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as did drought in extreme western half

white the same

to sweep it back with brooms. He was regularly to all lots in the same arrival here. just as successful as the men were on amounts, beginning with one-half pound "These cattle were from private fenced nges in Tulare county." said Mr.

> unding the ranches on all sides are Ity mountains. Ordinarily cattle are y fed during the winter and turned to the mountains when the grass arts in the spring but it has been exemely dry and owners have been liged to hold their cattle in the valys. This is our first experiment in ipping California cattle east. Considing the bad run we got we are pretty ell satisfied with the outcome." WHY CONSUMPTION IS LIGHT. Breeders' Gazette. - Although lambs e \$3.00 per cwt., lower than a year o, and sheep \$2 lower dressed mution retailing at the same old prices. Condering this no surprise ought to be pressed at contracted consumption. nicago butchers have a fashion of asssing the buyer 10 cents per chop, ssing the purchase over the scales in perfunctory fashion. Kansas City is ted for its limited consumption of utton, that city requiring less than 0 carcasses a week, and a Chicago presentative of one of the big killing ncerns undertook recently to ascerin the cause. When he found that the tail price of chops was generally 30 nts per pound, while carcasses were lling at 10 or less, he was speedily vise" to the game. Consumption of atton, probably more than of any her meat, has been restricted by the pacity of retailers. Their defense is at such items as rent, labor and ice t more figure in determining selling ices than what they pay the aughterer. Considering trimmings, mb chops are being vended in Chicago more than 30 cents a pound and the nsumer is not to be blamed for balk-

> ARKANSAS VALLEY DRY. A little of this excessive rainfall now ing experienced in the middle west uld be mighty welcome in the Arnsas valley of Colorado," remarked R. Gorman, of Lamar, Colo., yestery, after disposing of two cars of cliplambs at \$6.30. "That part of the intry is in need of moisture. The kansas river, which furnishes water irrigation, is at a very low stage and mers are not getting a tenth enough ter for their crops. On the ranges the ng continued drought is beginning to ow its effect and unless rains come ortlystock will suffer. My consignment lambs virtually closes the shipping ason for led sheep and lambs from the kansas valley. On the Colorodo nges the crop of lambs this spring s decidedly short, owing to the dry ather, but a good crop was raised m ewes handled on beet tops and lfa. Feeders are a sore lot as they heavily on this season's opera-

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edenaur to a Journal man.

