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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 56 Cars, 1,443 Cattle; 58 Cars, 4,626 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1,815 Sheep.

STEERS SHARPLY LOWER

Jecline of 10 to 20c Follows Increased Supplies at All Market Points.

#### ANTINES PREDOMINATE

Grass Yearlings at \$4.60r

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

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated raceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: 1,800

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

C. B. & Q., west
C. B. & Q., east
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western 

### CATTLE.

Large Increase in Receipts at Leading Points, Steers Lower.

Compared with a week ago the total of cattle reported at five points today was more than doubled, the figures stand ing at 59,000 for today against 27,600 one week ago. A large influx of cattle from southern and southwestern ranges was Swift and Company ..... 271 1,955 largely responsible for this increase and Hammond Packing Co...... 930 wsa sufficient to cause a lower turn in Morris Packing Co..... 1,098 prices at all markets. The excessively hot weather was also a factor against the

market. On the local market more than half the supply was yarded in the southern division and offerings of native fat steers were Live Pork Prices Don't Stop For Hot confined to less than a usual Monday quota. However, the market conditions at other points were effectively felt here been for nearly eighteen months there is and bids from the start were on a much lower basis. Sales were unevenly 10@20 reason to anticipate that the top has no yet been reached, although sharp tem yet been reached, although sharp tem cents lower with instances of bids being considered fully a half dollar under prices time when the price of any commodity

Sales of best cattle offered were made in a range of \$6.50@6.90, there being no choice to prime beeves on offer bulk of choice to prime beeves on offer; bulk of away from harvest and corn fields to get at prices ranging between \$5.50 and \$6.25, today and local sellers had little trouble but with inferior to fair light steers going in establishing a full dime advance on at \$4.60@5.40.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1......1590..6 90 1.. 17 UDB.1331..6 90 20.. 24......1119..6 65 90. ..1150..6 00 ..1174..5 75 .. 986..5 25

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. The run of native cows and helfers was she cattle. Buyers started out this morn-ing determined to take off a part of the advance they were forced to grant last Prices ranged from \$6.50@6.85, with the week. Early trade was lifeless, although bulk selling at \$6.65@6.75. The bulk a few steady sales were registered during Saturday sold at \$6.55@6.65, a week ago first rounds. They were exceptions, how- at \$6.35@6.42%, a month ago at \$5.55@ ever, and general trading was on a 10@15c 5.65, a year ago at \$5.75@5.80, two years lower level than last week's closing range. ago at \$6.571/2/06.621/2, three years ago at Not many cows sold above \$4.25 and bulk \$5.65@5.70, four years ago at \$5.20. of the medium to fair killers cost buyers \$3.50@4.00. Canners and cutters sold from \$3.15 down to \$2.00, or even lower for old shells. Nothing desirable was offered i the heifer line. There is good deman here for choice to prime corn-fed heifer in a range of \$5.75@6.50 and up. So feof this kind of heifers have arrived durin

how high a prime lot would sell. Bull prizes were not materially disturbe today. The better styles sold freely a steady prices, but the feeling in the less qualities was rather weak.

the past few week that it is hard to te

A fair supply of calves were offered to day, including quite a few from the Pan handle range country. Trading was on

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.... 200..5 00 10 w... 256... STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Beginning of a new week did not afford July he stock cattle trade much relief in the July matter of increased supplies. The showing July Cows and Heifers in the Slump, Declining of stocker and feeder grades in today's 10@15e-Bulls Steady to Weak-Calves cattle arrivals was very meager and trading was of limited scope at prices steady with the close of last week. Speculators carried over few stock cattle from las week and they were all out this morning anxious to stock up. While country in quiry for stockers and feeders is seasonably quiet there is outlet here for more eattle of the right kind than are moving. Trashy stuff, however, is not in favor with ouyers and meets a slow, peddling outlet. Few stock cows and heifers were inluded in receipts today. Steady prices ere quoted for the limited arrivals.

Stockers and Feeders. .. 714..3 75 820...4 00 5.... Yearlings and Calves. 640..3 75 10..... 534..3 50 2......525...2 80 1.....630...2 75 5.....740...2 55 1.....580...2 50 1.....420...2 50

Feeding Bulls and Stags. QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Around 40 cars of quarantine cattle were yarded today, one of the heaviest 33,800 steers in the 1,000 to 1,100 lb. class. Re-2,400 ports from outside markets were of ex-tremely bearish character and local buyers tremely bearish character and local buyers set their pegs for a quarter decline on steers. Sellers held out against such a sweeping reduction but finally let go on a basis of this nature compared with the close of last week. Everything had been eleaned up at the finish. Steers sold largely at \$4.25@4.65, with some plain 886

17 lb. killers at \$3.65. Two loads of cows selling at \$200 at 1 the extent of trading in southern butcher 10 stuff. The price was quoted a little lower 38 by traders.

Steers.

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1	Packers' Cattle Purchases.
	Swift and Company         600           Hammond Packing Co         500           Morris Packing Co         400
l	Total

Packers' Purchases Saturday. Cattle Hogs Sheep

#### Total ..... 271 3,983 HOGS.

Weather, Still Going Up.

With hog prices higher than they have reason to anticipate that the top has not prevailing one week ago for the same is up to an abnormally high level. The Sales of best cattle offered were made leading markets were but moderately business was done in ordinary to fair hogs to shipping stations. All outside light steers showing more or less grass markets were reported as opening higher bulk of offerings with sales here and there indicating 15 cents over Saturday prices. At this advance the market had plies practically all out of first hands.

good active tone and noon found sup-There was a fair sprinkling of quite good medium to strong weight hogs in limited, less than a dozen loads showing the receipts, but it was noted that mixed up for today's market. Most of these droves still carry long light and unfinished were in the common to medium class, tops. This may be an indication of two good to choice stuff being very scarce. conditions in the country, viz, availably The market opened slow and weak, clos- supplies may be pretty well run down, ing 10@15c lower on the general run of and farmers are refusing to take the 2 cars; corn, 18 cars; oats, 1 car.

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	Packers' Hog Purchases.
	Swift and Company2,000
	Hammond Packing Co
	Total4,223
	Range of Prices.
	This Week Last Week Monday\$5.50 @6.85 \$8.25 @6.45 Tuesday @ 6.85 @6.50 Thursday @ 6.10 @6.45 Friday @ 6.27%@6.52%

Saturday .... @ ... 6.50 @6.70 Average Weight. ..213 July 8... liday July 9... ..218 July 10 ... ...217 July 11... ......218

SHEEP.

Supplies on the Increase-Local Market Steady to Strong.

sheep and lambs were realized today. The may come when the head of the family moderate, numbering less than 2,000.

The run consisted of three cars of Idaho yearlings and ewes, a car of fed yearlings, cleaned up the small supply of killing for the policy or to mainta stuff at prices unevenly steady to 10c miums. Here is the story: fair class of Kansas yearlings sold at recoming not the timber from one end has been done. Most of the oats have it has been said cholera in poultry

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# OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 13.-The Live Stock World reports:

higher; top, \$7.05; bulk, \$6.00@7.00.

Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market slow. steady to 15c lower; calves 25c lower. \$6.80; bulk, \$6.60@6.75.

to 15e higher: lambs \$6.75.

Stockman reports: 10@20c lower.

higher: top, \$6.60; bulk, \$6.471/66.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Texas. Market dull and lower.

higher; top, \$7.00; bulk, \$6.75@6.90. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

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No grade	75	@	80				
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No grade	70	@	80				
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No. 3 white	82	@	8234				
No. 4 white	80	@	82				
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No. 3 white	52	@	53				
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No. 3 oats	50	@	51				
No. 4 oats	45	@	49				
Bran	94	@	95				
Corn chops	42	@1	45				
Shorts	95	@1					
The above cash quotations are based on							
actual sales each day and an	e fi	rni	shed				

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chiengo board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

74% 74% 74% 74% 62% 62% 62% 62% .... ..... ..... ..... ..... OATS-42% 44 42% 48% 44% 42% PORK-16.62 16.72 16.55 16.70 16.45 .... .... ..... ..... LARD-9.67 9.67 9.67 9.65 9.65 9.77 9.80 9.67 9.76 9.72-9.12 9.17 9.07 9.07 9.10 9.15 99.22 9.15 9.15 9.17

TREES ARE INSURANCE.

Annual Income Can Be Provided by Planting Waste Places on the Farm.

W. H. Burke in Drovers Journal: Many in the hope that when they are dead and in cattle. gone their families may receive something therewith to tide over the pinch that keep the wolf from the door.

good lambs, nothing very desirable in this of the quarter section to the other and been cut. A good yield of both wheat cannot be cured, but we have learned by ceints with a load of hogs. good lambs, nothing very desirable in this was using up the plant food kind Nature line being available. Feeding stuff was in bad stored in the ground just as fast as extreme of extravagances in these directions set his young son and principal helper to thinking.

