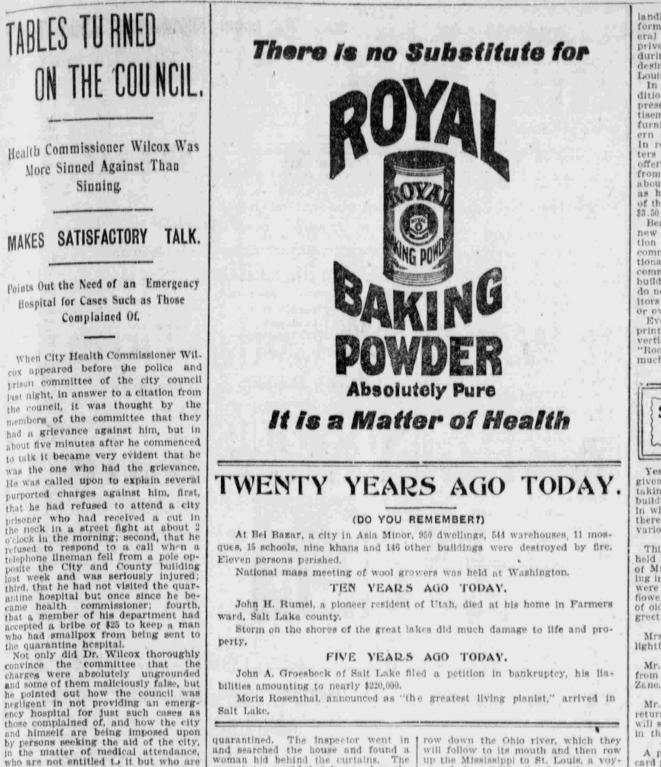
DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1904.



who are not entitled to it but who are perfectly able to pay for such assistcommissioner told that just to show the kind of a man the fellow was who made the charge, ance and are not proper charges upon the city. By the time Dr. Wilcox had concluded his statement, it was practically decided to give him an assist-ant physician at a salary of \$50 per month, so that all emergency cases can be attended to by one or the other At the conclusion of his statements it was decided by the committee to pay Dr. Benedict's bill of \$15 for attending the man who was cut in the neck and of them and thus avoid having to pay bills to other physicians who are called in when the health commissioner can it was practically decided to give Dr. Wilcox an assistant with the assurance not be found. In all probability some action will be taken towards fitting up from him that the two could handle the emergency cases and avoid the bills coming in to the city from other phy-sicians for such work, an emergency hospital also

CHARGE NUMBER ONE.

In regard to his refusal to visit the man who was cut in a street fight. Dr. Wilcox said that he had been severely injured that hight in a fight with a buildog and was unable to leave his home. Further than that he said that the man had plenty of money and was rfectly able to pay his own doctor I and his injury was not so serious but that he was able to leave the sta-tion the next morning. In that conection he said that on one occasion en called up in the middle the night to go to the police station to visit a man whom the police knew was dead drunk and who had already been examined by a physician. Such mat-ters as that he considered an imposition upon him. Another imposition both upon himself and the city, he said was having to visit the morphine flends in the jail and furnish them with morohine. Such things, he thought, were not right at all and the city should not expect him to do it, especially on such a salary as is paid the health commissioner.

will follow to its mouth and then row up the Mississippi to St. Louis, a voyage of about 1,200 miles from the start ing point. It is expected that the trip can be made in four or five weeks. can be made in four or five weeks. George Kane, the head of the Order of Red Men in Wisconsin, is coming to St. Louis in an Indian birch bark canoe, accompanied by a friend. Their voyage takes them down the St. Croix river to its mouth and thence down the Wissiesing to the world's for altr Mississippi to the world's fair city They carry supplies for only a day of

two at a time, the smallness of the boat making it necessary to replenish their supplies quite often. They stop at the towns along the route and make the trip leisurely, Two Monesdale, Pa., young men are making a trip to St. Louis in an 18-foot boat which they built for the pur-Their route takes them up the Hudson to Albany and from there on the Erie canal to Buffalo: from Buffalo to Cleveland on Lake Erie and from Cleveland to the Ohio river by canal,

