in the agricultural exhibitions more than recompense them der the present ruling a butcher found times as great as those which took part for the expense of conditioning and with diseased meat in his possession, in the tournament here last year. We ploughing, sowing and reaping is con-Weber Proud of Police Garden, Which showing selections from their herds. innocently bought, is subject to fine shall issue a letter Monday to ascertain Grows Daily.

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It is expected that the British Meat "Yaas," said he, as he stopped the Trades Federation will prepare a form

Government Crop Report.

report of the department of agriculture Monday issued at 2 p. m., Wash- education to be provided for their children ington time, made the winter wheat why do they not recognize that to give places to once. But," he went on, conditions 86, compared with 89 a a farmer's boy an opportunity to become

> 000 acres more than a year ago. The condition of oats is 92, com-



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Denver Record-Stockman: At last the people will get a peep behind the personal

alf the two or three men who get to gether and assume to speak for the Colo-Washington, June 9.—The June crop rade stock growers are so deadly in The wheat condition is 95, com- knowledge and intellectual culture is far lot of money for nothing, and the soon how to plow or to plant or to reap-all better. of which he can learn much better on his

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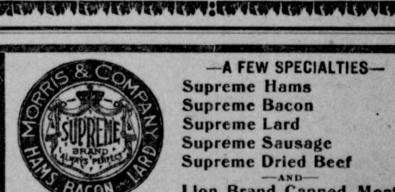
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SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Steer Prices Now on Highest Basis of Year, Receipts Light.

The week finishes with fat cattle prices on the highest level of the year and th utlook not favoring any increase in sup plies that should permanently effect prices for good fat beeves. There was practically nothing to the local trade today as only a few head of cattle arrived. The little clean-up trade was on a basis of un changed prices.

Some expectancy of temporarily in creased supplies for next week is expressed in exchange circles owing to the Big Slump in Live Mutton Values high level at which all attractive and useful beef cattle have been selling.

of beef cattle gradually working toward sharp reduction in the price list. a higher level. Advances have been uneven and have been the result of a continuation badly demoralized. In the face of lig of light supply under conditions that, it demand increasing receipts precipitate is considered, would bring out increased the market into a sorry plight. The marketing if cattle were in the country. slaughter of values began Monday when The five leading markets have received the decline amounted to 25c in most cases, 88,000 cattle during the week, a small in- and throughout the week the market has from those prevailing for the past two crease over last week but 73,000 less than had a downward trend, closing on the weeks were at the same points one year ago.

ago. Choice steers have sold at \$7.10@7.20 many sheep reached \$4.25 and \$4.00 bought during the week and these are highest good shorn ewes. prices since 1902. It is well to note, too, Local receipts for the week total 7,200 that these cattle could have been sorted about the same as for the previous week. and the tops sold at still higher prices. Supplies at five points aggregate 140,100 This would look good on paper, but would against 121,700 last week and 139,800 a not net the seller as much money as to year ago. sell them straight. Anything on good order and of medium to heavy weight is now selling readily at \$6.50@7.00, while fair to good light and medium weight killers have been selling at \$5.75@6.40; common to fair light grassers have been selling at \$4.60@5.50.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Business in this department today was a small clean-up affair at unchanged

week. Receipts proved inadequate to prices sharply higher. Prices on the genhelfers, not far from being in the prime about steady with Thursday.

was less active at the close.

week's quotations with best vealers quoted closely cleaned up.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

to the country were so small. The adabout the only thing that stock cattle considerable increase over last in total \$5.30@5.321/2, four years ago at \$4.771/2@ midnight it began to rain; at first buyers could get a look at were light stockers and many of these were lacking in quality. Such as were available, however, were gobbled up readily and values on all classes of stockers and feeders are closing a full quarter higher than a week ago. Speculators are entirely out of cattle at the week's close and prospects favor a strong finquiry next week.

Stock heifer trade has been a small affair this week and prices have not changed materially.

HOGS.

