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Electric Line Des Moines to Fort Dodge in Difficulties,

IMPROVEMENTS TOO EXTENSIVE

Half Million of Bonds Issued to Erect New Power House Go Begging for Buyers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, June 4 .- (Special Teleram.)-The Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern Railroad company, operating an electric interurban system between the olties of Des Moines, Ames and Fort Dodge, was forced into bankruptcy today with liailities aggregating \$3,600,000. A petition asking that a receiver be appointed was filed in the United States court by an attorney for the Old Colony Trust company, which holds a mortgage for the amount of the liabilities.

Homer Loring, president of the railroad, and Parley Sheldon, a banker of Ames, were appointed as receivers of the company, each filing a bond of \$50,000, James C. Davis, attorney for the peti-

ioners, stated that the necessity of the ction was brought about by reason of ome extended improvements undertaken by the company, stringency of the money market, the general depreciation of railroad the burning topic securities and the inability of the company "There are man

Wall street or by any eastern capitalist.

lows Will Go it Alone. Assistant Attorney General Charles W. yon today received from Attorney Genjunction. He points out that to do so held and plans laid for starting suit little of this question as I. at once in federal court independent of be able to secure reduction

No Stickers on Ballots.

The attorney general today rendered a lecision on behalf of persons at Ottumwa that no stickers or pasters are allowable on the official primary ballots except for delegates. In many places the ballots are shy the names of various candidates, especially for committeemen, but Improve the Rail Service.

The railroad commission today ordered the Colfax and Northern railroad to put complaint was that the road bad was per cent on its capital stock. dangerous and the cars unsafe. The company has fixed the road bed and now the commission has ordered that the company ent conditions. use shorter and better cars and maintain sanitary conditions.

Will Get the Vice President. It is expected that Vice President James Sherman will attend the convention of the Iowa Bankers' association June 16. On the previous day he is to be at Iowa Citys to attend some university function and the bankers have invited

him to come on here and address them. The annual convention and Sunday school meeting of the reform branch of their maximum capacity. the Mormon church, of which there is a large membership in lowa, is in ses-Arrangements are being made for a genaral reunion in Iowa this year.

New College Head. Rev. Francis Luther Strickland, Northport. Long Island, will be the next head of Simpson college. He will be at Indianola Saturday to meet the trustees.

Strike Nears End. Members of the harness makers' union of Des Moines believe that the end of the strike declared March 21 is near Meeting of the National Association of Harness Manufacturers and the executive to be held in Chicago and Kansas City called?" respectively, within the next two weeks and it is thought that these two meetings will provide for a joint session which will put an end to the labor troubles.

Little Rusty on One Family Tree

English Sporting Editor Connects Jefferson the Pug with Jefferson, Patriot of Colonial Days.

LONDON, June 4 .- (Special Cabiegram.)-The average London sporting editor may have the fighting qualities of James J.

Jeffries or Jack Johnson down to a fine point, but it must be admitted that they are rusty on American history. One London paper gravely announced the following the count: I don't know now whether it's 256 or 256 times I've chewed this clam:"

"Bobby." said his mother, "sit up straight saw him loping along he would lay the bone in his path and disappear. The spaniel always made for the bone, but the yellow dog, just as he was about to grab it, would dart from his hiding place and seiza day or so ago:

amesake, James Jeffries, the pugilist, is called upon by his sporting countrymen to demonstrate the supremacy of the white man over the black man, in what is commonly called the noble art of self-defense. Whether glove fights are 'noble,' or 'ignoble,' spectacles is a controversial point with which I have nothing here to say."

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pen point will either scratch or cut the book leaves.—Milwankee Wisconsin.

CRESTON, Ia., June 4 - (Special Teleram.)—Senator Cummins addressed a Normal precipitation.

Arge and enthusiastic audience here this afternoon on state lesues. Bell Emerson of Afton presided. J. B. Harsh introduced the speakers. Candidate Darrah of Charite Speakers. Candidate Spea

RECEIVER FOR INTERURBAN Mrs. Cleveland is Not Very Anxious For the Ballot

Returning from France, the Widow of Former President Talks of Suffrage for Women.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs Grover Cleveland, who arrived from Europe with her childres to pend the summer in New Hampshire, and who has been visiting in this city, says that her boy and girls take up so a minute to think of suffrage, or what it. In a word Mrs. Cleveland is not a suffraget.

The widow of Grover Cleveland is deoting her life to the care of her children and just at present is thinking more of their education than she is of storming congress for enfranchisement. ars. Cleveland has four children, Eather, Frances Grover and Marion, girls, and Richard Folsom Cleveland. For eight months Mrs. Cleveland had them abroad in a school in France.

