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CLASSIFY CARRIAGE HORSES.

The movement started in 1907 by the

Official Receipts, 67 Cars, 2,019 Cattle; 87 Cars, 6,568 Hogs; 5 Cars, 1,306 Sheep.

AN ACTIVE FAT STEER TRADE able hour at steady prices.

**Buyers Hot After Good Beeves** -Prices Rule Strong to Dime Higher.

### BEST OFFERINGS \$7.30 TO 7.40

Best Cows and Heifers Strong to Higher, Under Grades Steady-Calves Steady, Top \$5.75-Bulls Unchanged-Stock Cattle Receipts Somewhat Larger, Demand Active, Prices Firm-Hog Values Make Gain of 10@15c - Live Mutton Market Still on Up-Grade, Advance is 10@15c.

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the correc	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	221,741	279,766	58,025	
Hoge1		955,257		179,516
	283,580	455,060	171,480	****
Bheep Horses	11,065	13,973	2,908	

The following raceipts of cattle, five principal wer	shows hogs at	the est	
	Cattle	The second second	Shee 11,00
Kapens City	0,000	20,000	
South Omaha	4,800	9,500	2,40
South St. Joseph.	2,000	6,600	1,80
East St. Louis	4,500	8,000	1,50
Totale	15,800	50,700	16,20
Yesterday	30,800	65,000	17,50
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Yesterday	30,800	65,000	17,500
Week ago	13,500	82,200	81,000
Month ago	18,500	77,500	21,400
Year ago	20,200	74,300	28,700
RECEIP	TS BY	CARS.	
The following			
cars of stock band			llroad.
centering at the			
C. B. & Q., west.			86
C. B. & Q., east			
C. R. I. & P			16
Great Western			12
Missouri Pacific.			6
Bt. Joseph & Grat	nd Islan	d	28
A. T. & S. F			4
Total		1.6. 1	164
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# CATTLE.

Fat Beef Prices Again Rule Higher, Some Choice Lots Here.

er than a year ago, although showing native stuff scattered around. The June 5 an increase over last week, the market opening hour found regular dealers in for beef cattle continues to show an up- active competition for the offerings and ward tendency. The local supply for a quick clean-up of everything in the the week to date is 3,000 ahead of last stock cattle line was made. Prices Sellers Again Score in the Sheep week while at five markets the 107,000 ruled steady to strong on a basis of late total for four days is 30,000 ahead of last advances. Some Oklahoma stockers on

on choice order, although nothing as to pay. good as the top getters of yesterday. Demand was active from the start and hellers and feeding cows. prices for attractive or useful steers ruled strong to 10c higher at which an early clearance was made. The presence of several shipper and speculator 7..... 597..4 85 2 w.... 600..3 50 buyers from Kansas City was a stimulating factor in the market, as with that market out of business on account of the flood, buyers on that market came here to fill eastern orders.

While there were no cattle here as good as the top getters of yesterday there were several lots on choice order. The best of these, some 1452 lb Nebras ka fed westerns, sold at \$7.40 with other sales of handy to strong weights that sold readily at the full strength of the market with sales ranging at \$6.80@7.30. Just fair to good light to medium weights made \$6.00@6.75 and ordinary i fair light lots went at \$5.50@6.00 wi common light grassers at \$4.75@5.40.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

prices up on these kinds and a gradual, were not as many light weights as were widening in the price range is noticable. noted in offerings of the previous day. Not many choice heilers were available There is, however, still an evidence in this morning, but a useful class sold at | weight and condition of many hogs ar-\$5.25@6.00, trade in these being quoted riving that the country is selling hoge strong to 10c higher. A few good, rather than finish them on this high smooth beel cows sold up to \$5.65 and priced corn. sales between this figure and \$4.75 were | Prices ranged from \$5.25@5.50, with generally quoted strong to 10c up, ex- the bulk selling at \$5.85@5.45. The bulk ceptions ruling 15c higher. For cows yesterday sold at \$5.20@5.80, a week ago selling under \$4.50 there was not much at \$5.22%@5.37%, a month ago at \$5.30@ improvement, but demand was strong 5.40, a year ago at \$5.80@5.90, two years enough to absorb everything in season- ago at \$6.25@6.35, three years ago at

No change was noted in the market | Pigs and Lights-19 lbs. and Under. for bulls or calves.

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120 . 5 75 180 . 5 75 187 . 5 75 180 . 5 75 190 . 5 75 170 . 5 78 176 . 5 50 110 . 5 50 150 . 5 25 180 . 5 25 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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A moderate increase in receipts of stock cattle was noticable today, arrivals being the heaviest of the week, but at that the supply was a disapoint ment to traders. Several loads of stock ers and stock heiters got in from Okla- June With supplies continuing much light- homa and there were a few lots of June 4 week but is still 25,000 under number at the common order sold at \$3.95. Buyers sheep house trade today and values part of the state: were on a hunt for feeders, but killers were boosted 10@15c, placing the market secured most of the 950@1,050 lb. steers on the highest level in two weeks. The and weather have been about as unfavor- in a few valleys. The local supply included a fair pro-

> STOCKERS AND PREDERS. 1..... 870 .. 4 25 1..... 800 .. 4 00 YEARLINGS AND CALVES.

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	Total			1,550
	Packers' Purchase	s Yest	erday.	
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	Swift & Co			638
	Total	1,489	6,839	638
	HOG	5.		

Lively Market at 10@15 Cent Ad

vance Over Wednesday Prices. practically all over before the noon hour. Receipts were not large compared with a week ago. The total of 232,000 at five markets for four days is 57,000 less than were received by the same marbigher. than were received by the same mar- higher. Some uneveness was again manifest kets during the corresponding four days

\$5.22\6.25, four years ago at \$4.85@4.95.

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	81	190	5	35	88	179	120.5 8	234
	74	167	5	35	89	173	40.5 3	234
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## SHEEP.

House-Shorn Lambs at \$6.10

Buyers went after the small supply Monday, at the beginning of the big were held all season at \$14. slump. Good lambs sold today around

\$5.25.	
Packers' Sheep Purchases. Hammond Packing Co Nelson Morris & Co	470 409
Total	879

# OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

SOUTH OMAHA.

Desirable dry-lot offerings and best grades of grassers sold freely and the tendency was higher, while the underclasses did not sell materially better and activity was not such a prominent feature. The fact of the matter is that killers are making a desperate effort to prevent medium and common cows showing grass going higher while scarcity of the better styles is forcing.

Inst week.

On the local market the falling off for the week is about 7,000. Demand was about 7,000. Demand was active from the start and prices were readily advanced 10@15 cents over the bulk sales of yesterday and the crop was quickly cleared and on this basis, killers are making a desperate effort to prevent medium and common cows showing grass going higher while scarcity of the better styles is forcing.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Sards, Itl., June 11.—Special to The Journal: The Fational Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4,500, including 3,600 precepts that he has expounded. With a porter reports:

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Cattle—Receipts, 4,500, including 3,600, market good 10@15c higher, good butchers higher, women and children, there were born in this place during 1907 190 bubles, or almost one baby every two days.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500, Market 10c higher, good butchers higher, while butchers higher, good butchers higher, butchers higher, good butchers higher, butchers higher has

### \* NO CHANGE AT KANSAS CITY :.....

Yards and Packing Houses Still Out of Business.

flooded, water being two to three that sold at \$6.50. feet deep. All packing houses are flooded, some of them to a depth of nearly 10 feet. No business was Aside from show animals the top price done at the yards today and with an for full loads of eattle on the St. Joseph immediate recession of the water it yards was secured by A. R. Selecman of will be some days before business Savannab, Mo. On the 16th of July, can be resumed on a normal basis. 1902, Mr. Selection sold on this market

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, at the highest level since the fall of 1972.

