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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 33 Cars, 903 Cattle: 135 Cars, 9,393 Hogs; 23 Cars, 4,894 Sheep.

MEAGER RUN OF CATTLE

Over Half of Receipts in Southern Division—Few Native Steers Here.

#### PRICES HOLD ABOUT STEADY

Cows and Heifers Sold Lively at Strong to 10c Higher Prices-Bulls Firm-Call Trade Quiet, Unchanged-Small Receipts of Stock Cattle, Market Steady to Strong -Packers Make Small Gain in Hog Trade, Foreing a Nickel Decline-Lambs Steady; Sheep Dull, Weaker.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1960. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 255,424 300,420 44,996
Hogs...1,279,012 1,062,822 .... 216,191
Sheep... 308,008 469,003 180,995 ....
Horses... 11,760 15,121 3,861 ....

LIVE STOCK IN SIGRT. The following shows the estimated

Tran bringshor no			
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	6,000	20,000	16,000
Kansas City	8,000	15,000	8,000
South Omaha	1,500	11,300	3,600
South St. Joseph.	900	9,400	4,900
East St. Louis	6,000	10,000	4,000
Totale	17,400	65,700	81,500
Yesterday	24,100	69,300	29,500
Week ago	28,500	60,400	24,500
Month ago	10,700	51,100	22,200
Year ago	18,100	65,300	17,200

RECEIPTS BY CARS. following shows the number

centering at the stock yards:	
C. B. & Q., west	ō
C. B. & Q., east	6
C. R. I. & P	1
Great Western	1
Missouri Pacific	
St. Joseph & Grand Island	8
A. T. & S. F	2
Total	20

Small Mid-Week Run at All Leadin

Points, Steers Steady to Strong. Today brought out further evidence that supplies of cattle will be subject to Nelson Morris Packing Co...... weather conditions for some time. With Hammond Packing Co..... favorable conditions for farming operations the country is not going to take time Total, ..... from corn fields that need cultivation and wheat that is ready for harvest, to market Hardly more than a Friday run Swift and Company ..... 555 5,154 showed up at the leading market points Hammond Packing Co... 270 1,921 today, and the four day total at five points | Morris Packing Co..... 404 2,063 is 25,000 less than last week when Kansas City was out of commission.

supplies were in quarantine division. Only a few loads of even passably good fat steers were found in the native division. These sold readily on a full steady basis selling at \$7.00 and bulk of the day's offerings sold steady at prices ranging down from \$6.75 to as low as \$4.60 for inferior light grassy killers. The small supply

leading points has created a better feeling in trade and all change in prices has been toward a higher level. Strictly ripe corntoward a higher level. Strictly ripe corntoward a higher level. fed beeves have fully recovered the decline cent reduction for the general run of to strong; top \$8.40. of last week and are now quotable on business. It was well along toward noon high level of the season. There have been no fancy prices here this week, but it was at the reduced prices, but packers had a because the kinds of cattle were not here. It has been thoroughly demonstrated here within the past few weeks that there is a ready outlet here for as good cattle as the country makes, and at as good prices the country makes, and at as good prices point are 34,000 less than for the same to The Drovers Telegram reports: as are paid anywhers. In the medium time last week and at five points the fall-reports: classes of steers and from that down to ing off is 43,000. Hogs are still running the commonest killers the market has recovered from the demoralization of last light ends and quality is not as good as market steady; cows draggy and lower;

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 8.... 1016 . 5 50 20... 1101 . 5 35 38.... 1096 . 5 30 1.... 990 . 4 70 52 w... 916 . 4 65

More improvement was noted action cow and helfer trade today. Ready action No. 85.

in the killing line and the outlet for the cheap cows was a little better. Most of the fair to good offerings soon changed Bulk of arrivaus today were Texas and higher than yesterday, and spots showed even higher. Low grade stuff did not indicate much change in prices, but the movement was more active than recently. ceipts of all kinds of cows and heifers were very meager and quality of the

Trade in bulls responded somewhat to 147.
the reduced supply and prices were steady 82. to firm at yesterday's level and trading

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. As was the case yesterday there were not many fresh arrivals of stockers and eeders today, only a few odd lots being country and supplies in the stocker division threaten to become exhausted before the week-end. Dealers were stirring around this morning and full steady prices were readily obtained for the meager offerings of cattle fit to go back to the coun try; in fact, bids on the better grades were a little stronger.

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mostly steers. Quality ranged from com- in sight at same points a week ago. Ag mon to pretty good. Trade was slow, bulk gregate marketing for the week to date Yale of the offerings selling after the noon totals 129,200, indicating a gain of 10,700 Trinity hour. Prices ranged from \$3.15 for com- compared with same period of last week. Harvard mon steers to \_\_\_\_ for a pretty decent class, a ten-car string selling at the latter estimates calling for 5,500, bringing the Depauw . than Monday. Common styles were also around 2,000 ahead of the record for first University of Chicago..... considered weaker. A few lots of cows four days of last week. Most of this in- University of Michigan .... made steady prices, going over the scales

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Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep

HOGS.

Prices Weaken and Rule 5 Cents Lowe on Bulk of Sales.

Weaker reports went out along the line for opening markets at all points today Supplies were only moderately liberal and did not materially reduce the apparent shortage for this week compared was readily consumed at the prices curlast. However, the packing interests stub-The light supply of the week at all cossions to sellers. Bids from the start

largely to mixed droves carrying long sales 10@15c higher; top \$8.00; general

a short time ago. Prices ranged from \$5.774@6.05, with bulk selling at \$5.90@6.00. The bulk 5c, closed 5@10c lower; top, \$6.05; bulk. yesterday sold at \$5.50@5.60, a month ago \$5.80@5.95. at \$5.371/465.50, a year ago at \$5.8565.921/2, two years ago at \$6.471/266.57%, three years ago at \$5.3214@5.3714; four years ago, at \$5.05@5.121/2.

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Friday			5.45	@5.75
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	Averag	e Weigh	it.	
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June 17	220	June	22	204
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### ......210 June 24..........218 SHEEP.

Lambs Held About Steady-A Slow Deal Cornell Leads. With K.U. Second-Farmers

As the week advances the increase in for a pretty decent Local receipts today were fairly liberal, Cornell ........ This sale was considered 15c lower total for the week up to 13,000, which is Depauw crease is the result of the opening up University of Kansas ......

A few springers sold at \$5.75. a late start and tendency of prices was couple of hundred college boys on his own yesterday with a consignment of cattle. preparation of the land for sweet potatoes, and on soils of too great depth before reports and local buyers bid lower in

From the start bids were 15@25c lower. Overflows Into Florence Lake-Farmers Sellers were slow to grant concessions and at a late hour in the day traders had

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CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 25 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady

Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Market average steady; top, \$6.35; bulk, \$6.00@6.25.

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market, early stockers and calves firm.

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market opened Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market slow. weak; lambs \$6.25.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 25. - Specia

Cattle-Receipts, 1,500. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 11,300. Market generally 5c lower; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.85@ Sheep-Receipts, 3,600. Market weak.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Vards, National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 6,000, including 4.200 Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market 5@10c lower; top, \$6.25; bulk, \$6.05@6.15.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET No. 2 red...... 95 @ 95

No. 3 hard...... 92 @ Rejected soft..... No grade.... Rejected bard ..... Corn. No. 2 white..... No. 3 corn..... 73 @ 74 No. 4 corn..... 71 @ 72 No. 2 white..... No. 3 white...... 49 @ 491/2 No. 4 white...... 471/2.. 481/2 No. 2 oats...... 461/2@ 471/2 Corn chops...... 1 36 @1 37 ...1 00 @1 05

ing, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Omaha, left for that city last night. The Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options | Open- High Low- Closs | Closs Yes'y WHEAT-July... Sept .. CORN-69% 69% 68% 68% 69% \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* OATS-45 45% 44% 45% 45% 39% - 89% - 89% -

14.85 14.90-14.75 14.75 14.85 LARD-9.15 9.17 9.05 9.05 9.12 ..... ..... ..... ..... RIBS-July.... 8.15 8.17 8.07 8.07 8.12 Sept... 8.40 8.42 8.30 8.30 8.37

COLLEGE MEN IN FIELDS.

Like the Rah-Rah Boys.

