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TERMS: PER YEAR. \$4,00.

Official Receipts, 117 Cars, 2898 Cattle; 175 Cars, 13,531 Hogs; 14 Cars, 3,124 Sheep.

Big Proportion of Steers, Trade Active at Steady to Higer Prices, Top \$7.65.

BABY BEEVES SELL UP TO \$7

Straight Heifers at \$6.65 a New Season's Top-Cow Market Active, Steady to 10c ited, Values Steady-Hog Receipts Liberal, Market Steady to 5c Lower-Sheep Trade Brisk, Prices Firm.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. 225,812 285,440 59,598 ...1,163,634 991,419 ...287,751 456,825 169,075 ...11,261 14,218 2,937 162,215 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hoge and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hoge 20,000 50,000 12,000 18,500 6,000 Totals 33,500
Saturday 1,900
Week ago 43,300
Month ago 89,000
Year ago 38,700 81,500 84,200 67,100 50,200 44,700

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

Total..... 310

CATTLE.

Steer Trade Opened Active and Stronger, Late Trade Not So Snappy.

While local receipts of cattle showed a sharp increase over last Monday the total in good season this morning wanting supat leading points was 9,000 less than on plies, but they were only able to locate the opening day of last week. Kansas a few scattered bunches. Hold-over flooded yards and packing houses and this dealers were anxious to fill up their pens. of course accounted to some extent for For everything available a ready outlet the increased run at this point.

river market were here to fill their eastern feeders weighing under 900 lbs. and qualorders and they were in the yards at an ity not of the best sold at \$4.65. Feeders out somewhat larger supplies of sheep early hour, affording lively competition were in good demand, but killers were and lambs than were in sight a week ago. and establishing the early trade on a active after everything carrying any flesh Locally the supply, estimated at 3,500 strong and unevenly higher basis at and not many cattle fit for the feeder was 1,900 greater than last Monday. early trade. Later in the day, however, being in light weight stocker stuff which count of the flood and St. Louis reported there was a little settling off in the pulse lacked quality as a general thing. of trade and obtainable prices were hardly better than steady to strong.

basis of early in the morning prevailed at prices. ing steady to 15 cents higher.

The proportion of steers offered was quite large and included a fair showing of etty good, although no strictly prime fat beeves of medium to strong weight Sales of good to choice cattle weighing 7.65 with a very good class of 1,450 lb. averages at he latter price and a nice smooth kind of 1,246 lb. averages going at \$7.35; just fair to good light to medium weights made \$6.25@6.75, while common to fair light grassy steers were quoted a \$4.75@6.00, atlhough very few steers o any killing merit sold below \$5.50. Very tidy little steers and beifers mixed sold at \$7.00 which is a season top for this

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@2.50 and cutters sold largely at \$2.75@ nogs at present prices of corn. 25. In the heifer department prices were and heifers sold on an advance of 15@25c 5.45, a year ago at \$5.95@6.05, two year over last week's closing prices. Considerago at \$6.40@6.50, three years ago at able uneveness was noted in the market. \$5.22\cdot@5.27\cdot_e, four years ago at \$4.97\cdot_@ A two car lot of well finished whiteface 5.05. top for the season. Another load of mixed stuff, light, fat and carrying good quality sold at \$6.85. Straight heifers sold up to \$6...190. -.5 60 81...\$6.65, which is the highest heifer sale of \$81...195. 20.5 60 63... beifers and steers mixed landed at \$7.00, P top for the season. Another load of mixed No. CATTLE SUPPLY IS LIBERAL the year. A strong outside inquiry for fat heifers and mixed stuff was noted, the sharp advance resulting from the active competition between packer and order buyers. Medium beifers were active and

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

Stock cattle buyers were on their rounds is out of the trade on account of stocks were not large by any means and was found at full stendy prices compared Receipts Somewhat Larger-Good Activity Several order buyers from the down with sales of late last week. A load of

Business was of nominal character in the stock heifer line. A good demand cago, Omaha and St. Joseph totaled 29,500 Toward noon the market took another was in evidence, but the supply was de- against 25,700 at the five points a week stronger turn and full up to best price ficient. A few country cows sold at firm ago.

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Hammond Packing Co Swift and Company Nelson Morris Packing Co Order buyers United Dress Beef Co	600 600 500 8.0 100
Packers' Purchases Sati	urday.
	Hogs Sheep
Swift and Company 105	
Hammond Packing Co	
Morris Packing Co 192	

Total 297 7.601 20

Receipts Increase, Trade Opened Slow.

of flood there were more hogs in sight at 15 .- The Live Stock World reports: leading markets, the total at four markets was 83,000, against 67,100 at five points ported a lower opening and the local trade started out to fill orders on a cheaper basis. Bids on the start were full 5 cents ower, but seilers were not favorable to accepting these bids. Toward noon the to 10c lower. eastern reports became a little more favorable and the local trade was started on the good dry-lot styles and such kinds the trade as a good indication that with stronger; top \$8.00. were scarce. Most of the desirable cows anything like a return to normal move-sold strong to 10c higher in a range of ment of railroad trains there would be a to 5c lower, closed strong; top, \$5.60; \$4.65\overline{0.55}\ pared with last week's close. Canners portion of unfinished light weights was and cutters were quiet sale at unchanged quite large, a condition that arises from

prices. Bulk of the canners sold at \$2.00 country not being favorable to finishing Prices ranged from \$5.50@5.70, with the booming and some new season records bulk selling at \$5.55@5.65. The bulk were established. Most of the good to Saturday sold at \$5.571/2/05.671/4, a week choice heifers and mixed yearling steers ago at \$5.20@5.30, a month ago at \$5.35@

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> 181, 120,5 55
> 177, -5 55
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> 198, 40,5 52
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> 173, -5 50
> 168, 40,5 50
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.208 .217 .250 .210 218. 120.5 57% No. 3 red...... 92 @ 93 ...209. -..5 57% ...209. 40.5 55 ...216. -..5 55 .202.. 40.5 50 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 0dds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

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226. -5 50 1 400 80.4 25
270. -5 50 1 440 80.4 25
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164. -5 50 1 540 80.4 25

Packers' Hog Purchases. Nelson Morris Packing Co. Range of Prices. This Week Last Week . \$5.50 @5.70 \$5.15 @5.35 Thursday

Average Weight. 221 June 10. 214 June 11. ..211 June 12. ..221 June 13.

SHEEP.

in Sheep House. there was quite large volume to trade were secured, bulk of transactions Kansas City was ou of business on ac-

nothing on sale in the sheep division There was not much change in the condition of the local market. Late trains lelayed the opening somewhat, but when

buyers bought up the supply readily enough. Prices ruled steady to strong on a basis of recent sharp advances. string of wooled lambs sold at \$6.60, which is 0c above best price for fleeced offerings on last week's market. Four Arizona wethers arrived and sold

Or I	at out to	
0	468 Col-Mex lambs, wooled 746	60
ŏ	701 Col lambs, wooled 846	60
	495 Cot lambs, wooled 776	50
	18 nat lambs 825	
0	4 nat lambs925	50
ш	675 Ariz weth	10
8	204 N. M. weth	
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20	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
83	Swift and Company	1.60
2	Hammond Packing Co	45
9	Nelson Morris & Co	
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2	Order bayers	70
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	Total	9 00

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS feeders strong.

Hogs-Receipts, 50,000. Market opened 5c lower, closed steady; top, \$5.85; bulk, Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market steady

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards

Water a Foot Higher Than at Crest of Last Week Flood

The flood situation in Kansas foot higher than at the highest misery in a barrel of booze. point of last week. There is no 40.5 62% attempt at business in the stock -.5 62% yards district. With weather of Lowell, brought in a string of 5 cars of clear today there is some hope is top price so far made on this market that the worst will have passed although strictly prime heavy beeves ever, with a rapid going down of the water it would require a week or more to get the yards and for six. Now divide the raw material in packing plants into good working order beanery, have it cooked and served order again.