	1 car; corn, 10 cars; oate, 1 c	ar.		
	Wheat.			
	No. 2 red	93	@	93
	No. 3 red	90	@	92
	No. 4 red	85	@	90
	No. 2 hard	90	(0)	91
	No. 3 hard	87	(0)	92
	No. 4 bard	83	(0)	93
	Rejected soft	80	(a)	90
	No grade	75	a	80
	Rejected hard	80	(0)	90
9	No grade	75	(a)	80
9	Corn.			
1	No. 2 white	725	10	73
3	No. 3 white	7136	(0)	72
3	No. 4 white		a	71
	No. 2 corn	70%	(0)	71
9	No. 8 corn	70	(0)	70%
3	No. 4 corn	69	(a)	70
9	Oats.			
3	No. 2 white	53	@	51
8	No. 3 white	52	@	53
3	No. 4 white	46%	a	4736
3	No. 2 oats	51	(a)	52
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Sept	. 83%	84%	81/4	8454	8436
CORN			*****	100	
July	. 67	6734	66%	67.34	67-
Sept	65%	6634	6534	66	663%
OATS-				7	
July	4236	4234	4196	4236	42
Sept		85%-	34%	363%	34%-
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PORK-	11:00			1235	
July	13.82	14.05	13.82	14.05	13.80
Sept		14.30	14.10	14.30	14.05
LARD-					
July	8.65	8.77	8,65	8.77-	8,60-
Sept		8.97	8,85		8.80
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RIBS-					
July	7.57-	7.75	7.57	7.72-	7.55
Sept	7.83	7.97	7.82	7.97	7.77

LOTS OF YEARLINGS LEFT.

"Since my last letter range conditions portion of beel steers, with several lots at higher rates than feeders could afford supply again fell short, numbering but able for vegetation as they could pos-1,500 here and 18,000 at the five points. sibly be. The nights have been cold and Steady prices were quoted for stock A week ago the five markets had \$1,000 high winds prevailed during the day. and a year ago, 23,700. The local ar- drying up everything in sight. The rivals included two loads of goats billed purchasing of cattle to go north is practhrough to another point and not offered tically over for the season, and there is Campbell has made a request upon the higher percentage of protein than is conthrough to another point and not offered for sale so that actual holdings on the still a great number of yearlings unsold. The majority of the two-year-olds have conduct some experiments with oil the different food stuffs obtainable will found buyers at a slight advance over roads in the oil belt of Kansas during influence the feeder in making his selecprices quoted earlier in the season, but eagerly and everything offered was the general tendency of yearlings of from quickly disposed of at the advance fair to good quality is downward, and I quoted. Offerings were largely clipped am offered several bunches of pretty good lambs of fair to good quality, although ones that were held at \$14 thirty days

"The cattle in some parts of southern a dollar higher than the low point of New Mexico, where the range has been last week. A few mixed sheep sold at dry all spring, are very thin in condinotwithstanding the unfavorable weather, will be for thirty days to come."

## POTATO CROP IN DANGER.

the Kaw valley are greatly alarmed at sequently, they were sold strictly on Thirty head of Duroc-Jersey and Poland- upper surface of the leaves. When these CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, III.,
June 11.—The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Market active,
10@20c higher, cows and leeders steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Market 5@10c
higher; top. \$5.65; bulk \$5.50@5.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 11000. Market strong. to save their crop. The Kaw Vatley potato achievement around Craig, Mo., of erop is one of the chief sources of revenue late. During the past three months Armour's meat meal. The market for live pork took a lively upward spurt this forenoon and was Journal-Stockman reports:

SCUTH OMAHA, Neb, June 11.—
to the farmers along the river, but the eighteen cars of eggs have been shipped bugs and the rain this season will be the from Craig to eastern points. This is a continued every other cause of a shortage and inferior crop.

Ford City, Pa.-Papers are being passed about for a subscription with which to send a committee to Washington to lay before President Roose-

# SKIPS AND CULLS.

TOP SINCE 1902. ocal market yesterday morning was a load of 19 Nebraska fed steers averaging 1,442 lbs. that went to Swift & Co. at \$7.45. This is the highest price reached on this market for full load lots since the fall of 1902 when cattle market hishas not changed materially since Grand Island. They had been on feed yesterday. Although there has been about 8 months and, while not show a slight fall noted in the stage of quality, they gave a good account of water, the yards are practically all feed consumed. Along with the load Grain and Forage Products Could Mr. Griffin brought in two 1,330 lb. cows

### HIGHEST IN HISTORY.

90 head of 1,562-1b. steers at \$8.27% per State Stands Eleventh in Hog Prod- at the showing made. cwt., which stands as record price on ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET this market. Fat cattle are now selling but it is considered problematical whether the record of that year will be reached during the present year.

### SOME CONSOLATION.

With pessemism rampant in many sections and getting rampanter every time a cloud bobs up on the horizon, there is some consolation in reports that Iowa is starting out with over nine million acres of corn that looks better than it did at this time last year.

### NOT WANTING TO BUY.

around to square themselves on short ity is also very fair in the majorit yof secdo things on their merit are serenely of stock has received so much attention There are no evidences that they want hog. Though the horses and cattle are to buy long lines for December delivery ity of the hogs is almost equal to that of at present prices.

# TOO MUCHEE GOOD THING.

### NO SYMPATHY DUE.

large industries submerged in water. secured that will produce the same gain No one with a spark of humanity in his for 500 pounds of corn or less. seph as a live stock market so long that hope of securing profitable returns. she has forfeited all claim to anything Corn alone is not a general and the growing animal, requires a certain

## CORN REPORTS HOPEFUL.

southern cattle, in writing from El Paso, outlook over a year ago, western Neproducers yet to bear from there is no rich in the fat forming compounds, but use to give up hope on account of water is deficient in protein and consequently

## TAKES A NEW TURN.

The good roads agitation in Kansas has taken a new turn. Congressman the coming summer.

## BIG PRICE FOR STEERS.

a few sheep were offered. Top lambs ago, at \$13.50 now, and I have bought at per is a pretty stiff price for beef steers probably no cheaper ration than corn and sold at \$6.10, equaling best price of last \$13 and \$13.50 about 2,000 head which and makes for an expansive smile on alfalfa pasture in the districts where the countenance of the producer. This alfalfa can be grown successfully. Even figure was realized on the St. Joseph where alfalfa does not do well, there are market yesterday, two steers averaging other pasture crops, such as wheat rape, tion, while those in Arizona and West 1750 lbs selling at \$7.50, making the ex- cowpeas, soy beans, etc., which are value Texas have been improving right along, act cost to the purchasers, Swift and able adjuncts to corn. But many farmers Company, \$131.25 apiece. These steers may be so situated that they find it adand are in good shipping condition, and were Shorthorns, led and marketed by visable to buy some commercial food to John McClaskey, of Maitland, Mo., a supplement corn in preference to growing prominent and prosperous feeder. They pasture crops. Kaw Valley Farmers Get Busy With Insect the cattle the owner had on the market. ment conducted for the purpose of determ-Olathe, June 9.—The petato kings in by the firm who handled them, so, con- ent feed stuffs as supplements to corn.

total of 2,592,000 eggs, the product o two weeks by corn meal alone. 29,923 hens.

# TOP STEER MARKET.

Top cattle on the local market today sold at \$7.40, C. F. Monter, of Araphaboe. Nebr., disposing of a load weighing 1,452 pounds at this price. These cattle they made an excellent gain. Mr. Monter are fed only corn. was feeling fine toward the cattle feed-

# A NEW HOG STATE

About the first sale of steers on the Oklahoma Forging to the Front As a Producer of the American Mortgage Lifter.

Not Be Better For Growth and Finishing Pork.

uction But is Advancing Rapidly-More Improvement in Quality of to Producing the Ideal Market Hog Issued Giving Results.