Topeka, June 25.-The roster in the live mutton receipts becomes more marked. office of Director Gerow of the state free of 413 pounds and Mr. Sunbarger did not The five markets reported 32,500 head in employment bureau shows the following quarantine side today. Arrivals were sight this morning, 8,000 more than were college men in the harvest fields of Kansas

of railroad traffic into the southwest, thus releasing a lot of grassers from Texas and in Kansas this year," said Mr. Gerow, releasing a lot of grassers from Texas and Arizona. The market which opened up this week in encouraging condition is displaying weakness under enlarged receipts. here so far, and the season is just started. Bulk of arrivals today were Texas and A good many more have been directed to good demand for the lambs, the market to work in the harvest fields this summer butcher shop windows, but the old girls tatoes that are undesirable for marketing. Address of welcome—Hon. James C. for this class of material ruling fairly active at steady prices. A small lot of 80 lb. Mexican lambs brought \$5.85 and a string weighing 64@67 lbs. sold at \$5.60. growers say that they can use all the college men we can send them. One my way," remarked G. D. Alexander, of commands the highest price. The depth Address by president, T. B. McPherson,

RIVERS GO HIGHER

river showed a further rise of one tenth section is principally devoted to cattle year or by subsoiling in the furrow beof a foot at Omaha yesterday and is raising, but some corn is raised. The hind the regular turning plow. about stationary. At Sioux City there crop is in tassel and is looking pretty Barnyard Manure Recommended. was no change and at Blaire, twenty five good, but as mentioned before moisture at On lands that are deficient in organic A force of 200 men worked all night at is a world of grass, but it has been rather recommended. Apply it with the crop Florence lake, north of the city, to prevent washy, but it is getting better right along grown the previous season, so it will bethe river from overflowing into the lake. With the warm, sunshiny weather of the come thoroughly incorporated in the soil Despite their efforts considerable water past two weeks. There is no doubt of before the sweet potatoes are planted;

Rising at Des Moines.

Hundreds of families left their homes into the Cherokee country six years ago, results. KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 25.—Special yesterday and last night and are camped He is well satisfied with his present loca-In southeast Des Moines dozens of resi-

FREIGHT RATE CONFERENCE.

Attorney Generals of Three States to Meet Here Teday.

IOWA CORN PROSPECTS.

Pat Phelan, the folly good natured ship-Ill., June 25.—Special to The Journal: The per from Conway, lowa, was seen at the

The pioneers in alfalfa culture in Ne No. 3 red ...... 92 @ 94 | braska have built on a rock,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SKIPS AND CULLS.

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Cattle and beef markets are reported sharply higher in London and Liverpoo Wonder if the retail butchers over there have got next to the American system of regulating the price of old cow steaks by the top price for one or two loads of fancy steers? The system is a good thing for the butcher, but it is lightning or the consumer.

NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE.

If the Associated Press found it neces sary to cut the St. Joseph live stoc of economizing and reducing the burder on its wires, then why does it not cut ou Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis on the same grounds? There is a The above cash quotations are based on blackened Senegambian fifteenth amendactual sales each day and are furnished ment to the constitution of Uncle Sam and by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- Hail Columbia in the woodpile somewhere

The local delegation to the meeting of

day. The rooters from St. Joseph will go up to the Nebraska metropolis tonight and the big noise will begin tomorrow. Indications are not lacking that choice fat corn-fed cattle will sell higher than at any time. While grassy stock has not from last week's break, the fully fat

kinds have recovered rapidly and are now quotable as high as at the highest spo of the season. St. Joseph has not had 14.60 14.67 14.50 14.50 14.60 any \$8.00 sales this week, because this that brought that price ten days ago, but the right kinds have scored the highest prices of the season.

KNOW HOW TO FEED.

market here, yesterday were fed by John states. feed for four months, had made a gain of the climate go home carrying any grief over the result of his feeding operations. "Corn prospects are not very good in the vicinity of Tarkie," said Mr. Sunbarger. "On low 6 up lands it was washed out. We got it .51 going and coming."

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST.

public buildings are floating at half-mast today as a tribute to the memory of Ex-President Cleveland, who died at his home MADE THEM TREMBLE.

GROUND BAKED, RAIN NEEDED.

CORN LOOKS PROMISING.

just what the nature of the action to be taken will be but he will attend the conference.

big rains delayed the crops somewhat, did some damage, we have a good stand which looks very promising. Not much wheat is raised in that section. Harvest-sweet potatoes on most soils may be made ing began this week. There will be a big crop of grass cattle marketed from Morris county this summer and fall. Grass is yards this morning. "You can say," said plentiful, but it has not been very solid he, "that in my part of the Hawkeye state corn prospects are fine. There is a splendid stand, and nearly all the corn has been plowed the second time. One more plowing and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and it will be second time. One more plow-line and the second time. Sheep Receipts, 4,000. Market weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 7 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

Plowed the second line. One more plowing in right along and land values are steadily increasing. Most of the new-comers are a substantial class of the new-comers are a substantial class of farmers who have sold their high-priced land in the more thickly settled company to the second line. One more plowing and it will be 'laid by.'" Mr. Phelan was also optimistic as to live stock and said that in his section the usual number of farmers who have sold their high-priced land in the more thickly settled company to the more thickly settled company to the second line. One more plowing in right along and land values are steadily increasing. Most of the new-comers are a substantial class of farmers who have sold their high-priced land in the more thickly settled company to the second line. One more plowing in right along and land values are steadily increasing. Most of the new-comers are a substantial class of farmers who have sold their high-priced land in the more thickly settled company to the second line. One more plowing in right along and land values are steadily increasing. Most of the new-comers are a substantial class of farmers who have sold their high-priced land in the more thickly settled company to the second line. One more plowing and it will be 'laid by.'" Mr. Phelan was also optimistic as to live stock and said that in his section the usual number of farmers who have sold their high-priced land in the more thickly settled company to the second line. One more plowing and land values are steadily increasing. Most of the new-comers are a substantial class of the new-comers are a s and taken up cheaper land in Kansas.

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SOUTH FAVORS THIS CROP

Atlantic and Gulf States Well Adapted to Crops-Worn-Out Tobacco and Cotton Wm. Rowe, Bolekow, Mo., marketed a Fields of South Produce Good Yields

market has not had any of the quality growing period of at least four and a half months without frost, warm nights and the yards today with two cars of hogs and abundant sunshine during the day and a one of sheep. moderate rainfall during the growing Durrant & Yates, big live stock dealers period. These conditions are found most in territory adjacent to Clarksdale, Mo., The cattle that sold at \$7.25, top of the large'y in the south Atlantic and gulf sent in a load of hogs for today's market.

Sunbarger, of Tarkio, Missouri. Tarkio The sweet potato industry can be divid- feeder of Concordia, Kan., had in six not only furnishes here full quota of good ed into two classes—those grown for the cars of short fed steers Tuesday, averaging cattle to the markets, but they have a market and those grown for home use, around 1,290 lbs. which sold at \$6.50. school of feeders in that corner of Missouri For home use they can be grown under who know how to feed to a profit. These a wide range of conditions, while for mar- day included Thomas Lanham, Harvard; 87.25 cattle of yesterday had been on full ket they depend more upon certain phases Farmers' Grain Co., Cambridge; Hadley

Sandy Soil is Best.

A moderately fertile sandy soil which does not contain an excess of organic matter is best suited to sweet potatoes. They lands the crop was drowned out and on are frequently grown upon almost pure sand, especially where the subsoil is a yellow clay. A fairly good crop can be grown upon soils that are too poor for the production of the majority of farm crops. They yield well on the worn-out tobacco Flags on all packing houses, the Live and cotton soils of the south, especially Mo. Stock exchange, Transit house and other when used in a rotation including some leguminous crops for increasing the humus of the soil.

Good drainage is essential to the swee in Princeton, New Jersey, yesterday morn- potato. The surface soil should extend o a depth of six or eight inches and the Planting upon land having a loose, sandy Dahlman, mayor of Omaha. "We are in need of a little rain down of rather thick, spindle-formed potato that W. Moore. In the sheep department the market had farmer alone said that he could use a Acheleta, Okla., who arrived at market of plowing is a prominent factor in the "We have had lots of moisture this spring and on soils of too great depth before Good;" Mr. Edgar E. Overstreet of St. in that country, but the frequent, heavy subsoil is reached very shallow plowing rains have had the effect of packing the should be practiced, leaving the soil firm ground and with the warm sunshine the beneath against which the roots must surface soil has been baked and farmers force their way. If the surface soil is of have not been able to work their corn as insufficient depth it should be gradually Omaha, Neb., June 25.-The Missouri much as they would like. Of course, my increased by plowing a little deeper each ver

on the lows side have lost all their crops. pasturing in the Osage and Cherokee opment of the vines at the expense of World;" Mr. C. F. Watkins of Buffalo. countries than for several years past. Just tubers. Leguminous plants grown as Des Moines, Ia., June 25.—The Des Moines river stood at E3.8 feet yesterday morning, within one-tenth of an inch of the high mark in May. It is still rising.

Reports from Boone and Fort Dodge in
what this increase amounts to is, of cover crops or in the rotation will serve to keep up the organic matter in the soil the same as stable manure. Crimson clover is a good crop for this purpose.

Commercial fertilizers applied before the DISTRIBUTE SHOW POSTERS. Reports from Boone and Fort Dodge in-dicate that the river is falling at both than former years. I am one of the con-servatives." Mr. Williamson before going rated into the soil will give excellent

tion and has abiding faith in the future of Oklahoma. This was his first visit to the phosphoric acid, and 8 to 10 per cent of tising the third annual Interstate Live dences were marooned by waters and the dikes alone prevent a complete inundation.

