

BOWEL

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY: HEADACHES COLDS & FEVERS;

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SUMMER EXCURSIONS



The Union Pacific will place in effect on June 21, July 7 to 10 inc., July 18th and August 2nd, Summer Excursion rates of

ONE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP plus \$2.00 from Kansas and Nebraska -TO-

Denver, Colorado Springs, Paeblo, Ogden and Salt Lake.

Tickets good for return until Oct. 31st. For Time Tables and full information call on F. A. LEWIS, City Ticket Agt., or J. C. FULTON, Depot Agent.



SHORTEST LINE. GOLORADO FLYER.

CLEANSING. BEAUTIFYING.

かり個 The grandest combination on earth for cleansing, purifying and beautifying the complexion is WOODBURY'S Facial Scap and WOODBURY'S Facial Cream. No Eduntific truth was ever more wonderful than the results accomplished by their use

Rest and Health to Mother and Child Best and Health to Mother and Child MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP has been used for over FIFTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILS TRETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS All PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggistu in every part of the world. He suite to ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

MONEY TO LOAN. Monthly payments. Long or Short Time. Privilege to pay. Capitol Building and Loan Assoc'n, 534 KANSAS AVE.

Ethelbert a Grandly Bred Horse With Royal Sire.

His Mother First Put a Circular Mile Below 1:40.

BUILT LIKE CHAMPION.

His Owner Purchased Him For \$16,000 In 1898.

To Race Jean Beraud and Others at Sheepshead June 16.

New York, June 5.-One of the first racers to run a mile over a circular track in botter than 1:40 was the imported mare Maori, then raced by A. G. Campbell, of Louisville, Ky. Her time was 1:39 4-5, and the Washington Park race course at Chicago was the scene of the exploit. Long before the late D. D. Withers realized what a high-class stallion had been in his possession, the grand breeding of Eothen was appreciated by others. The owner of Maori made a bid for the fine stallion and became his owner at a nominal figure.

Crossed with the record-breaker, the great horse now known as Ethelbert was

eat horse now known as Ethelbert was e result. Milton Young bought the colt \$1,000, and he was one of a batch of ten youngsters sold to Galway, Arkell Elmore, when that firm raced horses in 8. Ethelbert was a stout, substantial it even then, and many good judges edicted a bright future for him. In the 11 of 1898 he was sold to Perry Belmont public auction for \$15,000.

Sever has his owner had cause to rect this purchase. Among other races may him in 1859 was the Realization along the summer he was taken in the purchase of the summer he was taken in and was not thoroughly recovered an Rafaello defeated him at Morris rk, at a big difference in weight. As days later Ethelbert turned the tables his cratwhile victor. Since then his ogress has been steady. He is a mednation. In the paddock on Saturday his ysteal condition was superb. He was e a prize fighter in the plak of condition. Horses like this are not seen every y.

nike a prize fighter in the pink of condition. Horses like this are not seen every day.

But it does not follow that in all future meetings between Ethelbert and Jean Heratin the latter will be beaten so early in the race as was the case on Saturday. Mr. Vosburg, the official handicapper, calls that race a seven pounds victory for Ethelbert, for that is the concession which he requires that horse to make to Jean Beraud in the Brookdale Handicap, to be run at Gravesend on Tuesday at a mile and an eighth. In a race with a fair-sized field both these borses would be held under wraps, while the light-weighted horses made the pace. Both Ethelbert and Jean Beraud would probably make their bids in the last three furlongs and the difference between them would not be the ten or a dozen lengths which separated them on Saturday. Neither would the time be 238 1-5. Something like 236 would be nearer the mark. There is not impression that Jean Beraud is not quite sound. Whether or not this is well grounded is not known. One thing is certain that no ordinary horse could play with Kinley Mack in exercise work, which is what Jean Beraud has been doing. Neither could the veteran trainer Peter Wimmer (handler of Ben Holladay), be so much mistiken as he was in his expectation concerning the outcome of the "special" unless Jean Beraud had given him good cause for it in his private works.