thence down the Ohio to the Missisippi and up the Mississippi to St. Louis. Two Chautauqua young men will travel by cance from a point near the ad of Cassadaga creek, their trip taking them

and pound Colorado feeders brought \$4.20, as good as any time the previous andladies advanced rents to double former prices, complaints were so gen-eral that many thousands of rooms in private families were offered for rent week. Common kinds of stockers and canners were lower. Fed western helf-ers declined 15 to 25 cents for the week. private families were offered for reat during the world's fair period, and now desirable roams are plentiful in St. Louis at reasonable rates. In order to ascertain the actual con-ditions, a member of the world's fair press bureau inserted a two-line adver-lisement in a member for a desirable as light weight butcher stuff has been as light weight bitcher stuh has been considered too high recently. Some 971 pound helfers sold at \$3.95 Thurs-day, and 748 pound western helfers brought \$4.32½ Wednesday. A few western cows were received, and sold steady with previous week. They were medium quality, and sold from \$2.90 to \$2.15. Stack calves were lower: also

tisement in a newspaper for a desirable furnished room, with bath and all modern conveniences, in a good location. In response to this advertisement leters were received averaging 44 a day, offering desirable rooms at rates of from \$9 a month to \$5 a week. Only about one-seventh of the total were as high as \$5 a week and nearly all of these rooms were offered at \$2.50 and \$3.50 a week.

Besides the rooms already available, Besides the rooms already available, new buildings in process of construc-tion convenient to the fair, will ac-commodate many thousands of addi-tional guests. St. Louis can easily ac-commodate 100,000 visitors in these new buildings, and in private houses which do not usually rent rooms. Thus, vis-itors are safe from being over crowded or overcharged or overcharged.

Every day the St. Louis newspapers Print column after column of small ed-vertisements under the heading of "Rooms for Rent." The supply is much in excess of the demand,

SOCIAL AND

\$5. Texas grass sheep sell from \$4.60 to \$5. The good prices are expected to remain, as receipts are bound to be short for some time to come.

MAKING AN ASPARAGUS BED.

medium quality, and sold from \$2.30 to \$3.15. Stock calves were lower; also veal calves. Some southwestern stock steer calves of good quality sold at \$4 to \$4.25, weighing 320 to 380 pounds. Supply today is a normal Monday's run of 5,000 head. Market steady on beef steers; strong on stockers, feeders

and butcher stuff. Sheep supply last week was 15,400; about half of the supply of same week last year, at which time Texas grassers

were coming in fast. Prices advanced 5 to 10 cents in spite of the averaged poor quality. Some wooled lambs brought \$6.60 the first part of the week,

and nothing good was received later. Run today is 5,000 head; market steady, Wooled Colorado lambs sold at \$6.60 ;o-day; clipped western lambs \$5.75.

day; clipped western lambs Wethers are worth up to \$5.25;

It is surprising to note how few farms contain an aspraagus bed. Pieplant, perennial onions, apple trees, currants-everywhere almost-but one must ride a great many miles around the country to find one or two plant-ings- of asparagus.- No vegetable requires less knowledge or attention to grow than asparagus. And certainly, results considered, no vegetable de-mands less preparation or attention at planting time or afterward. Buy the roots; set them out. That's the whole story in outline. Almost any variety will do. The best variety for the mark-et, and the largest is the argenteuil followed by Palmetto and Conover's Colossal in the order named. If one prefers, he may purchase the seed and sow in drills, transplant to the permanent bed at two years old, and cut for use the third year. Choose mellow, light soil that is well drained. A spot sheltered from cold winds insures au earlier growth in spring, but this is not vitally essential in the home gar-den.

TO MAKE A GOOD BED.

Spade or plow the ground as deeply as possible, incorporating as much well-rotted manure with the soil as you convenientiv can. When you have made the ground loose and level, take a hoe and make straight, wide furrows about six inches deep and about three inches apart. In these furrows lay the plants about two feet apart—crows my the plants about two feet apart—crowns up, roots spread apart. Fill in the furrows, level the ground and the job is done for twonty years or more. It is not too late to set plants now. One hundred 2- year-old plants, when well established, will supply all the asparagus your family eat.