One day the boy said: "Father, I'm "Nousense," exclaimed the old gentleman, "you'll do nothing of the sort! I've

no time to bother with such foolishness and I can't spare your time either." it won't cost you a cent. I'll promise

you that. What the Boy's Plan Did. The boy carried out his plan. Some

Cattle-Receipts, 25,000. Market 15@25c years before the old farmer died the walower, very dull; cows 25c lower; feeders unts were a sight to behold and he had 10@15c lower; first rangers of the season become through their beauty and promise

was not worth \$3,000. The best part of the story is the moral 10@25c lower; prime scarce; cows and it teaches. For what that boy did should helfers steady to 25c lower; stockers be repeated on every farm in the United

Timber Question Important .. the timber question and that other ques-Cattle-Receipts, 6,200. Market slow, tion that is directly related to the timber question-the floods that each spring Hogs-Receipts, 2,700. Market 5@10c destroy millions of dollars' worth of

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards the individual who grows the trees but life and property insurance as well of the knees. National Live Stock Reporter reports: future productivity of the land and main-Cattle-Receipts, 8,500, including 6,500 tenance of normal climatic conditions, so important to all life.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market 5 cents Indeed, it is impossible to enumerate in the space at command the ways in Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady. which the simple work of that boy on the Michigan farm served the world. May we not learn the lesson he taught by Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, putting it into actual practice?

RAISED FIRST ALFALFA.

and as making uncommon yields.

girl or half messes for the cow.

by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build in difficult endeavors, not in easy jobs and soft sneps.

| The glow of Victory follows success the property of their education in houses meant to away and the sure that he is doing a workman-bushels this season will be available for their fathers is considered the fitting elliphed and soft sneps.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

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there is no class of men can get as bullish and stick to it when prices are going up as can the American farmer. Besides, the time right now to market his hogs. And, furthermore, the average American farmer ain't caring right now whether town folks can get their digits clutched around th bone of a pork chop or not.

#### WERE BORN THAT WAY.

Already some folks are beginning to ronder how tight the weatherman has the just got to be pessimists, no matter what the weather conditions may be. They can't belp it; they were born that way.

SOUTHERN MOVEMENT LARGE. While exact numbers are not given, re-

ports from Denver indicate that the num per of southern cattle taken to north western ranges this spring has been much larger than last year. With prices as high as they have been for the past few months this does not appear to inpremiums upon life and annuity insurance dicate that stockmen have lost all faith

YIELD WILL BE SPOTTED. Anyone wishing to get a line on this five markets reported 37,500 in sight this goes over to join the great majority; or year's probable corn yield in Buchanan morning against 24,800 a week ago and perhaps that in their old age, when the county, Missouri, is up against a big 32,800 a year ago. Local receipts were power of labor is gone from them, they bunch of trouble. The yield will be very may have an annual income that will spotted, without doubt. A Journal representative in a drive yesterday through But a little story I have just heard the southern part of the county saw all points the way to a less expensive kind kinds of corn, good, bad and indifferent, too cheap to haul to town; a hog was just a few native lambs and some yearlings, of Insurance and a far more satisfactory in height ranging from six inches to four as feeders. Early reports indicated steady as feeders. Early reports indicated steady well to make fodder; in fact, some late was also a time when poultry was not hogs here today. planted fields have been abandoned to the much of an item further than furnishing George McKnight, of Burlington June vicinity of St. Joseph, but little thrashing calamity.

GERMANY OFFERS PRIZES.

going to set out a lot of walnut trees on \$7,240 for the best methods or reducing was begun. have contributed prizes aggregating reached the last stage before treatment day's market with a load of hogs. country's annual crop of 43,000,000 tons.

#### RABBITS IN AUSTRALIA.

To keep the plague of rabbits from erected, at a cost of \$4,000,000. Queens low a mixture composed of the following Co., of Juniata, Neb., had a car of hogs land alone spends \$600,000 a year in ingredients: erecting and maintaining fences to keep

BAD CROPS IN RUSSIA. become a gray-headed man, a representative of a great furniture company been seeded to winter wheat. Warm not be shaken out. Each dose is mois-RANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—Special paid the farmer \$15,000 for the walnut rorse the properties of the paid the farmer \$15,000 for the walnut properties for the properties of the to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram trees. Without the trees the farm itself proved the prospects for the spring crops, if more than one fowl is to be treated. the outlook for which is good."

### COARSE GRAIN SITUATION.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market opened rance that the planter is given that the respects unprecedented, says J. H. peras. 10@15c higher, half advance lost; top, future will prove the wisdom of his Wilkins. The government report indicates | Cholera is highly infectious and there. South End. course in a financial way, but because a prospective yield of corn and oats only fore diseased fowls should be isolated as Practically all the details of the camp Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady it means so much to the world at large. exceeded once in the history of the grain soon as the first signs of the disease are sites for each of the regiments were trade. The statistics from which this re- noticed. Use quicklime freely around the picked out by Captain King, who also There are many important questions to port was compiled do not reflect the marbe solved by the people of the United has occurred since they were collected, so ket improvement in crop prospects that cleaning. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 13.—Special States, but few of them are of greater to The Journal: The Drovers Journal moment to the welfare of the people than promising than the report indicates promising than the report indicates

### HOW SHALL A STEER DRESS?

Live Stock World: A clipping is going property in country, town and city be- the rounds of the press headed, "How a add the sulphur and enough more water Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market strong cause the great regulator of surface waters Steer Shall Dress." We have not looked to make it stir easily. Heat to the boilthe forest-has become a thing of the up the summer styles for steers, but we ing point and let boil until the sulphur sincerely hope that he won't dress like the is all dissolved. Forestation not only is life insurance to 1908 crop of college boys with green socks

> BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. five minutes. Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at

20c for No. 1. THE BEEF MARKET

### National Stockman: During the first

five months of 1908 western markets reeeived 405,000 fewer cattle than for the Exchange: A. E. Jones claims to have same period in 1907. This is a shortage had the first piece of alfalfa ever sown of 21 per cent in number, but a still coarse particles that might clog or in bouses have been built from time to time, in Shawnee county, Kansas. This was on greater shortage in beef, because the jure the nozzles. his farm one mile east of Oakland. There cattle were not so heavy nor so good were three acres of it. It was grown in yielders of beef as in years when corn a common sprinkler or watering pot. ern and suitable for other uses. Barns April, 1887, with one bushel of oats to was cheaper. Probably the real shortage the acre. It did fairly well, but a little in beef this year has not been far from give the inside of the poultry houses a government teaches the Indians the art of it was killed by the sun after the re- 25 per cent. Of course, a little shortage moval of the oats. The field remained in like this is unworthy of consideration by walls, perches, nest boxes, etc. Nest the agency school is peculiarly fitted for alfalfa until the late fall of 1900. It has the profound economists who write beef material and litter are burned. been producing great crops of potatoes trust readers to boycott beef because of ever since. N. E. Copeland now owns the machinations of the wicked. Judgthe farm. Mr. Copeland's plan is to sow ing by the past it would take a hundred rape immediately after harvesting his per cent shortage to make a dinge in their never troubled with lice or mites. potatoes. The rape is plowed under late stereotyped ideas as to the beef trust's in the fall, just before early frost. His "control" of the market. Perhaps if we potatoes are noted as being of the finest had a shortage of this magnitude once ture about once a month during the sum. to those found on the higher grain altithey might grasp the idea that supply A short pasture is a sin against good and demand have something to do with sense, and Nature is slow to forgive it. meat prices. Fortunately for producers Fresh grass and plenty of it now appeals their ignorant clamor has lost its effect to the cow's appetite like ice cream to the to a large extent, and very few persons summer girl. No five-eent dishes for the outside of the sanctum are fooled by it nowadays.

# TO CURE CHOLERA

Fatal Malady Among Chickens and Turkeys Will Readily Yield to Treatment.

BLACKHEAD IS SAME DISEASE

Droopiness the First Sign of Cholera in Chickens and No Time Should be Lost.

CURES CHEAP AND SIMPLE

Powdered Charcoal, Alum, Copperas, Sulventive-Spraying Solution Should Be

Story of Michigan Boy.

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Down in Cass county, Michigan, fortyquotable in these classes. Native lambs
and fed yearlings did not sell materially
different from the finish of last week. A
different from the finish of last week in the last forty deals for the finish forty
in a case like this? Wheat cutting is
practically completed in the last finish decides have been "laid
by." What chance has a "crop guesser"
in a case like this? Wheat cutting is
practically completed in the last forty decides for the flock
off the map. But poultry has become
a valuable adjunct of agriculture and an
epidemic of cholera among the birds is a
billed from Fairfax. Mo.

The German government and others treatment, in which case the disease had and feeder of Haddam, Kan., was on to-

differ somewhat, but the same is true of the shipment.

### cholera in chickens.

Droopiness is First Sign. "Well, then, I'll do it on my own time," destroying the pastoral industries of replied the son. "I know that some day private rabbit netted fences have been the walnuts will be worth something and covered, at a cost of \$4,000,000 Covered.

One tablespoonful each of cornmeal, bran and powdered charcoal, and one-half teaspoonful each of powdered alum, cop-

A Russian cable said: "The ministry Mix well together, then divide into four here.

Hogs—Receipts, 33,000. Market 10@15c.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market 15@25c.

His rangers of the season of great value entirely reconciled to the interior stated in the duma that two-thirds of the winter wheat crop is a failure in 17 governments, the southern district being the worse off. Two and cross fenced. Haif mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. E. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, a few years ago, when the boy himself had one half well together, then divide into four different doses, three or four hours apart, adding a very little milk or water to moisten. St. Joseph, Mo.