	Swift & Co 450 2,835 1,719		the state the crop holds out excellent		daily per steer. When allalfa, clover
Local Receipts Double the Figures	Hammond Packing Co. 219 929 441	Unicado.	promise.		and soy bean hay were fed a smaller
of Last Week, Prices Higher.	Nelson Morris & Co 150 1,141 440	CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 18The Live Stock World reports:	WESTERN PACKING.	and the second	amount of cottonseed meal was given
	T-1-1 000 1015 0 000	Cattle-Receipts, 800. Market steady;		stores.	than when mixed hay was led. The
More than the usual Saturday num- ber of cattle were on hand in the local	Total 859 4,905 2,600	top \$7.85; Texas \$7.10; cows steady;	Price Current show the number of		highest amount of cottonseed meal fed
yards today, but they were practically	HOGS.	leaders s'ow.	hogs packed since March 1 at under-	Distributed in Och.	was 2.5 pounds daily, but the silage-fed if
all cattle that arrived to late to be	1000.	Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market 5(@10c higher; closing weak; top, \$5.85; bulk			lots consumed much less of these feeds
	Finish of Week's Trade Shows Fur-	\$5.70 (@5.80.	year:	to get a man out of jail before his trial?"	than did the dry-fed lots. Shelled corn
the weather was extremely bad and buy-	ther Advance in Prices.	Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market steady.	March 1 to June 10- 1908, 1907.	asked a man this morning. "They bail	
ers were not favorable to going out on a		SOUTH OMAHA.	Chicago	him out," answered his friend. "Well,	Summary of Results.
	further advance in prices for live hogs		Kansas City		Professor Carmichael summarizes the
not urgent, the few cattle on offer found	that puts final quotations 30(235 cents	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	St. Louis 555,000 535,000	House basement out. It's half full of water," replied the querist.	results of the experiment as follows:
outlet at around steady prices. The	higher than the low time of this week	Journal-Stockman reports:	8t. Joseph 612,000 560,000	water, repried the queriet.	The use of a ration containing twenty-
principal sale of the day was that of a	and 30 cents higher than the finish of	Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 9,500. Market 5c	Indianapolis 422,000 423,000 Milwaukee 156,000 179,000	THEFE IT NOW	five pounds of silage daily per steer was
string of California steers that arrived	last week. The market was not lively	higher, advance fost; top, \$5.65; bulk,	Cudahy 150,000 140,000	LIKES IT NOW.	attended in this experiment with almost exactly the same rate of gain as was the
late vesterday. These were cattle that	at the start as packers were not willing	\$3.45(@5.55.	Cincinnati 182,000 168,000	six years ago, into what I then consid-	
had been wintered on hay and were	to concede all the advance asked, but	Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.	Ottumwa 156,000 163,000 Cedar Rapids 153,000 151,000		The results of this experiment indi-
	by 11 o'clock there was some movement	EAST ST. LOUIS.	Sioux City 298,000 828,000		cate that silage may be used to good ad- si
at \$5.25@5.70. Late in the forenoon a	at around 5@10 cents over prices our-	EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock	St. Paul 225,000 268,000		vantage in the fattening of cattle, when e
two load lot of well finished 1,127-lb.	rent on the previous day and it was on	Yards, Ill., June 13Special to The Journal: The Fational Live Stock Re-	Cleveland 205,000 200,000 Louisville, Ky 70,000 70,000		stover and hay are high in price. The C
steers sold at \$7.25, top price yet reached	this basis that the bulk of supply was	porter reports:	Wichita, Kan 148,000 140,000		relative value of the silage is not si
for this weight steers.	closed out. The extremely heavy rain	Cattle-Receipts, 500, including 400	N-braska City 42,000 60,000		changed by market conditions, but its p
	of the forenoon was a delaying factor	Texas. Market, shade lower, natives	Above and all other. 7,335,000 7,630,000 For the week 635,000 655,000	A hadren de la marach ad datableau Mara	cash value would, of course, depend up- a
	in the market as trains were slow in	Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market 5c			on the prevailing prices for other feeds. n
country. Naturally the country situa-		higher; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.60@5.70.	POTAL THE STOCK MOUNT	son of a wealthy Chicago manufacturer,	No difference in the finish of the two m
tion, unusually wet weather in large	Total receipts for the week at this	Sheep-Receipt 300. Market steady.	TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.	now engaged in ranching and farming	sets of cattle was apparent. This was 20
sections and ruling high prices of feeds	market are 40,500, against 45,115 last	KANSAS CITY.	The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs		shown by the fact that, although when re
would drive more cattle to market than	week, £8,096 a month ago, 54,959 a year	CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR A	and sheep at five leading markets for		the cattle were at market, one pen con- co
	ago, 56,995 two years ago, 50,428 three	to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram			tained only silage-fed cattle and another ta
yards are out of business on account of	years ago and 31,458 four cears ago.	Cattle-Receipts, 10 cars, steers and	aggregate totals and comparisons:		only dry-fed cattle, a buyer of wide ex- re
flood and movement of railroad trains		hailors Markat ton \$6.70	Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago 51,800 151,000 64,000		perience, without knowing how the cat- ce
	the week 306,900, against 376,000 last week, 418,400 a month ago, 599,500 a year	Hoga-Receipts, none.	Kansas City 10,300 11,000 2,100		tle had been fed, purchased both lots at se
or less cattle out of markets this week	ago, 414,100 two years ago, 353,300 three	Sheep-Receipts, none.			the same price. Other expert cattlemen "
However, the five-point total shows an		GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	St. Joseph 11,100 40,500 6,800 St. Louis 28,500 52,500 18,300		failed to note any difference between m
	Prices ranged from \$5.55(25.70, with	The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon,		The ranges are in good condition and stock is in fine shape. The bad situa-	
	bulk selling at \$5.57% @5.67%. The bulk	Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.	Fotal this wk119,300 306,800 106,400 fotal last wk 92,600 376,000 143,800		It is not to be expected that silage th
	yesterday sold at \$5.50(@5.60, a week ago	Dren (Ulab) Long Olong	Total mo. ago 139,400 418,400 150,290		alone or silage and other rough feed or
local yards the supply for the week is	the second s	Options od est est Close Yes'y	Year ago		will produce a high finish in a short pi
	5.35, a year ago at \$5.85@5.93, two years	WHEAT- ON COT OF COT OF	Two yrs. ago139,200 414,100 123,600		feeding period, since not enough grain sl
slightly ahead of a year ago.	ago at \$5.40@6.50, three years ago at	July 8834 8976 8896 8984 8834 Sept 8536 8634 8536 86 854	TWENTY THOUSAND NEEDED.		is present in the silage for this purpose. In
The market has been a good one all	\$5.30(@5.32%, four years ago at \$4.90(@				Less shelled corn was required, how- at
week and steer prices have been work-	4.97%. Pigs and Lights-19 lbs. and Under.	CORN July 873% 875% 663% 663% 673%	Kansas are in need of 20,000 hands to	been abnormally high of recent years,	ever, by the steers that received silage co
ing to a higher level. No fancy beeves	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price	July 67% 67% 66% 66% 67% Sept 66% 66% 66% 65% 66%	help harvest this year's wheat crop.	but it looks like buyers are trying to	than by the ones that received only dry in
have been offered here during the week	75198		The wages for ordinary laborers are	depress prices unreasonably and they	feed.
although several lots on choice order	95188 5 62 90 188 160.5 57%	OATS- July 43% 43% 43 43 42%	from \$2 to \$2.50 per day and \$3 a day to	are meeting stubborn resistence."	Hogs that followed silage-fed cattle,
have been offered and sold well at \$7.25	79194 5 62% 75191. 40.5 57% 81188 5 62% 79181 5 67%	Sept 35%- 86- 35% 35% 35%	experienced stackers. The first of the	State of the state	when less shelled corn was fed to the
(a7.50, these prices being tops on the	85 192 5 60 85 167 80.5 57%		wheat harvesting will begin about June	KAW AGAIN THREATENS.	cattle on account of the corn in the
market since 1902. The bulk of attrac-	88193 40.5 60 87189 5 57%	PORK-	16,		silage, made fewer pounds gain per ki
tive fat light and medium weights sold in a range of \$6.50@7.00 with ordinary to	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	July 14.05 14.17 14.02 14.12 14.10	WantedA Clock.	Record Breaking Rains Fell Yester-	steer than did hoge that followed cattle E
fair lots at \$5.50(@6.50.	72197 80.5 60 95169 80.5 55	Sept 14.35 14.45 14.30 14.40 14.35	An Ohio country couple took the	day in Kaw Valley.	receiving all of their corn in the form of di
Should there be a let up on these	84132120.5 60 73178 40.5 55 78198 80.5 60 881805 55	LARD-	train into Cleveland not very long	Kansas City, June 13Unusually	shelled corn. The leeding of tankage to the hogs pe
heavy rains it is altogether likely that		July 8.80 8.80 8.72 8.75 8.77	ago to do a bit of shopping. They	heavy rains fell yesterday in Kansas,	that followed these cattle was attended
pext week will see a further enlarge-	70 183 5 60 109 149 120.5 52%	Sept 9.00 9.00 8.90 8.92 8.97	especially desired a clock.	Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa and the	with greatly increased gains. It is be- A
ment in receipts.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	RIBS-	"Now," said the obliging salesman,	weather bureau predicts that the Kaw	lieved that other feeds, such as skim 10
DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STRERS.	92190: 40.5 60	July 7.75 7.80 7.72 7.75 7.75	who came to answer their wants, "here is something most attractive in	and Missouri rivers will again reach the	milk, linseed oilmeal, middlings, soy fa
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price	Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.	Bept 8.02 8.05 7.95 8.00 7.97	the way of clocks. When the hour be-	high stage of Wednesday night. At 5	beans or alfalfa hay could be used to
8411277 25 2210185 75	72 346 120.5 70 78 217 5 65		gins, a bird comes out from the top	p. m. the Missouri here had fallen .25 foot but had risen .1 of a loot at St.	good advantage for this purpose.
910086 00 110405 50	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET	and the set in the state of the state of the	Joseph and continues to rise there. The	
CALIFORNIA STEERS	60	Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat	turn this hand to four o'clock, and	Kaw fell about six inches yesterday and	WOOL GROWERS HOPEFUL.
75 1259.5 70 5 10404 25 203 1086:5 25	64251 5 70 74221. 20.5 82%		the bird comes out and sings 'cuckoo!'	was stationary last night. At Topeka	Cheyenne, Wyo., June 18 Commit- 0!
and the second s	$70, \dots 247, \dots 5 70$ $78, \dots 204, \dots 40.5 62 \times 66, \dots 355, \dots 5 70$ $78, \dots 202, \dots 5 62 \times 62 \times 66$	Wheat.	four times.	the Kaw is rising rapidly. The stage	tees from the National Wool Growers' se
Yesterday's Late Sales.	69219 . 40.5 67% 51203. 40.5 62%	No. 2 red	"Well, well, doesn't that beat the	there at 4 p. m. was 20.7 and at 8 p. m.	Association will go to Chicago this A week to confer with business men, ra
132 1067 8 75 47 Ariz 1101 5 40	(32555 67% 85212120.5 62%	No. 4 red 85 @ 90	deuce!" exclaimed the husband, ad-	21.3.	bankers and representatives of the rail- W
77 908. 6 25 85 Ariz. 934. 5 35 6 908. 5 50 54 Ariz. 1014. 5 30	$75 \dots 243 \dots -5 \ 67\% \ 78 \dots 210 \dots 40.5 \ 62\% \ 73 \dots 224 \dots 40.5 \ 67\% \ 84 \dots 202 \dots 80.5 \ 62\%$	No. 2 hard	miringly. "Mira, let's take one."	The weather bureau predicts that the	roads entering that city relative to the w
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.	120252 80.5 67% 68216 80.5 62%	No. 3 hard 89 @ 94 No. 4 hard 83 @ 90	"No, siree!" objected Mira, decided-	new flood at Topeka will slightly ex-	establishment of a large wool ware- in
There was not enough business trans-	69231	Rejected soft 80 @ 90	ly. "Them clocks is all right for folks	ceed that of Tuesday. All of the trib-	house there.
acted any cows and heilers today to bring	68238 5 673 98204 . 80.5 623 56260 40 5 65 81260 80.5 623	No grade	that's got lots o' time on their hands.	utaries of the Kaw are very high and	
about in change any the week's market	72 222 80 5 65 69 208	No grade	but it'd take me half the day taking	more rain is threatened.	Better results will be had by manuring Li
as reviewed in Friday's Journal, which	75215	Corn	care o' that bird!"-Illustrated Sun-		close to the surface than by plowing un-
report read:	85 208 40.5 65 82 215 160.5 60	No. 2 white	May Magazine.	reached Sunday night.	der too deep.
	The second s				

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS of the state. Excessive rains recently ex-

300

Packers' Purchases Yesterday,

at \$5.40.