"Really I know so little about the suffrage movement that I am not qualified to say a word about it," said Mrs Cleveland when asked for her views upon

"There are many good and intellectual people who are working very hard for Recently it issued \$500,000 worth of bonds the ballot, I am told, but personally I with which money it intended to build a have no interest in that. My time has new power house and make other improve- been taken up with the care of my chilments, but the bonds found no buyers in dren and while I might vote if I could, I must confess that I have not studied results to show. Even then, they say, they the question of suffrage from all its angles.

"When Mr. Cleveland was president, I was naturally in an atmosphere of polieral Wickersham a telegram declining to itics, but I saw nothing so alluring in experiences. One of the most enthusiastic amend his petition in the rate case in- politics that I should spend my time now would require the consent of three Women should be good wives and mothcircuit judges and he does not feel war- ers first and then they would not care ranted in doing so. A conference was to be politicians. Many women know as

"As I say, I have been abroad for the government, if that can be done, to nearly a year; I am glad to get back, prevent collection of the higher rail rates. for I love America the best of all and I The increased rates are being paid here am never happier than when I am in my under the recent notice. The shippers native land. It was merely for the sake regard it as a little doubtful if they will of my children's education that I went abroad. I wanted them to know French, for I believe that will be a necessity in

STOCK MARKET IS TUMBLING

(Continued from First Page.)

few days. Missouri, Kansas & Texas, wil it is held that these must be written in soon put out \$125,000,000 worth of 5 per cent mortgage bonds, the accruements of which will be used in extensions. This issue will be ratified at a special meeton better cars for carrying the miners to ing of the stockholders late in July. Misand from their work at Valeria. The souri Pacific is earning at the present, 3.78

The Baltimore & Ohio, will earn 10 per cent upon its common, according to pres-Southern railway is surpassing all prev-

ous records. And so on through the list. Southern railway, by the end of this month, will have a total gross of \$57,100,000, a record for the season. Incidental news from other fields, contain nothing to alarm Wall street.

Steel and copper men are satisfied with not depressed by any means. The mills are operating more than 10 per cent of Charles M. Schwap, the biggest of

sion here with several hundred present. Europe, spoke of the marvelous growth of the steel and ore center in the south. Mr. Schwab in the role of a prophet, sees booming and prosperous times ahead.

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Bobby-Mamma, my stomach says it finner time, Mamma-What does the clock say? Bobby (after looking at the cloc says my stomach's five minutes fast.

"Yes, ma'am; a pioneer," was the reply.
"Now, Johnny," said the teacher to another small pupil, "what is a pioneer?"
"An old man who pays his debts."

The family next door had a new dog, and small Ethel was admiring it. "Be careful, said the woman, "or he may bite you."
"Why should he bite me?" asked Ethel.
"Because he doesn't know you."
"Well." queried the little miss. "who

"Well." queried the little miss, "why don't you introduce us?" to do wrong. One day after the father suddenly asked:

"It was Thomas Jeffries, the patriot, who drafted the famous statement of American Independence on July 4, 1776. A hundred and thirty-four years afterwards his namesake, James Jeffries, the puglist, is verything?"
"Teddy Roosevelt," promptly answered

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The Weather.

FOR NEBRASKA-Partly cloudy, FOR IOWA-Partly cloudy. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour.



OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 4.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding period of the last three years: 1919, 1909, 1908, 1907. Maximum temperature ... Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omahu since March 1, and compared with the last two years: Normal temperature
Deficiency for the day.....
Total excess since March 1.

White House Soon to Have a Supply Real Fresh Milk

Holstein Cow from the Herd of Senator Stephenson is Going to the Presidential Stables.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Special Telegram.) - Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, has informed President Taft that the new presidential cow which will furnish mlik for the White house will soon be in this city. The new cow will take the place of the late lamented " ... uley, much of her time that she really hasn't and her name is Pauline. Pauline is some cow, as cows go. She is worth she would do with the ballot if she had \$1,000 on the hoof and is one of the finest products of Senator Stephenson's stock farm at Kenosha, Wis., She is a full-blooded Holstein.

"President Taft will find Pauline a bovine aristocrat, said Senator Stephenson. "She is one of the best bred cows in my herd and she is satisfactory for all purposes. She is fit for any position open to cows in the government service."

JOKES THAT ANIMALS CRACK

Investigators Ready with Stories Prove Their Sense of Humor.

For some time back the question, "Have animals a sense of humor?" has been under discussion by a group of men of an inquiring bent of mind. The members of the tween usually does his best to please all group decline to make their names public parties. until they have something in the way of may let the results speak for themselves without disclosing the identities of the investigators. Meantime they have been forming theories based on their combined members of this coterie said last week that attempting to secure the right to vote, he believes the positive side of the proposition to be pretty well proved.