Though but a new state, Oklahomi

stands well to the front in pork produc tion. According to recent statistics sh stands e'eventh in order among the states according to the number of hogs raised It is worth while mentioning that with 1,588,000 head. And not only are while a few speculators are hustling there large numbers of bogs, but the qualtime options in corn, the fellows who tions. The improvement of no other class generally, lacking in quality, yet the qualthose in any of the older states. Of cours there s still room for great improvement but the farmers deserve credit for what If you don't believe it is possible to has already been accomplished and we do

corporeal carcass can contemplate the the largest profits are not assured unless ust the same, Kawville, sixty miles is usualy the cheapest grain that can be lem, the farmer will not only be educe

800 pounds of corn for every 100 pounds

proportion of muscle forming material long with the fattening nutrients of the food. From the farmer's standpoint, the And now comes Missouri with a crop important functions of the protein are report that gives the corn prospect as a the production of lean meat, tendons, wool. the best results cannot be obtained by feeding it alone. Even when hogs are considered fairly well matured and are simply being fattened, experiments have demonstrated that better results are ob tained by feeding ration containing a partment. tion and there may be conditions such as low priced corn and high priced concen-One hundred and thirty-one dollars a ration consisting entirely of corn.

arrived in a car of hogs, and were all has just completed a hog feeding experi-Moreover they were the only cattle sold ining the relative value of several differfollowing rations were fed:

Lot 1-Corn meal. Armour's meat meal. Lot 3-Eleven parts corn meal, one part

Lot 4-Four parts corn meal, one part bushes are defoliated.

In this test the cost of making 100 ounce to three gallons, and then the pounds of gain in each case was as foi- foliage is treated by sprinkling on lows: Lot J. \$3.01; lot 2, \$4.94; lot 3, were a lot of well finished branded The results show a very wide variation \$4.73; lot 4, \$6.38; lot 5, \$5.88; lot 6, \$6.67. westerns. They were purchased in and avery expensive gain for lot 1. The this poison quite freely for the destruc-Colorado as feeders last fall and had hogs in this lot were somewhat off feed tion of the sings, as it loses its poisonbeen on a ration of corn and alfalfa for during part of the experiment, but that is ous properties quite rapidly when it is about seven months, during which time just what is likely to happen when hogs exposed to the air, and it requires a

prove land faster than any other kind. | cultural College.

ureau of an mal industry in co-operation with the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders to provide a uniform system of classification for American carriage horses at the state fairs has met with a very cordial reception. As announced in the bureau's original circular (No. 118) on this subject, the state fair in Iowa and the Blue Grass fair in Kentucky started a s'milar movement in 1907 on their own initi-The flood situation at Kansas City tory was making new high spots. The CLIMATIC CONDITION 600D ative. In addition, the Kansas state cattle were shipped by Ira Griffin of fair, held at Hutchinson, adopted the department's classification complete,

and exhibits were made at the 1907 fairs. A partial classification was adopted by the Kentucky state fair, held at Louisville. The department followed the exhibits closely at all of these fairs and a department representative acted as judge of the American carriage classes at the Blue Grass fair at Lexington and at the Kansas state fair. The char-DECIDED ADVANCE IS MADE acter of the exhibits, while not entilely as satisfactory as could be desired in all cases, was as good as could be expected, and there is every reason to be pleased

The department's movement was started too late in 1907 to have the classification very generally adopted for fairs Hogs Produced in State Than in held in that year, but work was begun Cattle, Horses or Sheep-Attention early to have it adopted for the 1908 Being Paid to Ration Best Adapted fairs. Eleven state fairs have provided the classification for 1908, either as a whole or in part, but in all cases the -Important Builetin Recently specifications are as recommended with one or two exceptions, where the premium lists were acted upon before certain revisions were received and last year's classification was adopted. The Blue Grass fair has retained the same specifications and classifications as last year, on account of a special system of showing in vogue. However, the type desired there is the same as provided in the department classification, and, although the department feels that uniormity in specifications is desirable. breeders should find no serious conwatching the December price on corn. In this state as the improvement of the jusion in show borses entered at other fairs at the Blue Grass fair as well.

Considerable interest has also been shown by county and district fairs. Hundreds of horses are sold annually by farmers at really insignificant prices which after some months of finishing have too much of a good thing just not dougt that they will continue in the and handling are sold as carriage hormount some tall knob and take a squint good work so well begun. Wide-a-wake ses at prices up into the thousands. The following Chicago beard of trade at the water that is now boiling and men realize that with high preied corn it, Furthermore, there is a continual sale quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, bubbling and swishing and swashing is impossible to make good pronts by leed and so they raise the horses are usually of only moderate values of the lend. class of hogs that will produce the great- ue as speed producers, but are of excelest returns. The hog that requires 700 or lent carriage type. If kept entire and properly mated they could be of in-Of course it is a serious thing to have of gain is now wanted if hogs can be estimable value as foundation sires of the American carriage horse, but as a rule they are castrated and lost so for as breeding value is concerned. With ruin being wrought in the Missouri and the largest profits are not assured unless the powerful educational influence of they are properly fed and managed. Throughout the corn belt, corn is the fairs and stock shows thrown into sympathy for the flood victims. But, staple grain used in feeding hogs and it the solution of the carriage-horse probdown the river from the St. Joseph used for the purpose. Yet when it reaches ed to appreciate the intrinsic value of stock yards, is not entitled to any the prices which have prevailed during the native light horse for carriage purthrobs of sympathy from St. Joseph. the past season, only the most indicious poses, but will recognize the worth of Kawville has been unfair with St. Jo- feeding can be practical if there be any the stallion with good conformation and quality but only moderate speed as a sire of carriage horses, and the problem of fixing the type will be one of early so-

Horse owners are urged to study carefully the classifications of type and the conditions of showing and to exhibit in little higher than at this time last year. hair and building up and maintaining the the classes provided. By studying the Denver, June 8 .- J. G. Hall, dealer in This, with lowa showing an improved vital organs of the body. The carbohy- descriptive matter, one can easily ascerdrates and fats are used in the formation tain whether his horses come within Texas, recently said of conditions in that bracks the best ever, and other corn and energy of the animal body. Corn is bred, Before definitely deciding to exhibit, owners should obtain the premium list of the fair where they wish to show, so that they may exactly understand local conditions and requirements. Correspondence should be direct with secretaries of fairs, and not with the de-

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

Fort Collins, Col.-The rose-slug has become a serious enemy to cultivated roses in many parts of Colorado. The insect is double brooded and is a comparatively easy pest to keep in control.

The adult is a black fly about as large as the ordinary house fly. Early in June eggs are deposited within the tissue of the leaves and the little slugs hatch from them and eat off the green tissue of the China hogs were selected and these were slugs mature, they descend to the divided into six lots of five each. The ground and pass the pupa stage in silken cocoons which the slugs spin about themselves. About two weeks Lot 2-Seven parts corn meal, one part later the second brood of flies appears and deposits eggs, as in the case of the spring brood, and again the rose

The best remedy to use against this insect is white hellebore, which may Lot 5-Corn meal, alfalfa, hay, (ad libit. be lightly dusted over the foliage from a small cheesecloth sack, preferably to-Lot 6-Corn meal, cowpen hay (ad libit- wards evening; or the hellebore may be put into water in the proportion of one spraying this poisoned water over the bushes. There need be no fear in using considerable quantity of it to preduce poisonous effects upon man,-C. P. GIL ing game and the St. Joseph market | Sheep manure is the best and will im- LETTE, Entomologist, Colorado Agri

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. M. O. Archer of Ners Vista, N.

Harris, 521 East Missouri avenue. J. H. Cook, Mrs. G. L. Cook and Mrs, J. P. Roberts of Cedar Springs addition have gone to DeKalb, Mo., for a visit with relatives.

M., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H.

Mr. Rheinholdt and son, Fred, of Nevada, Mo., who were the guests of Mrs. the mines of the Bankers' Land Com-J. W. Ebling, 426 East Colorado avenue, have returned to their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ebling and children. Mrs. Ebling will also visit

relatives at Milo and Montevallo, Mo. The degree team of Valley Council. No. 791, Knights and Ladies of Security, der placed upon it will smolder, but will give an ice cream social in Hyde will not explode. The temperature of Park Fridy evening. Music will be fur- many of the drifts is so abnormally nished by the Hyde Valley band. Every- high that a man cannot work in them. one is cordially invited.