### Water With Copperas and Alum.

Live Stock World: The situation in The right proportion is one rounding tea-States. Not only for the positive assur- coarse grains is unique and in some spoonful each of powdered alum and cop- St. Joseph, and Saturday morning in-

premises and give the house a thorough made arrangements for an adequate

same time a sure vermin destroyer: Take one pound of quicklime and one at the Benton club. pound of sulphur for every four gallons of spray mixture to be made. First slake the lime in a large can or boiler. Then

Mixture Must Be Stirred.

of carbolic acid. the remainder of the water.

CANADA WHEAT CROP BIG.

mer and fall

When you tackle a hard job take hold Speaking of following the planter with average of twenty bushels to the acre, need but little assistance, and then the with both hands and grip it in dead a cultivator, right here is where the two- Last year's wheat erop was 80,000,000 government will have no further use for earnest. Nothing is gained by dreading row cultivator is a "dandy." A man can bushels, of which 67,000,000 bushels was the farm. That the Indians have receive

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

L. Gallagher, of Beattie, Kan., disposed

car of hogs today.

Robert & Cole, of Rea, Mo., had in a

S. Richards, Orleans, Neb., sold hogs here this morning.

Zahm & Russell, of Oneida, Kan., had hogs on sale here today.

G. A. Fike, Maryville, Mo., was on tolay's market with a car of hogs.

A. R. Mengers, Hanover, Kan., was at the yards marketing hogs today.

H. E. Miller, Friend, Neb., contributed

Chas. Darlington, Noreatur, Kan., had a car of hogs on sale here today. A. G. Shepher, of Marysville, Kan., was in today with a shipment of hogs.

Theo. Williams Long Island, Kan., dissed of a car of hogs here today. J. H. Goffen, Liberty, Mo., consigned

ear of cattle for sale here today. C. E. Royer, Davis, Oklahoma, was on oday's market with six cars of cattle. C. F. Kidd contributed two cars of

The State Bank of Cuba, Kan., was credited with a car of hogs for today's

Eberling & Kinney, Campbell, Neb., patronized the market today with a car J. E. Stahl, Morrill, Kan., contributed

a car of hogs to the supply here this morning. A. E. McGregor, of Morrowville, Kan.

as feeders. Early reports indicated steady markets in the east and local buyers soon cleaned up the small supply of killing for the policy or to maintain the pre-

Tate & Clarey, the well known shippers

had stored in the ground just as fast as progress and the crop is generally very both chickens and turkeys with marked S. H. Day, a well known farmer and success, says Anaa Galligher. In fact, stockman of the vicinity of Woodruff, we have lost but one fowl from cholera Kan., came in today with a load of hogs. since adopting our present course of John De Vorse, an enterprising farmer

Power Bros., influential feeders of half a crop and a lot more around the potatoes to a durable stock feed, with a Black-head in turkeys is nothing more Humboldt, Neb., had hogs on market toview to utilizing the surplus of the nor less than cholera. The symptoms day. Mr. Chester Power, Sr., accompanied

> J. H. McCarthy, a prominent attorney of Stanberry, Mo., who is also interested At the first sign, which is droopiness in live stock, had a car of cattle on sale

> > each on today's market.

FARM FOR SALE. Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced

CARNIVAL OFFICER HERE.

Having again been placed in charge of the maneuvers of the military tournament, Give the fowls water to drink in which which will be held here this fall, Captain spected the camping grounds in the

water supply. Captain King will remain Here is a good disinfectant and at the in the city until Wednesday in order to settle a few more details. He is stopping

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

#### MAKE EXPERIMENT FARM. Thirteen hundred acres of land in the

narrow valley on Lapwai errek in northern Idaho, where the federal government The mixture must be stirred constantly maintains an Indian boarding school, will from the time it is placed over the fire be turned over to the state within the until done, which is usually about forty- next five years as an experimental station. The first use made of the tract was the When the sulphur is all dissolved re- establishment of an army post. Buildmove from fire and add about half of the lings were constructed for the accommorequired amount of water and one ounce dation of an army corps. A row of small cottages for officers' families is now used Stir for a few moments and then add by school employes, while the army hos-Stir again and then strain through a is the home of the brown-skinned Indian coarse sieve or wire screen before trans- maidens whose ancestors made it necesferring to the spray tank, to remove all sary for the existence of the post. Other In the absence of a spray one may use dozen structures, some of them being mod-Before beginning the spraying process we and outbuildings are already there, as the thorough overhauling, cleaning the floors, of husbandry. As an experiment station Idaho. In the valley horticulture can be We use the spraying solution twice a demonstrated as a portion of the land is year-in the spring and again in the fall, now under irrigation and, as it is the same The work is thoroughly done and we are altitude as the fruit belt of Idaho, its advantage is apparent. The land rises grad-If the houses have been neglected for vally until, at the far side, grain growing a time it would be well to use the mix- can be shown under conditions similar tudes. The boards ag school doubtedly be e'osed soon. The Indian department will close almost a dozen simi-Winnepeg, Manitoba, July 13 .- After a lar schools next month and the "official careful review of the crop situation in axe" should reach Lapwai in another year. western Canada the leading railways esti- As soon as the school is closed the agency mate the total wheat yield in western where G. H. Lipps is agent, will have less Canada will be 125,000,000 bushels, or an work, and in a short time the Indians will

## STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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Application.

INCREASING GRAIN TRADE.

This City Attracting Attention as a Grain

Joseph as a grain center have at last in Sparta cemetary. been realized by grain men is evident from the fact that within a few days one of the largest grain companies in Tennis Tourney at Lake Will Be Largely Omaha will move its beadquirters to this city, and the head office of another

By a contract signed in Omaha Saturseventy-five country elevators in Kanpledges itself to pass through the local ing the tourney here. market at least fifty cars a day, which tanks to the capacity of 200,000 bushels. The Great Western elevator has a preseat capacity of 150,000 bushels.

Mr. Hynes, who has been prominently identified with the grain business for twenty-five years, is enthusiastic over endeavor to formulate some plan for the possibilities of St. Joseph as a completing the putting on of the roof of for export purposes can be gathered which will cost about \$1,500, for which and sold. The same rates which have no funds are left out of the appropriatral point for all the tributary grain appropriation can be made by the state. country St. Joseph is unsurpassed. By locating here Mr. Hynes expects to get trade from both the Omaha and Kansas

City territory. Another big development in the local Rabat for Morocco City. Shannon Grain Co. of Lincoln, Neb., is shortly for Morocco City or Rabat. business of the Elwood Grain Co., in ment that if elected he will share the local firm, Mr. Shannon brings to St. A deal was recently closed at Kan pearls Joseph the main offices of his company, sas City in which 25,900 acres of Texas which controls fifty grain elevators in land was traded for 600 barrels of Nebraska, Mr. Sbannon bas been in whisky. business in Lincoln for twenty years Mrs. Mollie Stewart was convicted and his removal to this city is taken as at Ottawa, Kan, of the murder of another indication that the local grain Mrs. Schneck. Frank Schneck, hus market is soon to receive a great im- band of the victim, was convicted of

MAY PASS OVER VETO.

Changed Councilmen's Minds.

Whether the message of Mayor Clay- street reached 104 degrees. ton in support of his veto of the George Rush and John Eagan, memordinance passed two weeks ago creat- bers of the Tammany delegation, were ing a public utilities commission has injured in a motor car accident a succeeded in changing the sentiments Kansas City while returning from the of the seven councilmen who voted for Denver convention the measure will be demonstrated at Adjutant General Canton of Oklathe meeting tonight when the ordinance homa, who recently visited the camp

thirds of the councilmen will stand pat | are false. and pass the ordinance over the mayor's The state department has been ad head. Much pressure has been brought vised that the prince of Wales, who is during the last two weeks on the aboard the British battleship Indomcouncilmen to vote against the measure stable, will reach Halifax on Wednes. tonight but they have failed to show day. any signs of backing up on their origin- Wilbur Wright, the American aero al votes. Very little else of importance planist, stated Sunday that his aerowill be up for consideration.

## AMUSEMENTS.

At the Crystal.

Songs, dances and impersonations, as to respond to several encores at the performances yesterday. Lola Adams is a olever little soubrette and has a most pleasing voice. Her take-off on a member of the audience is particularly enjoyed by all, except the victim himself. Fredrick Makmuri, a concert violinist of reputation, is another pleasing feature of this week's bill and his playing is excellent. Arie and Guner present a pantomime comedy acrobatic act in which they execute daring and reckless stunts on horizontal bars.

Pate Lawrence appears in a dancing and singing monologue in the course of which he introduces eccentric and gro- Wetterman, engineer, and M. H. Harry Beaumont, who is managing the Baums, fireman, both of Columbus, Orystal during the absence of Manager were killed Sunday by the explosion Cosman, sings the illustrated song in a pleasing manner, while the moving pic-freight locomotive at Powell Station, tures are thrilling, depicting a scene of 16 miles north of Columbus. crossing the plains in '49.

For Rent-Six-room house with bathroom, 920 S. 14th st., corner 14th and memory of Grover Cleveland held at to me that Aunt Mercy should give a house. But how it happened that, in Lafayette ets. Apply Mumford & Hanna, the Auditorium Sunday under the aus. small dinner-party a few days before the long run, I forgot that dreadful, 604 Edmond street.