Finish of Week Brings Weaker Turn in Live Pork Trade.

bring anything like a liberal run of hogs complaint among the buying fraternit; at any point the buying interests all took Good cows and heifers sold readily enough a bearish turn and bid lower prices from the start. There were less than 30,000 hogs reported in sight at five markets. On the local yards a run of about 3,000 choice grades and it did not take ion did not attract anything like activity of to clean up the limited arrivals of th demand. In fact from a lively trade at class. On the other hand medium an strong advance yesterday the entire buying faternity bid sharply lower from the buyers as at the best time last week at start and it was well along toward noon buyers made an attempt to put the before trade was got to going at 5@10 classes on a lower basis. Business wa cents under prices at which bulk of busi- slow during early hours in medium an

it was at around 10 cents under Friday good clearance was made before noo prices and at 1 o'clock there were more Prices were quoted steady to 10c lower.

Total supply for the week was 45,300 against 48,445 last week, 49,212 a month week. ago, 46,185 a year ago, 42,881 two years | Calf trade was generally steady, en ngo, 48,532 three years ago and 32,396 ceptions being a little higher in spot four years ago.

347,300 against 371,800 last week, 361,600 n month ago, 386,900 a year ago, 319,700 two years ago, 292,600 three years ago and 301,600 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.40, with the bulk selling at \$5.25@5.35. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.321/265.45, a week ago at \$5,25@5.3714, a month ago at \$5.45@ 5.60, a year ago at \$6.15@6.221/2, two years ago at \$6.321/2@6.40, three years ago at \$5.27%@5.30, four years ago at \$4.75@

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SHEEP.

The week has seen prices for all grades the market was nominally steady at rec

Live mutton trade this week has l

lowest point of the year. From the high limited to very small Locally the week's supply increases time last week the slump amounts to 50@ the trade was of a nominal character about 900 head, but the total is less than 75c and in extreme cases even more. Regular dealers were on hand early ready half as large as for the corresponding Wooled lambs sold up to \$6.10 Monday, to take on a liberal supply of stock cattle SIX OR SEVEN FEET MORE TO COME IN period last year. Prices have advanced but it has been mainly a \$5.65@5.85 mar- at prevailing quotations. There is unevenly on all classes of beef steers and ket for good Colorados, against \$6.25@6.45 strong inquiry for all classes of stock are now on the highest level of the year. last week. Least decline fell on choice and feeding cattle on this market at the Of course, we had a period along early in handy weight shorn lambs which have present time and increased receipts would the spring when few steers were selling been on a \$5.00@5.25 basis of late days. be welcomed by the trade. below \$5.75 whereas at present sales are A top of \$5.40 was scored early in the recorded below the \$5.00 mark, but it week. A week ago the summit was \$5.60. scarce and sold about steady at las should not be forgotten that markets are Weighty clipped lambs sold largely at week's closing range. getting a class of green light steers that \$4.70@4.90. Sheep have been scarce, but were not coming six weeks or two months they were hard hit, nevertheless. Not

MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Local Receipts Moderate, Steers Steady

of choice mixed stuff sold at \$6.25 Thurs- large and while not including anything ceipts on this market late in day. To- of 1903 and 1904, and means safety day. A range of \$5.5066.00 took a big on prime or fancy order still carried a ward noon trade was established at for people living in the West bottoms proportion of the helfer offerings, with few bunches of medium to strong weight around 5 cents under prices of Saturday should it continue. Heretofore the trashy odds and ends going as low as steers that were good enough to go in and from that on to the finish there was Missouri river has been higher than 3.75.

