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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 31 Cars, 886 small, bulk of offerings grading comme Cattle; 169 Cars, 12,500 Hogs; 12 Cars, 2,991 Sheep.

Bulk of Arrivals Were Texas Rangers - Native Steer Market is Nominal.

QUARANTINES HOLD STEADY

Small Trade in Cows and Heifers at Steady Prices-Bulls and Calves Un-Trade Rules Slow, Tendency Lower.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 301,596 368,296 66,700
Hogs... 1,540,548 1,314,813
Eheep... 350,066 514,113 164,048
Horses... 15,242 18,322 3,080

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

five principal western markets: Cattle Horse
Chicago 2,000 18,000
Kansas City 3,000 8,500
South O maha 400 12,800
South St. Joseph 930 12,500
East St. Louis 2,000 14,000

Totals..... 8,300 65,800 Yesterday.... 22,500 56,200 Week ago... 6,900 30,900 Month ago... 11,000 37,700 Year ago.... 11,800 31,000

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

CATTLE.

Liberal Local Run For Friday Mostly

More cattle than are usual for this RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. market on a Friday arrived today, but Few range cattle were offered on the market on a Friday arrived today, the market for both most of them came from the ranges of the west and southwest. In the native line steers and butcher stuff was a nominal affair on a basis of prices prevailing there was scarcely more than the usual yesterday. Friday volume to business and this was The movement of range cattle to market at unchanged prices compared with is in full swing. Supplies at all markets this week were the heaviest of the season. Range offerings made up over half the

local supplies being almost double those the trend has been downward. The prices of last week, while at five points the total on the general run closing 10@15c lower. of 156,000 shows an increase of 31,000. This Best steers sold at \$4.25, bulk going in excess has been largely due to an increased volume of cattle moving from the ranges, the season for marketing these market for cows and heifers. Closing to the receipts showing this marked in- 15c lower than a week ago. Most of the crease, the weather has not been favorable desirable western cows sold at \$2.75@3.50. to a lively demand for cattle. A period A few reached \$4.00. Canners and cutters been to curtail the demand for beef in all declined 25@50c under heavy receipts. large consuming centers.

lack of fully finished corn-fed beeves that feeders sold at \$3.90@4.25. has been particularly noticeable and no high top prices were made.

The market has not been a lively one and the trend in values has been toward a lower level, native steers declining 15@ 25 cents with severest decline appearing on cattle that are grassy and half-fat and have to meet the rangers in competition, packers showing the latter a preference as they kill out better than the washy

A few odd lots taken out of loads have sold up to \$7.25, but the best full loads offerings sold readily on a steady level of bave sold at \$6.75 and the bulk of attractive beef steers have sold at \$5.75@ offered going at \$4.05. A ten car string 6.50, with common to pretty decent light sold at \$2.85. A small lot of cows sold natives going at \$5.50 down to as low as at \$3.25, a steady price.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 2......1050...4 25 2......880...4 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Proportion of she stuff in receipts today was small, less than a normal Friday buyers during greater part of the week swift and Company.

Swift and Company.

Hammond Packing Company. compared with yesterday.

The run of cows and heifers on the local market this week has not been of liberal proportions. Considering size of So few cows and heifers have been general receipts the supply was moderate.

The ranges of the west and southwest offered on this side that the market has Tuesday.... Wednesday... The ranges of the west and southwest not been fairly tested. Quotably prices not been fairly tested. Quotably prices are a little lower in sympathy with declines in the native division. A few lots heifers are running light compared with heifers are running light compared with former seasons. The market has been 3.30. Calf prices suffered a break of 25@ July 29... in a narrow range of 10@15c. Trade displayed a little weakness Monday, being quoted weak to 10c lower. Receipts were light the following two days and some

of the week, however, witnessed anothe

10@15c lower than a week ago on t rank and file of cows and heifers. Quali of the offerings has been ordinary. Dr lot stuff was conspicuous by its scarci and the showing of good grassers w to fair. A few good cows sold at \$4.50 and up and a few heifers went at \$4.50 5.25. It was mainly a \$2.75@3.50 deal cows and a \$3.50@4.25 trade in heife for bulk of supplies.

Bulls are quoted steady to a shade lower for the week. FAT STEER TRADE QUIET Calf values are 25@30c lower for the

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Increased supplies and more activity of making at this decline. offerings. Trade early in the week was very large and range in prices necessarily 225,786 not much to the liking of sellers, demand wide. ing influence in the trade. Good medium 6.00, four years ago at \$4.80@4.95. 5,000 to strong weight feeders are rendiest
2,100 sellers at present, although stockers where
1,300 quality is attractive, meet a pretty fair
74. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price No.