> National Live Stock Reporter reports: patives \$7.65. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady; of the sweet bye and bye.

top, \$5.80; bulk, \$5.60@5.70. Sheep-Receipts, 9,000. Market slow,

-. 5 57% 7 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 1 car. 40.5 57% 7 cars; corn, 10 cars; cars, 1 car.
40.5 57% Wheat.
80.5 57% No. 2 red. 94 @ 95

No. 4 red	85	@	92
No. 2 hard	91	@	96
No. 3 hard	87	a	94
No. 4 hard	83	(it	91
Rejected soft	80	@	90
No grade	75	@	80
Rejected hard	80	@	90
No grade	75	@	80
Corn.			
No. 2 white	72	@	73
No. 3 white	7114	0	72
No. 2 corn	69	@	70
No. 3 corn	6814	a	691/2
No. 4 corn	6714	@	681/2
Oats.			
No. 2 white	52	@	54
No. 3 white	50	@	511/2
No. 4 white	4654	@	471/2
No. 2 oats	5014	a	511/2
No. 3 oats	49 -	a.	50
No. 4 oats	50	@	51
Bran	05	@1	07
Corn chops1		~~	
Shorts	08	@1	12
The above cash quotations a	re b	nsee	d on
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade juotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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Said to Be Warranted to Stand the Roughest Usage.

ago on her last trip to New York, a CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June a small boat of the steamer. "I have there is any question it is certainly better the cheapest wools on the market, no material that hundreds of harmless dogs be killed ter whether the quality is high or low. board measure, per acre, and three-fourths Cattle-Receipts, 20,000. Market, choice always carry in my stateroom," he than to have even one human life sacri-25c higher; top \$8.40; cows 10@15c higher; said, "and I would throw out the con-ficed. tents in a minute and drift in that trunk, if emergency demanded." Some one laughed, and then one of the party five times as much pounding as the wooden or steel lifeboats. It does not look inviting, but it rides the seas beautifully and has a greater capacity for passengers and provisions than

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

DON'T HAVE TO TRAVEL FAR.

science and agriculture in schools because they didn't have these adjuncts to practical education when they went to school. Furthermore, they are against anything that might add a mill to taxation, no matter what the benefits to posterity might be. These kind of people City is reported worse today than go devoutly and long-facedly to church it has been at any time yet. A tion, then tell him that the world is 40.5 52% telephone message this morning or more of them go home to set out a stated that the water is about one batch of cookery that would drive statue off its pedestal to drown its NEBRASKA TO THE FRONT. Nebraska again furnished top cattle for

> would readily bring around or over the company of New York was the buyer.

YOU ARE LOST, SURE. Take the raw material for two meals to equal parts, take one part to a short in the ordinary hurry-up style of the 30cent per style; then take the other half to an advanced student in a domestic III., June 15.-Special to The Journal: The science class and let her juggle it for fifteen minutes. Bring out the domesti Cattle-Receipts, 6,800, Including 3,000 science product first; then serve the slop Texas. Market, good strong, others dull; shop stult. If this door in the Bible to put you on the gold-plated boulevards

SAMPLE WAS GOOD.

Anyway, Buchanan county, Missouri, had nearly twenty- four hours of "dry" ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET farming weather between Saturday noon Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, and time to surround the Sunday chicken. The sample was all right, Mr. Weatherman, bring on some more of it.

ASTUTE STAR GAZERS.

heavens that this is to be a year of unusual drouth? They even called in history to prove that old dame nature had to fail in her own laws if we didn't bake, and parch, and crack open and howl for water this year. Their astutenesses lied, darn

DATES EXTENDED.

MEAT REFORM IN MEXICO.

The campaign for clean streets and ards and pure meats, fruit and vegetables These mills and a movement is on foot to have the hours during which slaughtering is permitted changed from the hottest part of the day to cooler time, as it is believed that such a measure would insure better. On the other hand, some the future. On the other hand, some the future of the future of the future of the future of the future. many people in the city abstain from and fine that there is the old piecemeal eating meats during that period.

paper men got the story from an attache month at really bargain prices are now It was a sample of the average daily than what now rule. newspaper idea of the meat situation.

CROPS WORTH EIGHT BILLIONS. Bubbling with optimism Chief Statis- offered at attractive prices from a manutician Clark of the Agricultural Depart- facturing standpoint, and the present ment at Washington says the crops of range of prices should be made uniform 1908 will be worth \$8,000,000,000, adding: for the new wools. This would inaugurate great crops. For eight years the Amer- who, as the matter stands, are not in ican farmer has enjoyed unprecedented clined to provide ahead of immediate needs prosperity, and now the ninth promising until it is definitely decided that the new

DOGS AND BABIES.

yields and high prices."

ought to have the benefit of the doubt. tions will be larger than ever before. ing up from quarantine several days prove that slayers of unmuzzled dogs advancing for some time to come, as, in private persons and one fourths to comgroup of passengers was commenting tiary. In the same issue of the same daily are held-overs of substantial quantities on the stoutly built lifeboats on the was a half column article in the news and noils in congested quantities. These The average size of the plots is less boat deck. One of the passengers said column about how many children had noils are a regular nightmare, and the than nine-tenths of an acre. They usually he felt sure that all hands would be that day been bitten or threatened by larger quantity of combing woots dis. occupy the steepest, roughest, poorest cared for if they had to take to the rabid unmuzzled dogs. As a matter of posed of the larger this supply of nois ground. In this way land is put to use small boats, but that he had an emerlots of valuable pets are killed through levels that it is a sence of surprise that gency lifeboat of his own, which he fear and superstition, but the law is for there are not larger operations in them, wash of the dashing rains. would use if he was unable to get into dogs at large to be muzzled, and when as, spinning values considered, they are From Japan's wood lots the yearly

THE FIRST TOMATOES. The tomato is a native of South America all concerned, and the growers are acsaid to the speaker: "Your idea of a wicker lifeboat has been put into practical prior to 1830, it was called love apple."

and was introduced into Europe by the Spaniards in 1883. In the United States, a philosophical manner, reasoning that the care in cutting and the situation in many cases in a dollar an acre.

With all the care in cutting and the wicker lifeboat has been put into practical form by C. J. de Vos. the Dutch inventor, of Rotterdam. He has re-inventor, of Rotterdam. He has re-inventor in the life by the li from the Spanish-American tamate.

season begins. Too many do not.

It doesn't matter what color hair yo breed just so you breed good hogs with it. **WOOL ON BOTTOM**

Increased Demand For Worsteds Denotes Agreeable Renewal of Confidence in Market.

EASTERN SITUATION BETTER

Mediums are Higher in Price and Manufacturers are Needing More Wool.

1,448 lb. steers that sold at \$7.65. This CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING

within twenty-four hours. How- \$8.00 mark. The United Dressed Beef Better Demand For Worsteds Upsets Cheaper Fabrics-All Kinds of Wools the Manufacturers-Better Turn Should Kan., marketed helfers here today. Be Encouraging to Sheep Owners-Big Bern, Kan., wee recorded among the Kan-Manufacturers Quietly Buying Up Large sans represented on today's market.

> for last week 2,788,000 lbs. There is a calves today. well-formed belief in the wool market that of stock, and the growing improvement in cars, represented Quitman, Mo., on tothe goods market, while principally in day's market. substantial quantities that is pleasantly unexpected, as the trade in heavy weight of Kearney, Mo., extensive shippers of woolens had been about given up for the central Missouri, were in today each with next season, says the American Wool and two cars of hogs. Cotton Reporter. This demand is much confined exclusively to worsteds, as the market, disposed of six cars of cattle and By the way, what has become of those supply of worsteds wools is not large, a load of hogs on today's market. while the clothing wools that are being Among the Kansas shippers having stock depressingly large when such bulk of the more; W. H. McGinness, Fairview; Cain new wools are made up of clothing grades. Bros., Beattle, and McKinney Bros., Had-

Renewed Confidence in Future.

future, and rather upsets the theory that A. Matney, Dearborn, were among the the public are seeking cheaper fabrics Missouri shippers having stock on sale Dates for the International Live Stock which the strictly woolen manufacturers here today. exposition in Chicago have been changed had hoped to supply. But the price difand the duration of the show extended. ference between worsted wools and wools landed at the yards today with stock: A two weeks show will be held, the dates of short staple that can be used only for John Densmore, of Parnell; Mike O'being November 28 to December 10. Some woolen production is now wide enough Laugalin, Cameron; George Graham, of minor changes have been made in classift. apart to warrant high class fabries from Osborn, and James Blagg, of Arkoe. the latter mentioned grades, and some up-

reached the butchers and meat dealers, even they, with business booked weeks market today. so bad during the summer months that some of the new-staple wool is so lofty Linn, Pawnee, one and two cars of hogs, buying until the new wools are available. The best of the foreign wools have been Minden, two cars of hogs, and S. Richards, National Provisioner: There was a re- one large manufacturer have just come to patrons of today's market. port in Washington last week that Chicago light, and it looks as if many of the small is buying beef from Uruguay. The news- lots of crossbreds sold during the last of the Uruguayan legation at Washington, in the warehouse of this corporation at and swallowed it without even winking. prices that will average considerably less

Prices Should Be Uniform. There is no mistaking the fact that all at 20c for No. 1. wools, whether low or high grade, are harvest is practically assured. Never in the history of the United States have or three months hence at lower prices there been nine such years-years of big than now prevail.

have proven expensive to manufacturers and they will move with extreme caution forest products of all kinds, Americans B. O. Cowan of the Short-Horn associa- for the next few months, and their in- may see in Japan an example of what can tion feels that when it comes to a question spection of what supplies they do purchase be done in growing wood on small plots. of saving dogs or children, the latter win be unusually critical and the rejecthe Holland-American line was com A city daily recently wrote an editorial to There is slight prospect of low wools about three-fourths of which belong to

ought and could be sent to the peniten- addition to the usual new supply, there moues. Wool Situation is Better.