The market for good fat bulls was considered no better than last Thursday the supply being well consumed at an the Kaw and has forced back the active all week, prices tending higher, and not quite as good as on Friday the early hour of the afternoon. Bolognas sold readily early but demand demand was active and all useful or at- Quality was only fair today, not up to The bridges near the mouth of the Calf values are closing 25c under last freedom and noon found the supply quite light weights and unfinished hogs were the water is many feet higher.

| Nebraska fed medium weights, well finish- | large sections to cash holdings on account A strong demand has prevailed all week ed and smooth that sold at \$7.00. Other of high priced corn and deteriorated prosin the stocker and feeder trade. How. fair to good kinds of medium to strong peets for the crop of this season. ever, trading has been of limited volume | weights sold at \$6.25@6.75 and common

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the upward trend of cattle values this 16,000 over total at same points last Mon. pared with a week ago, the five point day. The bulk of this increase was shown total for today standing at 68,000 against meet the strong demand and the natural in Chicago receipts where there were 54,000 last Monday. This total for today result was an active market all week with 22,000 reported against 12,000 one week was not large for an opening day of the ago. While the whole five market total week, but it was sufficiently large to the weather burear says it will go to eral run of cows and heifers are closing was not large, it was still sufficient to cause a weak and uncertain feeling in the 25 feet by Wednesday 256:50: higher than high point of the prevent any advance in prices. In fact, trade. Flood conditions at Kansas City year. A few prime cows landed at \$6.00, on the local market prices were con-but it was mainly a \$1.50@5.25 trade in sidered somewhat easier than the flighty market at this point. It was late in the useful grades. Handy weight spayed trade on light run of last Friday, but day before buyers began to move around its stream shooting nearly across the much, anticipating that the flood scare Missouri river at its mouth. This is class, sold at \$6.40 Wednesday. A string The proportion of steers was fairly down the river might throw increased re-

tractive steers moved with considerable the standard of last week. Large lots of Kaw river will be in no danger until noted in mixed droves that may indicate The ground near this point is much The best steers were a big string of a movement on the part of owners in higher than in previous years.

Prices ranged from \$5.15@5.35, with the as receipts of cattle suitable to go back to fair light to medium weights showing bulk selling at \$5.20@5.30. The bulk All night long wagons loaded with some corn fat went at \$5.50@6.25. Light Saturday sold at \$5.25@5.35, a week ago household goods passed over the vance in fat steer values has caused a scramble on the part of buyers for any
scramble on the part of buyers for anything carrying enough flesh to kill and It is likely that this week may see a ago at \$6.35@6.45, three years ago at from some unseen horror. Close to

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Local Values Make Gain of 15@20c on

Live mutton receipts today as indicated in the five point total showed a falling off compared with a week ago, the 30,000 reported being 10,200 less than were in sight last Monday.

The local run was small. Early estimates called for 2,000, but only six cars reached the yards during the forenoon, balance being delayed by floods and washouts. Arrivals on the early market were Both Phones 325

all wooled lambs of fair to good quality. Telegrams from outside points indicated steady market, but local sellers asked stiff prices and as receipts were light they were able to score concessions amounting to 15@25c compared with the low level of prices in force at the close of last week. Supply was absorbed in seasonable hour at the advance. Best lambs sold at \$5.85 and were the kinds making \$5.65 at the low time last week and \$6.10 a week ago today. Less attractive lambs brought \$5.45, this sale showing a substantial betspring lambs landed at \$5.50. Sheep were

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5 Col lambs, culls	825	00
2 nat spring lambs, culls	454	00.

DAMAGE IS FEARED

THE MISSOURI AND KAW RIVERS ARE GOING UP VERY RAPIDLY.

More Rains in Kansas-Fair Weather Looked For-People Moving Out of Armourdale, Kansas, and Harlem, Missouri-Cities at Mouth of Kaw in Better Shape for Flood.

Kansas City, June 9.-The Kaw iver is now about 21 feet above low water mark. It is rising at the rate of one-tenth of a foot an hour. The river bulletin of the United States weather bureau fortells a further rise of six or seven feet in the Kaw here y Wednesday.

Reports from the towns along the Kaw and the tributaries of the Kaw in Kansas indicate that the crest of the loods have passed, although some of the streams may have a further rise The Kaw here still has a heavy rise to care for, but the waters are not oiling up in the valleys of the Kaw ributaries as they did in 1903.