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where was Hicks?

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BRIEF CITY NEWS. ČONODDODODODODODOC ČONODDO

After a sojourn of two weeks, John Coffey of the local bureau of animal industry, returned yesterday from Memphis, Tenn.

For a visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson and daughter, Helen, lelt yesterday for Bedford, Ia.

Mrs. S. Ulrich of Chillicothe, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Higgins, 405 Oblo avenue.

S. E. Hart, 508 East Missouri avenue, who has been trying to better his health at Excelsior Springs, Mo., returned home yesterday.

Among those registered at the Transit House yesterday were F. G. McDonald and M. Brown, Kansas City; J. E. Shoemaker, Plattsburg, Mo.

GAS BREAK REPAIRED.

Workmen Succeed in Repairing Break at Lawrence.

Working waist deep in water in the midst of a raging storm that lasted from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the gang of men engaged in repairing the break in the gas pipes at Lawrence, Kan., succeeded in making the connections of the broken joints, making the line complete again late yesterday afternoon.

The information was conveyed to K. M. Mitchell, manager of the St. Joseph Gas Company, in a telephone message from William Welch, superintendent of the Kansas Natural Gas Company' pipe lines, and was accompanied with a promise of a full flow of gas at normal pressure for St. Joseph by noon toda at the latest. The gas would have been on last night in time for supper

TO REPRESENT MISSOURI. Hicks' St. Joseph Woman Named by Governor to Attend Centennial. Mrs. Callie H. Howe, 2404 Patee street, one of the most active temperance workers in this part of the state, has been

appointed by Governor Folk to represent the state of Missouri at the World's Temperance Centennial congress at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 14 to 23. there is any record was formed at Sara-

month. The big meeting to be held next week is the centenuial celebration of the event. It will be attended by delegates from all over the United ture had intended for his brain (but dered fellow whom I immediately rec-States and from England, Wales, Japan and other countries.

DECORATING THE WRONG MAN.

Confusion of Names Leads to Em barrassing Error.

A curicas instance of a French disinction being conferred on the wrong he couldn't pronounce to save his life. nan has just been revealed.

A tow days ago it was announced that a Mr. Henri Japy, county counillor for the district of Belfort, had been appointed an officer of the Lezion of Honor for meritorious serv-

ces. M. Japy now writes to the news. apers to protest. "I was duly proposed for the dis-

inction," he says, "but have never reelved it, another person of the same name, M. Jules Japy, has received the listinction intended for me, since the official journal places to that gentleman's credit the facts for which the listinction was to have been conferred

on me. "On making inquiries I discovered that a careless clerk had accidentally placed the documents relating to my natter in a cardboard cover bearing the name of M. Jules Japy, who was lecorated on the strength of my

papers." The authorities informed M. Japy that a very embarrassing mistake had

been made. They could not very well take away the distinction from M. Jules Japy, upon whom it has been conferred by mistake, and, on the other hand, there was no other distinction to make good the mistake. M. Henri Japy must, therefore, wait for another opportunity, as the num-

ber of decorations conferred at each period is strictly limited.

ADMITTED TO VIEW DIAMONDS. Way of the De Beers-Premier Com-

bination with Its Customers.

Some jewelers were discussing the lamond situation and one of them old about a thing that was new to onversation led to the De Beers-Pre- istic actions and adventures of Fritz ontrolled 98 per cent. of the diamond

utput of the world. "Every so often in the year," said his jeweler, "the diamond syndicate" No man was willing to

the special lot of diamonds. ome to take a look at the diamonds in the show rooms in London. If they termed tense. opportunity to tell each other what TOWERED ABOVE HIS FELLOWS. we thought of things.

night so that you couldn't have found a segment with a fine tooth comb;

saw Hicks sitting on the curb. His der as he passed by.

expression-but he had none-not a

Fiske and I stood like two bumps

match which he held in his mouth.

front of the gate.

Elopement

toga Springs, N. Y., 100 years ago this ably very many people who are much like you, there is but one Hicks.

ulous hobby or other and he could football on the same eleven, rowed on one hand.

change 'em like a pony express rider. the same crew, and cut the same lecthat at last his chance had come and best fellows I ever knew.

he bought him a long, low, rakishlooking car with a French name that It was painted drab and had more Anatole taught Hicks for about six

he could run the car himself. He tried. When he and Anatole, got out of the hospital he tried again, slower. And after awhile he became really expert.

He could run over more dogs and chickens than anyone I ever saw and with the evident idea of lighting the he averaged three arrests a week during all of last summer. In spite of his many shortcomings.

Hicks was not unpopular. So, when a hadn't seen us at all; and he led her rowd of us went down to the Lis toward a rattly old depot carriage that penards' North Shore place for the was standing a bit farther down the first fortnight in September, we were street, not surprised to find Hicks there with Suddenly they almost fell over

is car and Anatole. We had been there but a few days when there arrived a niece of Mrs. Lispenard. Her name was Hortense Stuyvesant-West and she was certain-

y good to look upon. As for Hicks, the moment he got his spectacles on her, it was all up with him. He forgot whether he was Hicks of Hackensack or Garry of Gowanus, and, furthermore, he didn't seem to care. You never in all your life saw such a change in a man. In an instant he had fallen off his pedestal with a bump and had become just a mere human being and even less. It was positively pitiful to see him, the very essence of concentrated adoration, squinting at her humbly,

meekly, dazedly, through his thick windows, like a man gazing at the sun He was so pitiful that we all felt sorry for him and began to try to cheer him up, and get him interested. merchant from out of town. The even if we had to ring in the anachron-

> Still, we didn't devote any too-much of our time to Hicks, for the rest of

> > there would be an elopement at no out:

ands notice to the jewelers who are from her any more than he could pos-No man was willing to be away a the combination's list that a sight nay be had of lots of certain kinds. A sight is the trade name for a view deep by a circle of adoring swains de "The cutters who are notified voted to the point of manslaughter. Hicks, who was still absently and de-The situation was what might be want to buy they purchase them then And then, suddenly, Hicks bright-

We broke speed ordinances that Scotchman an Almost Perfect Ex ample of Physical Manhood. and it couldn't have been more than Ledbetter, the most perfect speci-

eight minutes before we sighted the men of manhood ever seen in our modminister's abode, which we at once ern world, had an aversion to athletics recognized because we saw the head- almost akin to horror, says the New light of Hicks' car in the street in York Press. He was a wholesale dealer in plumbing supplies on a large Before the Daim-Vite came to a stop, scale in Glasgow, six feet ten inches we had hopped out and charged to- in height and built like an Olympian ward the front gate. But just as we god. He never trained for anything.