Both horses will again meet in the Suburban, to be run on Saturday, June 16, at Sheepshead Bay. Imp. Kinley Mack, Batter, Eox, Rush, Approval, Raffaello, the Kentuckinn, Kilmarneek, David Garrick, High Order, Guiden, Sidney Lucas, Survivor, Herbert and Petruchio, make a field of probable starters in this great race which has never been excelled. The race itself will be a clinker and should draw an immense crowd.

Put the Player Out of the Game.

Boston, June 5.—All the players feel pretty sere about losing Saturday's game, but agree that it was a great contest from the spectator's standpoint. "Never before," said Tebeau this afternoon, "have I been witness to a game of ball like that. We lost it because of ball like that we lost it because of ball like that. We lost it because of ball like that we lost it because of ball like that we lost it because of the lost it because of the lost it because of the like that we lost it because of the lost game of ball like that. We lost it be-cause McGraw was put out, but even then we could have won it if it had not been for a couple of errors and some circus plays by Hamilton and Tenny. Emsile was sore on McGraw

some circus plays by Hamilton and Tenny. Emslie was sore on McGraw and put him out for that reason, and not because of his kicking. 'Mac' hadn't been doing anything at all, but just as soon as he opened his head and asked Emslie why Burkett was called out, there was a flare-up on Emslie's part and out 'Mac' went."

'Emslie has been sore on me ever since inst season,' said McGraw. "He and I had a little difficulty, and he said he would get even. This was his first chance, and he took it, bringing a personal grudge into a game of baseball. If I had gone so far as to be put out for real kicking I wouldn't care a bit or say a word, but it is mean for an umpire to drag his grudges against a player into a game."

SHARKEY MAY BLOCK FIGHT. Suggests Conditions Which Do Not Meet Jeffries' Approval.

New York, June 5.—Unless a compromise can be quickly effected, a battle between Sharkey and Jeffries is just as remote as ever. Sharkey, to the surprise of everybody, has suggested several strange changes in the clauses in the articles of agreement and says that eral strange changes in the clauses in the articles of agreement, and says that it his terms are not compiled with he will not fight. Sharkey desires to split the purse-curtail the bout from twenty-five to twenty rounds, wear bandages on his hands and break away clean with no hitting in the clinches.

Tom O'llourke, Sharkey's manager, says that when he made the match between the pair he did it with the understanding that Sharkey would agree to fight the champion on the same conditions that governed their previous fight.

National League Race.

Tom Loftus' Orphans started in the week within hulling distance of second-place in the penimul race of the National League. Boston left the west for home practically tail-enders. Beston and Chicago are practically rubbing shoulders. The race tells a story of two teams. Chicago has now been in the east several days and has found it a hard row to bee. It met the Quakers and took just one out of the series. It started in by losing two games on Decoration Day, and the next day the inevitable happened and Chicago's infield went to pieces at a critical stage of the game.

Boston's steady climbing has been as much of a feature as Chicago's slump. It started out worse than it ever did before, perhaps. Now it is back home, and the way the Peanwaters are going through the reat of the bunch is a caution. During the week the Reds met with the same proposition and again the veterans won an extra inning game.

What has happeyined to Boston has also

American League Race.

American League Race.

The greatest upser in the American League during the past week has been the terrific slide of the white stockings. After making better than the average record on the road Comiskey's team returned home and celebrated the event by losing four straight to Kansas City, reckoned as one of the weakest in the league.

Kansas City's victories over the white stockings put them in fourth place in the pennant race for a brief spell. The chances, however, are against the cowboys passing Chicago again this season. Manning has a good team, but the fact that the white stockings will be home for a month gives the fans the idea that Chicago will be close to the top in a few days. Before the white stockings can get higher, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Indianapolis will have to be disposed of. Indianapolis has a commanding lead and is, in fact, playing a sensational game, but the hoosiers will now be on the road for some time, and a slump may be looked for. Milwaukee will be at home, but it has a more or less precarious hold on second place, and there are only two or three games difference between the white stockings and the brewers.

Minneapolis has been playing a fair article of bail during the week, and the millers will be on their own grounds for a ticle of bail during the week, and the millers will be on their own grounds for a file of bail during the week, and the millers will be on their own grounds for a suffer from some unknown cause. Rumers of dissensions are not credited, and the blaons will probably pick up. Detroit is see-awing with the blsons for last place, but the tigers have taken the bit in their teeth several times during the last few days and shown that the team is able to piay good ball. Some one has figured out that all the teams will be near the .500 mark about July 4.