The market for cows opened active and displayed good life as long as the supply went over the scales.

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The Drovers Journal: The Drovers Journal: there is money in raising staple wool, as their own. If the preservation of the torse is doubtful there, it is evident a heavy sea. With the exception of the liberal supply went over the scales.

This increased marketing is taken by cently patented a wicker lifeboat that name pomme d'amour was given to the there is money in raising staple wool, as their own. If the preservation of the ribs and seats the boat is made entirely of water-tight wicker. It is absolutely unsinkable, and can stand co. The English word tomato is derived experienced in 1906 and 1907, when buyers United States has enough of that kind, were bidding recklessly for wools, are without touching the rich agricultural generally admitted to have passed, never neres, to grow billions of feet of lumber, Buy your herd boar before the breeding to return unless there is serious shortage

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

C. C. Hutchison, Seligman, Arizona, bad our cars of sheep on sale here oday. Cowherd & Bevins, Muscotab, Kan., sold

three cars of bogs on today's market. Jones & Bledsoe, Edgerton, Mo., were on today's market with two cars of cattle. L. W. Marlman, Los Animas, Colorado, was here coday with two cars of sheep. Palver & Son, extensive shippers from Kenesaw, Neb., marketed stock here to-

J M. Teague, Haddam, Kan., regular shipper, was here today with cattle and

Oscar Tregar and W. S. Barnes, Bertrand. Neb., had hogs on sale here this

J. M. Strahm, of Berwick, Kan., a big dealer in that territory, disposed of stock

here today. A. E. McGregor, of Morrowville, Kan., was at market this morning with five

Martin & Madden, of Burchard, Neb., swelled hog receipts today to the extent

John Graham came in this morning from Theory That Country is Seeking Clyde, Mo., with a car of cattle which sold to his entire satisfaction

Sol Myers, William Johnson and L. M. Being Offered at Attractive Prices to Crawford, prominent stockmen of Sabetha, Chris Hoffman and C. E. Eaton. of

> J. Q. Weller, old time shipper of Maitland, Mo., appeared on the market today

with a car each of cattle and hogs. A. R. Goalsby, Falls City, Neb., formerly a regular shipper, but now farming and feeding, was here with a car of cows and

The Quitman Live Stock Co. with five prices have touched bottom on all lines cars of cattle and R. I. Bilby, with three Gilbert Barr and William Huntington,

Jacob Lichty, a heavy feeder of Morrill, more beneficial all around than if it was Kan., and a warm friend of the St. Joseph

carriedo ver into the new clip year are here today were Martin & Violett, Wet-

The increased demand for worsted Pratt & Deiter, Ford City; Geo. Beatty, vools denotes renewed confidence in the Maysville; G. A. Fite, Maryville, and T.

The following regular Missouri shippers

to-date manufacturers are operating on exclusive lines that are meeting a splendid popular demand and keeping many looms with a load of hogs; McCall & Son, Invale, with hree cars of cattle; J. E. Gos

that such a measure would insure better manufacturers would buy very meat. It has also been suggested that the liberally at the prevailing prices if the delays he would be better worsted manufacturers would buy very of hogs; McIntosh Lumber Co., Juniata, dealers be required to screen their places to do away with the fly pest, which is available. But the supply is small and a car of hogs; Al. Ferguson, Guide Rock, a car of hogs; E. L. Vance and C. M. fairly well cleaned up. The operations of Orleans, a car of hogs, were Nebraska

> PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph.

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

poned.

avenue, left yesterday morning for Greeley, Col., where she will attend the state normal school, Miss Carey will make a specialty of music and art.

Misses Oda and Arline Littreal of Hia-

1305 South Ninth street, at 10 o'clock stunts being cleverly pulled off. yesterday morning was quickly ex- "Only a Message from Home, Sweet tinguished by fire company No. 2. The Home," was the title of Frank Gray's nearby, causing the fire.

yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at the Shanghai, China," and "The Travels of residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. a Flea," were the subjects, and they Lowell, 2411 Jackson street. The de- kept the audience in one continual cedent is survived by four daughters round of laughter, especially the last. and three sons.

REMOVAL POSTPONED.

No steps have yet been taken to trans- strongest at the theatre for some time. fer the remains of Joseph Robidoux, founder of St. Joseph, his son, Jule, and two grandsons, Napoleon and Jule, Jr., from Calvery cometery to a new resting "Mining is an uncertain business place in Mount Olivet cemetery. Louis even at best," said George A. Walker Robidoux, another grandson of Joseph at the Republican. "The most you through the shirt-sleeve. His coat we I said; but Cottingfirst thought it week under review close to 500,000 pounds through the shirt-sleeve. His coat we Robidoux, has informed relatives in can say of it is that you are investing this city that he will be in St. Joseph your money in a hole in the ground or for the opening of the new hotel, which on the prospects of some one else's has been named in honor of his grand- ideas being correct. Even when you father, and will then complete details invest in an established mine which for the transfer of the bodies and for the seems to be paying large dividends,

vet cemetery has been sent to Mr. Robi- Of course, this is rather an unusual doux, but so far no approval has been occurrence and science nowadays ca received from him. When he was in St. pretty accurately tell what is to be e Joseph recently he gave orders that the pected from any mine after it has bee opening of the graves in Calvary should worked a short time. The most profi be done at the first convenient time, able mines, however, are not, as might but owing to the recent heavy rains it be surmised, the gold mines. The one has not been deemed advisable to do so mine in the United States which and the transfer of the remains will pays the largest dividends to-day is a probably not be made for several days copper mine. Copper is easier and

CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES.

Rev. C. A. McLeod of Tarkin, Mo., Last Speaker.

The second annual chautauqua given by the parishioners of St. James' Ro- China's govenment has granted two our birds. Mrs. Gilsey is, I am sure, man Catholic church was brought to a years' leave of absence to Sir Robert not a stern mother, but she took an successful close last night with one of Hart, after repeated application for the largest audiences of the meetings permission to get "one more sight of At all events it was a view which present. The Rev. C. A. McLeod of home and friends before the final commended itself to me. Tarkio, Mo., was the lecturer and he adieu must be said," as he wrote re-King." The subject was ably handled is 73, and few men have received such story. and was considered by many to be one world-wide homage. He has been decof the best of the meetings. A. B. Dun- orated by pelgium, Austria, Italy, Hol- an' again the keeper'd shoot him, an' can, candidate for congress, was chair- land, Prussia, Portugal and England, man of the evening. The musical pro- while China, of course, has loaded him gram was well received, each aumber with her peculiar favors in the form added, apologetically, "as I think you "Yes, p-p-please, sir," said the Gilmeeting with the hearty approval of the of buttons and feathers. Speaking

burb, but is being readily approved by and years are slipping away and both the residents. Last year was the first youth and middle age are things of attempt and while the meetings were the past." successful in an instructive and entertaining manner, they were not successful financially. This year they have been both. The lectures this year have been especially noteworthy. Several of the speakers made their debut on the chautauqua platform at the meetings, and each made a decided impression.

SAYS IT'S SPITE WORK. The Rev. J. L. Griffen, evangelist, who jewels, "cabin maids," "trot abouts," I can for my clumsiness. I want you other boys had hammered nails into was arrested Saturday afternoon in the etc., are thoroughly disciplined. They South End by detective Cunerty and move noiselessly and their voices are what is right; but it is hard to say time we gave him a sovereign and Foster on a state warrants, charging him golden—being silent. If these men what the right is. The more he is called it square. with obtaining money under talse pre- are hard-up, they do not show it. They hurt the more I feel I ought to do, We also heard later that single the work of spite on the part of envious servants. Only the green ones will knowing how to proceed. Then an ed no less a price than sixpence each negroes in the suburb. He disclaimed accept \$25 a month. A trained valet, idea occurred to me. any work of organizing an orpnan home butler, general houseworker or handy stated that he had organized a Rescue | more. association in this city, as he had done in other large cities. His case has been set for this afternoon.

Forget Self.

The secret of getting along with people is to think about them more Long. "But the man with whom I in- to something like a sovereign I should tingfirst is sure he killed 16, but I good conduct, which is the rule, does than you think of yourself. When folks fail you take to books

HELD FLAG DAY SERVICE

Stars and Stripes Floating Over Man Places Today.

In compliance with the proclamation ssued several days ago by Mayor Clayton, flags made their appearance yesterday and Saturday from a number of business houses in preparation for Flag Day which is being celebrated tothe flags are being displayed today.

tended the service in a body, marching blame. from the post hall, Seventh and Charles

DEATH FOLLOWS STROKE.

Mrs. Mary C. Miller, Old Resident, Sur vived by Ten Children.

As a result of a paralytic stroke yesterday morning Mrs. Mary C. Miller, 62 pigeons were the attraction. years old, widow of Isaac Miller and a esident of Buchanan county since 1852, ited at 8 o'clock last night at the family residence one and one-half miles east of the city.