reached it, the door of the house He refused to witness athletic exhibit From the time when ideas first be- opened and out came Hortense, lean- tions." But he seened to absorb gan to coagulate in the cavity that na- ing on the arm of a tall, broad-shoul- strength from the earth or the atmosphere, and could easily handle any which she had grown to abhor), he ognized as Hastings, '02. I knew him four men in Scotland. He could throw was always mounted on some ridic- on the instant, for hadn't I played Hackenschmidt over his shoulder with

This Hercules hated to appear in He'd rave over elopements and tures with him for three years? A public because he was extremely senaffairs of honor. Then he decided fine-looking chap he is and one of the sitive about his size. His shoulders were a yard wide, and his overcoat But what was he doing there? And reached nearly to the ground. As he walked along the street he could hear It was one of those situations that such remarks as, "I wonder how many make a man feel as though his intel- yards of cloth it takes to make that power than a Kentucky stock farm. lect had been put in an atomizer and man a coat?" In public vehicles, when There came with the car a small, bul- sprinkled all over him. While I was riding with a man of average size, let-beaded mecanicien named Anatole. trying to scrape mine together and Ledbetter would pile the cushions on get it into a heap where it would work, ton of each other to elevate his commonths and then Hicks thought that Monty Fiske grabbed me by the arm. panion to his own level. He was a "Look!" he whispered, pointing head taller than any carriage in Glas And there, in the light of our lamps, I gow, and people used to gaze in wo

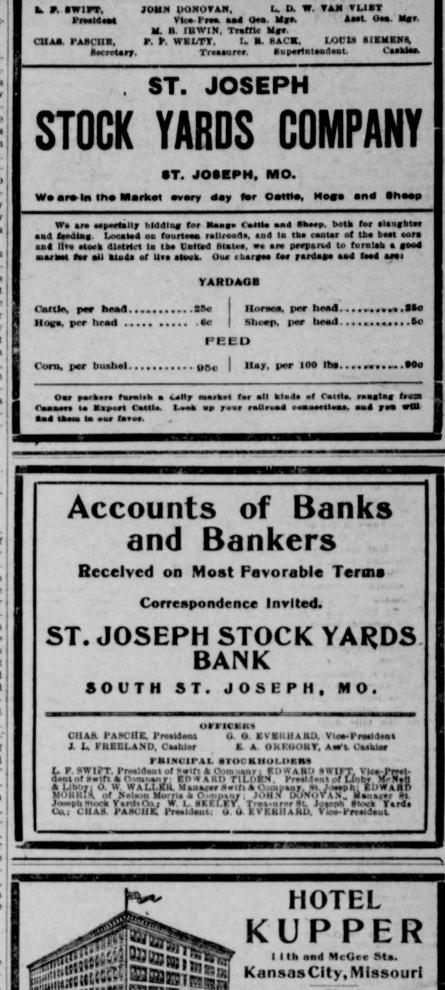
> bit in the world, and he was trying WON GLORY IN GREAT MUTINY. to scratch a cigarette on his trousers

"Boyle of Arrah" One of Last Survivors of Gallant Band.

on a log. Hastings and Hortense The death, in his eighty-sixth year, of "Boyle of Arrah" removes one of the few survivors, if there are any left, of one of the conspicuously gallant exploits of the great mutiny in India. Richard Vicars Boyle, to give bim his proper name, and a proper fighting name it is, was at the outbreak of the mutiny an engineer in charge of the construction of the East India railway at Arrah, which is in northern Bengal. At the first rumor of the outbreak the women and children were sent to Dinapore, and the Englishmen and Eurasians, supplemented by 50 faithful Sikhs, shut inemselves up in Boyle's bungalow. Herwald Wake, magistrate of the district, took charge and left a record of the siege written on the whitewashed walls, "in case we should be scragged." The rebels had cannon, and the attack was fierce, but the little garrison held out from July 28 till August 2, when Vincent Eyre defeated the natives and relieved the siege. Boyle, who was the strategist and engineer of the defense, planning fortifications with great skill, was made a compan ion of the order of the Star of India, and also received a grant of land in the neighborhood. And ever since he has been "Boyle of Arrah."

Tennyson's Complaint.

In Walter Crane's autobiography he gives an interesting picture of Tennyson. It was at a dinner party at Rev. Stopford Brook's and the poet was ng to the company his "Balla



By Porter Emerson Browne (Copyright.)

You doubtless never knew Hicks of The third temperance society of which | Hackensack; which is your loss rather than his, for, while there are prob-

but it was found that the mains were filled with mud, sand and water and would have to be cleaned by the blowing off process before gas could be turned into them. A large force of men worked all night installing, cleaning pipes and prepairing for the blowing of the gas pipes, which will be done early today.

The local gas plant has been working for the local domestic consumers. The pressure is purposely made low in order to supply the demand for cooking and illuminating purposes. Although at list. times the pressure was very low yestercould be obtained, enough gas was manufactured to prevent any serious inconventence to householders and meals were prepared with but short delays.

HEARD BUT HARDLY SEEN.

C. L. Stafford Tells Epworth Leaguers of His Trip to England.

Beneath a gas light so dim that it was hard to even discern the features of the speaker, O. L. Stafford, D. D., LL. D., of Bloomfield, Ia., last night at the session of the St. Joseph District Epworth League convention held at the First M. E. church, recounted to about 200 persons a trip to England, and his feelings while attending the world's conference of Methodists, previous to the time o President McKinley's assassination.

The Rev. Mr. Stafford endeavored to explain the close kinship of the British to the Americans by relating the great feeling that was shown by the English people with whom he came in contact at the time President McKinley was Egyptian product. killed.

In the afternoon yesterday the Rev. Gustav Becker and several other ministers spoke. Today addresses will be given at the morning, afternoon and evening sessions. A trolley ride will be taken at 3 o'clock this alternoon by the St. Joseph and visiting delegates. The sessions will be concluded Sunday.

GUN TOTER TAKEN.

Charged with carrying concealed weapons, Frank Rutlidge was arrested at Second and Felix streets last night and when seached at Central station \$200 in \$20 billed were found on him. "I was only carrying the gun to sell It," said Rutlidge. "It wasn't loaded. and I didn't even have the cylinder in

Putting up a cash bond of \$150, he was released to appear in police court this morning.

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and there for spot cash. There isn't ened up most amazingly and became his old, jaunty, debonair, devilish self a minute's credit. "Furthermore, if a firm sends an again. A few days later when Hortense's igent there five or six times without his buying anything at the sight the father was looking for her she could

overtime manufacturing artificial gas syndicate cuts it off the list. That not be located. Then it was dishappened once to a firm with which covered Hicks was also missing. I was connected some years ago, and An inquiry was instituted and at it is trying still to get back on the length one of the grooms was found know." Jack and I are ever and ever who said that only a few moments be- so grateful to you, and always will be.