J. L. Freeland, cashier of the Stock of the drifts are so hot that a per-Yards bank, has returned from a busi- son's hand cannot bear the touch of ness trip to Oklahoma.

G. Gillidett and family of 620 Blake street have moved to Savannah, Mo. A social was given at Miss Katie Yarborough's, 5415 Swift avenue, Tuesday evening.

the Georgetown Lodge, No. 627, I. O. O. very hot, but the action of the chem-F., to attend an initiation at Clarksdale, Mo., June 27. It has been accepted and the lodge will attend in a body.

been tendered the use of the Calumet will not be drained. A member of the club rooms for a card party, which will Bankers' Land Company asserted that be given this evening. L. Shappell, 1051/4 West Missouri ave- expenditure of \$30,000.

Bloomington, Ill., are the guests of Mr.

MISS WALLER IS A BRIDE.

Married to Mr. Wiley Dittemore at

His Parents' Home. One of the prettiest June weddings in the South End for some time was celebrated last night when Miss Cora May Waller was married to Mr. Wiley Everett Dittemore, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dittemore, on the DeKalb road, The Rev. M. M. Goode performed the ceremony at 6 o'clock, and it was witnessed by more than forty friends and relatives. Immediately following the marriage a supper was served to those pres-

Miss Edith Clouser acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Ernest Waller was best man. Mrs. M. H. Chase played the girls of the right age are scarce. wedding march. The decorations were pink and white. The bride was dressed Wenatchee have left the company, in a pretty white gown, trimmed with after staying from three weeks to four lace, and she carried a large bouquet of white roses. The couple will be at home to their friends at the residence of the of ranch owners was too great. bridegroom's parents.

## HALF YEAR AXPENSES.

Cellections Aggregate \$255,000 and

Books Balance Nicely, Besides. The monthly financial statement of Comptroller Thomas Shaffer was finish- company find an old maids' home and ed yesterday and shows that from a make a raid on it. They want to run financial standpoint the city affairs are a telephone line and not a matrimonflourishing.

The total appointment from the general fund for the various departments for the year ending April 15, next, amounts to \$440,300. During the first month of the fiscal year the collections from various sources amounted to over \$255,000, or over half of what the city will expend during the year.

"If that doesn't show that the city is on its feet nothing does," said Comptroller Shaffer yesterday, "And the best thing about it is that our books balance. We have had a hard time straightening out some of the accounts, but they are

NO OBJECTIONS FILED. Members of the city council last night denied they had signed any objections had "acted up" the other night when to Frank P. Yenawine as superintendent he was drinking, but he claimed provof the electric light plant, and up to a ocation in that his wife refused to late hour last night none had been filed. either kiss him or accept his caresses. The councilman also said that they had It happened that Judge Austin knew not been approached on the matter by the prisoner personally and, after inany committee of citizens whom it was forming him that his wife was not said yesterday were working to secure bound to kiss him when he was intoxsignatures to objections against Yena. icated or had been drinking, he said:

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LIGHTNING HITS ASYLUM.

Fire Results, But Only Slight Damage Was Caused.

Fire, supposed to have originated from lightning which struck the ceiling of the chapel, was discovered about 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the State Hospital for the Insane No. 2 by a watchman who was making his rounds. The fire had evidently been smoldering for some time but did small damage to the building. The fire apparatus at the hospital was hurriedly called into service and the blaze put out by attaches of the hospital without calling on the city fire department for aid.

Superintendent Kuhn says that the damage will amount to less than \$50. The lightning is supposed to have entered the chapel over the joint lighting and telephone cable.

ANOTHER PIONEER DIES.

Ambrose Weipert Came to This

east of St. Joseph. Death was due to old age. The funeral will be held from the St. Mary's Catholic church at Huringer at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. Weipert was an old settler in Buchanan county, having come here in 1848. He is survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters. They are Antone Weipert, George Weipert, Joseph Weipert and Jacob Weipert, Mrs. Mary Pulse of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Lena Wiedmaier of Buchanan county.

JOPLIN MINES ARE OVENS.

Heat Caused by Chemical Action Drives Out Workmen in Shafts.

Joplin, Mo.-Chemical action caused by a mixture of iron sulphite and water has created unusual conditions in pany, near this city, and the attenion of assayists and chemists over the entire district has been called

to the phenomenon. In some of the deeper drifts the ground has become so hot that pow-

In some places the walls and floors the rock.

About six months ago the pumps on this land were discontinued, and since then the water has gradually risen until the lower levels are filled. Prior to the removal of the pumps the water was cold. Since it has ac-An invitation has been received by cumulated it has not only become icals in the stagnant liquid is injurious to pumps and an iron pump is eaten to pieces in a few hours.

The Providence club of uptown has Because of this condition the land to drain the land now would mean the

nue, left yesterday for Montrose, Kan. The iron sulphite in the ground of this property is more plentiful than at any other place in the district. The sulphite is commonly called "fools" gold," owing to its resemblance to the precious yellow metal.

"HELLO" GIRLS WED QUICKLY.

Washington Telephone Company Crippled by Numerous Marriages.

Wenatchee, Wash .- "Wanted-The name and location of some old maids'

This advertisement has not yet appeared in the newspapers, but it soon will, if the directors of the Farmers' telephone system here do not find nough girls to operate the lines.

The company has been having trouble getting girls and keeping them for over two years. Most of the people in this vicinity are newcomers, and In two years 31 girls brought to months, all of them getting married. The inducement to become the wives

Then the company offered a prize to all who would stay a year. A dozen girls started in the race, and one was left at the end of a year. She got her prize and then resigned to get mar-

Now the managers suggest that the

WHEN A WIFE NEED NOT KISS.

Court Holds That Liquor on Huby's Breath Is Legal Excuse.

Toledo, O .- Neither morally nor legally is a wife bound to kiss or accept kisses from a husband with the smell of liquor upon his breath. There may not be a spciefic ruling upon this question in the law books, but Police Judge Austin established a precedent when he handed down such a decision in the case of the state of Ohio against Thomas Morrey for disturbance.

Morrey confessed in court that he

"It doesn't require any great stretch of imagination for me to see CURE YOU. Home treatment if you can when you are drinking, let alone to

BOSTON IS TOO OSCULATORY. Western Maid Says Hubites Are Given

to Promiscuous Kissing.

Boston.-Boston, long known as the city of puritanical ideas, of culture, of all good things ad infinitum, has been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and Miss Martha Nangle, the fair weigher, a handsome yet unkissed girl of 20 from the golden west, who is forced to stay here while complet-

local institutions, doesn't approve of it, its girls or their complexions one Promiscuous kissing and the use of cosmetics are the charges that she lays at the city's gates. Out in Great Falls, Mont., where she hails from, the kissed girl is the exception; over in South Boston, where she now lives, and throughout the city, in fact, the

unkissed girl is the exception Miss Nangle has pedestrian tendencies, and every morning takes a ten mile stroll through the suburbs, a la Weston. Walking is conductve to thinking, she declared, and evidently she has thought much about Boston during these short walks-and she is not the least bit backward in saying what she thinks.

HORSES ARE CARNIVOROUS.

Michigan Animals Show Up Noah Webster as Nature Faker.

Battle Creek, Mich.-Noah Webster was a nature faker, according to "Barney" and "Roxey," police patrol horses. For Noah, in his dictionary, has written that the horse is exclusively herbivorous.

Chief Farrington's buggy horse concurs in the charge, for he has developed a penchant for eating mice. 'Plum," the police dog, furnishes the mice and the horse chews them as if they were a delicacy. "Plum" kills the mice and leaves the bodies in the

But it was "Barney" that first dis outed the Websterian statement by inisting on pork chops for food. Cooked rk goes down "Barney's" throat as it were as Irish as his name, but he wants no beefsteak. "Roxey" isn't so anti-herbivorous, but he is by no means a "teetotaler" on the use of animal food.