Some Ball Notes.

Over \$5,000 pepople saw the league games on Decoration day. This brought the attendance at the league games up to \$60,000, or about \$240,000 for the eight clubs. This, too, with twenty-three games postponed by rain, cold weather and fire.

The winning pitchers this season have been Bernhard. McGinnity, Donahue, Chesboro. Scott, Dinsen, Callahan, Carrick and Kennedy. While Bernhard leads the bunch, closely followed by McGinnity, ne has been hit for nearly ten hits to a game, while McGinnity has held his opponents down to less than eight hits to a game. The strength of the teams has a lot to do with the success of the pitchers. Speaking of Boston's chances after having crossed bats with all the teams, Manager Selee said: "We must have some new players. Our boys fail to make good when stacked up against the real thing. Pretty fair ball will not do this season. Take St. Louis—there is the fastest team we have played. I guess their catchers aren't dancing that ball down to second. That man Criger is throwing men out by yards, and McGraw and McGram are getting in front of the ball in close games. I have seen no team this season as fast as St. Louis— Some Ball Notes. I have seen no team this senson as fast as St. Louis."

Milwaukee Gets Dowd.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AT BROOKLYN. Score by innings:

AT HOSTON, Score by Innings:

AT PHILADELPHIA. Attendance, 5,700. Score:

SORE AT M'GRAW.

Beason Given Why Umpire Emslie

Put the Player Out of the Grant

Score by innings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT CHICAGO. Score by innings:

Buffalo00000011000001-387 Chicago ...01000010000000000-264 Batterles-Buffalo, Amole and Schrecongost; Chicago, Katoll and Buckley. Score by innings;

Score by innings; Milwankee931000020021021-9183 Cleveland110030100020-8156 Batteries — Milwankee, Dowling and Smith; Chicago, McKenna and Sppies.

AT MINNEAPOLIS.
Score by innings:

Minneapolis011660103-614 4
Detroit000120200-58 2
Batteries-Minneapolis, Parker and Dixon; Detroit, Yeager and Ryan. Des Moines, 7; Omaha, 3.

Omaha, Neb., June 5,-Exhibition game. Score by innings: Omaha000012000-345 Des Moines200113000-792

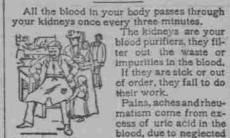
Normal, 5; Washburn, 4. Emperia, Kan., June 5.-Score:

Jack Glasscock in Western League. St. Joseph. Mo., June 5.—President Hickey, of the Western League, announced today that Buck Ebright, manager of the Sloux City baseball team, has been selected as an umpire for the league, and that Glasscock, who is playing first for Sloux City, will be made manager of Sloux City.

Arkansas City, 3; Oklahoma City, 1. Arkansas City, Kan., June 5.—The Arkansas City Grays pipayed the second of a series of three games with Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City, Results: Arkansas City, 2; Oklahoma City, I.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood,



kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be read to the kidneyer. blood, due to neglected troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their begin-

ning in kidney trouble. If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its position. and is sold on its merits

by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar siz-es. You may have a es. You may have a sample bottle by mail Home of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble, Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

POTTERS DIVORCED. Bishop's Nephew and His Actress

Wife Legally Separated. Newport, R. I., June 5 .- James Brown Potter, of Newport, has been granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Cora Urquhart Potter, with custody of his daughter,in the appellate division of the

supreme court sitting here. The petition which Mr. Potter presented to the court prayed for a divorce alleging wilful desertion for a period of more than five years. In his deposition James Brown Pot-

ter testified that he was married to Mary Urquhart in New Orleans in 1877. They went to New York to live where a daughter was born in 1879. They lived together happily apparently until Milwaukee, Wis., June 5.—Connie Mack, of the Milwaukee baseball team, today purchased Tommy Dowd, of Chicago, to play in the outfield. Second Baseman Henry Reitz, formerly of Pittsburg, notified Mack that he would not play with Milwaukee, having signed to play in the California league.