She is survived by six sons and four The Calumet club pionic arranged for Kansas City; Mary Elizabeth, Mattie, Clinkenbeard of St. Joseph. The funeral Miss Marie Carey, 120 East Missouri arrangements will be announced later.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Crystal.

watha, Kan., are the guests of R. E. De- the irregularity of train service, three whence we could now tell that the Witt and family, 119 East Missouri ave. of the acts for this week's bill at the screams were proceeding; and when Crystal did not arrive in the city until we joined her, there in the topmost 10 o'clock last night, and did not appear branches of an oak was a boy! Mr. Clarence E. Weed and Miss Susie Stofflebean of Milan, Mo., were mar-or evening. The Stadium Trio, an

popular and was well received. Cos-Rulus H. Mason, 76 years old, died man's moving pictures, "Scenes in

Three of the acts on last week's bil were held over yesterday and the performances were good. The beleted actors will appear at the matinee today Heavey Rains Prevented the Transfering and the remainder of the week. The bill this week is said to be one of the

Copper Mines Most Valuable.

erection of a suitable monument over you are running the chance of the vein's coming to an end and you A plan of the burial lot in Mount Oli- stock going down to almost nothing. cheaper to mine than gold, there is generally a much greater output, and less loss from waste or carelessness.' -Milwaukee Sentinel.

Useful Life Nearing End. of his much-desired leave of absence, The chautauqua is still new in the su- Sir Robert Hart wrote: "The months

Trained Japanese.

the battle fleet (if they really were good, I say." discharged) hundreds of the little fellows are in New York seeking continued, "but I'll send the doctor persisted that nothing hadn't been

Anticipated.

a few hundred dollars put aside every he is hurt the more you will pay. As for the match, we had to call year will amount to in time?"

vested it figured it out before I did. think." and never gave me a chance at it." The boy no longer sniffed. On the one.

The Shooting of the Gilsey Boy

By J. B. Barrett

(Copyright.) day. The postoffice has a star spangled banner flying from every window and Cottingfirst, the admiral's barrister deal more than the whole boy's worth, doorway, and several other houses are son, better than the curate. She cer- let alone the little bit of 'im as you've similarly adorned. The largest part of tainly had done so at one time, but shot. But if you gentlemen think it's he flags are being displayed today. Cottingfirst lost ground by his shoot- right, why, I'm sure we're satisfied."

Custer post No. 7, Grand Army of the ing of the Gilsey boy; which was un- "All right," I said. "We'll call that Republic, yesterday held its annual flag | just, for, though it is not customary, settled. Do you understand, my boy?

occasion was delivered by Hon. M. A. shooting, and thither on one or two the morn-And, of course, he came, though I did boy broke away at a run. not imagine that either I or the wood-

from the sight of the birds, we had mine. daughters: William, Ira, Percy and great sport. Suddenly, following That evening the doctor dropped in curdling shrieks that I have ever himself in birds'-nesting, I'll be heard.

I saw Cottingfirst plunge into the wood at a point some 40 yards this side of where he had been sitting, while Lucy stood on the field side of Owing to the flood in Kansas City and the ditch looking up into the trees,

He was in his shirt-sleeves, hanging ried Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock by acrobatic act, arrived from Denver on. like the pictures of the giant sloth, time and appeared. The act is very screaming continuously. Cottingfirst, A small blaze in the home of R. Mund, strong, some good muscle and ring under the tree, shouted at him alternately to come down or to say how badly he was hurt. But how in the world such an inappropriate thing as blaze of the gas stove caught drapings new illustrated song, which proved very a boy had got up there we could not

> had been trespassing in the woods when we arrived, and, hearing us shooting, had climbed into the tree o get a better view of the sport without himself being seen, as he must have been if he had come out through the hedge into the ditch on our side.

We soon had him out on the grass in the open, and examination showed that he had been reasonably well! peppered. His eyes had escaped, but there were three or four shots in his cheek, and the marks of a good many a dozen pellets had found his left tor arrived. 35 arm, where the blood was soaking ecovered for him from the foot of the ng to climb, as is the way of village if it would be boys, to prevent it getting torn. Forunately, so far as we could see, none the shot had done more than lodge oubtedly hurt, but he was not, as he

"Why," said Euphemia, as soon as he saw him, "it is the little Gilsey

apposed, killed.

I did not know that Mrs. Gilsey, who did our washing, had a boy; but uphemia is the friend of every child n the village. And I was glad it was he Gilsey boy. Not that I wished im any harm, or had anything but admiration for his mother; but there was less likelihood of unpleasantness with her than might have been the case with a stranger.

With some difficulty we led him to his home, sending other boys whom we met on the way back to gather up eminently reasonable view of the case.

"And serve 'im right!" was her "P'raps he'll keep away from face an' arm mostly." done it-not, you understand," she first done.

In this arid atmosphere the boy's grief abated considerably.

"I don't think," said Cottingfirst, 'that he's really seriously hurt-" "Him!" interpolated Mrs. Glisey, a thorough job of it. with some contempt. "Nothing won't Since the wholesale discharge of Jap- hurt him! I've tried to often enough, I murmured, "but I begin to doubt anese servants from duty on ships of an' hain't never done it yet. Do 'im it.'

employment. These "ex-navy orna- round at once to find out. Meanwhile, done, and we had to let it go at that. ments," valets de luxe, wardroom of course, I want to make what amends We learned some time later that the

plained. "Give him a shilling for Whenever I go out with my gun for the season.—New York Press. every shot that has gone into him, and now, I am afraid I shall find the neigh-"Did you ever figure out how much sixpence for every mark. The more boring trees and hedges full of boys. That seems to make the punishment that off. We recovered 28 birds, of "Yes," answered Mr. Plodder A. fit the crime. It ought to work out which I declare I got 13, and Cot-

contrary he was all agog with ex-

"I was thinking of a sovereign to start with," said Cottingfirst. "Sovrini" ejaculated his mother.
"It'll be the only soverign he'll ever earn in all his life."

"Try my plan." I urged. "It is perfectly satisfactory to me," said Cottingfirst

day celebration in conjunction with the when you are invited to a house to The doctor will come up and look at congregation of Westminster Presby- shoot, to go round bagging casual vil- you. Meanwhile this gentleman will terian church. About 50 veterans at- lage boys, in this case he was not to pay you a shilling for every shot which has gone into you, and six-He had been staying at the Pen- pence for every mark besides. You streets. The principal address of the nington's, five miles off, for a week's can bring the shot around to me in

Reed. The church was packed, despite occasions I had gone over and made But I had no time to finish. This the threatening weather and all thor-oughly enjoyed the services.

One of the guns. I suggested that conversation had been going on at the when his week was up, if he was not door of the Gilesy cotters and a ring when his week was up, if he was not door of the Gilsey cottage, and a ring too proud after the gorgeous Penning- of the boys and women of the village ton coverts, he should come over to had collected round us as we talked me for a day or two at wood-pigeons. As soon as the thing was settled the

"Billee!" he screamed. "Arree! Dick! Come an' see 'ow many we can One afternoon we agreed to have a find. A shillin' for every shot, an' sixmatch for the large stake of half a pence for every mark. Come on, The ladies came with us, Bill!" And, followed by a trail of and, Lucy sitting with Cottingfirst other boys, he fled chattering up the and Euphemia by me, well screened road. He was a perambulating gold

Charles of St. Joseph, and Edward of immediately on a shot of Cottingfirst's, on his way home and told us that no there came a scream-and another- harm was done. "Hasn't scratched yesterday has been indefinitely post- Mrs. Wilkerson and Mrs. Thomas and then a series of the most blood him any more than he often scratches



From D.D.Different Parts, Please, Sir," Said the Gilsey Boy.

bound," he said. And he estimated weeks, but in the end he sells at the best he total number of wounds at about market price and seldom makes a mistake 20, with less than a dozen shot. But by such a procedure, more about his head, while at least bad extracted them all before the doc- line of medium wools, largely Wyoming

would be cheap at a sovereign ree, where he had put it before start how. The next morning it looked as

Gilsey boy presented himself, and- pounds fine clothing sold to cost 50 to 50 as we could see from the dining cents clean. inder the skin. The boy was un room window-some half a dozen others were hanging about awaiting

he came in, to convey to us that he money for them, as a few large manu was still in almost intolerable pain, facturers need the wool and are willing and he was hardly able to speak as to pay for it. But on clothing wools and he held out the handful of shot for the Texas and California wools there i our inspection.

"For-or-or-orty-one," said the boy. shook them over in the palm of my 25,000 pounds medium territory at 19

ought to speak to them about their lots are en route for Boston. The Shaniko loading." For there was every size of sale averaged about 13 cents. The entire shot, from No. 4 to No. 8.