"When you realize that the other fore he had seen Hortense and Hicks day and a weak blaze was the best that two per cent. of diamonds come from buzzing along the back road to the at Hastings in a way that made Monty Brazil you may imagine that the syn- crossing in Hicks' unpronounceable dicate is in a position to do things in racer; and almost at the same time, old Miss Baxter came in and anthat way." nounced that Hicks had told her that blinking, sheeplike eyes and blurted

Cotton in Arizona.

house it's me and no mistake,"

our specious reasoning .-- Puck.

Under Another Name.

salad."

grandma?"

After an experiment that is said to distant date and opined that this establish beyond any doubt the adap was it.

tability of the Salt River valley soil We all gasped. Then we all looked to the growing of Egyptian cotton a at each other in speechless amazemovement is now on foot to plant a ment. Then, as soon as we could get large acreage this season, and it is enough wind with which to do it, we firmly believed that cotton is destined all gasped again.

to become one of Arizona's greatest So this was the answer! So this was what accounted for the change in sources of wealth. The movement was started by W. L. Hicks! So this was why he had

Strickland of Arlington, who stated ascended from the cellar of despona few days ago that as much as 300 dency to the roof garden of joy! So acres will be planted to Egyptian this- But Hortense! How could she

have done it! How could she have otton this season. Experiments made at Arlington chosen Hicks when she had Monty show that two bales of cotton can be Fiske and myself and all the others to raised to the acre there. Some of the select from! How could she have otton raised at Arlington was sent to nailed the booby prize when she might government exports and they declared have taken any of the others! How, it equal in texture and quality to the or, how . . . ! !

But Stuyvesant-West at last had awakened from the condition of comatose bewilderment that enveloped us

Baim for the Aged. The aged parent was greatly, very all. He hopped up right into the air. and when he lit he ordered everyone greatly, in the dumps. "For, look you," he said, "I don't to do something; and then not to do know half as much as my eldest it; and then to do it or not, just as daughter-she told me so a hundred he wanted them to do or didn't want times; and Jim and Bill can simply them to do. He demanded that we lay it all over their dad when it comes all start in pursuit and ordered out to arguing; and my wife says that if all kinds of vehicles from balloons to

ever there was a stupid man about the submarines. Somebody said that there was a "But," we said, "remember you minister at the Crossing and that they have the bulge of them in one way, had probably gone there. So Anatole

Limited as your intellect may be, you was dragged away from the door of are still the only one of the bunch the wine cellar and told to bring out that can earn the daily soup and the Daim-Vite car and get us over to the Crossing Immediately, and as The aged parent now smiled and much sooner as possible. Stuyvesant-

went his way completely reassured by West was by this time in a state of incipient apoplexy, and the rest were busy trying to keep him from getting in all over; so Monty Fiske and I, being deemed the least valuable to

"They didn't have peace congresses the world at large, hence the best lank car he murmured helplessly, when you were young, did they, qualified to ride with Anatole, were wonderingly: the only ones to go, which we were

"Yes, we did, child; but we called glad to do for the double purpose of when she might have had me!" being in at the finish and of gaining an And-oh, but what's the use?

of the Fleet" in "in his deep, impres sive voice in a way which reminded jectedly trying to light the cigarette us of his own description, in the n his trousers. Morte d'Arthur,' of how the poet, Ever-When Hortense (now Mrs. John and Hall (which may have been him-

But poor Hicks seemed beyond hu-

by having the bed give away.

of such a thing, or desired it."

Hicks groaned.

we meant 'em, too.

light in her dark eyes.

marry me!"

Stanwood Hastings, of Brookline) saw self) Hicks, she stopped short and, leaning "'Read, mouthing out his hollow o's over him, cried impulsively: and a's.

"I haven't half thanked you for all Deep-chested music.' you did for me, nor can I ever. Your

"When the reading was finished, and car was really the only way in which when the applause and gratitude of we could have been sure that pursuit the small audience had subsided, the would have been unavailing, you laureate growled out: 'Yes, and to think that these wretched fellows of the nineteenth century gave me only

Won't we, Jack?" and she smiled up £300 (\$1,500) for it." and I groan and green, with envy.

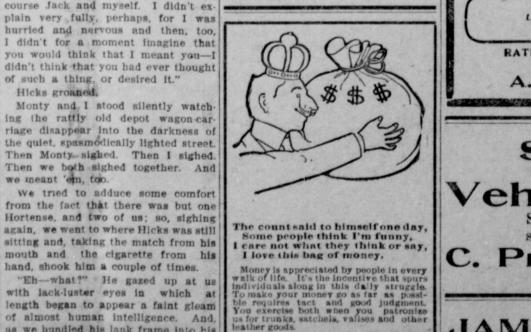
Going Down.

man aid. He looked up at her with phia had occasion once to correct the pronunciation of a pupil of Scotch origin. The lad persisted in saying "doon" instead of "down." Finally, "But I thought you were going to the instructor's patience becoming ex-Mrs. John Stanwood Hastings looked hausted he shouted at the boy: completely kerflummuxed (if anyone "Down! Down! Down!"

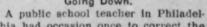
as beautiful as she can look like that). The pupil in question remained un-"You said that we were going to disturbed by this outburst, but anothelope and asked me if I would have er lad in the rear of the room quickly the car ready at half-past seven," con sprang to his feet, stuck out his hand tinued Hicks in the tone and manner in a mechanical way; then, suddenly of a man who has been awakened exhibiting great embarrassment, sat

from a beautiful and roseate dream down. "Well, my boy," said the teacher, Hortense looked down on him, good-naturedly, "you must be a footcomprehending, and there was a soft ball enthusiast.

"Not exactly, sir," replied the boy. "I'm so sorry," she cried, softly, "so "I run the elevator down to Perkin's." sorry! When I said 'we' I meant of -Illustrated Sunday Magazine.



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hand, shook him a couple of times.

as we bundled his lank frame into his F. ENDEBROCK TRUNK "And to think that she took him Third and Fe'ix Sts., St. Joseph, M.



passage and at the conclusion of the roll call the bills were declared passed trying to serve his country has to continue to recede slowly for the rest by a vote of 26 to 25. The signature stand this sort of rot from ignorant or of the week." of Gov. Hughes will be affixed at once prejudiced constituents who seek to and the bill be put on the statute dissuade him from the faithful performance of his sworn duty-b'gosh! books.

Jerome May Be Scolded. New York, June 12 .- Commissioner Richard L. Hand, of Elizabethtown, who was appointed by Gov. Hughes to the post office to mail a letter, and to consider the charges brought against District Attorney Jerome by later she questioned him concerning the King committee of Metropolitan the errand. stockholders, has completed his examination of the testimony and argument and has reached a final judgment. While the commissioner in his report probably will criticize some of the acts attributed to the district attorney it is understood that Mr. Hand Jerome

Found Room for the Stamp.

when he returned three or four hours "Johnny," said she, "did you mail

"Yes," answered Johnny, "but the an weighed it and said I would have the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neigh-the dead man was found in his field a few hours after the tragedy by neighmy letter as I told you?"

"I didn't know that it was heavy placed under arrest for the murder. enough for an extra stamp," respond. young Bird did not know that he had will find they do not warrant the re- ed the mother. "You didn't put it on killed his father. In a statement to so that it would cover the address, the prosecuting attorney Thursday the planoforte principle. By means night, Bird says that his father came

to Death,

town near this city sent her little son

man weighed it and said I would have few hours after the tragedy by neighto put on another stamp."