Weather conditions in Kansas are fair and apparently the rains are over. The Missouri river is also rising here at the rate of one-tenth of a foot in hour. It is now over 22 feet and

The current of the Kaw river was so swift Monday morning that it sent water that came from it.

Topeka, June 9.-North Topeka spent a sleepless night Sunday night. gently and then it fairly poured for a lew minutes. This drenched the unhappy refugees, adding physical discomforture to their already distressed

state of mind. Fully one-half of North Topeka is under water as the water broke over the Union Pacific tracks about a mile and a half west of the depot and also west of Clay street and there a stretch of track 400 feet long is washed out and the water is running through the tracks. The grade of the railroad has acted as a dike heretofore, but it was impossible to stop the water longer. It seeped through until he ground was thoroughly soaked and then great chunks of dirt went all at

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Kaw and Missouri Rivers at Kansas City Will Reach Five Feet Above Flood Stage-At Other Points.

Topeka, Kan., June 9.- The crest of the rise in the Kansas river was expected to reach here some time Monday night. The government weather bureau says the water will reach a maximum height of about 28 feet. At six o'clock Monday night it registered 26.9 feet. If the raise exceeds two feet above the present level the city water works will be in danger.

North Topeka was practically deserted Monday night. Boat patrols were busy all afternoon taking those people from their homes who had delayed. Much of the contents of the houses has been moved and warning has been given to everybody. The water is deeper in the streets than at any time since the big flood of 1903 From the Union Pacific tracks to Sol dier creek, Kansas avenue, the main street is all under water. The cur rent is beginning to sweep away out buildings and thousands of ties from the Union Pacific tie plant are find ing their way through the town.

Train service is practically at No trains are being run by the Rock Island or Union Pacific out of here. The Santa Fe track is open to the south and west. The water is over the Santa Fe tracks between here and Lawrence and the damage had been done. The police approach to the bridge at Silver Lake Just west of Topeka the Union Pacific tracks are under water.

No loss of life has been occasioned by the flood. A boat capsized Monday afternoon and a man narrowly escaped drowning. The further rise predicted will put the water well up into nearly all of the north Topeka houses. All but a few of the refugees have \$10,000, the maximum penalty, was been taken care of at hotels and private houses. There is no suffering.

Junction City, Kan., June 9 .- The conditions of the Kaw river Monday recently by Judge Hale for conspiracy night at Junction City remained practically the same as Sunday morning. when the flood on the Republican river viction was the first secured by the was at its highest. Monday night the Republican is one foot and six office department against mail order inches lower than it was Sunday but the Smoky Hill is two feet higher All continue to overflow their banks in this vicinity. There is no train service north. The Union Pacific railroad is running a plug train between Manhattan and Abilene to connect with Staats Zeitung, was drowned in Lake the Kansas City and Denver line Michigan Monday at Winnetka, z which is using the Santa Fe between suburb, where she was a patient at a Abilene and Kansas City. Fort Riley health resort. Left alone by a nurse is completely cut off from this city.

Washington, June 9 .- The weather bureau in a special forecast published Monday night states that flood warn ings have been issued for the Mississippi river from Keokuk to Hannibal. Additional warnings have also been States court here the Wheeling & issued for the Kansas river and the Missouri river from Kansas City eastward with about 26 feet, five feet above flood stage, indicated at Kansas City by Wednesday. The Mississippi river at St. Louis has passed the flood stage of 30 feet and a further rise will begin Wednesday or Thurs-

Flaw in Sound Advice.

mistake in prescribing special hours federal court here Monday, and Judge! for going to bed and getting up, and Smith McPherson dismissed his suit it would be a better way to follow the to recover \$265,000 which he invested example of the dog and take an occa- in the Gobbler mine at Wentworth, sional nap when we have nothing bet- Mo. Rockefeller's litigation covered a ter to do. Lovely. But how about period of four years. "the eternal buttoning and unbuttoning," and the making of toilets, from which his dogship is immune, save in high-bred circles?