To care for the bed, keep out weeds and grass, that's the most important thing. Put on an annual fall overcoat of manure and lightly fork it into the soll in the spring. An annual sprinkl-ing of salt on the bed helps to keep down weeds and doubtless adds a flavor to the roots. But you can grow good asparagus without a particle of sait. Don't cut the shoots during the first two growing seasons-let foliage cover the ground unchecked The third season you may help yourself freely. Every fall, when growth ceases, mow off the tops and burn them, to prevent filling the soil with self-sown

seeds .- Chicago Drovers' Journal.



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Threatened With Bright's Disease. - Pe-ru-na Restored Him to Health.



0. FRED LINDSTROM, PAST GRAND MASTER I. O. O. F.

O. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master | Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Past lining of the kidneys, also called Chancellor Twin City Lodge, No. 68, "Bright's disease," may be either acute Knights of Pythias, also Past Chief or chronic. The acute form produces Patriarch, Ridgely Encampment, No. 22, symptoms of such prominence that the writes from 1928 University Avenue, serious nature of the disease is at onco suspected, but the chronic variety may St. Paul, Minn.:

"Peruna has my hearty endorsement. come on so gradually and insidiously There is no medicine I know of that that its presence is not suspected until can compare with it. I contracted a after it has fastened itself thoroughly severe cold several years ago, which upon its victim.

from neglect developed into urinary At the appearance of the first symptrouble, and threatened Bright's disease. tom Peruna should be taken. This rem-As one of my friends was cured of edy strikes at once at the very root of Bright's disease through the use of Pe- the disease.

runa I thought I would try it also, and If you do not derive prompt and satisused it faithfully for three and one-half factory results from the use of Peruna, months, when my health was perfect write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a once more. I have never had any trouble full statement of your case.

since, and therefore think it is but just Address Dr. Hartman, President of to give it unlimited praise."-O. Fred The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. Lindstrom.

could only get something that would nourish me and give me strength," they nourish me and give me strength, they do not know why, but the food they eat is of no benefit to them, they gain no flesh and feel no stronger. The fact is the stomach is too weak to perform its work, and the little appetite they once had is soon gone. The blood be-comes more thin and watery, bringing on failst side scales with loss of memory.

Yesterday the annual breakfast was given by the Reviewers' club, the event taking place at the University club building. The long table was decorated in white and gold, the club colors, and there was a program of toasts given by various club members.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Zane are here from Chicago visiting Judge and Mrs.

guerites and prizes were won by Miss Ina Rudy and Miss Judith Evans.

FOR WEAK, LANGUID PEOPLE.

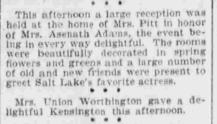
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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinwoodey have returned from their wedding trip and will shortly be at home to their friends in the Miller flats.

A pretty affair of yesterday was the card party given by Miss Agatha Berk-heel and Miss Beatrice O'Connor in honor of Miss Esther Allen and Miss Marguerite Donnellan. The rooms were effectively decorated in Illacs and mar-mentics and prices were won by Miss

Tonight Mrs. W. G. Lamb will give a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris.

Weak, sickly people often remark "if I comes more thin and watery, bringing on faint sick spells with loss of memory and ambition There is a remedy for all this that acts in the right way. It is called Dr. Gunt's Blood and Nerve Tonic, and is sold by all druggists for 75c per pox, or 3 boxes for \$2. It turns the food you eat into rich red blood



MARTIN MISINFORMED.

As to the second charge concerning his refusal to visit the man who fell from a telephone pole the doctor said that the statements made by Council-man Martin on the floor of the council or the matter metric processes. on that matter were untrue. He said that he was not in his office when the telephone call came and did not know of the accident for several hours after-wards when he returned to the office about six o'clock. Mr. Martin assured Dr. Wilcox that he made his statements upon what he had been told and that he had no enmity or personal feeling in the matter at all.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL NEEDED.