Ready for Confederate Reunion. Birmingham, Ala., June 8.—Birmingham is a mass of bunting and flags in honor of the Confederate veterans whose annual reunion will begin here Tuesday and continue through Thurs day. The general committee has prepared for 30,000 visitors and it is beleved fully this number will be on



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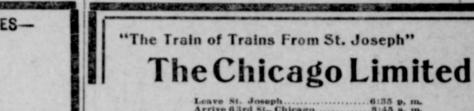
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The London Daily Chronicle recent ly contained an article by Sydney Brooks entitled "Monarchical America," in which the author makes some interesting remarks about the growth of etiquette in Washington. In the course of his article he says:

"The beautiful and spacious city on the banks of the Potomac is unlike any capital in Europe, or any of itsister cities in America. It is an American community, doing un-American things, leading an un-American It lives simply for two thingssociety and politics. It neither talks business nor thinks it; the word conveys no more than a remote and abstract meaning to its mind. Commerce and all its banalities are refreshingly, delightfully absent. There is serenity, almost benignity, in its ordering of the routine of life. Nobody 'hustles' in Washington. It is the one city on the continent where America is really at leisure.

"Being a city of leisure, Washington must have something to amuse it self with. Being also the headquarters of officialdom, the seat of government and the center of diplomacy, it is natural that it should amuse itself with the problems of a republican court and the minutiae of precedence. I sometimes doubt whether any cap-Ital, even Vienna or Madrid, troubles itself so much about these questions as Washington. They are debated with a heat, an ingenuousness, and a bitterness that can hardly be matched

"It is not, however, all chaos. Cer tain rules have been evolved and certain customs established, which serve to guide each successive occupant of the White House. Thus the number of state dinners and receptions that the president has to give is now definitely fixed. Thus, too, it is now pretty well understood that an invitation to lunch or dinner at the White House is the equivalent of a command. Thus, also, it is now accepted that the president should on all occasiens go in first, that nobody should sit down until he has taken his place, that he should always be served first, that he cannot accept hospitality under a foreign flag, and that if he has consented to dine at the house of one of his cabinet ministers, a list of the proposed guests should be submitted to him in advance.

"But beyond this narrow region there is a whole wilderness still to be surveyed and staked out. Should sen ators, for instance, be given the pass miral of the navy rank above the secretary of the navy What is the relative position of the speaker and of the secretary of state? The vice-president being a sort of heir-apparent, ought ambassadors to follow or precede him: What is the exact place of the judi clary in the scale of precedence? If two senators were elected on the same day, which of them should make the first advance? And what about the status of the unmarried daughters of the great officials?

"These and a hundred similar conundrums are debated in Washington with a more than monarchical fervor. The mere fact that they can be propounded shows that the American capital is still in the embryonic stage of social development. Etiquette, for instance, prescribes calls as the first of social duties, and calling is indulged in by the Washingtonians on a scale that puts Londoners and Parisians, who pay their calls not in person but by post, hopelessly to shame.

"That, too, is a sign of a society that has not yet found itself, that is at tempting the impossible and that has not yet learned to limit and regulate its activities. But time and experience are teaching it order and self-re-

## Big Golf Game in Prospect.

ing the executive offices he was asked and John D. Rockefeller are not on any age after six months. speaking terms as the result of a dis agreement over a game of golf. The giver of libraries laughed at the story "I have the highest respect for Mr Rockefeller and think he is a much abused man. I intend to play golf with him in a short time, and I'll beat him too." said Mr. Carnegie.

"Of course," he went on with an amused expression, "I don't know how things will come out if we play the game on Mr. Rockefeller's own grounds. If we do I shall have to keep a sharp eye on him, as he knows how to play the game and goes into it with great earnestness."

Work In Caring for Capitol. While the superintendent's department, in charge of the capitol, puts the casters in the chairs when, as very often happens, the congressmen location. Since then Barnes has never break them off, and while he has to look after the broken window panes to a physician. certain parts of the building.

### PROMINENT IOWA REPRESENTATIVE



Oppyright by Waldon Fawcett.

When congress is not in session, Congressman Hull makes his home at In one of the department buildings.

Des Moines, Ia. He is a staunch Republican, and stands high in the councils of his party, having been chairman of the executive committee of the Republican. lican congressional committee for several years. He is a veteran of the civil

FINE HERD OF ANIMALS ON TRACT IN CASS COUNTY.

Bonine Place, Established by an Old Settler, Is Partly Given Over to Profitable Raising of the Queer Pets.

Niles, Mich.-It is a rare sight to see a herd of elk with their young at their sides on a farm these days, but such a thing is viewed annually by hundreds of people in the Bonine park, on the famous Bonine farm, near Vadalia, Penn township, Cass county. This, the only elk farm in Michigan, and one of the few in the United States, consists of 1,600 acres, and is owned by Mrs. James E. Bonine of this city and her three children-Isaac A. Bonine and Mrs. W. T. Dougan of this place and Mrs. E. B. Hammond of Sheldon, N. D.

James E. Bonine settled in Penn township in 1843, whither he went a relative of Mr. Dryden at the fair, penniless, his father having lost his which was organized to raise funds over cabinet ministers? Does the ad- bank. Penn township was then an ala result of the failure of the Richmond war. most unbroken forest.

1,600 acres of land, a portion of which tle's aged breast. was prairie, while 800 acres he dr. Dryden took the box to the cafe cleared. He became the leading bank- of Emil Struever, at 876 Broadway, er of Cass county, and his widow is where it was placed in the window for now the largest stockholder of the exhibition. First National bank of Cassopolis, He | Several offers have been made for Upon this land Mr. Bonine estab such an heirloom. lished in 1862 what is known as Boand although there are no buffalo whether he will sample the brandy. there are still a large number of elk.

Isaac Bonine states that they discontinued raising buffaloes because the animals, which in the wild state migrate to the south in the fall, did not do well here except in summer, whereas the elk are even hardier than cattle and never seek any shelter warm in the snow in winter, whereas cattle would melt through. He says the hollow hair of the elk prevents the heat of the body passing out and product was the most noted to the the cold from entering.

Mr. Bonine says that the raising of elk has proved very profitable; that Cheshire cheese which was presented they have sold them for public and to Thomas Jefferson, and many a con-Andrew Carnegie had luncheon with private parks all over the country, in-President Roosevelt not long ago. The cluding the cities of Chicago, where Pittsburg millionaire is always a wel he placed some of the elk in 1882; come White House visitor. On leav Detroit and Grand Rapids, where some were placed in the parks at the as to the truth of the story that he Soldiers' home. The elk bring \$100 at

The first pair of elk they secured in western Iowa. Several years ago seven head were sold to King Emmanuel of Italy, and the king dispatched a man-of-war to the United States to take them back. The king the mysteries of cheesemaking were proceedings. The secretary likes to has established a big park and the elk procured of the Bonines were the beginning of a herd which has become world famous.

His Every Yawn a Jawbreaker. St. Louis.-His irresistible desire to yawn compelled John H. Barnes, a printer, to seek medical attention six

times the other day. One morning eight years ago when Barnes arose from bed and yawned he found he couldn't close his jaws. He consulted a physician, who set the dis-

or disfigured walls or missing tiles or He was eating a sandwich in a resany one of over 1,300 minor repairs by taurant on Saturday and opened wide Branch region of Maine, according to actual count in one year, he also has his mouth. His jaws immediately beguides returning to Bangor. charge of big things, such as painting came dislocated. He went to the city the dome, constructing new roofs or laying new floors. It is only a few years, by the way, since fireproof, roofs took the place of the old ones on made no less than six trips to the in-

BRANDÝ 150 YEARS OLD.