You see this adv. So will others see

AGED CITIZEN DEAD.

John H. Utz Came to Buchanan County in Early Day.

September 30, 1840, John H. Utz migrated to Buchanan county in 1857 and settled on the homestead where he died yesterday, which is one mile and a half west of Sparts, Mo. He was well known in this section of the state. He had been ailing for the past year, and only recently his condition became serious. tirst stricken, grew worse and a complication of troubles set in, which of age. ventually caused his demise.

When Mr. Utz came to this county, Sparta was then the county seat and for several years afterward, until the coun- my coming-out party, and very excited ty seat was formerly transferred to St. Jo. I was in consequence. Just the day State whether your paper is Daily. TriWeekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

Hate whether you pay for it, or some live
stock commission firm, and if the latter, the
was also a well known Mason, belongame of the firm. stock commission firm, and if the larger, was also a well known as also a well known ing to King Hill lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Tabernacle chapter, which is now and Tabernacle chapter, which is now

ons and six daughters, all of whom are will. residents of this county. They are: Wil-Advertising Rates Purnished on missioner under Governor Dockery and would show to me by and by; but the John A. Utz, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Amanda Bigham, Mollie E. Utz and Jessie Utz.

The funeral was held from the home, South of the city, at 9:30 o'clock this morning and from the Sparts stranger in our town, and we girls church at 10:30 o'clock. Burial was

MANY CRACKS COMING

Attended.

in Lincoln, Neb., will also be transferred tourney, which will begin on the lake courts tomorrow, are coming in from all over the surrounding state and include day, the W. J. Hynes Grain Co., baving many players of championship caliber. The record made at the St. Louis tournsas and Nebraska, secured a lease for ament by local players succeeded in atfive years on the Chicago Great Western tracting much notice to St. Joseph and elevator in St. Joseph, by which it has resulted in many fest players enter-

Crack players from Missouri, Kansas, will add to local clearings the amount of Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma have \$50,000 a day. In addition to this the sent in their names and the tourney company will erect fire-proof storage promises to be one of the most successful ever conducted in the middle west.

The board of regents of the Maryville normal school will meet today at the Metropole hotel, at which time they will "primary" market, or one where grain the school. A slate roof is still needed proved important factors in making tion made by the state. The regents Omaha and Kansas City great grain will try to get someone to take the conmarkets are in effect here, and as a cen-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

grain business is the announcement. It is rumored that Mulai Hafid, the other for a couple of months—he was police directly we may be in time to that N. S. Shannon, president of the usurping sultan, will depart from Fer still staying on with Aunt Mercy, al. catch the thief." to assume active management of the Mr. Bryan is credited with the state

the same crime sometime since.

Sunday was the hottest day of the year in Washington. The weather bu-Mayor's Message Believed Not to Have reau thermometer registered 99 degrees, and the temperature on the

will be again submitted for passage. of the Snake Indians near Henryetta Indications are that the needed two- says that all reports of an uprising

plane is now complete except for few minor details. He expects to make a flight with the new machine in France on July 25.

By proclamation of the governo each citizen of Oklahoma is asked to put on at the Crystal this week by the celebrate the removal of the restric-Golden Gate Quintet of negro artists, tions on the sale of Indian lands of make one of the best acts ever seen on July 27 by writing a letter to some the local stage. The quintet was forced friend in other states booming the

Died at Baseball Game.

Columbus, O., July 13.-Thomas J. Bryce, president of the Columbus American association baseball company, died suddenly Sunday afternoon of the room, so that for the time I to Aunt Mercy Fairlight. He had in a seat of the grandstand at Neil thought I had won my way. park, where he had gone to witness the last game of the scheduled series between the Columbus and Toledo clubs. Heart disease was the cause.

Locomotive Boiler Explodes.

Columbus, O., July 13 .-- William

Cleveland Memorial Services.

pices of the Iroquots club Jacob W. the wedding. Bar association, was the chief speaker, should like," he said; "and I forgot to appertain to this story.

A FALSE LOVER

By L. T. MEADE

My name is Rosamund Fairlight, Bright's disease, with which he was and I live with an aunt, who has brought me up since I was five years

Now, when this story opens, Aunt Mercy was about 50 years of age, and I was 19. I was about to appear at value, and could with difficulty be matched by any jeweler in New York. She further told me that she He is survived by ten children, tour meant to leave them to me in her

Besides the pearls she had many liam H. Utz, who was police com- other jewels, which she said she also assistant prosecuting attorney in string of pearls, which I was to wear 1895; Silas B. Utz, Robert E. Lee Utz, on this auspicious occasion, were in themselves of so dazzling an order M. Utz, Aonie S. Utz, Mrs. Dr. D. F. that I gave no thought to anything beyond them.

It was at my first dance that I met Mr. Frank Joscelyn. He was a were very much taken with his appearance, for he was tall and dark, and had a fascinating, semi-foreign way about him. The moment he entered the dancing-room I saw his eyes light upon me, and very soon afterwards he begged for an introduction. Entries for the inter-state tennis I happened to have a dance to spare, which I gave him, and finally he danced two or three extras also with me; and before the evening was over had told him about the pearls, and how precious Aunt Mercy considered

> "I can quite believe it," he said in & entle voice; and then he added, ending towards me, "but they're not nearly as beautiful as the person who wears them.'

> That first meeting is an old story ow, and I must hurry on to what

Mr. Joscelyn called at Aunt Mercy's souse on the following day, and had a long chat with her. He told her and he proved this both to her satisaction and mine. He was the son of gone to South Africa many years ago. hand! After this there was no reason for I rushed out to poor Aunt Mercy and Louisville, 1. his Christian name, and invited him nation. my heart to him.

said "Yes" without a moment's hesi- miserable indeed. tation. To my delight Aunt Mercy Hour after hour went by, and there was pleased when she heard of our en- was no sign of either Frank or Mr.

very evening I will write to my before, entered the room. her son to our doors, and who new hands in his. wishes to take my niece away with im as his wife'

The next day Frank made a curious ing from head to foot.

leave you all her jewels, Rose?"

them. Why shouldn't she give them post haste. I was delayed by an acto you as a wedding present? Is there cident on the journey; but I do hope any difficulty?" I am in time, and that the villain has

"I wouldn't ask her," I replied. "You not escaped." haven't the least idea how she prizes After this there came a lot of exthem. Besides, what right have I to planations. The man who had prothey love."

tell you what it is, Rose: I'll ask her name of Alfred Thompson. He was myself.

rather you didn't," I replied.

had ever come across. What he did just related in order to get admission now was to go straight to Aunt Mercy, to the house. was firm in her refusal.

a suitable trousseau and to put every- I had received. thing in readiness for the marriage.

mention to you that my great friend James Price-we have been chums since we were both boys—has come Wolframite in Large Quantities in over from South Africa, and is going o stay at my diggings. I know you'll like him awfully, and I cannot tell be delighted to see them."

were to dress for dinner. It put on prove to be more important still. my prettiest dress, and we expected Mr. Kellerschorn, an American minand said anxiously:

will disappear in an hour or two, but wolframite. angements of the evening."

hose present might see them. I Wolframite is chiefly employed in the went into her study to the cabinet and making of what is known as highwhere she had been in the habit of speed steel material. When the total



quite boldly that he was a relation, "I Am Sorry to Have a Bit of Bad News for You."

cousin of hers-who had also been jewel was to be found! They had er best friend-who had married and all vanished as though by sleight of Milwaukee, 2.

Aunt Mercy or me to be reserved with told her the truth. No words of mine rank Joscelyn. She called him by can describe her misery and conster-

to come and stay with us. As for me. "Send for Frank at once!" she cried | City. 4. I must honestly confess that I lost bursting into tears. "There has been At Wichita-Enid, 5; Wichita, 1, some dastardly trick played upon us Second game-Enid, 1; Wichita, 5. The sultan, Abd-El-Aziz, has left I liked him very much indeed; and by a burglar who wished to get hold At Hutchinson-Oklahoma City, 1; one day, when we had known each of the jewels; but if we inform the Hutchinson, 4.

though he fully intended going back "I'll go at once and find Frank."