A KANSAS TRAGEDY.

The other day a lady who lives in a Pittsburg, Kan., June 12 .- While atempting, as he believed, to save his nother's life, Ben Bird, aged 18 years, Thursday choked his father, J. H. Bird. a well-to-do farmer, to death. The trouble occurred on the Bird farm

bors. Up to the time that he was

Young Farmer Boy Chokes His Father

his clutch he resumed his work believ-

one and the same time a lover of ca nary birds and a deep student of

music. She long ago came to the con 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. clusion that the whistles and flute used by bird fanciers in training ca STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! naries to sing were not as good as The place to Eat and Drink they might be.

At last she decided no wind instru ment, with or without a reed, was what the trainer needed. The happy thought came to her that a music box would be useful in teaching the golden youngsters to use their voices and she had much success along that line.

could follow. So she set her wits to work and evolved the bird plano. The tones are produced with silver wires, which are struck by tiny hammers on

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from office and that he will, therefore, recommend lhat the governor dismiss the charges

Upheld 14th and 15th Amendments. New York, June 12 .- The Republic an club of this city sent to every delegate and officer of the Republican na tional convention a copy of resolutions recently adopted by the club urging the enforcement of the 14th and 15th amendments of the constition by congress. The resolution denounces all attempts to create race hatred, prejudice and injustice as a menace to the peace and welfare of the repub lic, and "insists upon the recognition of all political parties and civil rights of all citizens, national and local, regardless of race, color or creed."

They Won't Wear Tights.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 12 .- Pittsburg society girls, who compose the 1/2-biltion-dollar chorus that will sing "The Pirates of Penzance" for charity here Saturday night, have put down their foot, or rather their feet. They are willing to do most anything in their in that trunk." power for charity, but just won't wear tights, and which is more, the Directoire gown does not appeal to them as stage attire. The professional stage manager is in dispair.

A Jeweler's Display Gone.

Chicago, June 12 .- Thieves broke a plate glass window in the jewelry store of Hyman Berg & Co., at State and Washington streets and escaped with sixty gold watches, and miscellaneous jewelry valued at \$3,000. The robbers broke the window and then snatched all the jewelry and watches that they could reach. Several trays bf gold oings and scarf pins were also taken. They were pursued by two watchmen but escaped.

Killed By His Steers.

Tulsa, Ok., June 12 .- George Wilk-Ins, a wealthy rancher, was killed by a herd of infuriated cattle on his ranch just south of Taneha. Wilkins was passing through the corral when the nimals made for him. He defended fly will linger for a moment. himself with a six-shooter, but after emptying the weapon and killing five and for early blooming the pots must steers, was powerless to protect himelf and was gorged to death.

Little Girl Is a Suicide.

Kansas City, Kan., June 12 .- Daisy Farnier, aged 14, the adopted daugh the sweet, wholesome flower of the next meeting place. ler of Mr. and Mrs. George Garnier, mignonette! 213 Minnesota avenue, shot and intantly killed herself at the home of her adopted parents. The girl in some manner obtained a revolver and, going into the basement of the house. placed the pistol to her head and fired the suicide is known.

did you?" "Oh, no," was the prompt reply of Johnny. "I saw that there wasn't Bird in the field near the house began

orter.

much room, so I just put it on top of to beat her. Young Bird, seeing the the first one."-Philadelphia Tele. helplessness of his mother, intervened graph. threw him to the ground. Releasing

Absent-Minded Statesman.

ing that his father was in a drunken Representative William H. Ryan of stupor. The family is well known in Buffalo was getting ready to go home this part. for the Christmas holidays. He packed

his trunk carefully, but thought it Children Suffocated in a Trunk. looked as if it needed roping. So he Fall River, Mass., June 12 .- After a sent downstairs for the porter of his long search Thursday night the bodies hotel and gave instructions. The of Joseph and Andre Beaudry, 8 and porter came up and crossed and criss- 15 years old respectively, were found crossed the trunk with rope until it locked in a trunk in which the chilwas fixed to go to Asia, to say nothing dren are supposed to have hidden of Buffalo

themselves in order to escape going to Ryan felt in his pocket for a quarschool. The trunk has a spring lock. er to give to the porter. Then he sat down suddenly and exclaimed: their deaths were due to suffocation. The medical examiner decided that

"What the matter boss?" asked the Knights and Ladies of Security. "Matter enough," yelled Ryan. "I've

Philadelphia, June 12 .- The Knights and Ladies of Security at their sevleft all my money and my railwoad enth biennial convention held here ticket in a pair of trousers I packed Thursday elected the following officers: W. B. Kirkpatrick, Topeka,

Kan., president, and John B. Abra-Slaughter of Wild Swans. hams, Topeka, secretary. Delegates Gunners on the lower Niagara from 17 states are attending the sesriver almost annihilated a flock of sions. The headquarters of the sowild swans that visited that section ciety are in Topeka. late Sunday afternoon.

Most of the swans were brought Utah Will Support Hammond, down with fowling pieces as they Salt Lake City, Utah., June 12 .hovered over the lower river, but not John Hays Hammond will receive the a few of them were taken alive. The support of the Utah delegation to the birds that settled into the water Republican national convention in his seemed to get caught in the ice and candidacy for the vice presidential eddies and could not rise and the huntnomination. Senator George Sutherers went after them in boats. land made this statement Thursday The capture of swans at that point and sent a telegram to Mr. Hammond is not an unusual occurrence, though informing him of the decision.

such a big catch as that of Sunday has never before been recorded here. Urge Confidence in Judiciary. -Niagara Falls Correspondence Buf-New York, June 12 .- At a meeting falo News. Thursday night of the Union League

club of this city a resolution was Mignonette Drives Away Flies. unanimously adopted urging the Re-Mignonette, it has been discovered, publican national convention to incorporate in its platform an expression of is abhorred of flies, and in a room where pots of this flower are set no confidence in the integrity of the federal and state judiciary.

Now is the time to sow the seeds Newspaper Circulators Adjourn. be subjected to gentle heat. Instead Philadelphia, June 12 .- The Nationof fly papers and horribly sticky al Association of Managers of Newsbrown mixtures left about a room in paper circulation in tenth annual conglass dishes, what a blessed resource vention in this city, ended its work as a deterrent to the irritating fly is Thursday by selecting Cleveland as

Sedalia Remains Wet.

Sedalia, Mo., June 12 .- After one of Her Cheerful Way. "I always look on the bright side of the most bitter campaigns in the histhings," said Miss Peachley. tory of Sedalia, the voters Thursday Suiting the action to the word, she rolled up a majority of 848 against stepped up to her mirror and looked local option. The vote was; For loa ball through her brain. No cause for long and admiringly at its bright side. Cal option, 1,480; against, 2,328.

of the little instrument tunes simple home intoxicated and meeting Mrs. enough for any intelligent canary's understanding can be played as slowly as. necessary and with the insistent repetition essential to success in bird and grasping his father by the throat training.

Illnesses of Medical Men.