Liquor Discovered Hidden in Carret -\$250 Offered for It. New York .- Subtle scents sugges

ing the sunlit vineyards of France. from which it is supposed to have come 150 years ago, hang in lingeringaffection about the neck of a bottle of brandy which has just been brought to light by R. W. Dryden, while ran sacking the garret of his ancestors.

The bottle was found in a box of selected pine which had been put to gether with screws and elaborately sealed.

The receptacle bore the stencil marks on its lid "Lewis M. Cowles Esq., Baltimore, Md., 1757. When 'the cover was removed the

bottle, which holds about a quart, was found wrapped in newspapers bearing the date of February 6, 1864. There was an old-fashioned labe with a red border on it, on which it

was set forth that the contents were "old French brandy of 1757. Presented to the Sanitary Fair by H. J. de Pyster." The bottle had been purchased by then."

fortune in Wayne county, Indiana, as for soldiers wounded in the civil cockade of pink ribbon, and around

Mr. Bonine lived a life of great the neck was a band of green fringe. activity and became the owner of which, low descending, swept the bot-

died in Niles in 1898 at the age of 82 the bottle, but the highest, \$250, has years. His widow is now 82 years of been refused, the owner declaring that age and is remarkably well preserved. he would not think of disposing of

Brandy bearing the date of a cennine park, consisting of a tract of 60 tury ago is offered on menus in this acres, which he stocked with buffalo city and London merchants quote it. and elk. This tract is still kept up, Mr. Dryden has not yet decided

CHESHIRE'S FAMOUS CHEESE.

### Weighed 1,000 Pounds and Was Sent to President Jefferson.

Boston.-The town of Cheshire, Mass., was known to fame for gen- What I wants is a injunction!" erations before Dalton had become a seat of statesmanship. It was settled by some of the dairy farmers of Cheshire, England, and for years its state, if not in the country. Mr. Dean deights to tell the story of the famous gressman has added it to his store of

knowledge. Cheshire was strongly Republican, Cheshire farmers decided that the product of one day's milking should sity did not drive him to the work, be contributed by everybody, to be as his father was a man of ample for-

president. gathered in their best bib and tucker, daily in contact with lawyers and court exemplified to their utmost, and the discuss newspaper work with reportresult, pressed into, a huge cake in an ers. He uses the shop terms with a immense cider press, was found to be familiarity denoting his former expea mammoth cheese weighing 1,600 rience in the business, and underpounds. Representative George P. stands how to outline a "story" for the Lawrence is wont to tell friends that "boys" as well as any member of the when the cheese reached the vicinity administration. of Baltimore it had grown so old that it walked the rest of the way, but Mr. Dean says this is not so, and as Mr. Dean still owns a part of the apparatus with which the historic cheese store, with every conceivable article was made his version still has the for the use of carpenters and electri-

right of way. Fiddle Attracts Big Game. Bangor, Me.-Attracted by the music of a violin, deer, moose and smaller ing and nailing, making chests and animals visited a camp in the West railings and shelves and what not.

A camper began to play one even-

# ALL GET THE FEVER

COMPLAINT PECULIAR TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Residence at Washington Seems Invariably to Afflict Public Men with What is Sometimes Called "Swelled Head."

"I can tell you what is the matter with him," said a woman who has spent the greaten part of her life in to a conversation in the course of

or another, and sooner or later the lackson. Washington fever attacks nine out of

"There's one sign of the disease, POPULAR ADVERTISING always spot a case of Washington fever by gently manipulating the pa tient's sense of importance. If a pro-nounced enlargement is detected the J. C. HEDERBERG ST. JOSEPH, MO. nounced enlargement is detected the diagnosis is unmistakable.

"I heard of a very interesting case of the disease not long ago. The subject was a western man who had been pranced compously around to see the captain of the watch in that building with a demand that one of the watch men be discharged.

"It seems that when the official, whose name you've never even heard and probably never will hear, would come in at the door where the watch man was stationed the latter merely bowed and said: 'Good morning, Mr Blank, or something like that. He 716 Francis St. did not hop up, take off his hat and pull his forelock, as the official demanded he should.

"Well, I won't insist upon the forelock business, but the rest is true. At Lowest Prices. Send for Catalogue The little official was burt in his very much swelled dignity.

"You'd have thought he might be appeased by commanding that the watchman be required to jump up and salute his passage. But no; discharge was what he craved.

"I don't care so much for myself, said he, 'but what would the public

"The poor little-man would have fits if he knew that the public doesn't care a toot of a penny whistle about STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! him. He's got the Washington fever and he feels as big as Washington. Jefferson and a whole bunch of Adamses all put together. They all get at least a touch of it now and Headquarters for Good Goods 7. ②教化测量》

Panacea for Demestic Trouble. Seeking redress for domestic troub aothing so much as she did the "be your Consignments of Grain and ore taking" half of an anti-fat remedy appeared at the office of one of the local judges a few days ago.

"I'se a wronged woman," she hissed a give-me-back-those-papers-Jack Dalton voice. "Ah wants redress." "What's the trouble?" inquired the mpathetic judge.

"It's 'bout mah ole man. He's done been caayin' on high wif a lot uv deese young niggah gals, an' it's got so baad twill I don' see him more'n once a week. Somepin's got t' be

The judge's eye held a crafty gleam. You are seeking a divorce-a legal separation?" be questioned.

"Go 'long, man! Divo'ce nothin' Think I'm gwine t' gin 'im what he wants and low dat man who, dispite ill his cussedness, is de handsomest niggah in Willow Tree alley t' go skytootin' roun' 'mong dem gals? Na, sah! I doan want no divo'ce ner dat legal septitution yer's talkin' 'bout.

Secretary Taft as a Reporter.

Like Chief Justice Fuller, Secretary

Wilson and other men high in the pub-

lic service and confidence, Secretary Taft began his career as a newspaper man. The first money earned by him after being graduated from Yale was as court reporter on a Cincinnati paper, the old Commercial Gazette, then edited by Murat Halstead. Mr. Taft started at six dollars a week. and when he quit had worked up to or anti-Federalist, in early times, and "20 per." All the time he was thus upon the inauguration of Jefferson the engaged he was studying law at night under his father's direction. Neces-

giving facts and figures made into a cheese to be given to the tune, but the secretary chose it because it was the readjest entrance to On the day appointed all the people active employment that brought him

Repairs Always Going On. In the superintendent's domain below stairs you will find the hardware cians, says a writer in the New York Sun in an article on the capitol at Washington. Not far off one opens a door and finds a carpenter busily saw-

Painters, decorators, tilemakers, electricians are coming and going. There are about 20,000 incandescent

Long Have Been Right-Handed. According to authorities from 85 to 95 per cent. of the men in civilized lands are right-handed and have developed the low right shoulder. This, however, is no new phenomenon, for even the ancient Greek sculptors had noticed it and posed their subjects so as to make them appear more symmet

Get Chloroform from Osler.