"Where did you get all these?" I

"From d-d-different parts, please spoke on "The Inheritance of the cently to a friend. Sir Robert Hart first remark, after she had heard our sir," said the Gilsey boy. "Out o' my

properly, too; an' A'm glad someone's least BB, which I had not noticed at of the naval officer, Ulimo. French

dred marks on me."

some of them." He took off his coat and rolled up

his sleeve. The other boys had made "I said that we knew shot-marks,"

Cottingfirst and I tried to persuade "Not seriously hurt," Cottingfirst him to tell us how it was done, but he

tenses, said yesterday that it was simply are not holding themselves as cheap and—" and he tapered off as not pellets of No. 6% shot had command. was swept away a moment later by in the village on the preceding eveby the use of Jerry Grider's name, but man about the house wants \$40 or I suggested. There was a look of in- enough to justify a hope that it would on their shoulders. Then he realized "Why not pay him so much a shot?" ning, and anything that was near quiry on the faces about me, so I ex- pass muster was good for twopence.

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WOOL ON BOTTOM

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of wools due to disaster. The trade in all eastern centers could not continue such perations, and the level-headed grower knew this to be the case as well as any one, but he took every advantage of his opportunity and increased his bank ac ount at the expense of the dealer. Now the change has come, and while there is expected to be the usual bluster over price adjustment supply and demand must do the regulating and the dealer or the grower must carry the wool. As th situation develops, the dealer is likely to carry it. Sentimental effects, such as the manipulated London sales, have only temporary bearing. They bolster up th

the surgeons under the village lamp for territory wool and has taken over a One large manufacturer is in the market to 48 cents clean. Another lot of these medium territories-about 50,000 pounds We were still at breakfast when the has sold on the same basis, and 75,000

Medium a Little Higher. There is no disguising the fact that medium wools, whether in territories o in fleeces, are a little righer in price The Gilsey boy was sniffing when and the dealers can get a little mor no traceable change the prices prevailing for the latter mentioned grades being all

"How many are there?" asked Cot- and many times more than the manufacturers will pay. Other sales of territory were 50,000 "Forty-one!" I ejaculated. And then pounds Arizona, 30,000 three-eights, at 22 looked at the shot. I took them, and cents, to cost about 52 cents clean, and

"Where do you get your cartridges, the past week and the wools from tha Cottingfirst?" I asked. "You really section have been freely bought and large Oregon clip is desirable and probably twothirds of it has been taken by dealers while one-third sold to mills direct.

New Peril for French Navy. France faces a new peril in opium -not new in the strictest sense, but "Even that?" I asked, holding up a assuming new proportions, as evirusty, battered thing which was at denced in the recent trial for treason naval officers say that the use of done it a purpose, but I'm glad it's sey boy. "There's more'n a h-h-hun- officers and men of all ages, though it is asserted by them that officers "I can well believe it. Let's see do not indulge their taste in this way while on the sea. Apologists even as sert that the "moderate" use of the drug, "with frequent and long interruptions," is a good tonic. This frankness betrays a state of mind of serious

Where Circuses Outfit.

import. How to check the use of

opium and how to inculcate in the

navy a sentiment against it is a big

One never thinks of the circus in connection with the sea, and therefore a waterside wanderer was very much surprised the other day to see a brilliant red-and-gold circus wagon backed up against the curb on South street, near Peck slip. His surprise seeing three men emerge from the doorway of a sailmaker's shop with they were getting the "big top" ready

Some persons are disturbed by the fact that evil deeds seem to predom inate in the news. Of course! necessary that evil be exposed, but tell him he counts the Gilsey boy as of publicity.

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PARENTS OF IROQUOIS DEAD TAKE UP ABODE NEAR TOMBS.

Aged Couple, Whose Children Perished in Chicago Disaster, Will Spend Last Days in Sight of Graves at Evansville.

Evansville, Ind .- In a small cottage built as close as possible to the graves of their children, who died in the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago in down town by the trolley line, trans-1903, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Muir are living here. Their strange domicile is located in Oak Hill cemetery, amid tall pines and gravestones. A few days ago they gave up their farm in northern Ohio and moved into the cottage in the cemetery. Not an hour in the day passes that the aged couple do not visit the graves and place flow. aged. ers upon them and shed tears.

ing at the time of the fire on Winthrop avenue, Chicago. He and his wife perished in the panic. The other child young' comes in at least one or two was the wife of Emery Hewins of Petersburg, Ind. Mrs. Hewins was white hair, bowed shoulders and falvisiting Mr. Muir in Chicago. The parents at that time lived in Evans-

The death of the two children and the son's wife crushed the parents in to admiration nor reverence. Evansville. They had the three bodies brought here and interred in the same grave in Oak Hill cemetery. For sev eral months the aged couple visited the graves daily and then the mother's so wrecked that Mr. Muir decided to leave Evansville. He bought a farm in One Corporation Publishes a Text northern Ohio four years ago and moved there in the hope that absence from Evansville would quiet Mrs

worse, and as a last resort, to quiet her longings to be close to the grave's treasures, Mr. Muir decided to come back to Evansville. Nothing would satisfy Mrs. Muir but that they should take up their residence in the ceme

Mrs. Muir told the pathetic story of "Mr. Muir purchased a farm in work, but the entire book.

northern Ohio, near Cleveland, and we moved there. It was a beautiful lo vals throughout the organization and cation. The country was fertile and dismissal is the penalty for ignorance to anyone else I know it must have of any subject treated in the volume. seemed a good place to live.

"I hadn't been there many months I could see the graves of my chillren Day by day the desire grew until I was almost frantic. I knew my husband was prospering, and I could not bear to say anything to him that would he is told to read this manual and open the hurt, although at times it do nothing else until he has thoroughseemed to me that he was nervous and ly mastered it. This gives him a

'Mrs. Halbrooks, wife of the superin tendent of Oak Hill cemetery, is my cousin, and I wrote to her telling her how nearly crazed I was to see the grave of my 'bables.' In my next let ter I asked her if we couldn't have th home in the center of the cemetery.

"It was finally agreed that Mr. Mu should assist Mr. Halbrooks in th work of keeping the cemetery for small salary and the use of the co tage. Then I broached the subject t him. I found out then that his ner ousness had the same origin as minhe wanted to be near the children Well, we packed up our things an came on here. We arrived here Jan uary 8 and have been living her since."

"Have you found happiness in you new home?

With a smile of rare sweetness Mrs Muir stepped to the front door of the cottage, which faces the north, and pointing her finger 50 yards to the east, where the three stone slabs that mark the one grave were plainly vis ible, she said

"Why shouldn't I be? I have my

children with me.' Mr. Muir is 61 years old and his wife 60 years old. Mrs. Muir is from one of Evansville's oldest families Her grandfather, James Brazelton was one of the civil engineers who helped to lay out the city, and was a relative of Gen. Evans, after whom the city is named. Her uncle, James G Jones, was the first mayor of Evans

OIL WELL BLOWS OUT A TREE. Petrified Wood Shot Up from 200 Feet Below the Surface.

Humble, Tex .- One of the most unusual blowouts that ever occurred in the Humble oil field happened recently when a well drilled by Harry R. Decker blew out and brought from the depth of 200 feet below the surface of the earth a whole tree. Pieces of the tree were collected and are now being kept for verification of the remarkable occurrence.

The wood is in a good state of preservation, notwithstanding its many years in the earth.

The well that blew out is the fifth that has suffered this experience in Other ships within a few points of ing the law and taking their prethis tract of land. The pressure here other part of the oil bearing territory.

Goat Eats Purse and Check. York, Pa .- A billy goat upon the form of John Powden, near Lucky, Salem, scout cruiser, 94.31; submathis county, extracted a pocket-book from a coat which the farmer hung mporarily upon a low tree, and masticated it, together with a check for \$99.56, which it contained.

Powden had secured the check in payment for a crop of tobacco, which he had delivered at Red Lion. It will declared void, as of course it is, and another will be issued to him.

HER DAY OF SPRINGTIME CONE Woman Forced to Recognize the

"I have discovered that I am middle aged," she said, upon her return from a trip down town recently. She who each year, upon the recurrence of her birthday, declares her age to be 28, expecting the assertion to be accepted by her relatives and friends; she who was supposed to have discovered the secret of perpetual youth, sank

wilted into the Morris chair. "I have ridden to-day on three lines of cars," she explained. "I started ferring to the elevated, and came home by the subway. I stood up all the way down town and all the way home," she wailed.

"And that proves-" "That I am no longer young, neither have I yet become old. I am simply and unattractively middle for me poverty was my lot, as far as

"When a very young woman enters One of the dead was S. A. Muir, liv. a crowded car a score of men jump to their feet; when a young woman enters a dozen rise; when one 'still seats are offered; the woman with tering feet has no trouble in securing a seat. But, alas! for the middle aged! She appeals neither to the spirit of gallantry nor of chivalry,

"I have stood in a car to-day for the first time in my recollection. accept the fiat. I am middle aged. Bring me a cup of tea."

health became so poor and her nerves GET KNOWLEDGE OF BUSINESS. Book for New Employes.

A large corporation has lately shown its appreciation of the value On the contrary, she became all the of giving new employes a thorough general knowledge of the business by publishing a book describing in an interesting fashion all the details of the company's work, says System.