Continuing, Dr. Wilcox said that the crying need of this city is an emer-gency hospital and that it is a disgrace

to the city that it hasn't one. As to his not visiting the isolation hospital but once since he took charge of the department, he said that was ab-solutely false. He/said that he visited he hospital whenever the nurse in-armed him that his services were need. ed. He had not been called there very often because none of the cases were very serious and he considered the hurse competent to care for them,

A MALICIOUS FALSEHOOD.

The fourth charge against him and the department, Dr. Wilcox character-ized as a malicious falsehood, and said that his department was not concern-ed in the matter at all, but it was a proposition between the man and his private physician. The man had smallproposition between the man and his private physician. The man had small-pox and his private physician agreed to treat him at home for \$15 and not have him removed to the hospital. The man paid him the money, but when Dr. Wilcox arrived he sent the man to the hospital. After the man was re-leased he downed that \$19 of the leased he demanded that \$12 of the money be returned to hin, by his priphysician, but the latter claimed he made two visits and kept \$6 rate of the amount and returned \$9 to him. The man then went to a morning paper The man then went to a morning paper with his story and claimed that it was an employe of the health department who accepted the money. This same fellow, Dr. Wilcox said, called at the health office after he was released and vilely abused the clerk until the latter had him arrested. While his home was in duaranting it become become is the n quarantine it became known to the department that the quarantine regulations were being violated. An inspec-tor went to the house, but the man's wife said that she had not permitted persons to enter the house while it was

HEALTHY MOTHERS.

Mothers should always keep in good Mothers should always keep in good bodily health. They owe it to their children. Yet it is no unusual sight to see a mother, with babe in arms, cough-ing violently and exhibiting all the symptoms of a consumptive tendency. And why should this dangerous condi-tion exist, dangerous alike to mother and child, when Dr. Boschee's German Syrup would put a stop to it at once? No mother should be without this old and tried remedy in the house-for is timely use will promptive cure any lung. timely use will promptly cure any lung, throat or bronchial trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Syrup: so can hoarseness and conges-tion of the bronchial tubes. It makes expectoration easy, and gives instant relief and refreshing rest to the cough-racked consumptive. New trial bottles, 25: large size, 75c. At all druggists. **G. G. GREEN**, Woodbury, N. J.

the sanitary inspector, demanded an explanation of the matter. Dr. Wil-cox replied that he discharged Mr. Margetts because he considered him in-competent. He said that he sent Mr. Margetts out to inspect the place of a Mr. Winters, who had maintained a nuisance in the shape of a log pen and manure pile at his hog rench across the Jordan river. Mr. Margetts rethe Jordan river. Mr. Margetts re-ported that the place was in a sanitary

WILL GET AN ASSISTANT.

THE MARGETTS CASE.

police and prison committee, Dr. Wil-cox was called before the sanitary com-

mittee to explain why he discharged Sanitary Inspector Margetts. Coun-climan Hobday, who, under the division of patronage made, had the naming of

Immediately after the session of the

Condition. Other complaints were made against the place, and Dr. Wilcox sent two other inspectors out there, and they reported that the place was in a horri-ble condition, and Food Inspector Mey-ers swore out complaints against Win-tors and the latter placed guilty he ters and the latter pleaded guilty be-fore Judge Diehl, and was given four days to abate the nuisance. Dr. Wil-cox also said that Mr. Margetts had misrepresented matters to him in con-nection with the condition of the Mar-getts brewery. The foul stench aris-ing from the ditch at the brewery, Mr. Margetts reported as being caused from

the flowing wells in that vicinity. In view of these two particular instances the doctor thought he was justified in discharging Mr. Margetts. THAT "POLITICAL" SCHEME.

In regard to the statement that it was purely a political scheme to put Henry Arnold, a Democrat and a broth-er-in-law of the health commissioner,

HOBDAY'S EFFORT.

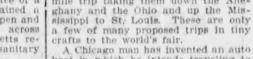
that Margetts be retained and towards re-leasing some of the Democrats in the employ of Republican heads of depart-ments. No report on the matter was made so that it is doubtful whether or or the matter will be brought before

St. Louis, Mo .- People are head-

ing for St. Louis from every section of

the country, and in every imaginable

paddling their way for many miles.



boat in which he intends traveling to St. Louis. The craft is 20 feet long, with a five-foot beam, and has a capacity of 20 passengers.