Oklahoma. This was his first visit to the phosphoric acid, and 8 to 10 per cent of potash. Every grower should make a Stock and Horse Show, which will be given per processed with the treatment on this market. Harry Dodderidge, son of W. H. Dod. gredients and mix their own special fer- to all sections of the country. The lithoderidge, a big cattleman of Morris county, tilizers, or use a standard fertilizer as a graphs, which are sketches by Frank Jefferson City, June 2%-Telegrams Kansas, was at the yards today looking base and increase the percentage of certain Whitney, considered to be one of the best were received yesterday by Attorney Gen. after the sale of two cars of bogs. Young elements by adding high-grade elementary animal artists in the country, show cattle. eral Hadley from Attorney General West Dodderidge is assistant cashler of the Ingredients. Some soils require that cer- hogs, sheep, horses, jacks and chickens of Oklahoma, and Atterney General Jack. First National Bank of White City and is toin elements should be in a more available in farm lot. They are very pretty and son of Kansas, requesting him to meet in close touch with conditions in his sec- form than others; in the case of nitrogen attractive, and are worked out in a gold to The Journal: The Drovers Journal them in Kansas City today for a confer. tion of the country. "We have reasonably it is often desirable to have a portion of color scheme. ence which has for its object united action on the part of the three states on interon the part of the three states on intersaid Mr. Dodderidge. "About the usual available and the remainder more slowly of the biggest seen in St. Joseph. Taft, state rates. Mr. Hadiey was not advised acreage of corn was planted and while the in order to feed the plants throughout the the Republican presidential nominee, and

Good Fertilizing Mixture.

A mixture adapted to the growing of by combining the following: Two hundred pounds of high-grade and his running mate. sulphate of ammonia, 25 per cent pure.

Twelve hundred pounds of acid phos-

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

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Foster & Lytle, Amity, Mo., contributed wo cars of cattle for today's market. The old reliable shipper of Cosby, Mo., Mr. R. Cook, had hogs on sale here today. G. W. Wo'cott, Kenesaw, Neb., marketed

hogs here today, F. M. Bolden, Osborne, Kan., had hogs on sale here today.

Pat. Phelan, Conway, Iowa, marketed car of cattle today. J. A. Heim, Dawson, Neb., had a car

of bogs on sale today. G. Williams, Long Island, Kan., supplied hogs for today's market.

G. W. Johnson, Alta Vista, Kau., ,had logs on today's market. A. Guthrie, of Mt. Ayr, Ia., was in to-

day with a shipment of hogs O. C. Martin, Shepard, Iowa, was a

patron of the hog market today. G. W. Taffenbarger, Endicott, Neb., disosed of a car of hogs here today.

Haynes & Smith, Unionville, Mo., sent n a car of cattle for today's market.

John Baublitz, Graham, Mo., was on the market today with two cars of cattle. O. P. Lagal, Copan, Okla., had a car

car each of cattle and hogs here today. F. M. Thomson, Clearmont, Mo., was at of This Crop-Good Fertilizing Mixture the yards today, disposing of a load of

A. F. Klinkerman, Los Animas, Colo., was here today with two double decks of Green & Co., Fort Worth, Texas, were

Chas. McCrary, Hamilton, Mo., was at

Mr. E. Bunker, a prominent farmer and

Nebraska patrons of the hog market to-Bros., Indianola; John and H. Tjaden, Humboldt; W. H. Conklin, Hubbell; E. B. Smith, Bartley; Powell & Rankiu, Marion,

and Gratopp & Krause, Shickley.

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 20c for No. 1.

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NATIONAL EXCHANGE. Live Stock Organization Now in Annual

Omaha, June 25 .- At 10 o'clock this subsoil should be of such a nature that morning delegates from the various live from a down river market. Aside from the grass wethers receipts included a few from our Kansas City office. We have loads of Colorado lambs and a small show. received inquiries during the past month Their slogan was "cheaper prices for surface soil or an alluvial soil having no of the National Live Stock Exchange. meat." No rocks were hurled through subsoil will produce long, irregular po- The following program has been arranged;

surface soil underlaid by well-drained Response-Milwaukee, G. B. Van Nor-

clay subsoil, will tend to produce a type man; Buffalo, B. McMullin; Chicago, J. Address-"Trust Busting Legislation Where It Has Done More Harm Than

> Frank E. Scott of Sloux City. Address-"Commissions from a Denver Standpoint;" Mr. A. J. Campion of Den-

> Informal entertainment of delegates and their lagies at Lake Manawa. Address-Ex-President J. C. Swift of

Kansas City. was no change and at Blaire, twenty-nve good, but a method be very beneficial. There matter the use of barnyard manure is Reasons for Their Existence. Their Lim-Address-"Live Stock Exchanges. The itations;" Mr. George V. Wells of Chicago. Address-"Pointers;" Mr. J. Laverty of

from the river poured in. Fifty farmers there being a larger number of cattle otherwise it will cause an undue devel-Rising at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., June 25.—The Des what this increase amounts to is, of cover crops or in the rotation will serve the delegates and their ladies will assemble

DISTRIBUTE SHOW POSTERS.

Interstate Live Stock Association Has

apply the fertilizer that will give the best have been received by General Manager results. Many growers purchase the in- M. B. Irwin. They are being mailed out

General Bell will be in attendance on Thursday of that week. The Democratic nominee will also be present one day of the week. Immediately upon the Democrats nominating their leader, a represen tative of the local show will invite him

Two hundred pounds of dried blood, or tournament, which will be held in the A large sale of boxes for the military evenings, is already reported by the management. The seating capacity will this year be doubled and provisions made for the handling easily of a crowd of more

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#### \* BRIEF CITY NEWS.

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Santa Fe at Dallas, Texas, is visiting in will be given the Fourth of July at Lake Cleveland's the South End.

Mrs. W. L. Brannon, of Princeton, Mos, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harper, 362 Alabama avenue.

Glenn Henry, 219 East Colorado ave .. where he attended the wedding of his' brother.

and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 607 East Missouri avenue, have returned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Court of Denver, Colorado, are visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Court, Hyde Park, and her parents, E. E. Gilbert and family, 201 East Blake street.

#### FOR AUDITORIUM OPENER.

Calve's Advance Man Confers With Direc

tors-Booked for Kansas City. Saunders Gordon, advance rep resentative of Madame Calve, was in St Joseph yesterday endeavoring to book her for the opening of the Auditorium. He called on a number of directors and the matter will be acted upon at the meeting of the committee Monday night. "St. Joseph should have Madame Calve for the opening of its biggest amusement place," said Mr. Gordon. She is the greatest singer of the world band. Madame Calve has never an

today. She would be an attraction which would far surpass any orchestra peared in St. Joseph. I am inclined to think she will sing in the Auditorium of the American Bison Society in getting the night its doors are thrown open."

Texas Stockman Journal: The success of diversified farming, who have chicken mother, and it is strange in the Auditorium of the American Bison Society in getting the deed if those that reach Thanksgiving formerly held by the wheat farmer and

TO NAME VISITOR'S BOARD. Judges Ramey and Mosman to Again Ap-

point One. point a board of visitors, whose duty it on its native grazing ground.

rections and the county court.

were appointed members of such a will have solved the problem of preserv. cared for at much less expense and no board but it had not, until Miss Mary E. ing the bison. Perry, vice president of the state board | The American Bison Society ought to "fussy" methods are employed. Alof charities, brought it up yesterday, get acquainted with Captain Goodnight. though immature turkeys make poor Britain there was absolutely nothing that

ANNOUNCE MEDAL WINNERS.

Thirteen Leave Christian Brothers College Tonight.

The forty-first annual commencement of the St. Joseph Commercial college His efforts and experiments have cost the superior hens, while they themwill be held this evening at the Tootle him thousands of dollars, much more selves took care of the latter batches. theater when thirteen young men will than the \$10,000 fund which the Ameri- But, in any case, my advice is, ban- more grass in proportion to the area in receive their sheepskins.

The winners of the medals were announced yesterday by Brother Emory. The alumni medal for bookkeeping and the T. F. Ryan medal for commercial but it should not overlook the real turkey's habits and food are quite diflaw were won by Robert J. Byrne. The pioneer friend of the American bison ferent from a chicken's. A chicken you are never out of sight of cattle, and medal for mathematics was won by who lives in Texas, and who has been scratches in the dirt and eats, and as for the numbers and breeds they have will go to Thaddeus C. Knight.

A reception to the new graduates will be given in the college hail, on the campue, tomorrow evening by the Alumni association.

### VETERANS TO CELEBRATE.

Flag day will be observed tonight by the Howard A. Olds camp of the Spanish-American war veterans at its guarters at 914 1-2 Frederick avenue. will make speeches will be C. F. Keller, bles in proportion. To produce this im- place." Clay C. Macdonald, John D. McNeely, mense quality of food and kindred prod-W. E. Stringfellow, E. W. Duke, Dr. L. ucts will necessitate the bringing under J. Dandurant, Dr. Floyd Spencer, Dr. cultivation of an additional 150,000,000 Daniel Morton, Maj. Gebnardt and acres of land, and it is estimated that we sell his horses at his Elmendorf farm here

grug or tobacco habit? ELDERS WILL bring home to every reflecting man that caused by the passage of the anti-betting CURE YOU. Home treatment if you can good agricultural land is the best and law in New York, which Haggin says not come. Write today for booklet. ELDERS SANITARIUM, Dept. S. J.