It is a volume of over 200 pages, illustrated with fac simile cuts of various reports and other forms used. A copy is furnished every employe, and their leaving Evansville and their re he is expected to master not merely turn to be near the graves. She said: the portions pertaining to his own

Quizzers are held at frequent inter-

"It costs about \$2,000 to publish this book," says the president of the comhowever, until I began to wish that pany, "but we consider it money well invested and we are planning to issue a new and up-to-date edition every

"When a man enters our employ general knowledge of the business, and if there are any points he does not understand they are cleared up before he begins work."

The Best Men.

I can get an En place twice as quickly as a German or a Yankee coachman," said an em ployment agent. "Each country, I find, is supposed by the public to turn out one kind of workman of peculiar ex- dinner described a contemplated cast cellence. Thus England's specialty is for "Thais" wherein the principals the stableman.

"France's specialty is the chauf- a night. feur. The cook, too, is a specialty of France.

"Scotland is noted for its engineers, and in the field of sport for its golf same hour. Now he would breakfast

"The Swiss are considered to be he best watchmakers. It is never any trouble to get a Swiss watch- brought immediately to him, cooked to maker a job.

"The Swedes are the best sailors. "Germans are at a premium as prewery hands.

"Italians are in demand as plaster workers, a trade wherein they wonder- is always ready, done to a turn?"

Two Waters from One Well. Two kinds of water flowing from

the same well are to be found at Riverside Park, Logan's Park, Ind. An eight-inch pipe is sunk into the ground for a distance of 80 feet, and lon a minute from the drinking foun-tain over the well, while the fresh low and depart. In Nepal the day is water flows with smaller volume from considered to begin when it is light a pipe about 20 feet distant.-London enough to count the tiles on the roof

Cruisers Nearly Completed. Uncle Sam will soon have eight brand-new fighting ships-a fleet all by themselves. The new armored by law to take a weekly haif-holiday, cruiser North Carolina, which is to and there must be no shirking the obbe commanded by Capt. W. A. Mar- ligation. The Grand hotel, Auckland, shall, now commandant of the Boston was recently crowded with guests, navy yard, is 90 per cent. completed. and several waiters, instead of obeythe 100 mark in the percentage of scribed weekly half-holiday, remained seems to be much greater than in any completion are the Idaho, battleship, at work on the promise of extra pay. 97.25; New Hampshire, battleship, But the authorities came to hear of it 99 30: Montana, armored cruiser, 94.96; Chester, scout cruiser, 98.38; Birmingham, scout cruiser, 96.69,

> And Then Willie Did. Too. "Now, children," said the teacher, who can tell me what Jonah did and

rine No. 99.

what happened to him?" "I know," answered Willie Smart; "he ran away from his job and got whaled."-Boston Transcript.

HIS VAIN REGRETS

COULD HAVE ENJOYED GOOD THINGS DENIED HIM.

Man Born with Keen Appreciation of the Refined and the Beautiful Doubts Whether Gifts Were Well Bestowed.

"As I look back," said a man upon whose head now quite some years have fallen, "my only regret is that I was born with refined tastes, with an appreciation of the beautiful, with a love for all things graceful and good. For I have not been so fixed that I could satisfy these longings.

"Now, if, so to say, I had been born rich as well as handsome it would have been all right; but unfortunately money is concerned, and so I have had high tastes and aspirations without the means of satisfying them; and I think I might have enjoyed life more if I had been made of coarser

"You take, for instance, the matter of food. I like good things to eat and good cooking; and though I am naturally of a tranquil temperament and possessed always of a good appetite, yet food poorly cooked and poorly served always disturbs me greatly

"But on the other hand, do we not find plenty of people who rise from a dinner however cooked and served contented and happy? And I often wonder if it would not have been better for me if I had been born with that disposition.

"Take pictures. I like good pain ings, and should be glad if I could adorn my house with such, but as it is my walls are bare, while those who find delight in simple chromos have walls well filled. And would it not have been better for me if my tastes had run that way? And you take works of art. I like vases that would cost \$1,500 apiece, while many are satisfied with what they can get at the 'five and ten.' And would it not have been better for me if I had been like

"And I think I could enjoy a motor car, though I ride, perforce, in the people's automobile. And I know I should like a yacht—and I'd be satis fied with about a 45-foot sloop for a starter-but I have to ride in a steamboat common to all. And my clothes get shiny, and I wish I had more money for clothes.

"In fact, there's a whole lot of things that I'd like to have and that I'd much enjoy, but that I can't have for lack of money, and so as I look back I sometimes wonder if it would not have been better for me if I had been born with an appreciation less keen for the beautiful. And yet I don't know.

"As a certain powerful writer once remarked, it is better to be a might have-been than a never-was; and I don't know, after all, but what I agree with him; for it is some pleasure to me to think that I could have enjoyed

Price of Perfection.

Oscar Hammerstein at a recent salaries alone would aggregate \$10,000

"But, you know," said Hammerstein, "perfection is always expensive. "Napoleon never breakfasted at the at seven, now at 11, now at ten. Yet, whenever he rang, his breakfast, a young broiled chicken, was always

perfection, just off the grill. "One morning Napoleon sent for his cook, and said, with a pleased laugh: "'How do you manage it that, no matter when I breakfast, my chicken

"'Sire,' said the cook, 'every ten minutes I put a fresh chicken on to broil. Thus one is always perfectly done for you when you ring." -- Balti-

Curious Old Laws of India. Some of the old laws of Nepal, Ininside this is a five-inch pipe, which dia, were curious. Killing cows ranked is carried carried down somewhat with murder as a capital offense, for farther. Fresh water from the lime- instance. Every girl at birth was marztone stratum comes up between the ried with great ceremony to a betel two pipes, while water which tastes fruit, which was then cast into a sa and smells strongly of hydrogen sul- cred stream. As the fate of the fruit phide comes up through the five-inch was uncertain the girl was supposed pipe from a lower stratum. The sul- never to become a widow. To obtain phur water flows at the rate of a gal- divorce from a husband, a wife had or distinguish the hairs on a man's hand against the sky.

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In New Zealand everybody is bound and the proprietor of the hotel had to appear in court, where he was convicted and punished.

"I beg pardon," said the new arrival, "but it seems to me it's excessively warm here." "Eh, what?" snorted Satan, "evi-

dently you forget where you are. This place is meant to be warm." "Quite so, but there's such a thing as overdoing it."-Philadelphia Press

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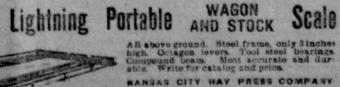
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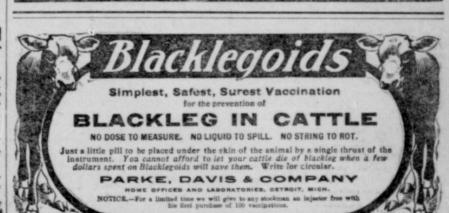
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HEAVY RAINS THROUGHOUT CEN TRAL KANSAS THREATEN AN-OTHER FLOOD IN KAW.

STREAMS AGAIN OVERFLOW

Topeka Friday-Serious Situation at Salina-Flood Warnings Issued.

Topeka, Kan., June 13.-North To of the organization through state o'clock Friday afternoon says:

hours. Unsettled weather conditions than at any previous session prevail and showers are forecasted for Frances Buell Olsen of Minnesota this part of the state Friday.

publican at Junction City has risen candidate nominated for the office, but Smoky Hill over three feet. Condi- nent. The new chief of honor suctions along the Smoky Hill bottom ceeds Mrs. Mamie Briggs of Portland, are reported worse than in 1904. At Ore. The other officers chosen are: Manhattan the Blue rose over three Lady of honor, Mrs. Frank Kempsey feet Friday and is still rising.

ditions in central Kansas were the most receiver, Theresa Hempel of Nebrasserious Friday of any time this year. ka; usher, Mary A. Pratt of Michigan; All streams are rising. The towns of watch, Frances Lichtner of Illinois. Gypsum, south of here, and Natoma, Representative to fraternal connorthwest, were submerged Friday, gress: Elizabeth Allburn, Mrs. Web-Dry creek stream west of Salina from ster of Michigan, Mrs. Miller of Kanwhich danger to this city comes, is sas; alternates, Mrs. Harding of Kanrising rapidly and may cause trouble sas, Mrs. Bickford of Connecticut and here. Rains ranging from 11/2 inches Mrs. Bluette of North Dakota. to five inches are reported all over reported on the Union Pacific railroad west and northwest of here. Beyond tor M. E. Trapp Friday announced the Natoma, three miles of track is re- assessed valuation of the property of ported under water. Damage of the Western Union and Postal Telewaters to crops in this section will graph companies as fixed by the state reach thousands of dollars. A bridge board of equalization. The estimate on Lincoln branch of the Union Pa- submitted by the Western Union comcific washed out at Paradise Friday. pany of slightly in excess of \$300,000, The Salina and Smoky Hill rivers as was increased to \$1,907,770.50, while well as all tributary streams are ris- the valuation of the Postal company