Inved together naphity apparently until 1886, when Mrs. Potter, her daughter, mother and sister went abroad merely for the summer. Before going Mrs.Potter spoke to her husband several times about adopting the stage professionally but was refused. When abroad the subject was renewed by correspondence, Mrs. Potter, her daughter, mother and sister went abroad merely for the summer. for the summer. Before going Mrs. Potter spoke to her husband several times about adopting the stage professionally but was refused. When abroad the subject was renewed by correspondence, Mrs. Potter urging her husband to consent without success. Then he saw a cable announcement that Mrs. Potter had signed with the Haymarket theater, London. He immediately cabled, her demanding that she cancel the engagement. Then followed correspondence by cable in which Mrs. Potter said she had set her heart on her art and would not comply, telling her husband that her name would be beloved from the Atlantic to the Pacific and he would be proud of her. He still insisted that she should keep off the stage.

Mrs. Potter replied that she loved her art better then life and would not give it up. She said that these were not days of dark ages when women were slaves. In correspondence with Mr. Potter she said his family was nothing to her, she hated the very name of his people and that Mr. Potter's Uncle Henry (meaning Bishop Potter) was all fuss and feathers, name and family pride. Their daughter remained with her mother until the latter came to America, when Mr. Potter took her to Tuxedo. Mrs.

daughter remained with her mother until the latter came to America, when Mr. Potter took her to Tuxedo. Mrs. Potter visited there to see her daughter, but was received only as a guest, not as mistress of the house. Again she saw the daughter on the streets in New York some years later and would not have known her had it not been for a have known her had it not been for a nurse who had been in the family since the birth of the child. During the ab-sence from the family Mrs. Potter's let-ters averaged one in two years.

CLASS DAY AT K. U.

Beautiful Ceremonies Mark Closing of the Senior Course.

Lawrence, June 5.—The class day exercises of the senior class of Kansas university were held Monday. The class breakfast opened the programme and was breakfast opened the programme and was served at 8 o'clock. Following the breakfast opened the programme and was served at 8 o'clock. Following the breakfast a number of toasts were responded to in the following order: "00 Glris," R. S. Russeil: "'00 Boys," Louise Fanger; "Senior Picnics," Lizzie Goodnight; "Futurespection," H. H. Tangeman; "The Facuity," C. C. Wickstrum, "Breakfast, Edna Warkentin. The farewell to the buildings was next given. The address at the Spooner library building was given by Lieutenant E. Guy Simpson, at Snow hall by Albert Corri; at the old chemistry building by Orrin Stafford; at Blake hall by Fred J. Bates; at Fowler shop building by Frances Maynard. Following the last speech on the steps of the main building by Frances Maynard. Following the last speech on the steps of the annual presentation of whip and spur to the juniors was made by C. C. Wicks. A speech by the class president, H. P. Fones, closed the exercises. The class then repaired to the new chemistry building, where an ity was planted near the main entrance to the main building, and a stone slab engayed "K. S. U., "00," was placed to mark the pipot, closing the exercises with the reading of the class ivy poem by A. L. Goudy, Taking the place of the annual Phi Beta.

Taking the place of the annual Phi Beta every other class, and marches in to a

Goung.

Taking the place of the annual Phi Beta Kappa address, a Signa Xi address was delivered last evening in university half by Professor Edward L. Nichols, formerly of Kansas university, but now a member of the faculty of Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y.

They Stole Hides.

Lawrence, June 5.—Charles Perry, colored, and N. Swerdfeiger, white, were arrested yesterday charged with stealing hides from Carpenter's hide store. The thefts have been carried on for some time, and the hides were disposed of at the local tannery. They were obtained without breaking into the store, and on description of the boy who sold them, he was arrested, and confessed that he and Swerdfeiger, who was employed in the Carpenter store, had work-

KANSAS NEWS.

Oberlin M. Carter a Model Prisoner at Fort Leavenworth.

Eats, Works and Baths by Rigid Inflexible Rules.

IS KNOWN AS NO. 2,094.

Cell Overlooks the Ball Room Where Carter Danced

Years Ago, When an Army Officer at the Post.

On Ball Nights a Face Often Peers From Cell Window.