A well-managed dairy will furnish more manure than any other branch of farmCOURT TO CELEBRATE.

Talks.

The celebration of the first anniverat the courthouse.

Rabbi Bernstein, who has largely interested himself in the work, Probation Officer Ziemendorff and his deputies will make talks on the juvenile work a number of women who act as his deputies, at the home of Mrs. Waldo Beach, 1209 Sylvania street, and will explain to John M. Carnochan of Princeton.

An open meeting is to be held by St. cause of death. the homesteads of the lodge, and twentyour other lodges in the city have been invited to attend the meeting.

John H. Campbell of Des Moines, grand lecturer of the Brotherhood of moved. ism." Samuel M. Byers, constable, five pounds in weight. will preside as master of ceremonies.

ELKS ARRANGE PARADE.

Assigning the members who will have George Schwick, 6212 1-2 King Hill charge of the shows, making up groups avenue, has gone to Clarksdale, Mo., to in the big parade and settling several Field Bohart, livestock agent for the tee of the Eiks' Humbug Circus, which here, Dr. Carnochan, who had been Mr. the biggest ever given in the west.

The minstrel show which the Kansas City lodge No. 26 will put on in the Casino theater in the evening, will be has returned from Hill City, Kansas the main feature of the whole day's pleasure. More than 100 members of the Kansas City lodge are in the cast. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith of Martins- Miss Sophia Lechtman, who takes a chicken hens to raise part of the young ville. Mo., who were the guests of Mr prominent role in the second part, was turkeys, thus obtaining two or even has been published by the United States ions, are in the circus.

traversed the streets of St. Joseph. for the discords of the others. Automobiles, carrying the Elks, their sweethearts, cousins and mothers-in-law, will ridden by selected personages. Thirtythree sections will be required to cover the mammoth pageant. Many of the local fraternal and social organizations will be in the parade. Kansas City Elks, who will put on the great minstrel with their "atiff" nats and canes.

Texas Stockman Journal: The success Calve made \$4,600 when she sang in lish a national buffalo range on the Flat- day and market do not weigh as fully sheepmen, but all devoted to pasture dur-Kansas City November 9, last. She will bead Indian reservation in Montana in- as much as any stray survivors of the ing the winter season, when sustenance appear there this year and in Omaha also. dicates that Americans are waking up chicken's flock. to the necessity of taking steps toward A turkey hen eats no more, and tain sections. The advance of settement preservation of their pative animals.

Upon the return of Judge C. A. Mos- Goodnight, a veteran cattleman of the tered, and if turkeys and chickens eat man from Maryville, where he is hold- Panhandle, was slowly building up a together it will be seen that the turkeys ing court for Judge Ellison, he and Cir- berd of buffalo merely from a desire to pick up no more, and probably much less cuit Judge Henry M. Ramey will ap- preserve the animal from destruction grain than their smaller and quicker tana, and within a few years the frontier

county's public buildings and report to has been conducting a series of breeding something here, there and everywhere, will become a matter of history. the state board of charities and cor- experiments for more than thirty years, while the chickens stay in there snug and has developed the catalo or hybrid quarters and wait for food to be brought More than a year ago Jessie I. Roberts, cattle. Captain Goodnight is now an to them. Dr. J. W. Leonard, the Rev. C. M. Chil- old man, but it is his hope to success. If instead of two, six or more hen ton, Mrs. Dora L. Hall Stagner, Mrs. fully breed buffalo back from catalo be- turkeys are kept, the entire flock can Auna Roberts and Mrs. Anna M. Curtis fore his death, and if he is successful he be hatched early, kept together, fed and

> In its collection of buffalo from all over mothers, compared with their older struck me with such profound astonishthe United States it will have difficulty sisters, any turkey is better for the purin matching some of the specimens pose than a chicken, and where two qualities, as the intelligence and the po which have been raised on the Good- or more clutches of eggs are wanted triotism-put it even upon the high night ranch in Texas.

> unselfish in his work of saving the bison. stock mother the first poults hatched by thousand years, and they were still as

#### the last generation. WHY LAND IS GOOD INVESTMENT.

The statistician in the department of agriculture of the United States estimates that in 1931 the population of this country will be 130,000,000, and the census bureau agrees that this is a conservative es. sects. timate. To supply the requirements of

little damp

GROVER CLEVELAND DEAD.

Rabbi Bernstein and Others Will Make Ex-President Expires Suddenly at His Princeton, New Jersey, Home.

Princeton, N. J., June 25,-Grover Cleve sary of the establishment of the juvenile land, twice president of the United States, court in St. Joseph will be held tomor- died at 4:50 o'clock yesterday morning at dried blood being quickly available and row morning in the griminal court room his home "Westland," in this quiet college the sulphate of ammonia more slowly, town, where he had lived since his retire- becoming available later in the season ment as the nation's chief executive, almost twelve years ago.

there were in the death chamber on the the fertilizers used for sweet potatoes. In second floor of the Cleveland residence, experiments with fertilizers for this crop and the result in St. Joseph. This ait- Mrs. Cleveland, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, of an increased yield of from 40 to 60 per ernoon Mr. Ziemendorff will meet with New York. Mr. Cleveland's family plays- cent has been noted on plots where a libician and personal friend; Dr. George B. eral application of potash had been made Lockwood, also of New-York, and Dr. in comparison with plots to which

> signed by the three physicians, gave heart or balanced fertilizer is used. trouble, superinduced by stomach and kidney ailments of long standing, as the

While Mr. Cleveland had been in poor American Yeomen tomorrow night in health for the last two years and had and garden grops. was such that the hotel at which he was season, because he was too ill to be American Yeomen, will be the principal brought back to Princeton he showed should receive a shall

Although confined to his room conthe part of Mrs. Cleveland. Undoubtedly affected by the heat, Mr. Cleveland showed other questions, the executive commit- from New York and when they reached hoeing is always necessary. Contrary, discussed plans last night former president came to Princeton, was which indicate the affair will be one of also called in. During the evening Mr Cleveland seemed to rally and Mrs. Cleveland, who always has been optimistic about her husband's health, felt assured that it was merely another of the many

#### TURKEY TALK.

Michigan Farmer: Most people use ing the crop. formerly of this city. More than fifty three clutches of eggs from each hen Department of Agriculture and can be young women, with fifty male compan- turkey. But why use chicken hene? had for the asking. Any man or women who has tried to The big parade in the morning will raise turkeys in this way will admit far eclipse that of any circus which has that they are a vexation and a delusion. They raise fine broods of turkeys Ten bands have been engaged. There through three or four weeks-just long will be the regular old German, Irish enough to make one forget previous and rustic bands, and there will be disappointments and failures, and to bands which will endeavor to make up decide that this time surely we will begin to count turkeys after they are district, southeast of Spokane, and driving hatched-when one by one the poults begin to look unhappy, and each morn. the passing of the sheep industry in cen be found in the line. Snorting horses, ing we dread the first feeding, lest we whose pride lies in the fact that they must carry another of them to its last can do 2:10 in an hour, will be carefully resting place. So we bury our hopes, fight the lice and look forward to the brood that the good old turkey hen herself shall hatch and brood and rear, re- flocked there to bid for the 1,000,000 quiring but a fraction of the labor and pounds annually placed on the market food, and no anxiety worth mentioning, The estimates of buyers now at Lewiston compared with the fast diminishing show, will march behind a band wagon flock of the chicken hen. Frequently the late-hatched brood with the turkey overtakes and passes the earlier weaklings still struggling for life with the

probably costs less to keep for a year, has driven the stockmen to the untilled Yet long before the American Bison than the chicken hen. Watch the flock sections removed from transportation and Society was organized Captain Charles at feeding time, as the grain is scatneighbors. They are invariably better stock ranch in central Idaho, with its will be to make inspections of the Further than that Captain Goodnight foragers. Even in winter they find

more labor than when the ordinary Captain Goodnight has been wholly found it profitable to let such left-over

can Bison Society hopes to raise for the ish the ben chicken from the flock of closed and used as farm land, than I have purchase of buffalo for the Flathead turkeys. By so doing you banish lice, ever seen anywhere. Even Kansas, new pasture. The work of the society is banish digestive trouble and most other state as she is, floesn't show the proporcommendable, and it deserves success, troubles that turkey flesh is heir to. A tion of grass that you see everywhere. It slugs, etc., are for it a perfect food. know it is unexampled in the world. Mr. But the prouder turkey seldom or never lugalls uttered not only a beautiful poetfo scratches in the dirt or eats worms and expression but a profound economic trutl

Here, then, I believe is an instance this number of people will necessitate the when letting Mother Nature take her production of 700,000,000 bushels of wheat, own course we barish worry and 1,250,000,000 bushels of oats, 3,450,000,000 trouble, and perhaps also the annual Speeches will be made and a musical bushels of corn, 100,000,000 tons of hay, vow of many a disheartened farmer to program will be rendered. Those who and cotton, tobacco, fruits and vegeta- "never have another turkey on the

FROM HORSES TO CATTLE.