Washington, June 13 .- Flood warnings have been issued as follows: For the Kansas river, with flood stage again indicated at Topeka, Kan., by Sunday. Heavy showers fell Thursday in southern Nebraska and northeast Kansas, and they will most likely cause another rise in the Kansas river to flood stage and a suspension of the fall in the Missouri river at Kansas

made Friday showed that the Missouri in Pueblo. river rose one foot from eight o'clock a m to 8 p m, and was still rising. The water has already risen out of the lowlands into the higher bottoms denial has been given the Associated judge. The article did not mention who admitted that he was not "exactly and has destroyed many acres of press by the foreign office of the re- the judge by name, the town in which

A Statement From Mrs. Eddy.

church. Friday night issued a statethis year of the annual meeting of peror Nicholas at Reval. the executive members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, usually held on the Saturday before the June communion service, and Wright, the eldest living ex-member Knox for the presidential nomination. which was to have been held Saturday, of congress, died Friday at his home The statement is inscribed "A Word in this city. Although nearly 80 years

Monetary Commissioners Meet.

mittee of the national monetary com- tinction of making more treaties with The liabilities are given as \$184,000 mission met for a brief session Fri- the Indians than any other man. day and decided to draft a report which they would submit to the full committee about July 20. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, chairman of the subcommittee and one of the members gave no indication of the nature of the report or what took place during the proceedings Friday.

The Good Templars Adjourn. Washington, June 13 .- The convention of the National Grand lodge, Order of Good Templars, adjourned Friday night, following upon the election and installation of officers. Resolutions were passed laudatory of Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma and Gov. Glenn of North Carolina, for their stand in

behalf of prohibition.

To Retire Rear Admiral Burwell. Washington, June 13 .- Rear Admiral W. T. Burwell, commandant of the navy yard at Puget Sound, Wash., has been relieved of that duty and ordered home preparatory to retirement or July 18. Capt. J. A. Rodgers, inspector of the third lighthouse district, Tomp kinsville, N. Y., has been designated to succeed Admiral Burwell.

Kansas Woman Killed in Denver. Denver, Col., June 13 .- In a jealou rage Friday, Charles E. Byers shot and killed Mrs. May E. Boren, land lady of a rooming house, followed this up by murdering Edward Smith and then killed himself. Mrs. Boren came here two years ago from Howard Kan. A year ago she was divorced from her husband, J. P. Boren, who still resides with two of their chil dren at Howard,

THE UNIFICATION OF INSURANCE MATTERS DISCUSSED.

Amendment to Be Submitted at Nex Session-Degree of Honor Elects Officers.

Des Moines, la., June 13.-The unification question, that of uniting all The Kaw Rose Nearly Two Feet at state insurance matters, was the chief question before the A. O. U. W. supreme lodge at Friday's session. It is proposed to do away with the administration of the insurance feature

peka is threatened with another agencies, and to deposit all funds with flood. The river rose Friday from 19.7 one supreme lodge of the organizafeet to 21.3 feet. A bulletin issued by tion and transact the business the local weather bureau at two through a central officer. The matter was thoroughly discussed and re-"Uniformly heavy rains, ranging ferred to the committee on law to from one to two inches have fallen in draft an amendment to be presented the Kaw valley and the present out at the next meeting two years from rise two feet in the next 36 or 48 of the proposed change is in evidence

grand recorder of the Degree of The rise already forecasted will put Honor for that state, was Friday sethe river above the flood stage and lected superior chief of honor, the more rains would make the situation leading office in the superior loage serious. The feed waters of the Kan- of the Degree of Honor. Mrs. Kempsas river are rising rapidly. The Re sey of Montana was the only other seven feet since Thursday and the she withdrew in favor of her oppo. of Montana: chief of ceremonies, Mary

I. Ford of Kansas; superior recorder, Salina, Kan., June 13 .- Flood con- Mrs. Elizabeth Allburn of Sioux City;

Guthrie, Ok., June 13 .- State Audiwas fixed at \$48,240, practically double the company's figures.

New Kansas-Colorado Road.

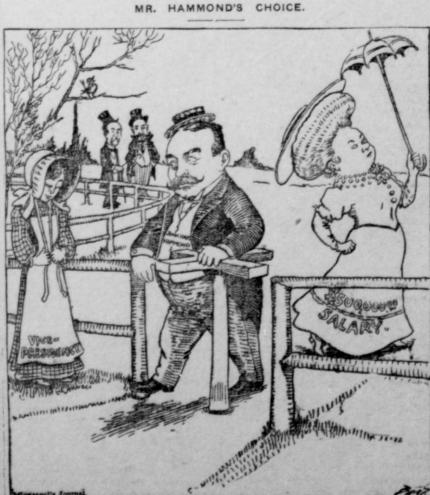
Denver, Col., June 13.-The Kansas-Colorado Railroad company was incorbuilding an electric or steam railway in the less fortunate divisions. from Canon City, Col., to Garden City. Kan. The company is capitalized for at any previous time this year, but \$5,000,000 and its incorporation papers | New England manufacturers still find | say that the proposed line will pass conditions unsatisfactory." through all the principal cities and towns in the Arkansas valley. The

A Denial From Germany.

Berlin, June 13.—A most specific port that Germany expressed in the he lived, or the court over which he strongest of terms to the St. Peters presided. burg government her disapproval of a Boston, June 13 .- Mrs. Mary Baker formal alliance being consummated be-G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science tween Great Britain, Russia and Pittsburg, Pa., June 13.-A special France as a result of the recent meet | train on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie ment in explanation of the omission ing between King Edward and Em- railroad left this city Friday night for

Oldest Ex-Congressman Dead.

old, he had been regularly at his desk in the general land office until two Glass works of this city, employing months ago, when he suffered a stroke 300 men, Friday filed a petition in New York, June 13 .- The sub-com- of paralysis. He held the unique dis- bankruptcy with the federal court.



John Hays Hammond Gives Up His F at Salary Flancee for the Chance of

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VIEW OF THE BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Well Maintained Considering the Closeness of the National Political Conventions.

New York, June 13.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly Review of Trade Saturday says:

"Gains outnumber losses in reports of commercial and industrial activity, business being remarkably well mainpolitical conventions, to which was volving 219 seats on the temporary Making Any Purchase. attributed the dull security market. Unusually good duplicate orders are still received from retail dealers who for Foraker, 3. underestimated current requirements. ments are chiefly occupied in making began hearing the contests, he will preparations for fall and winter trade, have now a total of 603 delegates on about which there is a feeling of con- the temporary roll call without taking fidence. Full returns for May indicate into consideration any that have either that building permits were only about indorsed him or declared for him in 25 per cent less than in the same any other manner. month in 1907, the best comparison of any month this year, and anthracite by the Taft delegates in the contests tons for the first time on record.

and steel industry is of little insigni- as secretary of the district convenficance this week in comparison with tion who had issued a call for a conthe lower prices for steel products vention in his own county "for white named by the leading interests. Thus men only." It was believed by the far the better terms have brought no members of the committee that if they increase in volume of business, con- allowed the delegates from the consumers deferring operations in the vention at which this man had acted hope that still more attractive prices as secretary, to be scated in the na will be fixed. About a third of the tional convention that it would place bar requirements of agricultural im- the party in the light of approving a plement makers have been filled at call issued to a portion of the voters. the lower prices named last week. For this reason it was decided to sea Quieter conditions exist at primary the contesting Foraker delegates. markets of the leading textile industries, indicating that the period of ac- contests before the national committivity was partly speculative, based on tee the most important development the knowledge that prices were below of the day was the issuance by the cost. In the effort to distribute mod- "allies" of a statement in which they erate stocks on hand there is a dis-declared their intention of "sticking position to substitute better goods if to the finish" and in which they as Geiwitz Shoe Co . orders cannot be filled according to serted that it was certain that "there Griffith's Shoe Co. directions, which maintains a strong will be no nomination on the first Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. statistical position. Spinning has in- ballot. creased relatively more than consump- The active work on the convention Block Bros tion of goods, and the mills are be-

San Juan, P. R., June 13.-Julian Aybar, the editor of a labor paper here, was Friday sentenced to two years

Knox Boomers En Route.

Chicago, bearing 335 Pittsburg Republicans who are going to the Republican national convention to help along Washington, June 13 .- John Vines the candidacy of Senator Pilander C.

A Glass Company Bankrupt, Centralia, Ill., June 13 .- The Allison with assets of \$150,000.

RIVERS UP AGAIN A. O. U. W. SUPREME LODGE REVIEW OF TRADE ITS LABORS ENDED

DUN & CO. TAKE A CHEERFUL TEE COMPLETE HEARING OF CONTESTS FOR SEATS.

GAINS OUTNUMBER LOSSES SEVEN DAYS OF HARD WORK

They Consider Business Remarkably Of the 219 Seats Contested Secretary Taft Was Given 216 and Foraker 3-Convention Gossip.