Leavenworth,June 5 .- Oberlin M. Carer, the man who stole more than a million dollars from the United States-the dashing handsome captain and brilliant engineer-the debonair man of the world, who was the toast of the women of 50 cities and towns, and the envy of as many men—is draining the bitter dregs of the cup of humiliation which his dishonesty brewed. Shorn of the honors of his profession, his commission revoked forever, his former companions



O. M. CARTER, Now Convict No. 2,004.

forbidden to speak to hlm; stripped of his uniform of blue and clad in the rough garb of the convict, he has lost his identity, even, and is known as No. 2.994. He will spend the next five years behind the bars of the federal prison. By the irony of fate he is compelled to occupy a narrow cell in a prison which he designed and built, and, worse still, the only window in this cell overlooks the ballroom and banquet hall where he led the dance and indulged his epicurean tastes while officer of the post a few years ago.

Carter was considered the brightest man ever turned out by the nation's school for soldiers, and from boyhood fortune seemed to grudge him nothing that ambition could dictate. He was made a cadet at West Point by special appointment by President Hayes, after having tried unsuccessfully in the regular way, and was a model student and soldier, completing the four years' course with a higher average of scholarship than had ever been obtained before, and his record has not been equaled since.

From the day that he graduated until forbidden to speak to him; stripped of

to him.

Early in life he married the daughter of a millionaire. Thomas S. Westcott of New York, and his father-in-law's purse was at his disposal from that time on. Fortunately for her, his wife died before his sins found him out. Just before the discovery of his enormous peculations—while he was military attache of tions—while he was military attache of the mili the discovery of his enormous pecula-tions—while he was military attache of the American legation in London—his was named one of the three members of the Nicaraguan commission, and there was hardly a man in the army who did not envy the distinctions showered up-

on him. This was Captain Oberlin M. Carter,

and must be dressed and have his cell ready within ten minutes. At 6:30 he falls in line with murderers, thieves, incendiaries, deserters, and criminals of every other class, and marches in to a breakfast consisting of hash, bread (without butter), and coffee. He may not speak at meals under any condition, and at no other time except when spoken to, or in the discharge of duty.

At 7 o'clock he marches out with the other prisoners and works until noon, when he sits down to another meal consisting of soup, boiled heef, potatoes and bread. Then he goes back to work till 5 p. m. when the supper bell rings and he sits down to stewed fruit, bread and coffee. By 9 o'clock he must be in bed, whether sleepy or not, and at that hour all the lights in the building are turned out.

Each Friday afternoon he and forty-

TOPEKA HACK LINE

TOPEKA HACK

900 DROPS

AVegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-ness and Rest.Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

Dampe of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Charlet Fletcher.

NEW YORK

Ait mouth ald

35 Dass 5 - 35 CINIS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Pumplem Send-

innocent, and I know my vindication will come some day." He has been given every opportunity to explain what he did with the vast sums of public money that were traced to his door, but has not done so. He simply declares that he did not steal the money and asks that his declaration be believed.

With the prison door open to receive him be broke down, and terror took possession of his soul. He had seen enough of army prisons to knew and appreciate the horrors of the convict's life. Every instinct of his nature rebelled against the idea of being caged for five years with a herd of common criminals, and for a few days the doctors feared he would suffer nervous collapse.

Then his pride reassetted itself, if he

tors feared he would suffer nervous collapse.

Then his pride reasserted itself. If he had to be a convict he would, at least, show the world that he was still a man. He would let his enemies see the kind of stuff he was made of and make his friends believe that he was a persecuted hero. So when the time came for him to leave Castle William and start to Fort Leavenworth he surprised everyone who saw him with a cheery smile and a bearing that was anything but dejected.

When he was ushered into the warden's office at the old fort there was anys promises much in the way of

When he was ushered into the war-den's office at the old fort there was another breakdown, but it was only for a few moments. The warden knew the thoughts that must have come to him with overwhelming force. His comment as that "2094 took his medicine like a

all night.

But what his imprisonment means to him—what haunting memories and vain regrets come to drive sleep away—how it feels to be shunned by his fellows.

CHASE COUNTY STONE. A Good-Natured Dispute as to Who Furnishes Material For Con- ,

say; and who but he can tell.

vention Hall.