"I am certain that some dogs have sense of humor," he continued, "and it is more apparent in some breeds than in others. Does any one ever stop to think, when he sees the saronic smile on the face of a bulldog as he noses the shrinking legs of a passerby, who tries to walk along anconcernedly, that the buildog probably enjoyes the humor of the situation in his own way? I have seen a dog sitting in a dark doorway, paying no attention to any one who passed till a man absorbed in thought came along. Then he rushed out unexpectedly, barking clamorously and startled the man until he nearly fell, then trotted back and waited to have his next loke with some other unwary passerby. "Here is the case of a waggish dog which

saw myself. He was a Scotch collie and if ever a dog was a humorist a collie is. With a party of friends I was sitting on the face of a green grown hill, sloping down to a small lake or pend in front of which was a beaten pathway. The collie, who had the Irish name of Barney, belonged to my brother, who was in the party, and was lying curled up at his feet. "A peddler came along and coming a

little way up the hill asked for the time. Barney looked at him lazily, blinking in a sleepy way, and the man when he was told the time went down to the path and sauntered along. He stopped for a minute or so and stood in a stooping position to look at something in the pond. "Suddently Barney, who had been watch-

the outlook. Business in the Pittsburg ing him, wagged his tail slowly, which was district. Western Pennsylvania and Ohlo, the sreat steel center of the world, is rushed quickly down the hill and putting his fore paws on the peddler's back pushed was that of F. H. King independents, who is now enroute for water was only a few feet deep and when tific agriculturists have much to learn look of astonishment on his face was forty centuries of service. laughable, though the whole thing was an outrage. We were all seated in the same position as we were when the man looked at us first, when he asked for the time, and Barney was apparently asleep and looked as if he had not moved. Thoroughly mystifled, the peddler looked at us again, but could make nothing of it and went away shaking his head. Now if that dog was

not a joker I don't know a joke. "I generally find that mongrel dogs, when they happen to be sociable, have a keen sense of humor. An aristocratic dog with a pedigree may have some inherited smartness, but has no originality. A common yellow dog with no ancestry to speak of, who has to gain his living by his wits, couldgive him cards and spades at his own tricks in two lessons.

"Once I took into the house out of pity a mongrel yellow dog, who insisted on installing himself at my doorstep and always came back, no matter how often he was chased away. I had at that time Walter, the 5-year-old son of a minister, had frequently been told by his father to teach him some tricks, when I took him say "Get behind me, Satan," when tempted out along a outer road at times. The yelout along a quiet road at times. The yel-"Walter, what do you do when tempted to do wrong."

"Why," he replied, "I just think of you spaniel at his own tricks without training and say, "Satan, go away back and sit down."

"Why he replied, "I just think of you spaniel at his own tricks without training. Then he began to play tricks of his own down." low dog, who made friends with him, and over again, but the high bred span- or of bariey is followed in the summer with

"You may laugh if you like, but I once potatoes, or peanuts. As far north as saw a jackass with a sense of humor. No Tientsin and Peking, in the latitude of Co-I'm not fooling; I mean a real jackass. When I was at school as a boy in a country Ill., Mr. King talked with a farmer who town the shootmaster on a fine day would bring the pupils into the yard, where we onlone and these with cabbage the same played during recess, for a singing lesson. He started them sigging "The Star Spangled Banner" one day in parts. Part of the yard was cut out of a hill, and this was faced with a stone wall, forming one of the boundaries of the yard high enough to form a parapet a few feet higher than the hill. Behind the parapet this particular jackass stood, while we were singing, his neck craned over and his ears cocked as if he were listening to the music. The boys had hard work to keep straight faces when they looked at him. After the class finished singing there was quiet for a minute and the ass opening his mouth gave a loud 'hee-haw' and galloped away. If, that wasn't a joke I'm a sinner." New York Sun.

COUNTY ROADS TO BE OILED Experiment to Be Made by Commis-

sioners on Several Stretches of Roads.

The first oiled roads in Douglas county to be constructed in accordance with the methods advised by the Standard Oil comroads, are to be built in West Lawn cemetery under the supervision of E. M. Curtis who has made a study of the oiling o

the parks and boulevards around Kansas City and have given the utmost satisfacguaranteed free from dust. 1998. 37 inch
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Olled roads have been used extensively is

nanagement of West Lawn cemetery will Il one-half a mile or more of West Center treet, extending from Fifty-sixth street to xtieth street. The county commission ave been persuaded by the owners of cour homes along the high bluffs north lorence, to make an experimental tes with oiled roads along the river road fro the water works to the Ponca creek, and as soon as the work has been finished West Lawn cemetery, the oiling of this beautiful drive along the river north o Florence will be started. The road has dready been graded and only needs to

CUPID TAKING STOCK Formalities Usual in Japan Whe the Young People Go n-Wooing.