Lexington, Ky.-James B. Haggin will have only 108,000,000 acres available for and turn his attention to breeding fine cultivation. These statistics present mat- cattle, a nuclens of the plant having al-Are you in the clutches of the whisky, ters for serious reflection, and should ready been started. His decision was safest investment on earth, and that such ruins prices of horses. Haggin has at his an investment is environed with speculative farm here 600 stallions and mares worth 701 North 6th Str., St. Joseph, Mo. possibilities beyond the wildest dreams of \$1,000,000, Watercress being his greatest horse, he having paid \$70,000 for him two years ago. He has several mures worth The Nebraska alfalfa crop No. 1 is a from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Pearly V. is worth

# SWEET POTATOES

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when the potatoes are forming.

Experience has demonstrated the neces When death came, which was sudden, sity of having an abundance of potash it An official statement given out and highest yield is secured where a complete

The methods of bandling a crop of sweet potatoes do not differ materially the lodge rooms in the Rock Island build- lost a hundred pounds in weight, his after planting a sweep or one-horse plow ing, Sixth and Edmond streets. All death came unexpectedly. Some three should be run in the alleys to break out weeks ago he was brought home from the strip of earth left in ridging. The Lakewood, where his condition for a time loose earth in the alleys should be worked staying was kept open after its regular is formed upon which a small-tooth culti-But when Mr. Cleveland was After each rain or irrigation the soil speaker. His subject will be "Fraternal- signs of improvement and actually gained during dry weather frequent cultivations inually after his return to Princton, it necessary in order to keep the rows free was not until yesterday that Mr. Cleve- from weeds, and the soil loose around the should be the aim to perform the greater from New York, arriving here at 4:25 p. the hand work required will be reduced m. Dr. Lockwood followed Dr. Bryant to a minimum, but a certain amount of

When the vines begin to interfere with local physician since the further cultivation the crop may be "laid the soil is drawn well up over the ridge and the vines then allowed to take ful possession of the laud. To do this it is often necessary to turn the vines first to one side of the row and then to the other by means of a stick or a wooder rake. After "laying by" very little at ention is required until time for harvest-

MAKING ITS LAST STAND.

Passing of Sheep Industry in Central Idaho

Shown by Wool Buyers tral Idaho is told by the estimates show the clip this year will not exceed

150,000 pounds. The two-mile limit law was the first advance against the sheepmen by the must be furnished away from the moun Already the traffic sheets of the railroad ompanies show trainloads of stock cattl and sheep shipped to Wyoming and Moncordfal hospitality and good cheer to all

### IMPORTANCE OF GRASS.

For More Than a Thousand Years English

Fields Have Been Tilled. Ex-Senator W. A. Harris of Kansas aid in a recent address: In 1892 I made my first trip abroad that I had ever had over that wonderful little island of Great from the best fowls I have sometimes ground-of the English farmer. I have walked over lands there that had been practically cultivated and farmed for a I saw throughout England and Scotland George T. Riley and the English medal working away quietly at his project for thrives upon its contents. The worms, produced by their intelligence, you all building: the like. She gathers her food from the when he said "Grass is forgiveness of top of the ground, preferring grass- nature." It has preserved the soil of hoppers and the various kinds of in- Great Britain more than all the best ferti-

he idol of the English farmer. In a lease or an English farm, (I understand it to enalty to be paid by the tenant if he reaks up a piece of sod land. Now agriculture can not exist unless the soil is preserved. To that end grass is abso reverse the Scriptural idea that all flesh is as grass. What the farmer means when he speaks of grass, is that he has something that he proposes to converto flesh. Live stock is the only industry, like the turtle in Hindoo mythology, that is capable of going on indefinitely with-

the importance of putting more and more of our land into grass, and when I say grass 1-mean scientifically and properly put in, of course. At one time-it was a that I had sowed annually more blue gras seed than anybody in Kansas. I cam out to Kansas an enthusiast on blue-grass made show that this which we recognize in this latitude as the most valuable to Kansas we thought it could be grown only in the border counties of the sta We have got to carefully cultivate but it is easily grazed out. Now, I has pened to see a bulletin the other day from he Department of Agriculture speaki of the necessity for carefully putting grass on conditions that had simply beworn out. It recommended the disk ha row and it recommeded other method: regard as a thing that ought to t thoroughly discussed and understood al over this state, the importance of putting land into grass, and the producing

#### LIVE STOCK FARMING. Independent Farmer: The man who

natters. The present season is not without some of the emergency features caused by the overflow of bottom lands, and too persistent and heavy rains in sections that are low and flat, and by the rashing of listed fields of corn on rollin lands. The farmer who has his pasture well stocked with cattle, hogs, horses and sheep does not stand to lose a crop by reason of this failure to connect on hi original plauning. If by any contingency he loses out on a showing for a corn crop he may immediately turn his attention to the preparation of this particular piece of and for growing a forage crop. It is true his plans have miscarried, but he fortunate in being able to recoup himsel without suffering any extremely seriou oss. The sorghum and millet crops ar regions. This fact awlays put this se tion on a safe basis from the rough fee point of view when the long-drawnreason that the dairy enterprise is stantly taking a faster hold upon o farmers. It is an enterprise with so many prongs of interest for the average farme rougher lands were more generally put pastures, and alfalfa and clover meadows and the dairy enterprise be thus given new stimulus, it would aid in solving

### EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission merchants in the Live Stock exchange at the St. Joseph stock yards: Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 326-

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-330-331-332-333. Cox, Jones Live Stock Commision

Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-

Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 226-228. Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-

Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 209-210-211-213. Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 201-203.

Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-Nye. Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms

National Live Stock Commission Co.,

rooms 338-339-340. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-Russell Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 312-314.

Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-Sager & Young, rooms 222-234-236. St. Joseph Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214.

Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339.

Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert, rooms 309-310-311-313. STOCK CATTLE BROKERS." Following dealers in stock cattle

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# FIGHT IN TEHERAN

PARLIAMENT SQUARE IN PERSIAN CAPITAL THE SCENE OF BLOODY BATTLE.

## BUILDINGS ARE IN RUINS

Guns of Shah's Troops Bombard Structures for Several Hours at Close Range-Casualties Total 70.

Teheran, June 24.-After a bloody fight which was waged around the parliament building Tuesday, the city was comparatively quiet Tuesday night, although the Cossacks were camped in the streets and squares Cossacks and soldiers early in the morning surrounded the parliament and demanded that a number of persons whose arrest the shah had or dered, be forthwith handed over to them. Parliement refused to comply with this demand and shots were fired at the troops, several soldiers being killed. Orders were at once issue from military headquarters that the parliament building be bombarded and the bombardment commenced soon at ter ten o'clock. While this was in progress bombs were thrown from the parliament building and the mosque adjoining, disabling one of the gun and wounding the gunners.

Eventually the halls of parliamen were cleared, but not before many per sons had been killed and wounded The bombardment continued unti three o'clock in the afternoon when it suddenly ceased. In the meantime the troops pillaged the political clubs in that neighborhood and numerous residences of influential members of parliament, in which work they were aided by the populace.

The number of casualties is un known, but it will be very large. The parliament buildings are practically in ruins. The firing was confined to par liament square, the other parts of the city being comparatively quiet. Large numbers of leading Nationalists, including priests and members of parliament have been placed under arrest.

It was reported a few days ago that the shah of Persia had fled from Teberan and it was even thought that he might abdicate and leave the country, but the latest information from there now indicates that he is master of the situation.

Ever since the present shah came to the throne in January, 1907, and began his rule under a constitution, the first Persia has ever known, the efforts of the reactionists to nullify the effect of constitutional reforms have caused bitter contests. Some of these have been marked by bloodshed and there has been constant factional agitation. The empire has become divided into English and Russian spheres of inficence and the complications on the other have increased the hos- the exclusive Garden City colony and down, and every second threatened tility between the internal factions. the golf links. He raised garden with being capitulated through the at There has been continuous lack of co- truck and sent it to Hempstead, Gar- mosphere. Schultz passed through operation between the shah and his den City and Meadow Brook. He con- about ten minutes of the most agon parliament and the feeling against him verted his earnings into gold and izing torture. Finally his plight wa at times has run very high.

London, June 24.-A special dispatch from Teheran to the Times says that the killed and wounded in Tues- him day's fighting totalled 70, the casualties being heavy among the Nationalists. Several deputies were killed. The foreign residents are in no danger, as the town is in the hands of Russian General Liakhoff. He, according to this dispatch, directed the rations of the tribal cavalry, the later. Rifle firing lasted for two hours after which the parliament building and adjacent buildings were bombarded at close range, the 200 defepders of the former building

eventually being scattered. The looting which followed the firing was indescribable and continued throughout the day. The Times correspondent states that the behavior of the troops, including the Cossacks, was disgraceful, the mosque, the neighboring houses and the palace of Prince Zilles Sultan being entirely looted and partially destroyed.