Albion, Mich .- Dr. William Osler. the noted scientist now connected with Oxford university, who was credited with the statement that men over 60 years old were useless cum-Washington. She had been listening berers of the ground and ought to be removed, has sent to each of two old which an official had been warmly friends here a bottle of chloroform to "His case," she went on, "is simply an aggravated one of what I call gestive presents are Delos Fall, pro-Washington fever. I have seen scores, fessor in Albion college and delegate t may say hundreds, of public men to the constitutional convention, and come here to the capital in one berth his twin brother, D. Witt Fall of

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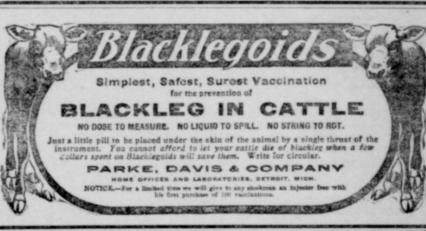
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# IT WAS A NOTABLE MEETING

The World Policies of the Future May Merchants' association of New York Be Influenced as the Result of the Gulf of Finland Conference.

policies of the future.

hills and the wooded shores of the bay and made a part of the platform, were crowded with thousands, and the Secretary Taft, after expressing his The Panama elections, which take

board the Russian yacht Standart toasts were given which were heartily

luminated and the yachts Polar Star Prouty gained five in Dallas county to all concerned for the United States suspend the rules in order to page and Alexandra displayed special electrand and six in Marion county; the canvass to intervene to prevent rather than to them out of their regular order. This boatloads of German, Esthonian and and will occupy some days, but tervention is to be accomplished is yet struggle. Russian residents steamed out into Prouty men claim a gain of seven so to be determined. One plan suggestthe roadstead and serenaded the royal far, making a total of 18, visitors with national folksongs and village roundelays, the singing of the Esthonians being particularly pleasing coming over the moonlit waters. The Hilkven, who formerly resided in and to be supported morally by the of the United States and Canada, to be members of the royal parties remained Dover, four miles south of Chetek and presence of armed American marines, held at Pertle Springs, will open Frion deck until after mid-night listening who mysteriously disappeared from Should this plan be adopted and its day, June 12. It is a conference for

sultation with Premier Stolypin after been a victim of Mrs. Gunness of La- be cast and an honest count made. luncheon, returning to the cabin with Porte. The editor of the Decorah him. Nothing with regard to the pur- (fa.) Posten, for which Hilkven subport of the conversations between the scribed, writes Hilkven's friends that king and the emperor and the minis- the latter had his paper changed to ters has been published, but it is un- LaPorte and the postmaster at LaPorte derstood that they touched political writes that Hilkven's mail was delivrelations only in a general way.

## Kansas Dikes Break.

Salina, Kan., June 10.—Dikes built Dallas, Tex., June 10.—A conference to protect farms from the Solomon of the leading Democrats of Texas, short distance east of here, broke in Democratic state executive committee the valley. People living in the bot held here Tuesday and John Mitchell, toms are fleeing to high ground. The ex-president of the United Mine Workwater will probably ruin thousands of acres of crops. The large dam in Smoky Hill river here lost 18 inches national campaign in the interest of the same and not acres of the same acre Smoky Hill river here lost 18 inches national campaign in the interest of bank and the National Bank of Comoff the top Monday night, this portion the labor leader was launched. being carried away by drift. The water here is now rising rapidly and the river is rising at the rate of six inches an hour below the dam.

Californians Attack Japanese.

Seven arrests have been made. At year. Brawley a number of Japanese were taken from a wagon and threatened. Former Pony Express Rider Dead. but up to this time none of the newcomers has sustained anything like Smith King, aged 78 years, one of the

Discipline for Ball Players. Milwaukee, Wis., June 10 .- Presi- employed by the Burlington road. dent J. D. O'Brien of the American Association of Baseball Clubs Tuesday evening announced the suspension of Catcher Crisp of Kansas City for three days for abusive language to Umpire Bierhalter in a game at Toledo on June 8. Manager Flood, of the St. Paul team, was given a similar suspension for umpire baiting and unnecessarily delaying the game at Louisville June 7 when Umpire Owens officiated.

Kaw Falling at Junction City. Junction City, Kan., June 10 .- Since Sunday the Republican river has fallen over five feet. The Smoky Hill has risen 20 inches since Monday night and is still rising slowly. There was no improvement in raffroad services Tuesday. The crest of the flood ha been reached and the Kaw is falling

Oregon Instructs for Bryan. Portland, Ore., June 10 .- The Ore gon Democratic state convention met here Tuesday, elected four delegates at-large and two delegates from each congressional district and passed resolution indorsing William J. Bryan for the presidential nomination.

Mr. Bryan Will Rest, Lincoln, Neb., June 10.-William J. Bryan, it is stated, will not go to Louisiana in response to an invitation sent from New Orleans: Mr. Rfyan has planned to rest at Fairview and probably will not leave the state for more than a month

TO SECRETARY TAFT.

Declare That Progressive Business Interests Have Not Been Given a Square Deal.

Washington, June 10.-Secretary Taft was appealed to Tuesday by the and the Trades league of Philadelphia to use his influence in behalf of credit currency. He was told that the currency commission as constituted was Reval, June 10.-Edward VII., king not unprejudiced, that the bond-seof England, and Emperor Nicholas ex- cured currency, or Aldrich plan, as it

arrival of the British king by sea and appreciation of the compliment shown place on July 11, are giving the Amerithe emperor of Russia by land was in the visit, gave it as his opinion can administration much concern bemade the occasion of unbounded en- that any currency plank which the Re- cause of the expressed declaration of publican platform might contain both political factions to resort to During the course of the day the should state the object to be attained force in the event of failure at the king and emperor were the guests of further than any specific method of polls. It is stated on reliable authority the dowager empress at luncheon on reaching the desired result. He dis- that the commercial supply of fire- day that the opposition was depending board the Russian yacht, Polar Star, claimed any right to dictate to the con- arms and weapons of all descriptions which was crowded with guests. No vention on the subject, but at the have been bought up and that prac- maining time to "talk the bills to speeches were made at this affair, but same time admitted the strength of tically every voter in that country is death." at the state banquet in the evening on the argument which had been made,

Reducing Hull's Majority.

emperor spoke in English and they gressman Hull wins the nomination by ed by the Taft agreement respecting emphasized the good relations which the Republicans of the Seventh dis- this election to maintain a Republican have succeeded the coolness between trict it will be by a narrow majority. form of government, and second its port them favorably. The bills were the two countries in the past years His claimed majority of 31 over Judge great property interest in the canal. and the peaceful nature of the new S. M. Prouty, his opponent, was cut Officials who are considering the

ered to Mrs. Gunness.

Texas Democrats Indorse Mitchell.

Not Ready for School Question.

present Dunkard conference will like the Northwestern National bank. ly fail to settle some of the big questions with which the church has been Imperial, Cal., June 10.—Tuesday at grappling for a number of years was El Center a number of young men indicated at the close of Tuesday ing nearly a foot since Monday the overturned a wagon loaded with Jap morning's session when the motion river was stationary Tuesday afteranese laborers and a party of Japan- was made to refer the school question noon at a little more than two feet Chickering & Sons of Boston, and the ese was stoned at the railroad station. back to the committee for another above the danger line. Lowlands near Foster-Armstrong company of Roches-

St. Joseph, Mo., June 10.-William

JALTY AT REVAL FAVOR A CREDIT CURRENCY PANAMA ELECTION

ADMINISTRATION AT WASHING TON SEES TROUBLE AHEAD ON THE ISTHMUS.

# SQUIERS AND ROOT CONFER

Both Political Factions in Panama De clare Their Intention to Resort to Force in Case of Defeat.

Washington, June 10 .- After an extended conference Tuesday between changed royal visits Tuesday on the is generally known, was favored by a Secretary Root and Minister Squiers, waters of the Bay of Reval in the majority of the members of the com- it was announced that Mr. Squiers Gulf of Finland. It was a notable mission and that in this respect the would return to his post at Panama. meeting and one which may have a progressive business interests of the It is understood that Mr. Squiers furfar reaching effect in the world country had not been given a square nished much information in detail redeal. Failing to get men on the cur- garding the political situation on the The day was brilliant with sun- rency commission who were regarded isthmus, and in turn received some shine, and the imperial yachts sur- as experts, the associations had come valuable advice as to the necessity of rounded by British and Russian war- to the secretary in the hope that the the American legation preserving abships, lying in the roadstead, made a question might in some manner be solute neutrality as between the rebeautiful and impressive picture. The taken up at the Chicago convention spective candidates for the presidency of the republic.

armed for this special occasion. The The senate committee on judiciary plained to be two-fold in the matter: responded to. Both the king and the Des Moines, In., June 10.-If Con- first its treaty obligation, supplement-

> ed is for the American government to Missionary Conference at Warrensburg provide competent election inspectors for each polling place, to act inde-

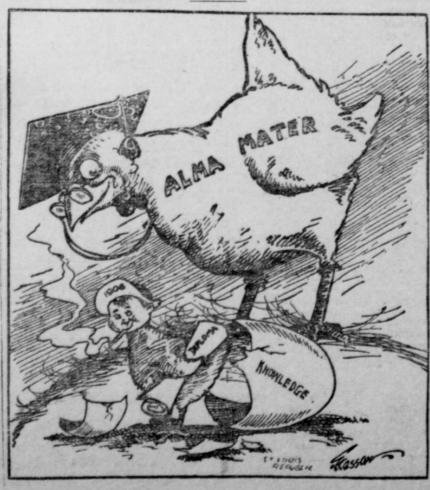
Exercises at Vassar College. by 23 of the prettiest sophomores, all erally to its success; in white, marching ahead of the seniors, who, according to the custom and Smoky Hill rivers at Solomon, a including many members of the day, wore gowns of every contwo places at noon Tuesday, flooding which adjourned Monday night, was carried all kinds of flowers, was a burst struck this city early Tuesday beautiful spectacle.