Chicago, June 13.-Late Friday af ternoon the Republican national com mittee completed the hearing of all tained considering the propinquity of work, and has decided contests inroll call. These contests have been decided as follows: For Taft. 216:

production surpasses 6,600,000 was in the Fifth Virginia district 'All other news regarding the iron ed because a man was allowed to act both ways,

Outside of the conclusion of the

preliminaries will not be under full Plymouth Clothing Co. ginning to accumulate in anticipation headway before Saturday night or Townsend & Ueberrhein Clothing Co. of future business. Stocks of heavy some time on Sunday. Although Wing's Toggery Shop. brown goods increase notably on ac- delegates were constantly arriving count of the poor export trade. Con- throughout the day no state is as yet ditions are not uniform in the woolen represented by its fall strength. New goods division, some lines being well York, Massachusetts and Maine are sold ahead while others are in poor expected to be here by noon, and Misporated Friday for the purpose of demand, causing much idle machinery souri will arrive some time during the "Trade in footwear is better than the California delegation will arrive and numerous other states from the west will have their complete quota on hand

Speculation was busy Friday with consisting of an attack made upon a the ground is John Hays Hammond, cure. Dr. Jones writes: satisfied with existing conditions and prospects.

Senator Hopkins of Illinois, who with a boom for Fairbanks.

he has earned a re-nomination."

name, but it is strongly asserted that if he is nominated he will not decline. There were a number of arrivals from expressed the opinion that the addition of the vice president's name to the ticket would add materially to its strength in that state.

The suggestion was freely made that in the event of the selection of Secretary Taft for first place, the naming service being near, when he was acof the second man would be left to the "allies," and it also was generally believed that, all other things being equal, the choice should fall upon a man from the east. Another element sermon this morning," said this parishbelieves that it will be of great benefit to the party at large if the vice presidential nomination is made the prize of a free fight on the floor of the man, smiling. "You see I've my serconvention. It has been long since a contest of that description has been witnessed in a Republican convention and the advocates of this method of selection believe that it would tend greatly to heal some existing differ-

The lowa Bankers.

Sioux City, Ial, June 13 .- The refusal to go on record as favoring the enactment of a state law guarantee ing bank deposits the passage of a examiners on a salary, the election of officers, the selection of Waterloo as the fext meeting place, were the principal features of the concluding of the sessions of the Iowa Bankers' as sociation Friday.

Hurt When Platform Collapsed. Montgomery, Ala., June 13 .- More than a dozen persons were hurt, none of them seriously, late Friday at Capitol Heights, a suburb of Montgomery. when the platform used to accommodate participants in the unveiling of a statue to Gen. Robert E, Lee, col

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BETTER THAN THE CIGARETTE. cy, and thus it comes to pass that

Medical Man Recommends Chewing of Peppermint as Cure for Habit.

If you have a boy who has begun

in the lead" but added that he was youth there is nothing better than portion of women in such classes is the custom. The postal officials peppermint drops. He cannot smoke with a 'bull's eye' in his mouth, and does not look as though women were even for some time after it is dis wasting all their energies in the "dewill be chairman of the committee on solved tobacco will not blend kindly bauch of whist." Lots of women play resolutions, arrived during the day with the taste that remains. Socially whist and bridge, but it is generally the cure may seem worse than the when there is nothing else to do and "I am for Fairbanks if he will ac disease, but from a medical point of the mind needs rest from more arducept," said Senator Hopkins. "He view the sucking of peppermints is ous labors. The majority of bridge has made one of the best vice presi- far less hurtful. A common 'bull's eye' players prefer men partners, so that dents the country has ever had, and will prevent smoking for nearly an one sex spends about as much time hour, so the amount of sweets used as the other over cards. There is doubt whether the vice need not be great. It would be a good president will permit the use of his plan to insist upon the youth who will smoke making his own cigarettes without the aid of a machine.

Indiana during the day, all of whom | HAD AT LEAST ALL THE WORDS. Absent-Minded Minister Substituted loonist

> Dictionary for Sermon. The minister was hurrying toward his church, the Sunday morning's ballast. They are heavier than sand." costed by one of his congregation, whom, in his haste, he had just passed without recognizing.

"We are anticipating an extra fine ioner, after the first greetings. "Well, I hope I shall fulfill your ex-

pectations," warmly replied the clergymon under my arm, as usual!" "That!" uttered the layman, indicating a big black volume which the

preacher carried with him. "Yes," rejoined the minister, taking out the book. "I-By George!" he then ejaculated, abruptly turning back, "I've brought my dictionary in-

Burden of Overeducation. Is it not ascertaining how to make the best of one's powers, how to arresolution in favor of placing bank range one's stores, how to exert a sweet, quiet and fragrant influence throughout life, over all whom one meets? If an advanced education does this for one, then it is the education one should seek, declares a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. Our enough for seed time and harvest. Mothers are in despair if daughters oc casionally drop out of school for six months or a year. We are much too apt to insist on putting all our children, irrespective of their natural bent, through the same educational factory. We do not make sufficient allowance for temperament and tenden- the party that puts in the most votes."

ome of us carry burdens, beneath the weight of which we are crushed.

Not Altogether True.

More than half of the several h

"What are those you are storing away in the basket?" asked the man depends on the information he receives in front of the gas works. "The biscuits my wife baked this morning," replied the celebrated bal-

"Ah! You are going on a long journey and expect to use them as food?" "No: I am going to use them as

Doms and Dreadnoughts The church having raised 2,000,000 sterling in bygone centuries, built

Review of Reviews. The state now chauser of Poughkeepsie after hearspends its 2,000,000 on a Dreadnought ing arguments of counsel in this city which becomes obsolete in 20 years. | Friday.

Needed Two. "Sometimes," said the love-lorn youth as he gazed at the moon, "I feel as though I could live on kisses "How funny!" laughed the witty

"What's funny?" "Why, if you lived alone, where would you get the kisses?"

There has been placed in the sanctuary of the high altar at Westminster (Eng.) Roman Catholic cathedral a large carpet from Smyrns which, on account of its size-32 feet long by 12 feet wide-had to be spe difficulty is that we cannot allow time cially made in Turkey, the work taking six months to complete.

Stuffing the Box.

"Of course," the British tourist was saying, "I understand that the winning party at your elections is the one that gets out the most voters." "Not at all," replied the native; it's No News of Missing Mail Sack.

Los Angeles, June 13 .- Officials of the Farmers' & Merchants' National bank of this city stated Friday that no word had yet been received from New the vice presidential question. No smoking too early, and whom you dred people taking the courses at \$50,000 bundle of currency believed to one was able to arrive at a definite wish to cure of the habit, feed him Lowell institute under Harvard pro- have been a portion of the contents conclusion or to form a confident idea peppermints. Dr. O. Clayton Jones of fessors, says a Boston paper, are of the registered pouch stolen in tranas to the possible outcome. The only Silverton, Eng., writing in the London women, and these courses require an sit at Kansas City last Saturday night. penal servitude on two counts of libel vice presidential candidate as yet on Lancet, is authority for this simple attendance three times a week. And It is now admitted by the bank ofwherever one goes the same thing is ficials that the money was stolen. The "To break the cigarette habit in a true, only as a general thing the pro- shipment was insured for its value as would be greater than one-half. This here affirm that no fresh advices relating to the investigation at Kansas City have been received.

Senator Gore Geing Home. Washington, June 13.-Senator Gore of Oklahoma who has been receiving treatment for his eyes at a hospital, will probably leave for the West Saturday or Sunday. He is expecting to hear from home as to the accuracy of the rumor that he is to have opposition in the coming primaries for his seat in the senate and his plans 'My plans will depend largely upon what I hear from home," he said Friday night. "I may go west by way of

Chicago and be in the city during the

Republican convention."

Thaw to Stay at Poughkeepsie. New York, June 13 .- Harry K. Thaw will remain in the Poughkeepsie jail pending an application of his counsel to Justice Dowling, of the supreme court, for a change of the order comtherewith the magnificent Dom of mitting him to the state hospital for Cologne, which has been a source of the insane at Matteawan. This deinspiration, writes William Stead, in cision was rendered by Justice Mors-

> Boy Drowns in Kaw Flood. Topeka, Kan., June 13 .- Roy Skibbe, 12 years old, was drowned in Martin's creek Friday morning. This is the first casualty of the Kaw river flood

here. Four boys were rowing up and down the edge of the stream when the current caught the boat and capsized it. Neighbors heard the cries and men took three boys from the river, but it was impossible to save Skibbe.

Washington, June 13 .- "Tag. You're it. One dollar, please." These words greeted nearly 200 visitors and employes in the White House Friday as Quentin Roosevelt, suiting the action to the word, pinned a tag to the coat of each. Saturday is "tag day" in Washington and Quentin lost no time in beginning in behalf of his school-

Petitions are being circulated in Illinois for the nomination on the Demo cratic ticket of John Mitchell, former head of the miners union, for the of