Piano Dealers In Session.

New York, June 9.- The seventh ansociation of Piano Dealers of America Lonergan, an actor well known in the ternoon for mission work. commenced its session of three days east. in the Hotel Astor Monday. The 990 members of the association were welcomed on behalf of the city by Patrick F. McGowan, president of the board of aldermen.

Cameron, Mo., Votes "Dry." Cameron, Mo., June 9 .- After the most exciting election ever held here this college town of 4,000 voted "dry" Monday by a majority of 56 out of a total of 740 votes. Prominent women stood guard all day to prevent the removal of liquor which had been stored by the "wets" and searched a number of joints.

Mr. Wheeler Assumes His Duties.

Washington, June 9 .- In the presence of Secretary Straus and many of the bureau and division chiefs of the department of commerce and labor William R. Wheeler of San Francisco at the close of office hours Monday was inducted into the office of assistant secretary of the department,

A Michigan Tornado. Port Huron, Mich., June 9 .- One man was killed and one woman and two children badly injured and damage estimated at \$150,000 was done in Port Huron and vicinity late Monday afternoon by a severe wind and electrical storm.

THE KAW RIVER HAS ABOUT ATTEMPT MADE TO BURN OLD CATHOLIC CHURCH.

> Coolness of Priests Saved the 1.800 Worshipers From Death or Injury.

Berlin, June 9.-An attempt was made Monday to burn down the old St. Paulus Catholic church at Moabit, belonging to the Dominicans which was crowded with people assembled to hear a sermon by the famous Domini can monk, Bonaventuri. About 1,800 persons were present, including more than 1,000 women and children, to hear the mass. While the congregation was kneeling in silent prayer. some one informed Father Bonaven curi that the church was afire. Without alarming the congregation, he coolly stepped over to the priest who left the altar and spoke to his six assistants, who walked down the aisles and whispered to the pew holders that an insignificant blaze had broken out and that they had better leave the

church was a mass of flames and the fire brigade was hurrying to the burning building. Those in the church, not nately did not realize their peril, and exit rapidly and in an orderly manner. found the firemen drawn up with ladders against the walls. The fire

fighters discovered that nearly a dozen fire brands, soaked with petroleum, had been distributed about various parts of the roof. The flames were extinguished with difficulty after great suspect a gang of incendiaries, who, it s stated, set fire to the old Garrison church which was destroyed on April 14 last. The firemen declare that only the coolness of the clergy prevented a

Portland, Me., June 9 .- A fine o paid in the United States district court Monday by George F. Terry the Waterville Mail Order house pro prietor. The sentence was imposed to defraud the government of postage government in the fight of the post-

An Editor's Widow Drowned.

Chicago, June 9 .- Mrs. Margarethe Raster, widow of Herman Raster, for who had her in charge, Mrs. Raster walked upon a pier. It is believed that she was seized with a fainting spell and fell into the water.

Another Railroad Receiver.

Toledo, O., June 9 .- In the United Lake Erie railroad went into the hands of a receiver late Monday afternoon. B. A. Worthington of Cleveland was named as receiver in the sum of \$100,000 bond. The petition on behalf of the American Car Wheel company alleges an indebtedness of

A Rockefeller Suit Dismissed. Joplin, Mo., June 9 .- Frank Rocke-It has been said that we make a feller failed to file a cost bond in the

Alice Treat Hunt Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 9.-Miss night. Alice Treat Hunt, until recently leading woman at Belasco's theater in this city and well known in theatrical circles, died here Monday of pneunual convention of the National As- monia. She was the wife of Lester



THE NATIONAL CONSERVATION COMMISSION APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT.

SUGGESTED BY GOVERNORS

Representative Burton Heads the Water Commission-Who the Other Chairmen and Appointees Are.

Washington, June 9 .- In accordance with the suggestion made by the gov-White House in May, the president appointed a national conservation by the several states

The personnel of the commission is: Albert J. Beveridge, Indiana, and to the dispensary.