According to the British Medical Journal physicians as a class are more subject to illness than their fellow men. The Journal adds: "An explanation of this is readily found in the anxieties caused by responsibilities which must weigh heavily on every man of right feeling, in the amount and trying nature of the work the doctor has to do, in irregularity in meals and broken sleep, in exposure to weather and to infection, and last, but not least, in the scanty remuneration which his labor too often brings him. The combined influence of all these causes is sufficient to undermine the strongest constitution long before a man has reached the limit of three score and ten." A comparison of tables complied by statisticians in different countries gives doctors an average age of 57 years at death.

To Rid City of Pest. Tampa's efficient chief of sanitation is determined to rid the city of mosguitoes this summer, or at least eliminate that pest as effectually as it is possible to accomplish that much desired end, with the aid of fish as devourers of the wiggletails which at times infest the cisterns about town and propagate mosquitoes. He has a trio of fishermen catching minnows for this purpose, and proposes to dis-

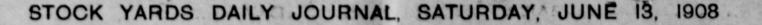


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PROHIBITION NOT AN ISSUE

Party to Take Up the Question in Their National Conventions.

Lincoln, Neb., June 12 .- Referring ened to jar the foundations of the Thursday night to the dispatch from church to the extent of causing a Milwaukee concerning his attitude on serious split. Brought up in the order the question of prohibition, Mr. Bryan of new business at the meeting of the said: conference, the question was indefi-

"I have received many letters from nitely procrastinated, scoring a distinct prohibitionists and many from oppor triumph for the dissenting members of nents of prohibition, and I have an the sect,

swered them all in the same way. I The sprinkling of Merry Widows 21 districts, a total of 50 delegates. Of have told them that I did not regard and toques and bonnets, all of a de these Taft is certain to have 49, and intervention on the part of the United the question as a national question. cidedly gay color, failed to spur the may possibly have 50. The uncertain States by the use of whatever force While it is an issue in a number of sedate elders to a decision of the delegate hails from the Eighth dis- shall be necessary to make it effective. states, I do not expect it to be made question and the matter was held over trict of Tennessee and it is not posian issue by either the Republican os until the next annual conference. Democratic national conventions. I It is predicted by younger Dunkards, belonged, however, to the Oliver fachave made it a rule not to discuss and by some of the older ones, that tion in that state the majority of questions outside the platform, be the passing over of the hat question whom were instructed for Taft. cause the candidate has no right to will be followed by the gradual disinject issues which his platform es appearance of the bonnet and the gen- the day, counting the number secured do more than to urge fairness in the cludes.

"In answer to questions about my the sect to the conventional styles of claimed a total number of delegates own record on the subject, I have the non-Dunkards stated that so far as my personal

habits go, I am a teetotaler, never hav- which might cause a split in the for Taft either by indorsement or ing used liquor as a beverage, but in church, there was a general effort to declaration, to be 554. According to vote in that election, and there was 1890 I voted against the state prohl- maintain harmony even to the extent estimates made by the allies, the num- much evidence of violence and repeat bition amendment because I thought of giving in to the dissenters on many ber is \$39, this estimate being based ing by the police in the cities of Panthe license system we have, with local cherished questions of church policy. on the latest figures issued by the ama Color ontion, was better sulted to the condi- The proposal to make advances to the "allies, tions we have to meet in our state. factions which have severed them-

"When an attempt has been made to selves from the church in the past was day excited much less interest than draw conclusions from this as to what voted upon and an effort will be made that of any previous session. The visought to be done in other states I have to bring the dissenting brethren back iters who were numerous on former called attention to the fact that state to the fold. laws ought to be made to meet the known as the Older Brethren, the con- sent, and as a rule only such people a more important election like the conditions existing in the state and servatives and the progressives, will visited the Coliseum where the com- presidential election to follow, greater that what I did in Nebraska could not be asked to reunite with the main mittee is sitting, as had business to be a guide in states where conditions body. were different.

"In other words, I have refused to give advice on the question in other Des Moines, Ia., June 12.-The first no entire delegation being as yet upon republic is manifest. states because I am not sufficiently in- real debate of the session of the the ground. The most important arvarious states and I have refused to was on Thursday. The question be- Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, who discuss it as a national question, be- fore the supreme lodge is the dispoit to be an issue in the campaign."

Thursday night of the Lincoln Bryan lodges which are weak because of the in recent years. paign. at issue

May Defeat Mauretania.

New York, June 12 .- The steamship Lusitania was reported east of Fire chain, to the end of which was at- who opened the Foraker headquarters, Island at 11:25 o'clock Thursday night tached a cowbell, fastened by a lock Thursday made a similar announcereach the lightship at about 1:05 of an hour, who was Miss Mamle end of the voting. o'clock. This appears to give her a Davis of Perry, was forced by friends

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE TELLS THEREFORE, THE DUNKARDS RE-NATIONAL COMMITTEE GIVES FUSED TO DISCUSS DRESS.

> Gradual Disappearance of the Bonnet Predicted by the Younger Mem-LESS INTEREST SHOWN NOW bers of the Sect.

Des Moines, Ia., June 12 .- Striving to maintain peace and unity in the Mr. Bryan Does Not Expect Either Church of the Brethren, the presiding orders and members of the standing committee refused Thursday to dis cuss the all-important question of radi cal changes in dress which has threat

No Fraud Like That in the Election Few Visitors Were Present at Thursday's Session of the Committee -Ellis and His Platform Arrive.

SECRETARY OF WAR 50

MORE DELEGATES.

Washington, June 12 .- In language Chicago, June 12 .- The Republican that can not be mistaken the exact national committee Thursday reached test of which was made public by the Texas in the alphabetical list of states, war department Thursday the presiwhile deciding contests for seats on dent and Secretary Taft have notified the temporary roll call of the convert the Panama government that elections in that republic must be conducted

The work Thursday settled cases in- fairly. The circumstances attending volving two delegations at large and this warning were given out for publication as if in preparation for active Secretary Taft in a letter delivered tively known how he will vote. He to President Amade in person and dated May 12, suggests that two years aso when charges of fraud were made whom were instructed for Taft. concerning the congressional election When the committee adjourned for at Panama it was not thought best to eral resort of the younger people of by Taft Thursday as 50, his managers administration of election laws.

on the temporary roll call actually ine adduced," he continues, "to show that Instead of bringing up matters structed and not including delegates there were many who had been de prived of their constitutional right to and elsewhere. No active The work of the committee Thurswas hoped that the irregularities the last election were due merely to the fact that the election laws were The far ions, which are occasions were for the most part ab new, the republic was young and that

> care would be taken to preserve the rights of the citizens The situation around the hotels was