Minneapolis Banks Merge.

River Stationary at St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., June 19 .- After ris-St. Joseph have been flooded but the damage has been small.

serious injuries. The trouble appears first riders of the famous Pony Ex- highly commendatory of the conduct to be due to the surplus of laborers press between St. Joseph and the Pa- of the enlisted men while the Atlantic seeking work in the canteloupe fields. cific coast in pioneer days, and an In- battleship fleet lay in San Francisco dian fighter, is dead at his home in harbor has been received by Secretary Amazonia, Mo. For 48 years he was Metcalf from Mayor Edward R. Taylor of San Francisco.

INTO THE COLD, COLD WORLD!



# MAY DEFEAT HUGHES' BILLS

NEW YORK ANTHGAMBLING LEG-ISLATION ALMOST HOPELESS.

Measures Probably Will Be Talked to Death by Thursday When Legislature Adjourns.

Albany, N. Y., June 10 .- Precarious n the extreme is the condition of the bills framed to carry out Gov. Hughes renewed recommendation of the abolition of the present legal protection of public gambling at race tracks. Gov. Hughes and the friends of the bills confidently expect that Senator Foelker of Brooklyn, whose vote is appar ently indispensible to the passage of the bills, and who has been absent be cause of illness, will come to Albany Wednesday in time to vote for the bills should they reach that stage of progress. The peril in which the measures stand, however, is one that lies in the shortness of the time re on Thursday when the leaders of both ouses intend to adjourn the extraor linary session without day, in order to start for Chicago to attend the Re publican national convention.

So short is the time that well man aged obstruction in either house of both might well suffice to prevent the largely upon the shortness of the re-

Interest of the United States is ex. and codes, to which the bills were referred acted favorably on both Tues-

Tuesday evening voted 8 to 1, to redown to 13 in Tuesday's official can- situation have reached the conclusion senate Wednesday. Senator Agnew All the warships were brilliantly il- vass of a portion of the primary votes, that it will be much more satisfactory has given notice that he will move to trical effects. Early in the evening in Polk county is not yet completed quell a revolution. Just how such in motion will probably precipitate the

Warrensburg, Mo., June 10 .- The first annual summer conference of the Eau Claire, Wis., June 10 .- Christen pendently of the local election officials Young People's Missionary Movement there in 1906 after selling his farm announcement made in advance of the training and development of lead-King Edward had a long private con- for \$2,000 in cash, is believed to have election, it is predicted a full vote will ers along all lines of missionary education. The evening lectures will be given by E. D. Sopher of New York on "The Bible a Missionary Book." Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 10.-Class This will be one of the most importday exercises were held at Varsar col- ant religious meetings ever held in lege Tuesday afternoon in the prest the state on account of its national ence of the largest gathering ever as importance. Miss Helen Gould of New sembled on the college grounds. The York has taken much interest in the ceremony of bearing the daisy chain movement as well as contributing lib-

Wind Storm at Guthrie.

Guthrie, Ok., June 10 .- A terrific ceivable color and description and windstorm accompanied by a cloudmorning, causing at least \$20,000 property damage. It is believed that no merce voted unanimously Tuesday to about 100 feet was apparently merce voted unanimously Tuesday to about 100 feet in the air as only the upper stories of the higher buildings matitutions. The combined business were damaged. The state house, Ione Des Moines, Ia., June 10.—That the will be carried on under the name of botel, Masonic temple and Central school were partially unroofed.

Piano Firms Merge.

New York, June 10 .- A consolidation of the piano manufacturing firms of ter. N. Y., was effected in this city Tuesday. The articles of incorporation which were signed Tuesday, confer Washington, June 10.-A letter upon the consolidated concern the name of the American Piano company. It will be incorporated in New Jersey Wednesday and will have a capital stock of \$6,000,000 preferred and \$6,-000,000 common.

> A Reduction in Steel. New York, June 10 .- Announcement

was made Tuesday night by Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation that a general reduction in the prices of finished steel products had been agreed upon by representatives of the Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, says Gov. large steel interests after an all day conference The reduction affects billets, steel bars, plates, structural iron, to run. merchant pipe and wire nails.

A Survey Board Appointed. Washington, June 10 .- Secretary Metcalf at the request of Secretary Taft has appointed a board of naval officers to make a survey of the steamships Shawmut and Tremont, which have been offered for sale to the Isthmian canal commission by the Boston Towboat company for transportation purposes, when these vessels ar- Keogh, Mont., having become useless rive at Pacific ports shortly.

Missouri Rising at Jefferson City. Jefferson City, June 10 .- The Mis partment for disposition. souri river rose eight inches here Couriers from the interior of Moroc-Tuesday and continues to rise slowly. co report that Mulai Hafid, the insur-A rise of four feet is expected from gent sultan, with his entire suite and reports received from points above an army of 12,000 men, started for Fez here. The gauge read 22 feet above on Saturday with great pomp. low water mark Tuesday night and the water is gradually spreading over the

River Falling at Lawrence. began falling at three o'clock Tuesday | Coe I. Crawford for United States afternoon and has been falling slowly senator, over A. B. Kittredge, the in since. The flood has done great prop cumbent, by at least 8,000 majority.

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TELEGRAPING BREVITIES,

Col. Henry Watterson is on his way to Lincoln, Neb., to confer with Mr.

By the derailment of a Wabash train at Stevensville, Ont., 20 immi-In the local option election at Eldorado Springs, Mo., the liquor ele-

ment won by a majority of 35. Charles W. Miller of Goshen was Tuesday nominated for congress by the Republicans of the Thirteenth Indiana district.

The officers of the American battleship fleet will be entertained at Auckland, New Zealand, with a state ball

Six buildings in one block at Ennis, Miss., were destroyed by fire Tuesday, including the Independent Telephone company.

The floods in the various rivers of Kansas are about over. The waters have begun to recede and no further

trouble is feared. At the second session Tuesday of the International Miners congress in Paris a resolution was passed in favor of an eight-hour day. The convention of the Associated

Saddlery Manufacturers assembled at Cincinnati Tuesday. More than 400 delegates were present. In the county seat war in McIntosh county, Ok., Gen. Dunlap was killed

while guarding the court house at Eufala by County Clerk Julian. A decrease of more than 22,000 in the number of idle freight cars in the latter half of May is shown by a re-

port of the American Railway associ-Johnson will not seek the nomination for governor again, nor will he consent

Two hundred and ninety-one boxes have been opened so far and the recount shows a gain for Hearst of 135 votes in the disputed New York mayoralty election.

Fire at Vancouver, Wash., Tuesday practically destroyed the Pittock and Leadbetter Lumber Mill. Loss \$200, 000. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained.

for military purposes, has been placed under the control of the Interior de-

Senator Kittredge Defeated. Sloux Falls, S. D., June 10 .- Returns at mid-night from the Republican pri mary election, though far from com Lawrence, Kan., June 10.-The water plete, indicate the nomination of Gov

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