Sherley, Kentucky and Herbert Par- badly soiled. sons, New York; ex-Gov. Geo. C. Pardee, California; ex-Gov. N. B. Broward, Florida; James J. Hill, Minne-

ruff, interior department, secretary.

chot, chairman; Representative Theo event winners for the team. dore E. Burton; Senators Reed Smoot and Knute Nelson, John Dalzell, W. J. McGee, Overton W. Price, G. W. Woodruff, Jos. A. Holmes.

Boston Beef Prices Advance. sent wholesale prices to a figure high- Kingfisher county adjoining since er than has been reached since the Sunday night which he spent at the beef strike several years ago. Whole home of MacKing, seven miles northof supply and demand and that they join in the hunt. did not anticipate a lower price until late in the summer,

Double Tragedy at Cleveland. of the Corlett Engineering company.

Give \$50,000 for Missions. Des Moines, Ia., June 9 .- More than \$50,000 was raised in a free will of

fering at the annual conference of the

German Baptist brethren Monday af

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME."

ADVISORS HURT IN STREET CAR RIOT

ST. LOUIS FIGHT CAUSES IN-JURIES TO FIVE PERSONS.

Toughs Attack Conductor and Motor Row Over Payment of Fares.

St. Louis, Mo., June 9 .- Five persons were injured, two of whom may die as the result of a riot on eastbound Market street car at Eleventh street Monday night. The motorman and one of his assailants are at the city hospital, the former in a critical condition while a third victim, an innocent spectator, was run over by the ernors at their conference at the street car and his right leg cut off. He may die.

Miss Beatrice E. Trask of Richmond commission to consider and advise him Heights, who fainted when the conon questions relating to the conser. troller exploded in the car immediate vation of the natural resources of the ly following, was taken to the City country, and to co-operate with simi- hospital after the city dispensary of lar bodies which may be designated ficials had failed to revive her. Two

Theodore E. Burton, Ohio, chairman; it left West End Heights to run into Senator William B. Allison, lowa; the city. Several men boarded the Francis G. Newlands, Nevada: Wfl-car and became engaged in an alterliam Warner, Missouri and John H. cation with Conductor Riffle concern-Bankhead, Alabama; W. J. McGee, ing payment of the farcs. After a F. H. time, according to Conductor Riffle Newell, reclamation service; Gifford Beverly Brown struck him in the face. Pinchot, forest service; Herbert Knox Some associates of Brown joined in Smith, bureau of corporations; Repre and a free-for-all fight resulted, sentative Joseph E. Ransdell, Louisi Motorman Packhelser stopped the car Prof. Geo. F. Swain, institute of and went to the assistance of the contechnology, Massachusetts; the chief ductor. Packheiser was pitched head of engineers, U. S. Army, Forests- foremost from the car and lay uncon-Senators Reed Smoot, Utah, chairman; scious. He was immediately carried

Chas, A. Culberson, Texas; Represen- In the excitement the volunteer tatives Charles F. Scott, Kansas and motorman escaped and has not been Champ Clark, Missouri; J. B. White, apprehended. Conductor Riffle was Missouri: Prof. Henry S. Graves, Yale taken into custody but was soon reforest school. Connecticut: William leased after witnesses had interceded Irwine, Wisconsin; ex-Gov. Newton C. in his behalf. Beverly Brown, who Bianchard, Louisiana; Charles L. was taken to the city hospital, se Pack, New Jersey; Gustav Schwab, verely injured, is also under arrest. national council of commerce, New charged with having been one of the York: Overton W. Price, forest ser instigators of the riot. Joseph Looney, charged with being Brown's accom-Lands-Senators Knute Nelson, Min-plice in assaulting Conductor Riffle nesota, chairman, and Francis E. War- was also arrested. He denied having ren, Wyoming; Representatives John taken part in the fight. His hat was Sharp Williams, Mississippl; Swager torn and his clothing was torn and

American Athletes Selected.