Price. What could have happened? "There are many reasons why I I was just about to say that I would would have asked something different go myself to Frank's lodgings and infor you, Resamund," she said. "for al- quire for him, when there came a hough I am much attached to Frank sharp peal of the bell at the front would rather you married a man who door. One of the servants opened it ould have kept you in the old coun- and I heard a manly voice saying: but I hope I am not selfish "Is Miss Fairlight at home?" And a enough to stand in your way. I will moment or two later a dark-eyed certainly give you to Frank; and this young man, whom I had never seen

cousin Mary Joscelyn to tell her of "Why, Aunt Mercy!" he cried. And the strange coincidence which brought he came up to her and took both her

"Who are you?" she said, in great trepidation. In truth, she was shak-

"Who am I?" he exclaimed. "I "Did not Aunt Mercy promise to only trust I am in time. I am your cousin Mary Joscelyn's son, Frank. "Yes," I replied, slightly knitting She got your letter, and was so dismy brows. "That is, after her death." tressed by the news that it contained "But the old lady has no use for that she sent me over to England

People don't ask for presents posed to me, who had made love to -presents of that sort, from those me, to whom I had given my whole young heart, was not Frank Joscelyn "But that is just what they do I at all, but an old criminal by the a scoundrel, and adventurer of the "I wish you wouldn't-I would much worst type. He happened to know the Joscelyna in Johannesburg; and had He teased me a little and kissed taken advantage of the fact that he and petted me, and finally he went out was acquainted with their relationship come to Rochford, had seen me, been But that was not Frank's style. He attracted by my wonderful pearls, and was quite the most masterful man I had made up the story which I have

and sit down by her side, and boldly To make a long story short, the make his request. She told me aft police did discover both Price and erward all about it. She said she Thompson the following day. The was amazed and at first annoyed, but jewels were all returned to Aunt Mercy, and Price and Thompson were change at the St. Joseph stock yards: We were to be married in about six locked up in prison. I had had my weeks, and that time was by no means lesson; and a serious attack of nerv- 228. too long, as Aunt Mercy said, to get ous illness followed the awful shock

Aunt Mercy and I moved that win- 380-331-332-333. About two weeks before our wed- ter into town, for we could not bear Chicago, July 13.-At services in ding was to occur Frank suggested to stay any longer in our country false Thompson, and became the wife 218-217. Dickinson, president of the American | 'It would be the sort of thing I of the real Frank Joscelyn, does not

NEW MINERAL FIND IN INDIA.

Calcutta.-The numerous mineral now proud I shall be to introduce you finds that have been made in the last to him. He might be one of the few years have revealed vast possiguests; and then some of your aunt's bilities of wealth, which no one interntimate friends. It would be a grace- ested in the commercial prespects of ful act of Aunt Mercy; and after- India can afford to neglect. In no part ward she might show all her jewels of the country are these prospects to her privileged guests, who would brighter than in the central provinces. The development of the manganese in-Aunt Mercy heartily agreed with dustry has, perhaps, been the most striking feature of the past decade, but important as the discovery of At last the hour arrived when we manganese is, another discovery may

Frank to be the first arrival; but ing engineer, some time ago obtained when I ran down to the drawing a concession of a part of the village room I found that only Mr. Price was of Agargaon, with a view to discoverpresent. He came up to me at once ing manganese. Agargaon is situated some 25 miles southeast of Nagpur. "I am sorry to have a bit of bad His employes, while digging in a news for you, Miss Rosamund. Poor band of mica schist rock that traverses Frank has been taken with a very bad the village, discovered a number of headache. He is subject to them now lumps of heavy mineral, which, on beand then, and when they come on he ing examined by the geological survey is simply helpless. He trusts this at Calcutta, were found to consist of

he cannot possibly manage to be at | The wolframite differs in appearthe dinner. He hopes that his ab ance and constitution from the bestence will not interfere with the ar- known specimens, but it yields, on analysis, no less than 64.5 per cent. of After the dinner Aunt Mercy re- tungstic acid, which is equal to that mested me to get her jewels-that contained in the best ores of Colorado. keeping her gems, but not a single output was a few hundred tons, the price stood at \$200 a ton. Now, when more than a thousand tons are produced annually, the price has gone up to over \$600 a ton. In Agargaon the existence of wolframite has been proved in numerous stringers at intervals extending over a length of 1,490 feet, and it has been found at opposite ends of the misa schist rock, ten miles apart from each other.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL.

National League. At St. Louis - Brooklyn, 3; St.

At Cincinnati-Boston, 4; Cincinnati. 0. At Chicago-Philadelphia, 0; Chicago, 3. Second game-Philadelphia,

American Association. At Minneapolis-Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 4.

2: Chicago. 0.

At St. Paul-Milwaukee, 1; St. Paul, 2. Second game-St. Paul, 4; At Louisville - Indianapolis, 3;

Western Association. At Topeka-Joplin, 6; Topeka, 5. At Webb City-Springfield, 3; Webb

Still Hot in New York. New York, July 13.-New York was sald James Price. "I am sure, Miss treated to the hottest day of the asked me again if it was true that my Fairlight, he will be in a dreadful year Sunday, the official thermometer this city. In allying himself with the white house with the vice president aunt meant some day to leave me her state of mind when he bears about reaching 93.7 degrees, though the mercury climbed several degrees higher The rest of the guests soon after in the thermometers on the street A week later, to my great amaze- ward took their departure. They per- level. Notwithstanding the excessive ment, Mr. Joscelyn asked me if I ceived they were in the way; and temperatures only two deaths from would marry him. Of course, I loved poor Aunt Mercy and I sat side by heat weer reported by the police, him with all my heart and soul; and I side in the drawing-room, feeling very though there were several prostra-

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"Speak thou of many things. So long

as she ejaculates, the subject thou

must change: but when she asks a

question, then will you know the topic

Whereupon I returned unto the

maiden and lifted my voice most tune-

that is nearest to her heart."

# UNUSUAL WILL LEFT

CHILDREN OF DECEASED MUST WED TO SHARE IN WEALTH.

Seven Girls and Six Boys Will Have to Marry Before They Are 30-Must Also Dig for Buried Treasure.

Helwig, a retired lumber dealer of St. ing up in smoke. However, we man Louis, must marry before they are 30 aged to save the house, the people ticipation in his estate.

Mrs. Caroline Neubert of 4047 Clayton avenue, Helwig's daughter, be- that we had done about all that could lieves that before the heirs can share h 1 the fortune of her father they must ot only comply with the unusual proisions of the will, but they must also dig for buried treasure in the neighborhood of Broadway and Sidney thank us-people do those things

2525 South Broadway and was pro- to lambast us for tearing loose all prietor of a lumber yard at 2423 South | those ropes of ivy that it had taken Broadway. During the greater part so many years to train over the of that time he was a widower and his walls of the house." daughter Caroline, now Mrs. Neubert, was his housekeper.

She says that when he sold out his business and retired ten years ago \$30,000.

In his declining years he was ed centric and all efforts of the family to learn what he had done with his money were in vain. One day when his mind seemed un-

his family to his bedside and said: "It's under the ground."

As he lived at 2525 South Broadway when he received the money for which he sold his lumber business members of the family think the fortune may be buried on the-premises or near there

"I haven't the least doubt that my father was a rich man at the time of his death," said Mrs. Neubert, "but I believe that he buried his money. He lived with us for four years, but two years ago he insisted on going to the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth. From there he was transferred to the Home at Danville, Ill., where he died February 13 last.

"His will was made 14 years ago, when his mind was perfectly clear. He was a prosperous business man then, and I know he had a good deal of money and property.

In his will, which has been probated, Helwig bequeathed one dollar to each of his children-Mrs. Neubert, Mrs. Katherine Miller of 2213 South Second street, Mrs. Amanda Rutherford of 204 Duchouquette street, Mrs. Louisa Pay and Mrs. Anna Schneider of Chicago and Miss Anna Martha Helwig, Conrad Helwig and Louis Helwig, those whereabouts are not known to other members of the family.

The only grandchild who is of marone of seven children of Mrs. Pay, the others being Anha, 16; Alma, 14; Willie, 12; Albert, 10; Blanche, 7, and Henry, 5.

Mrs. Neubert's only child is Charlotte, eight years old.

Mrs. Miller has three children-Willie, 16; Joe, 17, and Gertie, 11.

GOLD IN PICKLE BARREL.

Widow of an Inventor Discovers Great

Riches Unexpectedly. Alameda, Cal.-Finding a pickle

barrel full of \$20 gold pieces was the delightful experience of the widow of H. A. Graff of 1515 Sixth street, West Alameda, while exploring her cellar a day or two since.

Graff, while hurrying to catch a train at the Third street station on February 1, was selzed with an attack of heart failure and died at the Oakland mole. He had, during his lifetime, frequently remarked to his wife that they would soon have enough in the barrel to get back to their former home in Germany and live for the rest of their days.

This reference was never understood by his wife, and it now develops that Graff had invented a mechanical attachment for a piano, which brought him in money from time to time. The money he stored in the pickle barrel and died too suddenly to divulge the secret.

Mrs. Graff had no idea of the existence of the unusual receptacle of dent, thus becoming many thousand dollars richer.

Prison Will Be Baby sylome:

Reno, Nev.-To grow to womanhood behind the bars of the state peniten- of an inch thick transmitted 200 to the point, he neither censured her, as tiary at Carson City, is the fate of the 250 horsepower at a belt speed of did her family, nor abused her, as two-year-old daughter of Lizzie Astor, sentenced to life in prisonment for the crime of manslaughter. Lizzie Astor pleaded guilty some waks ago, but Judge Pike has herettiere refused to pass sentence, because no provision had been made for best daughter,

The warden wrote to Judge Pike, offering to allow the little girl to come within the prison, and so Lizzie Astor was sentenced and with her babe taken to the coll, where the girl will spend her days until she is old enough to step into the world alone.

She Need Not Wear Tights. New York .- It required only 15 minutes for a jury to decide that Henrietta Lee, a burlesque actress, was entitled to \$4,700 salary from owners of the newspapers. a Harlem theater. Miss Lee refused to wear tights and was discharged, he said. "I may as well sign." She sued for breach of contract and Upon doing which he secured one having been found a dollar was tossed received all she asked for

plaint Against Firemen.