ROOM RENT REDUCED.

Competition Compels St. Louis Landlords to Lower Prices.

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FACTS

not the matter will be brought before the council. Perhaps, you may conclude it's more BY CANOE TO WORLD'S FAIR fun to be well than to drink an occasional cup of Coffee. People Paddling Their Way to St. Louis However, that's your business. Along Picturesque River Routes.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM.

way. Some are coming in canoes, Get the little book "The Road to Well-Glenn Tracey, an art student at Ohio ville" in each pkg.

Northern University, and a companion are paddling their way to St. Louis in a 16-foot rowboat. They started on the Scotla river near Ada, Ohio, and will "World's Fair exhibit, Space 103, Agricultural Building.

the food you eat into rich, red blood making flesh and strength, creating an appetite because the system demands For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Catarrh and Hay Fever.

Liquid Cream Balm is becoming quite as popular in many localities as Ely's Cream Balm solid. It is prepared use in atomizers, and is highly prized by those who have been accusprized by those who have been accus-tomed to call uopn physicians for such a treatment. Many physicians are us-ing and prescribing it. All the medi-cinal properties of the celebrated Cream Balm are contained in the Liquid form, which is 75 cts. including a spraying tube. All druggists, or by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.



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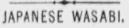
WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence, Kansas City, Mo., Monday, May 16.— Supply of range bred stuff last week was moderate. There was quite a sprinkling of good branded steers, Kan-sas fed, which, for quality, compared well with the natives, and sold about evenly with the latter. Most of the western steers have been light weights, and have sold well, because that class of steers was wanted more than heavier ones. Colorado steers averaging 1.200 on steers was wanted more than heavier ones. Colorado steers averaging 1,200 to 1,250 pounds sold at \$4.50 to \$4.60, and light weight fed westerns up to \$4.70. Snles of fed stuff were a shade lower than previous week. One thous-

THE PINGREE POTATO PATCH. The Pingree potato patch still goes on in its good work. This charity, says the Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard, has

never received the appreciative atten-tion which it deserves, and, perhaps, it never will; but it cannot be ridiculed to death, so long as a few cities conduct the work in a serious and earnest man-ner. Philadelphia is still continuing this work, which is in charge of a "sup-erintendent of vacant lot farming." His annual report, just presented, shows that the utilization of vacant lots by partly disabled and decrept or otherthat the uninsation of variant rules by partly disabled and decrepit or other-wise idle people, has brought good re-turns. Over 600 people, including 140 orphan children, were given employ-ment on these vacant lots last year, and brought a return of \$200 on each quarter-acre garden at a nominal ex-pense of \$5,000, each dollar invested in instruction, tools and seeds yielding a return of from \$5 to \$7. The value of this training is not so much in the 7 to 1 return as in the ability and indepen-dence these 140 orphan children may be getting out of it. It is preparing young people to get their living from 'he soil, and establishing for them a rispect-able and stable future.



The Department of Agriculture is trying to introduce wasabi, the Japanese horseradish, into the United States. It is not white, like ordinary hors?radish, but is a delicate shade of green. In Japan it is grated and served with raw fish, and forms a most important part of the meal. It has a fresh sharpess unknown to that grown in this ountry. Its cultivation is carried on by men whose fathers and grandfathers raised it in the same localities. It grows best where the soil is fed by ungrows best where the soil is red by un-derground springs-in just such a place as ferns grow. The best crops are chaded by small trees. Moisture is essential, and the borders of a moun-tain brook or a bit of "springy" meadow in the hills would form suit-able tracts to cultivate wasabi. Wamendow in the fills would form sult-able tracts to cultivate wasabi. Wa-sabi plants are allowed to grow two years, when their roots are large enough to be dug. The roots are gener-ally grated and served as horseradish is in the United States, but they are sometimes pickled with saki vinegar. The frish leaves are used for making The fresh leaves are used for making pepper sauce by putting them into a bottle, pouring boiling water over them and allowing them to stand several



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