New York, June 9 .- To represent sota; Chas. McDonald, American So the United States in the Olympic ciety of Civil Engineers, New York; games which will be held in London Murdo McKenzie, Colorado; Frank next month, 76 men, the pick of the Goudy, Colorado; Geo. W. Wood- country's athletes, were Monday night selected as the American team by the Minerals-Representative John Dal- American Olympic team committee at zell, Pennsylvania, chairman; Sen a meeting in the Astor house. The ators Joseph M. Dixon, Montana; committee, with its unlimited range Frank P. Flint, California and Lee S. of selection, picked what is believe Overman, North Carolina; Representa- will be a team of track and field mer ives Philo Hall, South Dakota; James that will bear the American color L. Stayden, Texas; Andrew Carnegie, worthily. Dearborn, McGrath, Rose New York; Prof. Charles R. Van Hise, Sheridan and Coe are some of thos Wisconsin; John Mitchell, Illinois; selected to compete in the heavy John Hays Hammond, Massachusetts; weight and discuss events. Sheppard Dr. Irving Fisher, Yale university, at middle distance, Hillman for the Connecticut; James A. Holmes, geo- hurdles, and Ewry in the high and Executive committee-Gifford Pin- selections which are regarded as safe

Sheriff's Slayer Surrounded. Guthrie, Ok., June 9.-Alf. Hunter or Jim Kingsbury, the negro murderer of Sheriff Garrison of Oklahoma City. is believed to be surrounded in the Roston, Mass., June 9.-A scarcity woods near Lovell, 22 miles north of of beef in the local market Monday here. He has traveled from Dover in cattle were selling at 121/2 cents per west of Kingfisher. United States pound. Dealers said that the cause Marshal Abernathy and a posse left of the rise was due solely to the law for Lovell late Monday afternoon to

Finkelnburg Will Filed.

St. Louis, June 9 .- The will of the late federal judge, Gustavus A. Fin-Cleveland, O., June 9.-Charles P kelnberg, who died May 18 while in Corlett, prominent architect and head Denver, was filed for probate Monday. The estate is left to his widow, Mrs. killed his wife, Elizabeth and then Ida M. Finkelnberg, who is named ended his own life in a hotel in Wil- jointly with the St. Louis Union Trust loughby, a Cleveland suburb Monday company, as executrix. A number of money bequests are made with the provision that the estate shall be found to exceed \$100,000 in value.

Pleaded Guilty to Fraud.

St. Paul, Minn., June 9.-George W. Wood, Lewin A. Wood and Forest B. Wood pleaded guilty Monday afternoon before Judge Page Morris, in the federal court, to the first count in the indictments charging them with conspiracy to defraud and misuse of the mails, in the operation of the Edwards-Wood company. A fine of \$2,500 on each of the defendants was imposed. It was paid at once.

Eighty Chinese Drown.

Hong-kong, June 9 .- The British passenger steamer Pow An, running between Hong kong, Canton and Macao, struck on a rock off Lantao Island Sunday night and is a total wreck. Eighty natives are missing but all the European passengers and officers of the steamer were rescued.

Canal Zone Labor Conditions. Washington, June 9 .- President Roosevelt was told Monday that labor conditions in the Panama canal zone are excellent. This report was made verbally by Messrs. Reynolds, Donnelly and Needham, appointed by the president as a special commission some time ago.

Nebraska Dentist Drowned. Ashland, Neb., June 9 .- Charles G Whistler, a dentist, was drowned in Salt creek Monday afternoon. Mr. Whistler was a graduate of the University of Iowa, and one of the lead ing residents of Ashland.

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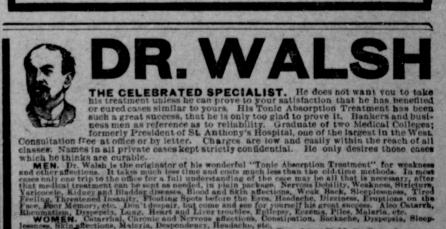
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