"Talk about ingratitude," said a fire man," according to the New York Sun, "it would be impossible to share en any tooth belonging to a serpent or anything else so it could bite like the ingratitude of a woman, whose house caught fire recently. It was an ivycovered house and very pretty.

"The fire had got a fine start before the alarm was sent in, and it took St. Louis.-Seven girls and six boys, some pretty lively hustling on our named as heirs in the will of William part to keep the whole place from goyears old or be cut off from all par- living there, and most of the furniture, not mentioning a few pet dogs and a canary, so we flattered ourselve be expected under the circumstances

"But we found that we were mis taken. The day after the fire the woman who owned the house gave us a call. We supposed she came to sometimes, you know-but she hadn't; For nearly 30 years Helwig lived at if you will believe me, she had come

WATER THIS MAN'S ONLY DIET. he had a fortune, possibly as much as Los Angeles Citizen Tries a Novel Plan to Stop Smoking.

usually clear he called members of and now and then a sour lemonade, 20 ment was imperative. Then sudden-

days ago. He has lost 20 pounds off of his lights went out. 200-pound total, and wants to lose four or five more.

His voice alone seems weak.

However, this is almost complete ab- guests. the first week he lost flesh at the fathers. At one time he maintained

til after he had gone three days with of the Grand Monarch. out eating, when everything went

He does not feel nervous or run down, and sleeps well.

All Caused by Mongrel.

How a yellow mongrel dog "sicked" Theodore Roosevelt into reforming the to the Rockefeller Bible class by from certain women of Paris. Jacob H. Riis. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was there.

suicide idea and took the dog to and later wounded. a police station to spend the night.

promptly killed it.

out the police stations.

Pneumatic Clocks in Paris.

The city of Paris is being rapidly supplied with a system of public clocks worked by compressed air under electrical control.

The entire area of the city is divided into sections about a mile and three-quarters in radius, and in the ried Miss Beatrice Winans of Balticenter of each section is a substation provided with a reservoir of compressed air, from which air pipes extend to all the clocks included in the

By means of electro-magnets, energized every minute with currents from the commutator controlled by the master clock at the central station, the a challenge. When the excitement of air-pipes are intermittently connected with the reservoirs, and thus the compressed air, once every minute, drives forward the hands of the clock.

Steel in Place of Leather.

Steel bands or belts, as a substitute for ordinary leather or rope drives, have been introduced by a factory of Charlottenburg, Germany. Such belts may be reduced to about one-sixth of and sympathizer. He has been almost the size required for leather belts, wealth and found it quite by acci- they do not stretch, pulleys may be narrower, and in some cases shafts right things at the right time to soothe may be smaller. Either ordinary pulleys or pulleys with a special cover ing to increase friction may be used. A belt four inches wide and one-fifth with his apparent devotion. More to 5,400 feet per minute, and tests have did the count. shown that steel belts may run 12, 000 feet per minute.

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The little daughter of a homeopathic physician received a ring with a

"Papa," she sobbed, "papa, I've lost the little pill out of my ring."-Harper's.

Closing the Incident.

"I see they've quit mentioning me,"

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CRIMSON RECORD OF ANNA GOULD'S WOOER.

Eclipses That of Count Boni-Once Appeared at Dinner in Paris in Role of Devil and Put Fire on Guests.

Paris.-All Paris is tittering over the prospective marriage by which Prince Helie de Sagan is to succeed Count Boni de Castellane as the husband of Anna Gould. It is characterized as "that grand joke."

Count Boni de Castellane was pretty bad in his ways, but compared to Prince de Sagan, his cousin, he is a cherub with wings only a-sprout. Since the days of the Caesars, there have been few men of such mental

and emotional activity, with so many

ingenious quips and quirks of vice, as Some of the little dinners, with which the prince was wont in the old days to shock even Paris, were quite as bad as the feasts in which Tiberius delighted in his ancient dining hall,

the Octagon Cenaculum. One of these affairs, to which he invited the most flagrant rakes of the gay capital and an assortment of feminine beauty culled from the under world illustrates his peculiar ability

for this sort of thing. Just because Day H. Elmore, a Los Despite the outre dishes and rare Angeles cigar dealer, wanted to stop wines, the feast had reached a stage smoking and also reduce his weight, where, to prevent a lapsing into the he began to live on nothing but water, commonplace of vice, some divertisely, without a word of warning, the

The feminine shrieks were stilled by a momentary expectation when a red glow appeared at one end of the Otherwise this "personally conduct- room. From out this glow danced de ed starvation tour," as his friends call Sagan, clad in the red fleshings of has proven quite enjoyable, Elmore Satan, picking his way amid the says, and he declares he rather dis enkindling flames and shoveling likes the idea of ever eating again. | gleaming coals on the heads of his

stinence from sustenance which he is Prince Helie has gone through two undergoing now, with the result that fortunes, left him by his two grandrate of two pounds a day; the second 12 establishments in Paris. His love week he lost a pound a day, later half affairs run into the scores. His life, pound, and finally but a few ounces. for imaginative viciousness and un-He began the fast gradually, one scrupulous machinations to get money, meal and then one day at a time, un- is unexampled in Paris since the days

For years he has been without a visible means of support. He has been openly accused of being a card sharp. His name was coupled with the forgeries of notes in the name of Max Lebaudy, millionaire sugar king. In the suit brought by him against his cousins, the Castellanes, for assaulting him, Count Boni openly

and the dog bit the policeman, who that the beautiful Mme. De Gast, with and said: "Some women are cats. court, but ignored his challenge.

find no seconds to represent him." There was no duel.

De Sagan several years ago de-nounced Prince de Chalais, who marthe prince, who declared de Sagan be everywhere, in the lowest rank of life neath his notice. The prince still and in the highest, for we have had bears the title.

In the height of his career de Bess had many a pussy-cat trait. Sagan added spice to his existence by hunting up provocations for issuing other pleasures palled, he would, if necessary, deliberately give the insult

to invite a challenge. In recent years he has figured in few such meetings. Lack of funds has curbed his impetuosity.

Prince Helie's wooing of Mme. Gould has been systematic and carefully determined. From the beginning of her trouble with her husband the prince has been Mme. Gould's guide constantly in her society. He knows women well, and was able to say the her ruffled feelings and quiet her unstrung nerves.

Mme. Gould became deeply touched

The prince comes of an old family. Generations of azure blood flow in tiny foot on the tiger-skin rug. his veins. His family is as noble in Prussia as in France. Prinz von hissed. "Didn't you make a vow that Sagan is his German title. Eventually you would never tell me another barehe will succeed to the duchy of Sagan faced falsehood?" in Prussian Silesia, now held by his pearl in it on the Christmas tree. Two father, the duc de Tallyrand-Perigord. a pair of automobile goggles from his days later she poked her head tearful. The income was \$400,000 a year until pocket and put them on. ly in at the door of her father's of the old duke's creditors got hold of it all save \$4,000 a year.

Made Mayor by Flip of Coin. Oneida, Ill.—The municipal election here resulted in a tie and was decided by the flip of a coin. The can-The famous ball player was look- didates were W. T. Glenn and A. G. ing through the sporting columns of Miller. The former has held the mayor's office for several terms. When the votes were counted each had 85. There was a recanvass, and no change more mention in the newspapers. , up and Miller won. it over with."

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fully into speech. I was talking to a friend of mine as I came along the street," remarked E. W. KLOS M'F'G CO., I unto her. "He is a writer of books and has seen the strangest sights and TENTS, AWNINGS and HORSE COVERS

scenes. She turned to me the face of inno cence, but nothing said. "He has traveled in distant lands,

has sailed the seas and triumphed o'er the mountain tops. He has braved the snows of Alaska and the tropic sun of the Amazon. India has been his stamping ground, and over China has he widely roamed." 'Just to think!" she cried.

"He has studied the picture galleries of the whole wide world: London, Vienna, Paris, Florence; he knows them from vestibule to roof-column, base and architrave."

"The idea!" she cried Dickens was born and has paid his pilgrimage to the room where the great Thackeray breathed his last. He has sat at the table whereon Balzac wrote, and Kipling and he are the most particular friends."

"You don't say!" she cried. "He was a war correspondent and made a record in the Boer war. At Port Arthur he ran the blockades both by land and sea and twice was left for dead upon the field."

"Gracious!" she cried. Before that he was a dramatic critic, and the boldest actor trembled at the words that he might say. He knew the stars that twinkled in the firmament and all the minor constellations on the broad and great white

'Fancy!" she cried. "He has hunted the tiger in India POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS and the elephant in Africa. He has tracked the lion to its lair and the leop ard to its den.

"You don't say!" Whereat I paused, breathless and discomfited, for never an interrogation had she made, and vainly did I cudgel my mind for the topic that was nearest to her heart, but as I was about to make retreat, lo, she raised her face and queried: "Is he married?"