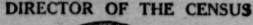
Hot Wave in Gleveland. Cleveland, June 24.-With the therometer registering 92 degrees Tuesday evening Cleveland suffered the hottest June day on record since June 24, 1874, when the mark was 96. Mrs. Amelie Schwab dropped dead, a victim of the heat and prestrations were reported from various parts of the city. People fell in the streets and were taken to hospitals in ambulances.

A Flood Near St. Joseph.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 24 .- A dike in the Missouri river at Langdon, Mo. went out Monday night, taking with it several acres of ground. Water is running over much of the adjacent land and a dozen families aiready have been forced to abandon their homes.

Gov. Glenn to Second Bryan. Lincoln, Neb., June 24.- "Gov. Glenn of North Carolina ha been selected to make the first seconding speech for Mr. Bryan in the Denver convention," was a statement made by William J. Bryan at Fairview Tuesday night.

A Nebraska Storm. Beaver City, Neb., June 24 .- A storm of tornado force prevailed in the Beaver valley Monday night. No towns were struck, but considerable damage was done in the farming dis-





S. N. D. North, director of the United States census since 1903, is busy preparing for the next general census which will be taken in 1910. Before entering the government service Mr. North was engaged in the newspaper business in his native state of New York. He is 59 years of age.

ADMINISTRATOR REWARDED BY RAZING OLD HOUSE.

ready Found-Owner Broke Engagement Years Ago and Lived a Recluse.

down the old farmhouse that for more the sidewalk. Only a few inches were than 40 years sheltered William Henry allowed to project over the end of the Jaynes, a recluse and miser, John Mc- roof, and to this end were attached Kenna and Sylvanus Demott found a block and tackle. \$11,395.70, part of the hoard left by Schultz then seated himself on the Jaynes at his death last December. far end of the plank, to keep it down,

He was 89 years old. gaged to marry, when an accident ed, gave way, and the latter shifted face, which made him decide to forego Schultz to rise every time the workmatrimony, and he became a recluse, ers below heaved on the rope. living solely for the love of hoarding Mr. Schultz realized that it was

become very valuable, and is now near kill the men below. Swaying up and greenbacks and hid these away. He seen, an additional man of weigh had an aversion to banks and always came to his relief, the plank wa pleaded extreme poverty to his few pressed down, and the hoisting of the relatives, who occasionally visited piano was finished; and then Schuliz

After his death relatives ransacked the house and more than \$12,000 was found secreted in various places. Holes were dug in various parts of the ten-acre farm and the barn was While Dentist Is at Work Man Runs searched, without result.

Mr. Demott, one of the administra tors, decided to tear down the old Silarkar regiment joining in the fray house and soon came upon several bags hanging inside the rafters. The plaster had been removed to hide the folded here when Tressler related to money and again replaced.

In three of the bags, made of bed ticking, was over \$7,000 in five, ten weeks ago with pretty Nora Haines, and twenty-dollar gold pieces, and \$4,- a farmer's daughter, who lived at 395.70 was found in bills and small Lockport. change in other bags. All were covered with dust, and for years had been Haines home, but because of his age

Search of the old place is continuing, with fortune hunters digging everywhere about the place. Mr. Demott believes the estate will total is a friend of his, from Lewiston to \$50,000. There are five known heirs.

Leads Deer by the Ear. Harrisburg, Pa.-Harry Stahler, keeping the country store at Rocka live deer with his hands the other

It was a full-grown doe, and had been chased into the river from the Cumberland shore, swimming a mile across to Rockville, where it was again beset by dogs.

Stahler heard the commotion and went to the deer's assistance. He drove away the dogs, and catching the deer by the ear, led it to his

State Game Commissioner Kalofus will send the deer to the state game reservation at Pine Grove.

Goes Walking with Goose.

Washington. - George Hellen, prominent member of the Metropol tan and Alibi clubs, has formed the curious habit of walking down the streets of Washington attended by a

Mr. Hellen is one of the most popular men in Washington's swart set. He is about 40 years old. Every once in delicate olfactories scented his mas-a while he takes a notion to do some ter's shoes.

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At one time he saw an organ grind er near the Metropolitan club, and of being taken for a thief by the dog the clanging noises of the roundhous took possession of the organ.

SEESAW WITH A PIANO.

on a Plank 100 Feet Up, on a Roof, Almost Turns Gray.

Allentown, Pa.-A peculiar method of holsting a heavy plano to the upper floor of a tall building was so put to the test in this city as almost to turn the hair of Councilman and Piano \$11,395.70 in Addition to \$12,000 Al- Dealer Horace S. Schultz gray in a

few minutes. He and his men were moving the piano. To elevate it on the outside of the building a 14 foot plank was Garden City, L. I .- While tearing raised to the roof over 100 feet above

and his assistants below began to Jaynes in his younger days was hoist the plano. Half way up the corhappy and progressive. He was en- nice, on part of which the plank restcaused an injury and cancer of the considerably and caused the plank and

useless to shout. To jump off the years was isolated, but has since crash to the pavement, and, perhaps faint and sick, was taken off the roof

MOTHER'S TEETH AID ELOPERS

Off with Her Daughter.

Lewiston, Pa .-- A shrewd ruse which brought to 45-year-old John Tressler a 16-year-old bride, was un-Justice of the Peace Patton how he had managed his elopement three

Tressler was well received at the he was not held favorably in the light of a suitor. Learning that Mrs. Haines intended having her teeth at tended to, he brought a dentist, who the Haines home. While the dentist and more are expected to file claims. was at work the daughter slipped out a back door with her fiance and drove away to be married.

Tressler has been arrested, charged with abduction. When he and his girl-wife appeared in the courtroom the ville, just west of this city, captured latter showed her marriage certificate whereupon the mother's blessing was given. Tressler says he will pay the dentist's bill.

WATCH DOG IS A DETECTIVE.

Holds Up Man Running Away with Its Owner's Shoes.

Atlantic City, N. J .- Discovering a ter's shoes, "Jake," a watchdog in the pharmacy of Dr. G. M. Hayes Deemer, attacked James Robinson, wearer of the shoes, on the Boardwalk, and held him until the arrival of policemen. Robinson said he believed the dog in tended to chew him alive and his screams caused great excitement.

Dr. Deemer had presented the shoes to the man, who came here from Phil- Steam pipes go through the box. All adelphia and was making a bare living by doing odd jobs. Shod in the slightly-worn foot coverings, Robinson was assing the drug store, when the dog's that the steam pipes kept the temper

Robinson insisted on returning the peared, sooty but healthy. Another shoes rather than take another chance batch is being prepared. Born among

RICH WOMAN WOULD ADOPT ADULT MALE.

is Worth About \$100,000, All of Which

Will Go to Fortunate Man on Her Death-Many Applica-

tions from Farmers.

WIDOW SEEKING SON

St. Joseph, Mo. There are nearly 5,000 young men in America, any one of whom is willing to become the adopted son of a rich widow, 45 years old, who says the one she adopts will

not be required to work. A widow whose home is within three miles of the city called on William A. Ziemendorff, humane agent, and stated to him that she wanted to adopt a son, blond preferred, between the ages of 23 and 25. The woman is said to be possessed of real estate and other property valued at \$100,000, but has no near relatives, her husband and fair-haired son both being dead.

The story was given wide publicity and since then letters have been com ing in scores to the humane officer each day. He has received letters from New York, New Orleans, San Francis co and Montreal, Canada, and from many intermediate points. In all he has received about 5,000 applications, many of the applicants sending their photographs and locks of hair. Hun dreds of them have stated that the are good looking, although the widow did not specify that the successful applicant should be a handsome youth.

The fact that the woman desiring to adopt a son lives on a farm is taken to mean that she wants a farmer for a son. At least 2,000 of the young men who have applied state that they are farmers or have lived on a farm.

The other applicants are divided up among many occupations, and some of them have no occupation whatever. One admits that he is 50 years old

but says he looks younger "Tell the widow that if she will adopt me I will spend the money she writes a St. Louis youth. "She may not want to adopt a son with that inclination, but I notice that the sons of rich men and rich women spend it as fast as their parents can hand it out to them, and I think I can hit a gait as fast as the best of them."

Two-thirds of the applicants say they are poor and want a home, and others say the money is no consideration t them, the widow having stated that her adopted son will inherit the for tune at her death. The widow's name is being suppressed. She is not seek ing notoriety, the humane officer says, and he will not subject her to the importunities of those desiring to be

"I did not know so many young men would be willing to be adopted," sh said to Mr. Ziemendorff when he de livered to her the first batch of appli cations, consisting of more than 2,000 Jaynes seldom left his home, which plank meant to allow the plane to letters. "I had looked around among and did not know of a young man who would suit me for an adopted son That was the reason I asked that a them. It is possible that I may be a gland on Saturday, July 4. year in making a selection, for when I have selected one I shall make every the war department to Abandon Thunpossible inquiry about him and know der Butte, S. D., upon the return of want before I complete the adoption." Utah.

ness ability, and most of the appli- Tawas, aged 50 years. cants depend mainly on the statement honesty.