Mr. Orio Tamura, as we will call our young gentleman, is about 20 years old. He the clothes outfit. is an up-to-date Japanese, and has put off all thoughts of matrimony until this omparatively late date-for Japan-in order to finish his university studies. Now, however, he has finished his training, and has intimated to his father, as a dutiful son should, that he would like to marry, That is all he is required to do at present, it is the business of his parents to take the next step.

Orio's father, presumably, has some quiet talks with his wife on the subject, and then betakes himself to a professional matchmaker, or go-between. These marriage brokers are a class apart-discreet men of the world, with a good deal of insight into human nature. For the sake of his own reputation and future the go-be-

Sometimes in the east as in the west, love laughs at restraints, and somebody or other conveys a hint to the marriage borker that a meeting between Mr. Aand Miss Z- might not be unacceptable to both, in which case his task is easy. Usually, however, he takes time to look around him, and he in turn-how indispenable the women are in these mattersconsults his wife. At last, after carefully onsidering the official and social posiion of the persons and families interested. he suggests that a certain Miss Chrysanthemum would make a most desirable bride for the "learned son of the honorable house of Tamura."

Once more Orio's father consults his wife and sundry other relations, and, having no fault to find with the go-between's suggestion, instructs the latter to proceed. The marriage broker's next step is to approach the parents of the young lady he has in view and arrange a formal appoint ment for mutual inspection-it is known as the "look-at-each-other meeting"-between the prospective bride and bridegroom at the house of the bride's father, and in the presence of that gentleman and the go-between himself.

The meeting usually takes the form of a conventional tea party, at which the prospective bride does the honors. It is perhaps unnecessary to add that she does not wear her oldest clothes on this occasion. Here, for the first time in their lives, the young lady and Orio set eyes on one another. Etiquette forbids them to speak to each other, but nevertheless they are doubtless very busy "taking stock" of the other's appearance and manners.-World's

ONE ACRE SUPPORTS THREE Intensive Farming, Spurred by Mother Necessity in the

A humble-minded pilgrimage by an expert him into the water. Barney then rushed Agricultural College to China and Japan back and lay down again before the peddler to study why their soils could support realized what had happened to him. The three persons to the acre. Western scienthe man scrambled out, drenched through from those farmers who have made the and wiped the water from his eyes, the soil respond for twenty, and perhaps even

The average farm is supporting three persons to the acre and in nearly all parts of the densely populated sections, two, three, and sometimes four crops are taken from the same field each year,

But this is not the only cause of their onger growing season. The almost universal practice of planting nearly all crops in rows and in hills in the row permits one crop to be planted, germinated and often hoed before another crop has been removed from the field, thus utilizing for growth all of the time we consume in removing the harvest and in fitting the ground for the next crop. Then there is the other very extensive practice of starting crops in nurseries under conditions of intense fertilization, securing on a much smaller area rapid growth and strong plants, which are then transferred to the fields. In this manner even the vast areas covered by the staple rice erop are handled, the plants being grown thirty or more days in small beds, gaining thereby thirty to fifty days, during which another crop on the same field is matured, harvested, and the ground fitted for the one to follow. Human labor is the one asset of which

they have an excess, and it is freely used in securing the effect of longer seasons on the spaniel. When he had a bone he which, because of their geographical posiing it run off with it. This happened over | Shantung province a crop of winter wheat a crop of millet and soy beans, of sweet lumbus, O.; Indianapolis and Springfield. followed his crop of wheat with one of year, realizing a gross earning of \$163 gold per acre. Another farmer planted a crop of Irish potatoes at the earliest opportunity in the spring, marketing them young, and followed with onlons and then with cabbage, realizing \$203 per acre for the three

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worried Europe as much as the coming of the Turks. A new song for weddings is "I Do Not Ask." Perhaps it is just as well. After a city attains a certain size it is always threatening to close its dance balls.

About all that can be said in favor of some places of amusement: They afford a The meanest devil on earth is the man

who is always saying mean things just to see people squirm. Ever remark how some people fight and strive to be commonplace, and attract un-favorable attention? "If you are looking for information, you will find the encyclopedia more reliable than a woman in a trance.

When a man tells you what people are saying about you, tell him what people say about him; that will quickly take his mind off your troubles.—Atchison Globe.

By special request of numerous citizens, the wonderful Power Rug Loom will operate in our south show window for three more days. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6, 7 and 8. Last appearance in Omaha of this interesting piece of machinery—the special exhibit of interior furnishings continued for the three days on first

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