The Woman and the Feline. A western judge-let us hope he New York police department was told charged that he derived his finances had been singularly unfortunate in his female relatives-recently re-Altogether it is said he has fought marked that all women were cats. a hundred duels. Eight of them at Women read that press dispatch Mr. Riis said he was going to jump least were with men of prominence in everywhere, one morning, and for a into the bay one night when a yellow Paris. One was with Prince George few hours at least the ears of that dog came up and rubbed against him. Stourdza, whom he first slapped one judge must have burned, writes Isabel Subject to Decision of the Democratic riageable age is Miss Irene Pay of ChiIt was so friendly that he gave up the night in the lobby of the opera house, Gordon Curtis, in Success Magazine. At another time he pummeled his judgment, although they feel that A police sergeant threw Rils out Maitre Barboux for having declared he might have qualified his remark whom at the time the prince was en- One can't help wondering why poor Later, when Roosevelt was police gaged, had posed in the nude for pussy, from time immemorial, should commissioner, Riis told him of the Gervex's famous picture, "The Wom- have been picked out as the prototype incident. He was so incensed that an in the Mask." Barboux had him of a mean, treacherous, back-biting then and there he began cleaning arrested and fined \$100 in the police woman, for a cat which is well-fed and kindly treated is a lovable animal Following the recent encounter with and, queerly enough, it is the animal on de Castellane the latter declared which most women lavish their love there would be no duel as a result of A man who studies the traits of dumb it, as "nowadays Prince de Sagan can creatures tells us, however, that the female cat treats the species of her own sex in a peculiarly mean and vicious manner. It bites instead of backbiting, and, at the first throb of jealousy, will scratch like a good felmore, as an impostor, claiming the low. If that is so, we have to contitle for himself. Later he challenged fess that there are cat-like women

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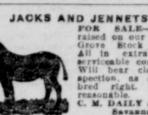
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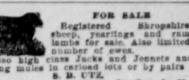


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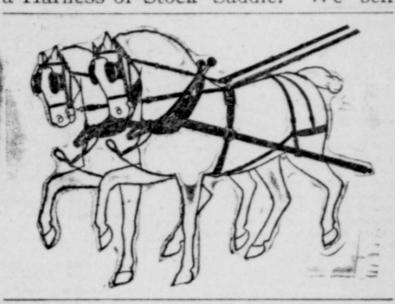


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HERMAN RIDDER, WHO ASKED NEBRASKAN TO WITHDRAW, HAS BEEN WON OVER.

Arrangements for Tuesday's Conference With National Committee Discussed-Candidate Will Select New Chairman.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 13 .-You may rely on the sincere and to his own confession, dragged the earnest support of the New York body 300 feet along the Frisco railroad Staats Zeitung .- Herman Ridder."

track at Carl Junction, near here, This telegram, sent by the New the scene of the crime, and, leaving York editor from some Kansas town, the body, returned to the place where two conventions will bring to the city a large number of voters registered the name of which could not be de he had murdered her. He was tracked ciphered, was received by Wm. J. by his bare footprints and discovered Bryan at Fairview Sunday, and although Mr. Bryan made no comment Sunday morning. his pleasure was evident in the buoyant tone in which he read the state Barnard, his deputy and J. R. Miller,

Denver convention, called here with employes who had gathered and had the announced intention of asking Mr. secured a rope with which to lynch that Mr. Bryan could not win in No- Carl Junction he broke down and later will assemble, addressed by leading that Mr. Ridder did not press this Carthage jail. K." on his free wood pulp plank.

Dr. U. L. Hall, Nebraska's new member of the national committee. discussed with Mr. Bryan Sunday ar- nearly a thousand miles long 2,000 eral committee will meet Tuesday, at rangements for Mr. Bryan's meeting boy athletes, members of the Young which time temporary officers will be with the committee here Tuesday. The Men's Christian association, will race chosen, subject to ratification by the qualifications of a number of men for against time this week in an effort to convention. the position of chairman of the committee were talked over informally, and Chicago. The boys are to carry dent Samuel Dickie of Albion col- Two commissioners representing the but their names were not to be a message from the mayor of New lege, Michigan; Robert H. Patton, United States, kept watch on the bal learned either from Mr. Bryan or Dr. York to the mayor of Chicago. A re- Springfield, Ill., and Col. Frank Sibley Hall. There is a disposition to leave lay race so extensive as this has never of Arizona, and Homer L. Castle of the final selection to Mr. Bryan. Dr. before been attempted, and interest Pennsylvania. Hall admitted that he had in mind a in the affair is great, especially in man who, he thought, would best fill athletic circles. Each of the runners fight for the nomination for president. the office, and that Mr. Bryan had will carry the message half a mile, another. However, it is predicted that and the average time for each half the end of the meeting here will see mile will be about two minutes 38 the chairmanship a settled fact, and many details of the coming campaign have been made. mapped out at least in outline

Later Mr. Hall said he thought it safe to say the new chairman would be one of the following: D. J. Campau, Michigan: J. E. Lamb, Indiana: Ollie James, Kentucky, and J. H. At-

members of the national committee. of Poughkeepsie, brother of the su- that any will be received. Mr. Bryan has received numerous tenders of the services of speakers, passed on Thaw's sanity in May, will nearly all of them, if their letters are submit affidavits and arguments to given full credit, are spellbinders of Justice Mills in support of his appliresistless appeal. Musicians also have cation for a jury trial as to Thaw's been early on the ground, and the mental condition. District Attorney men who make banners and buttons Jerome will be present and oppose the and get out printing and pictures. application for a jury trial, Such of these matters as deserve at tention will be turned over to the na-

Among Mr. Bryan's supporters series of dangerous forest fires scatwhose activities will be given the tered all along the Maine coast and widest range possible is Governor raging also at various inland points, Johnson of Minnesota. This word was the situation Sunday night was regiven to some forty or fifty of the garded as somewhat alarming. There Johnson corporals who went from have been no rains for more than a Minneapolis to Denver to fight for the month, and under the scorching heat governor, who called at Fairview Sun- of the last two weeks the undergrowth day. In token of surrender of the in the Maine forests has become dry Johnson forces Lester Elwood gave up as tinder. his flag with Johnson's name on it to Mr. Bryan, the latter declaring that it should have a conspicuous place among the trophies of Fairview.

"The fight is over and we're with you," was the assurance given Mr. Bryan by Congressman Hammond, who placed Governor Johnson in nom-

This delegation, and one which was returning to Cleveland, O., were the only formal visitors at Fairview Sunday, both being shown through the Bryan home and chatting informally with the candidate.

"Brother" Charles Bryan returned home Sunday, fatigued from his work at the convention city. He retired pay. The mills, which employ 1,200 immediately, contenting himself for the time being with a telephone con- time. versation with Fairview.

Mr. Bryan smiled at the story of his offering to share the white house with his running mate, Mr. Kern. He admitted the facts in the case, but said the matter had always been considered a jest brought about by Mr. Kern's insistence that he was too poor to uphold the social responsibilities of the office.

Gen. Blakeslee Dead.

Boston, July 13. - Gen. Erastus Blakeslee, soldier, minister, author and editor, and prominent in the Sunday school world as the author, editor and publisher of "Graded Sunday School Lessons," died at his home in Brookline Sunday after a brief ill ness. He was many times commended for bravery during the civil war and was a brevet brigadier general.

Shot Wife and Her Relatives. Cleveland, July 13 .- Anthony Hass ler, 28 years of age, of Flint, Mich. shot and wounded his wife, fatail wounded her sister, seriously injured his mother-in-law, shot at his father in-law and two unknown men, and then attempted to end his own life

here Sunday.

The Steve Adams Trial. Grand Junction, Col., July 13 .- Introduction of evidence for the defense will begin Monday in the trial of Steve Adams, a member of the Western Federation of Miners, on the charge of murdering Arthur Collins, mine superintendent at Telluride.

A WHITE WOMAN MURDERED AT PROHIBITIONISTS GATHERING AT CARL JUNCTION. COLUMBUS FOR THEIR NA-TIONAL CONVENTION.

#### An Attache of a Carnival Company Is the Victim of a Negro's SPRINKLER AS BAND WAGON Brutality.

Joplin, Mo., July 13 .- Because Mrs.

the right temple, killing her, tied a

rope around her neck, and, according

just thirty minutes later at 2 o'clock

The negro was arrested by Marshal

and spirited away to escape a mob of

A Thousand-Mile Relay Race.

preme court justice of that name, who

Lightning Struck Troiley Car.

Cotton Mills to Resume.