The widow has found less than 100 land valued at \$1,000,000. letters that will be given further concumstances. Among the communical were both present. tions are a number from young women who ask the widow to change her Republican nominee for vice president, mind and adopt a daughter instead of has taken a serious turn at Cleveland, a son. A few of them ask that she O. He was removed to Lakeside hosadopt a daughter as well as a son, pital where an operation may be perand make up a family of three.

is married and has one child, but says adopted mother.

intentions of these applicants may be spectors. good, but somehow-I don't know why -they do not make a favorable impression on me.'

She had not believed that more than a dozen young men in America would offer themselves for adoption. She thought the young American spirit was proud and haughty. She has stranger wearing a pair of his mas- learned that 5,000 of them are willing at four o'clock stood at 93, while on to live without work, and she is likely to hear from twice as many more.

> Chicks Hatched in Tool Box. Pittsburg .-- Six weeks ago a workman in the Pennsylvania repair shops in Allegheny left two dozen eggs in an shandoned toolbox-in the roundhouse. coal soon settled. Three weeks ago 14 scoty chicks arrived. 'It was found

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAS. T. PAULETTE SHERIFF

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Democratic Candidate Prosecuting Attorney Primary August 4, 1908

RICHARD D. FULKS SHERIFF

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L. J. EASTIN

Circuit Judge, District No. 2 Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary August 4, '08

OTTO THEISEN

Democratic Candidate for

SHERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tues-day, August 4, 1908

DAVID H. HATFIELD SHERIFF

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SHERIFF Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, Aug. 4, '08

HENRY M. RAMEY

Candidate For Circuit Judge, District No. 2 Subject to Decision Democratic

Primary, August 4, 1908 TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Madam Anna Gould and Prince whelmed by these letters, and I shall Helie de Sagan plan to be married in make no effort to answer any of a small parish in the south of En-Arrangements have been made by

for a certainty that he is the one 1 the Ute Indians to their reservation in Many of the letters are hardly Willis G. Van Auken, a prominent legible, and the grammar and orthog- lumberman of Saginaw, Mich., with

small proportion of them show busi- and south, died suddenly Tuesday at It cost the government \$48,360 to that they belong to a church and can convict F. A. Hyde and J. H. Schneider

have many people vouch for their of land frauds at Washington, but the government recovers 100,000 acres of The marriage of Jean Reid, daugh-

sideration. Perhaps it is her own ter of the American ambassador to fancy that guides her, or it may be England, to John Hubert Ward, equiry intuition that causes her to reject in waiting to the king, was solemnized many of those that would have been in the chapel royal of St. James' palthe choice of a man under similar cir- ace in London. The king and queen The illness of James S. Sherman, the

formed He is suffering from gall One of the applicants admits that he stones and is in a dangerous condition.

The registered mail pouch which he will not let his relations with them | was stolen from the Union depot in interfere with his relations with the Kansas City recently has been found near Kansas City, Kan., where the "I have not such a good opinion of thief had thrown it after securing the humanity as I had before I had read packages of currency. About 50 parthese letters," said the widow. "The cels were found intact by the in-

> Hot In Washington. Washington, June 24.-Washington

sweltered Tuesday in the hottest temperature of the year. At the weather bureau where it is cooler than in some other sections of the city, the mercury Pennsylvania avenue unofficial records showed 98. In the government departments thousands of clerks suffered much from the extreme heat,

Battleships Leave Honolulu. Honolulu, June 24.-The battleship Maine and Alabama, composing the special service squadron which is preceding the Atlantic battleship fleet around the world, sailed from here at 10:25 Tuesday morning for Manila.

Proper Lighting of Mines.

It is argued that the compulsory adoption of the incandescent system of electric lighting in mines will greatevery chick, so far discovered, is deaf. | by cut down the death rel

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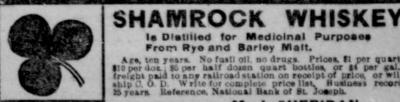
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### GREETED BY MANY FRIENDS

at the Commencement Exercises of His Alma Mater.

bands; hundreds of friends extended sary. personal greetings to him on the street, at the Yale-Harvard game Tuesday afternoon, and as the secretary marched with his class to and ness of several weeks, Charles B. Jef- tion with President Castro's governbanked with people anxious to pay and eldest son of the late Joseph Jef- John Brewer, remains here in charge tion 28. He was sleeping at intervals their respects to the war secretary, ferson, died Tuesday night in St. of the archives. tinguished a son of "Old Eli."

This was, indeed, a Taft day. Be sentative. ginning practically at the Ledyard Memorial dedication, where the secre-

dedication of the flag staff, Secretary of the loose ends of the business. Taft-proceeded directly to the Edwards house where arrangements had been made to photograph the class of

Luncheon was served soon after. tary, being among the guests.

Secretary Taft and Judge Howard C. | convicts. Hollister of Cincinnati and Master Charlie Taft, formed for its march to Yale field to witness the Yale-Harvard an automobile which was placed at his disposal and insisted notwithstanding the excessive heat, upon marching with his class mates

As the class of '78 swung through the entrance of Yale field headed by "Big Bill," the vast crowd of 14,000 rose to its feet and under the leaderbegan the thrilling cry with its added have died from the disease and the snapper of nine "Tafts."

Secretary Taft never will forget the scenes which he witnessed during the First cavalry and Lieut, Muldoon of next 30 minutes. The great throng the Philippine scouts have been remained standing as the parade of stricken. picturesquely garbed classes marched around the field. The parade delayed the game for half an hour. The secwith brilliant plays on both sides. Indications pointed to suicide. Yale defeated Harvard by a score of

Cubans at Fort Riley. Junction City, Kan., June 24.-Maj. Gen. Pino Guerra, commanding the Cuban army, with two aides, arrived at Fort Riley Tuesday and will remain for a month. They were met by Gen. Kerr, commanding Fort Riley. A squadron of the Seventh cavalry acted as their escort into the post. A battery of field artillery fired a salute

upon their arrival, the salute being

fired appropriate to the rank of a

major general.

She Showed Him. Tulsa, Ok., June 24 .- Mrs. Joe Nel son Tuesday accidentally shot and killed Joseph Murray at the Nelson home, near here. Mrs. Nelson was belding in her hand a rifle. Murray remarked: "You can't shoot!" "I'll show you," replied Mrs. Nelson and pointing the gun at Murray the woman fired. Murray died a few minutes later. The coroners inquest held the shooting was an accident.

Seized Canadian Whisky,

Detroit, Mich., June 24 .- Acting under instructions from United States District Attorney Watson, United States Marshal Taylor Tuesday seized 5.405 cases of a well known brand of Canadian whisky in the warehouse of Hiram Walker & Sons in this city. The value of the liquor le placed at \$60,000.

RULES FOR LEASE AND SALE OF LANDS ISSUED.

Complete Change in System Now Use by Agent Provided

Muskogee, Ok., June 24.-Jesse Wilson, assistant secretary of the in-Secretary of War Puts in Busy Day terior, issued Tuesday the new regulations under which leases and sales of Indian lands will be made in the estates of minors administered. The regulations provide for a complete New Haven, Conn., June 24.-This change of the system now in use by has been a glorious day for "Old Eli," the Indian agent. All field parties partment has been officially notified night as holding his own. If the a glorious day for Secretary William and special men in the field will be Howard Taft. "Big Bill," as he is af- discontinued. In their places will be Sleeper, of the American legation at prove, the bulletin said, it is not like fectionately termed by all old Yale 15 district agents, each district to Caracas, Venezuela, aboard the Mari- ly that an operation for the remova men, was the center Tuesday of all the comprise two or three counties. Ap- etta, leaving the United States with of the gallstones will be necessary enthusiasm surrounding the Yale com- plications for the removal of the re- out a diplomatic representative in The physicians state that Mr. Shermencement festivities. The quietude strictions will be made to them and that country. A state of expectancy man's well known abstemious habits of Monday gave place Tuesday to the they will make sales of land where exists and is the result of the in- have given him much bodily strength most enthusiastic demonstrations of the secretary approves, and the sale ability of this country to secure any to resist the ravages of the disease. affectionate regard for one of Yale's will be made under sealed bids, the satisfaction from President Castro most distinguished sons. Throngs of Indian turning over the deed and the through Minister Russell, graduates, students and crowds of citi- purchaser the money. This does away zens of New Haven followed the big with the practice of holding the deed war secretary's every movement. From and the money at Washington for June 24 .- The members of the Amerithe moment he appeared Tuesday months. This is the first provision can legation are awaiting the arrival morning in a big automobile at Wood- ever made whereby the Indian with of the United States gunboat Mari- ture and the doctors Tuesday afterbridge hall, where he attended an the recommendation of the district etta at Porto Cabello, the warship hav- noon advised me that I can probably important meeting of the Yale corpor- agent may sell his land, taking part ing been ordered there for the pur- go home in three or four days. ation, until Tuesday night when he of the money in cash, and a first mort- pose of transferring them to the thank you ever so much, indeed, for left the Edwards house—the headquar- gage security for the remainder. When United States. Jacob Sleeper, who your cordial telegram. I expect to ters of his class of '78-for the New a restricted Indian makes application has been acting as charge d'affaires see you in Washington on Wednesday Haven country club to attend his class to sell his land a notice of the sale is since the departure of the American of next week dinner, thousands of people constantly posted in every district agents office minister, W. W. Russell, and Lieu-

98, who laid down his life in the the program, the workers sweltering tration is being organized in Colombia. year ago. He took an active part in Block Bros. cause of his country, it ended in the in a temperature of 98 degrees, the Indicator of his classmates who had as ternational Sunday School association States, France and Colombia practical tory. He was formerly mayor of Kan-Townsend & Ueberrhein Clothing Co. sembled to pay tribute to their alma closed its twelfth triennial convention ly have no relations with Venezuela; sas City. Col. Hunt was childless, mater, and for their eminent fellow Tuesday night at the Armory, with a Great Britain and Holland have seri- and his wife died in Chicago a number Leaving Woodbridge hall after the laneous addresses and the picking up ernment; Germany alone has no dis-

Temporary State Prison at McAlester.