"The interest of the United States but little more active than Wednesday. in the fairness of the elections of the The United States guarantees the integrity of the formed as to the conditions in the Ancient Order of United Workmen rival of the day was that of Wade H. republic and this involves a recognition by it of the lawful government. brought with bim a draft of the plat- If fraud is to intervene in the election cause, as I have said, I do not expect sition of the guaranty benefit fund form. He refused to discuss its pro- so that a dispute arises as to who which is one of the chief funds of the visions, but asserted that, in his opin- are the lawfully elected authorities, Mr. Bryan and Charles A. Towne of order. This fund, it was proposed, ion, it would be the "best platform then it becomes: necessary for the New York, attending the meeting should be used to aid the state grand that any political party has sanctioned United States, in the discharge of its treaty and constitutional duty, to de-

club, made addresses, outlining the is small membership. It was over this A number of Pennsylvania delegates termine who are the lawfully elected sues concerning the national cam- point that the question hung and was arrived during the day and announced officers, in order that it may recogthat Senator Knox was in the fight nize them and deal with them as such to the finish and the bigger the fight | The United States can not look upon

the brighter they believed his chances any election which is not conducted Perry, Ok., June 12 .- With a log would be. S. H. Stevenson of Ohio, on fair lines and is likely to lead to violence, with anything but the utmost concern, and it has a direct in She was at that time about 40 miles and secured around his neck and the ment in behalf of the Ohio senator, terest in case of threatened fraud in from the Sandy Hook lightship and key purposely thrown away. Louis asserting that he would not under any an election to interfere to prevent it at her estimated speed she should Barnes of Ponca City, with his bride circumstances withdraw before the and in case the fraud is carried out, to intervene to prevent the succession of It is possible that a hard fight will those officials in whose election there margin, although a small one, to beat aboard a Pullman car on the way to result in the meeting of the resolutions was not the free choice of the people." the Mauretania's record and therefore Chicago on their honeymoon trip. It committee over the opposing planks After reciting some of the specific all records over the long route. She was necessary to have a link of the which will be presented by Represen- charges of fraud he suggested that the tatives of the American Federation of registration lists should again be Labor and the National Association of opened in order that voters should not Manufacturers. be deprived of the right to cast their ballots.



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Racing to Continue in New York.

makers by the passage and the signing then has been constantly failing. by Gov. Hughes Thursday of the antirace track gambling bills, and Thursday night the sentiment of the followers of the turf seemed to be that racing would be continued.

A Pittsburger's Crime.

Pittsburg, June 12.-Patrick O'Hare, has been at the hospital since May 22 a laborer, aged 35 years, Thursday suffering from stomach trouble, shot and seriously injured his sisterin-law. Miss Bessle McPartland, aged. 26, beat his wife over the head with the revolver until her condition is critical, and then going to a nearby hotel day. Secretary of War Taft plans to engaged a room and cut his own go to Cincinnati next Monday and will throat, inflicting a wound that the receive the news of the national condoctors say will prove fatal.

Mothers' Congress for New Orleans. Philadelphia, June 12 .- The executive committee of the national congress of mothers at a meeting here Thursday decided to hold the next congress at New Orleans in February, 1909. It was also decided to hold four national bazaars in as many cities for the purpose of raising money to carry on the work of looking after the welfare of children.

A German Daily Quits. Cincinnati, O., June 12 .- The Cincin nati Volks Freund, German daily news paper, after more than half a century's existence, Thursday suspended publication through the insolvency court. Raymond Haacke, editor and manager of the paper, announced that he hoped to resume publication within a short time.

An Unpepular Order Rescinded. Guthrie, Ok., June 12 .- The state board of agriculture rescinded the order, effective Thursday, to raise the price of rentals on school lands 25 per cent, on account of continued rains and bad crops. News of the board's action was received with general satisfaction by the 40,000 lessees in the state.

Talked of Their Troubles. Detroit, June 12 .- Thursday after noon's session of the mass convention of millers of the country, under the auspices of the Millers' National fed eration, was devoted to a discussion of "The Troubles of the Milling Industry and a Remedy."

must reach the Sandy Hook lightship chain sawed in order to free Barnes.

Put a Bridegroom in Chains.

The Workmen Debate.

University President Dying. Utica, N. Y., June 12 .- It was an-

nounced Thursday in Hamilton that New York, June 12 .- Relative com- Dr. George E. Merrill, president of Col-

> Eldest Son of Joe Jefferson III. New York, June 12 .-- Charles B. Jef- given until June 23 to file a bill of erson, the oldest son of the late Jos- exception. eph Jefferson, the actor, is seriously ill at St. Luke's hospital and it is feared that he may not recover. He

Taft Will Go to Cincinnati.

Columbus, O., June 12 .- According to information received here Thursvention at Chicago in that city.

Aged Missouri Minister Dead. St. Joseph, Mo., June 12 .- Rev. C. I. Vandeventer, aged 83 years, for 64 years a Methodist minister in Missouri, died here Thursday.

Sioux City, Ia., June 12 .- Over 500 didate for president. FINAL REHEARSALS.



Former Army Officer Convicted. "It goes without saying," he added, Chicago, June 12 .- Daniel F. Kellar, "that the United States will be most placency has followed the consterna- gate university was dying. President former captain in the United States reluctant to intervene in the internal tion thrown into the camp of the race Merrill was taken ill in February last army, was Thursday found guilty in affairs of the republic of Panama, but track owners, horsemen and book- with some nervous trouble and since the United States district court of the for the reasons I have given, should larceny of six blank checks from the the occasion arise, I do not see how office of the quartermaster at Fort it can be avoided."

Skeridan, Ill. The defendant was To Fight Tuberculosis in Cattle.

closing hours of the extraordinary ses-

The New York Recount. sion Thursday both houses of the leg-New York, June 12 .- The vote of 502 islature passed the Allds-Lansing bill election precincts out of a total of amending the agriculture law so as to 1,938 in this city had been counted in aid the state department of agriculthe inquiry to decide whether W. R. ture in its campaign for the suppres Hearst or George B. McClellan was sion of bovine tuberculosis. The bill elected mayor of New York in 1905, is accompanied by an appropriation of

when court adjourned Thursday. Mr. \$145,000 for the payment for diseased Hearst's net gain thus far is 215. cattle condemned by the state.

lowa Bankers in Session. Gold Medals for Aeronauts.

St. Louis, June 12 .- The Aero club Iowa bankers are attending the twen- of St. Louis, under whose auspices the ty-second annual convention of the international balloon races were held Iowa Bankers' association. J. T. last year, Thursday voted to award Brooks of Hedrick is the leading can- gold medals to Oscar Erbsloeh, the

Albany, N. Y., June 12 .- During the

German pilot who won the race in the Pommern, and to Alfred LeBlanc, the French pilot who came second in the Isle De France and set the endurance record of the race by remaining longest in the air.

The Russian Way.

Tiflis, June 12 .- Ten robbers, heavily armed, invaded the customs office here Thursday and killed the official in charge and his four assistants. decamping with \$12,000. The police oursued the robbers, killing three of them, but the others escaped.

Killed a Watchman Herr-Martin Dry Goods Co. Muskogee, Ok., June 12 .-- David Con-Lehman Bros. way, a watchman at the Frisco bridge, three miles north of here, was Goods Co. (The Leader.) shot, killed and robbed by four masked men on a hand car Thursday night. A posse is in pursuit of the Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. murders.

Gelwitz Shoe Co lowa Federation of Labor. Griffith's Shoe Co. Clinton, Ia., June 12 .- The Iowa Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. State Federation of Labor Thursday re-elected A. L. Urick of Des Moines president and decided to hold the 1909 convention in Dubuque. Wing's Toggery Shop.

Wealthy Creek Dead. Muskogee, Ok., June 12 .- Patsy Mc-Intosh, aged 67, the wealthiest Creek freedwoman in eastern Oklahoma, died here Thursday leaving an estate esti-Mated at \$100 000.

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