Augusta, Maine, July 13 .- The Ed-

wards cotton mills in this city will

resume full time beginning Monday,

July 20, in all departments, with full

hands, have been running on half

Roy Plum, 19 years old, an attache of Music Will Be Dispensed From a carnival company, resented his pro-Water Cart in the Parade posal of intimacy, Will Wilson, a of Delegates Next negro, 24 years old, on Sunday morn-Wednesday. ing struck her a terrific blow over

Columbus, O., July 13.-Delegates are arriving Sunday for the prohibition national convention which will be held here next Wednesday and Thursday, and for the state convendelegates and visitors. Most of the vention are expected Tuesday and the republic news as been receive they will be escorted from the Union station to their hotels by a brass band proprietor of the carnival company, seated upon a big water sprinkler. There will be a parade of all the con-

vention hosts on Wednesday at noon. Bryan to withdraw from the field on him. He was later taken to the county be mass meetings every night at the grounds, in Mr. Ridder's opinion, jail at Carthage. During his stay at Memorial hall, where the convention vember. Lincoln Democrats declare confessed to Jailer Weaver of the temperance orators. Four former canpoint, however, upon visiting Fairview. The carnival company had just closd Wednesday night: Former Gov. J. didates for president will be heard He departed from Lincoln in a happy a week's engagement at that place, P. St. John of Kansas, Jushua Leverframe of mind with Mr. Bryan's "O. and was preparing to go to Oronogo. ing of Maryland, John G. Woolley of Chicago, and Dr. Silas C. Swallow of

Pennsylvania New York, July 18 .- Over a course The national executive and gen-

Indications now some of the leaders of the party to seconds, according to the tests that Northern Republican on the ticket; and Seaborn Wright of Georgia and Judge Samuel R. Artman of Indiana were approached on the subject, but Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 18.-Harit is now stated by National Chairman ry K. Thaw's fight for liberty will Charles R. Jones of Chicago that asbe renewed Monday before Supreme surances have not been received from Court Justice Mills at White Plains. either that a nomination would be wood, Kansas. All save Campau are His new counsel, Charles Morschauser accepted, and it is not now expected

> St. Paul Ball Player Dead. St. Paul, July 13.-Frank Farris. aged 21 years, of the St. Paul Ameri- explosion on board a forty-five foo can association team, died here Sun- launch off here Saturday night. Two day evening following an operation for survivors were picked up Sunday after appendicitis. The body will be shipped having been in the water for twelve

The Japanese Displeased.

Tokio, July 13 .- The news of the action of the Democratic national convention at Denver including in its ston from the United States of Asiatic Miners, the first since the acquittal siderable surprise and displeasure.

Threatened to Rob Statue. Chicago, July 13 .- Because threats assemble in this city Monday. Philadelphia, July 18.—During an had been made by members of the electrical storm which passed over anti-clerical society to rob the statue this city Sunday night lightning of the "Maria Addolorata" of hun-

under police guard.

Business Buildings Burned. Fire following an explosion, the cause ginning of next month. of which is unknown. Sunday afternoon destroyed Blumrosen's depart ment store, gutted Miller's block and total loss is about \$100,000.



## PANAMA'S QUIET ELECTION

Not a Single Disturbance Reported Anywhere on the Isthmus-Americans Kept Watch.

Panama, July 13 .- The presidential elections throughout the Isthmus of Panama passed off Sunday without disturbance. Senor Don Jose Domingo De Obaldia, formerly minister to the United States and acting president during the absence of Dr. Amador, was elected president. The support ers of Ricardo Arias, who recently withdrew his candidacy, decided no to vote, and as a consequence no op ponent to Senor Obaldia was placed several thousand persons, including their choice and demonstrated the Making Any Purchase. overwhelming majority of Senor Oba dia's supporters. From all parts here that the elections were carried on in an orderly manner, and that Senor Obaldia received all the votes cast At the conclusion of the balloting en ama, cheering continuously for the newly elected president. There apill feeling between the former support ers of Senor Arias and the adherent of Senor Obaldia. Never before has such a friendly spirit been shown so quickly after an election.

> Colon. July 13 .- The election here passed off quietly Sunday. A heavy lice government faction, with a fev loting at each of the polling stations

New York, July 13 .- Driven at high speed in an impromptu road race alon the Jericho turnpike, Long Island Sunday evening, a touring car car place a Southern Democrat and a rying Dania H. Liberani, Frederick Donnelly and Liberani's chauffeur, Frederick Holt, was thrown into ditch when a rear tire of the machine Mr. Liberani was caught be tween the automobile and a tree an crushed to death. The two other oc cupants of the machine were injure but will probably recover.

Feur Dead in Launch Explosion. Marion, Mass., July 13 .- Four prom nent summer residents of this town and Falmouth met death through an to Denton, Texas. Farris was with hours. The dead are Roland Worth the St. Louis American league team ington, Boston; John T. Thull, Wo Savory, Marblehead, captain of the

Western Federation to Meet. laborers is taken here to be directed of its former secretary-treasurer, Willbone, one time member of the executive board, of the murder of former. Gov. Frank Steunenberg of Idaho, will

Will Welcome the Doctors. struck a trolley car returning from a dreds of dollars planed to it by wor- ret, the Guatemalan minister, an- which open Monday, and it is believed suburb partly filled with passengers shipers, the image was borne through nounces this his government is make will prove the greatest games of mode and in the panic which ensued five the streets of Melrose Park Sunday ing arrangements to give a cordial ern times. The competitors from the

> Elks Meet in Dallas, Texas. damaged several nearby buildings. The and Elks of America are now in Dal- program the number of athletes taklas in readiness for the convention ing part will total nearly 2,000, many that will open Monday. It is expected of the men, of course, representing 25,000 will be here by Monday night. their respective countries in more All of the grand lodge officers are in than one event. the city. Dallas is ablaze with incandescent lights and lavish decorations.

> > He Built Many Churches. churches, schools and convents,

a dozen prostrations marked another groups, divided according to the sports exceedingly hot day in Boston, during in which they are competing, and will shorter runs, the weight putting and which the temperature at the weather carry their national colors. bureau soared to 97. During the hottest part of the day the thermometer scale. The Stadium will seat 68,000 ishing touches to their training a recorded 108 degrees.

Shriners Gathering at St. Paul. and continues the entire week.

Pope Receives American Students. ents of the American college headed tracks, and it may be confidently preby the rector, Monsignor Kennedy, for dicted that more will go when the the presentation of their felicitations chosen athletes of the world meet on the occasion of the papal jubilee.

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RESENTED AT THE LON-DON OLYMPIC GAMES.

against Japanese and is causing con- iam D. Haywood, and George Petti Grand Parade of Atheletea Before the world's championship, and recently King to Be the Main Feature of the Ceremonies,

London, July 13. - Athletes from gates to the coming fifth pan-Ameri- a small army in themselves, almost can medical congress which is to meet every country, following the example Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 13 .- in the city of Guatemala at the be- of America and Great Britain, having entered in the various events the full quota of men allowed by the rules, in most cases a round dozen. As Dallas, Texas, July 13.—Ten thous- there are twenty-five events on the

> Preliminaries all have been arranged for the opening day. The original fdea was to devote this day entirely to the formal ceremony, includ-Boston, July 13.—Rev. Hugh U. ing a parade of the athletes before the XIII as "The church builder of Amer- the games eventually decided to run archdiocese in raising new churches.
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> died here Sunday night. He was 67
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> vears old He built some twenty
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> The American team is attractive to years old. He built some twenty formalities are ended. The parade, which will be the largest of its kind ever held, is to be the feature of the ceremonies. The representatives of

> The preparations are on a gigantic at the Art museum in Copley square spectators, and there is room for Brighton, and will come to Londo: 23,000 more, but no seats. By making use of a strip surrounding the Stadium standing room also can be found for St. Paul, July 13.-All day long vis- 50,000 additional, but this probably itors have been pouring into the city will not be necessary. The grounds to witness the events attendant upon within the Stadium proper provide the thirty-fourth annual convention three athletic tracks, a swimming bath of the Ancient Order of Nobles of the and dressing rooms for 2,000 competi-Mystic Shrine which begins Monday tors. The turf track for hurdle racing, the cinder path for running, and the concrete banked track for cycling have been tested and pronounced the Rome, July 13.—The pope Sunday best in England. Several records alreceived in private audience the stud- ready have been broken on these

As was to be expected, some little friction has arisen over the rules governing the contests. The Americans have contended that they have to be hole for the pole in the vaulting com petition, but the Amateur Athletic association, the rules of which govern the meeting, has decided against this To be compelled at the last moment vention at Denver including in its Denver, July 13.—The annual conplatform a plank favoring the exclusivention of the Western Federation of ALL READY FOR OPENING DAY to adopt a new method of vaulting probably will go hard against Gilbert the American vaulter, who holds the made a vault of thirteen feet in practice. The association also has de cided against the American protest in the question of heat drawings. The American committee pointed out that twenty countries are gathered in and by the method to be adopted it might Washington, July 13.—Senor Herra- near London for the Olympic games happen that all the athletes of one country would be drawn for the same heat, which would be manifestly un fair: but the association held that the and enthusiastic welcome to the dele- four corners of the globe constitute possibility of this was so remote that will be drawn from a hat with the

> in each heat. The sports are to last a fortnight and will occupy the morning and afternoon of each day. During the first days of the meeting there will be a number of events going on simultaneously, but as the unsuccessful are weeded out and the interest grows, only one event of importance will be contested at a time.

> object of selecting the competitors

The prices of seats have been fixed by experts selected from athletic as Smyth, styled by the late Pope Leo king, but the committee in charge of sociations in consultation with two committees. They range from 25 cents ica" for his activity in the Boston off some of the preliminaries and the to \$5 for the afternoon performances

The American team is attracting by far the greatest attention. It is real ized that it is the Americans that the Englishmen have to fear more than Boston, July 13.—One death and half the various countries will form into dozen prostrations marked another groups divided according to the enorter ready practically conceded them the some of the jumping events. The Americans have been putting the fin only as the events in which they ar entered call them in.

Hot But No Deaths. Philadelphia, July 13. - Although Sunday was the bottest and most of pressive of the present year in thi city no deaths from the heat were re ported. The government thermometer on top of the postoffice building recorded 97.1 degrees.

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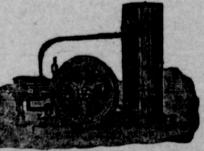


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