Cottonwood Falls, June 5.—A paragraph from Cottonwood Falls appeared in the State Journal of May 31 as follows:

"Mr. P. J. Norton, of the firm of Retager & Norton, is furnishing this dressed stone for the Kansas City convention hall. He has gotten out two rush orders and now has another larger one. He was personally acquainted with F. E. Hill, the chief architect, and so brought this big advertisement to Chase county. Mr. Norton has the only planer here required to dress the stone. The Chase County Stone company only formalized the rough stone. Give honor.

Pensions For Kansans.

Washington, June 5.—Pensions have been granted as follows:

Original—James Wyres, Fort Dodge, 56; August Neigher, Fort Scott, 36; Francis Rees, Asherville, 36; George Ackles, Burden, 36.

Additional—Lewis M. Bradley, National Military Home, Leavenworth, 38.

Increase—Henry M. Starrett.National Military Home, Leavenworth, 310; Leavenworth, 310; Leavenworth, 310; Leavenworth, 310; War with Spain, original—Harry E. Wagner, Topeka, 330. one. He was personally acquainted with F. E. Hill, the chief architect, and so brought this big advertisement to Chase county. Mr. Norton has the only planer here required to dress the stone. The Chase County Stone company only furnished the rough stone. Give honor to whom honor is due.

"A STONEMAN."

The above is a mistake, the fact of the matter is that all except two car load of the stone which was shipped to the Convention hall was rough stone and shipped by the Chase County Stone campany, and was sawed and out at the Brenwer Cut Stone company's plant in and shipped by the Chase County Stone campany, and was sawed and cut at the Bremmer Cut Stone company's plant in Kansas City, these people being the building contractors. Furthermore there is no planed stone being used in this building it all being either sawed or hand-worked. The Chase County Stone company have to date shipped 22 cars of stone to this work and are shipping two cars per day until the contract is completed. (the stone man) if such he is, speaking of the advertisement to Chase county should know that this was let to the lowest bidder, the Chase County Stone company being the one that secured it; also that during the year 1899 they shipped out of their Cottonwood Falls quarry alone 449 cars of stone which went a long ways towards advertising the stone industry of the county, this amount being more than any other two quarries together shipped during the same period. (Signed)

GEO. G. KING, Secretary Chase County Stone Co.

Thirty Years

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have

Always Bought

Bears the

Signature

Ryan says promises much in the way of

Ryan says promises much in the way of development.

The ore which has been taken out of the mine adjoining the Ryan Interests is 90 per cent pure copper and is readily smelted. Ryan showed a sample of the ore yesterday which he has been carrying around in his pocket. The copper sticking out of it looked like gold.

Mr. Ryan said yesterday that the Ryan Brothers had sold their gold mine in California. The sale was consummated during Jepp Ryan's recent trip to California, the price at which it was sold being \$200.000. sold being \$200,000.

AFTER STILWELL ROAD. El Dorado Organizes a Commercial Olub to Hustie.

Club to Hustie.

El Dorado, June 5.—At an enthusiastic public meeting held here a commercial club was organized to further the interests of the city, especially in regard to securing the building of the Kansas City & Orient railroad through El Dorado and Butler county. Pollowing are the officers: President, Senator W. F. Benson; vice president, Mayor W. W. Bugbee; secretary, J. B. Adams; treasurer, Charles L. Turner, A special committee to act in the railroad matter consists of A. Sheiden, A. L. L. Hamliton, C. L. King, C. L. Turner, J. W. Robinson, N. F. Frazier and R. H. Hazelett.

Pensions For Kansans.

Forged the Editor's Name.

Wichita, June 5.—It was discovered a few days since by the officers of the Fourth National bank that an unknown man signing his name "J. B. Jones" had been promiscuously forging Col. M. M. Murdock's name to checks and had them cashed at the stores. Three checks enumerating \$44.75, were cashed in this manner. All three of them contained the signatures of Mr. Murdock, were drawn on the Fourth National bank and were made payable to J. B. Jones. The fellow's modus operandi was to present the check at stores in payment of a small bill of groceries. When they were sent to the bank for collection they were pronounced worthless. Forged the Editor's Name.