Sherman Demonstration Postponed. Utica, N. Y., June 24.-Utica was baseball game. It was notable that quiet Tuesday night when it expect-Secretary Taft disdained the use of ed to be gay in celebration of the steamer La Provence, of the French

Cholera Among Philippine Troops. Manila, June 24.—Cholera has broken out among the troops at Camp ship of the yell and song directors, Gregg. Three scouts and one civilian camp has been placed under quarentine regulations. Lieut. Jones of the

Ohio Cashler a Sulcide.

Columbus, O., June 24.-Harry Hug-

AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVE AT CARA-CAS COMING BACK.

BRAZIL AMERICA'S FRIEND

Interests of the United States Turned Over to the South American Republic-Castro's Many Troubles.

ests of the United States were placed hour Mr. Sherman was restless. in charge of the Brazilian legation as New York, June 24.-After an ill- nations are having considerable fric- much to the comfort of the patient.

They shouted his name, they greeted Luke's hospital from a complication of President Castro returned here sudhim with Yale pennants bearing ex- stomach troubles. He is survived by denly a few days ago after a long abcellent likenesses of him and scores a wife and four daughters. During sence in the interior and his arrival R. H. Hunt, quartermaster of the Naof fond mothers held up their young the active career of the late Joseph attracted much attention. All kinds tional Military home, at one o'clock children that they might see so dis Jefferson. Charles Jefferson was his of rumors are current and the with Wednesday morning was dying from father's manager and personal repre- drawal of the representatives of the uraemic poisoning after an illness of Sunday School Convention Adjourns. that there will be an early rupture Stearns of Kansas City, Mo., are at his Griffith's Shoe Co. Louisville, Ky., June 24.-After a with Holland and there are reports bedside. He will not live until morn- Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. final day of drive and rush to finish that a revolution against the adminis- ing. Col. Hunt came to the home a MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS. session given over largely to miscel- ous questions pending with the gov- of years ago.

Georgia Against Bryan.

cast for some other candidate.

Morgan Back to Europe. New York, June 24.-When the tend the wedding of his niece.

The Hearst-McClellan Recount. McClellan mayoralty controversy gave sion until July 1. Hearst a net gain of 115, his largest for any one day. McClellan's plurality of 3,834 has so far been reduced

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### MR. SHERMAN IN A HOSPITAL

Physicians Report Him as Holding His Own-Operation May Not Be Necessary.

Cleveland, O., June 24.-Representa tive James Schoolcraft Sherman, Republican candidate for vice president removed early Tuesday from the home of former Gov. Herrick to Lakeside hospital, a sufferer from gallstones, af ter a somewhat restless day, was re-Washington, June 24.-The state de- ported in an official bulletin Tuesday of the departure of Secretary Jacob patient's condition continues to im-The following telegram was dictated

by Mr. Sherman to his secretary lat Tuesday evening in answer to a message of sympathy from the presidentia

"My illness is not of a critical na-J. S. Sherman.'

The unfavorable symptom in the were about him. They manifested and at every court house in the five tenant Francis A. Ruggles, the mill- case is the continued high temperatheir affectionate regard for him in civilized tribes. Each of the district tary attache, withdrew from the lega- ture. In the nine o'clock bulletin every concelvable way. Classes of agents will have a clerk and a stenog- tion at Caracas on Saturday and pro- given out Tuesday night it was given graduates serenaded him with fine rapher and more assistants if neces ceeded to Porto Cabello. The inter- as 1021/2, with pulse normal. At that

the representatives of the European ning into the nineties, did not add At midnight Mr. Sherman's temfrom Yale field the streets were ferson, the former theatrical manager ment. The American consular agent, perature was 102, pulse 88, respira-

Leavenworth, Kan., June 24.-Col. United States is not quite understood two weeks. His nieces, Miss Mamie by Venezuelans. It is probable, too, Hunt of St. Louis, and Mrs. John Gelwitz Shoe Co

Pullman Car Down Empankment.

Ft. Smith, Ark., June 24 .- Four per sons were injured, one, it is believed Guthrie, Ok., June 24.-McAlester Atlanta, Ga., June 24.-At a meet seriously, near Cavanal, Ok., when was designated Tuesday by the state ing of the Georgia delegates to the passenger train on the St. Louis & board of control as the location of the Democratic national convention at San Francisco railroad was derailed penitentiary where the Ok- Denver it was decided to apply the The injured were in a Pullman parlo Taft, the wife and son of the secre- laboma prisoners now at Lansing, unit rule to the delegation. It be car which left the track and rolled tary, being among the guests.

A huge came apparent at the meeting that down an embankment. Brakeman Kan., will be quartered. A huge came apparent at the meeting that down an embankment. Brakeman Directly after the luncheon and stockade will be erected at once in practically the entire delegation was Moore of Monett, Mo., and Traveling Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph meeting, the class of '78, headed by preparation for the quartering of the opposed to the candidacy of W. J. Auditor Griffith of St. Louis were Bryan and that Georgia's vote will be among the injured, the former seriously. No cause can be assigned for the derailment.

Women's Convention Opened.

Boston, June 24 .- Welcomed by the homecoming of Congressman Sherman, line, sails from New York for Havre executive heads of the state, the city the Republican nominee for vice presi- Thursday, she will have as a passen- and the State Federation of Women's dent. The demonstration has been in ger J. Pierpont Morgan, who arrived Clubs, the three thousand or more deledefinitely postponed. Regret over the from Europe Saturday last on the gates who have gathered in Boston illness of Mr. Sherman is universal. | Cunard steamship Mauretania to at from all over the country to attend the ninth biennial convention of the filled Symphony hall to overflowing New York, June 24.—The re-count Tuesday night and formally opened ng of votes Tuesday in the Hearst the convention which is to be in ses-

Free Seed Corn in Kansas. Ottawa, Kan., June 24.-The Ottawa Commercial club announces its purchase of 100 bushels of select 90-day seed corn for use in the flooded bot- 113-115 N. Second St., ST. JOSEPH, MO. Phone, Main 343. Sedalia, Mo., June 24.-The Missouri tom lands of the Marais des Cygnes retary has desired for weeks to see a gett, cashier of the Peoples' Bank of Pacific railway management refuses to valley. The club paid \$1.50 a bushel ball game "for blood" and that de- the East Side, was found dead in an re-employ any of the striking carmen, for this corn and will sell it in limitsire was gratified. Both teams were open field in Bullitt park, a suburb, who went out recently on order from ed quantities at \$1. The corn will be on edge and the contest was replete Tuesday with a bullet hole in his head, the officials of the Brotherhood of supplied free of charge to those who are not able to buy it

Makes Hay While Sun Shines. Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 24.-The sun shone at Oyster Bay Tuesday and the president made hay. During the morning Mr. Roosevelt was content to supervise the work, but Wednesday morning when the sizable crop that covers the hillside in front of the president's home has ripened, the chief executive will take a hand in the work.

High Water at Omaha. Omaha, Neb., June 24.-The Missouri river at Omaha shows the highest stage in 27 years. The stage as officially reported by the weather bureau Tuesday morning was 18.9 feet. but an unofficial reading at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon showed a stage of 19.2 feet, and still rising slowly.

Twelve Heat Deaths in Chicago. Chicago, June 24 .- Twelve deaths due to heat prostrations or allied causes were recorded in Chicago Tuesday. The thermometer again climbed to above 90, but late in the afternoon a shift in the wind brought relief and it is believed that the torrid wave has been broken in this section.

Suffering at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, June 24.-Intense sufferng and five prostrations, two of whom may result fatally, marked the hottest day on record here for two years. The official thermometer registered 91 degrees Tuesday afternoon.

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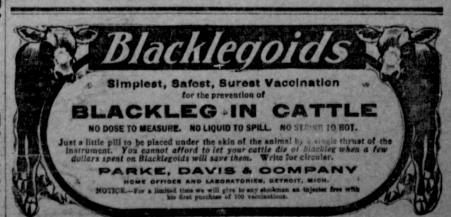
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