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

The market for stock cows and helfers is closing a little lower than a week ago.
Bulk of the desirable offerings find outlet

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riving and no high prices being made. | week's total at this point. On the native For the week the supplies have been side a good showing of steers was noted. quite liberal compared with last week, the

cattle being now fully on. In addition prices, however, are generally quoted 10@ of extreme heat has extended practeally sold largely at \$2,00@2.75. Bulls are a all over the country and its effect has shade lower for the week. Calf prices Most of the Panhandle calves sold at The supply of natives has not only been \$4,00@5.50. Stockers and feeders close comparatively light, but there has been a with a firmer feeling. Some good western

Heifers. 16 Kan. 698..3 15

Calves. 3 Kan. 256..3 75 QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Most of the day's arrivals were yarded in the quarantine vivision, the supply numbering 600. Despite lateness in the week

About 60 per cent of the range arrivals this week were from below the quarantin line. Steers predominated to a large ex tent, butcher stuff being very scarce. Steers in this division moved more freely than offerings on the native side; in fact. showed no particular life, but the limited receipts were cashed at fully steady prices the week—Best steers this week sold at \$4.20 with the big end of the run selling

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pouring in hogs until the local total for five days exceeds 50,000, while for the same period the five leading points show an aggregate of 208,000 against 189,000 last OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS week and 232,000 a year ago.

All outside points reported a lower Fresh offerings of stockers and feeders opening this morning and local buyers were limited to a few small lots of odds started their bidding basis at 15@20 cents 7.—The Live Stock World reports: and ends and trade was quiet at un- under the average of yesterday. It was changed prices. There were several coun- late in the forenoon before a business steady, nothing good; cows and feeders try bayers looking over speculative sup- basis was finally established at 10@15 steady. plies and dealers expected a good clear-ance before close of business tomorrow. Thursday and a clearance was slow in lower; top. \$6.90; bulk, \$6.55@6.80.

demand have featured trade in stockers A few droves of very good medium and and feeders this week. Western rangers heavy hogs were on offer, but the propor-Inc. made up a considerable portion of the tion of light weights in mixed droves was

being limited. The market developed bet- Prices ranged from \$6.20@6.75, with the reports: ter tone, however, as the week progressed bulk selling at \$6.45@6.65. The bulk and current prices are fully steady with yesterday sold at \$6.50@6.75, a week ago a week ago with demand showing more at \$6.70@6.80, a month ago at \$6.35@6.50, The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the activity. A good attendance of country a year ago at \$5.85@6.05, two years ago buyers of late days has been the stimulat- at \$5.90@6.05, three years ago at \$5.90@

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Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 8. . 209. — 6 55 1 . . 380 . 80,5 00 9 . . 206 . — 6 50 1 . . 450 . 40,5 00 6 . 200 . — 6 50 1 . . 410 . 80,5 00 1 . . 420 . 80,5 00 2 . . 370 . 80,5 00 1 . . 640 . 80 5 00 1 . . 500 . 80 5 00 1 . . 450 . 80,5 00 2 . . 245 . 20,5 00 Yesterday's Late Sales. Pigs and Lights.

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88	192	80,6	60	40	. 161	8	50
82.	. 195 192	6	60	95	. 165	80.6	50
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This Week Last Week ...\$6,30 @6.75 \$6.10 @6.40 6.00 @6.75 6.00 @6.55 6.25 @6.85 6.00 @6.70 6.20 @6.75 6.00 @6.90 ... @... 6.50 @6.90 Average Weight. July 29. 212 Aug. 3. July 30. 213 Aug. 4. July 31. 216 Aug. 5. Aug. 1. 216 Aug. 6. 216 Aug. 6. 217

SHEEP. Fresh Break is 10@15 Cents-Good Range Lambs at \$6.15,

A run of 3,000 was chalked up this morning and the five point total was 14,300, a liberal Friday supply. Major end of the local offerings did not reach shaped up and ready for sale.

Total 950 There was no let-up in the bearish piclous. attitude assumed by the buying fraternity and the market was slow and draggy and Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Itl., Aug. Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market slow,

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7 .- Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market slow, lower; top, \$6.821/2; bulk, \$6.45@6.70. Sheep-Receipts, 2,100. Market steady

to lower; lambs \$5.80. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 7.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 400. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 12,800, Market 5@10c lower; top, \$6.50; bulk, \$6.3546.371/2.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 7.—Special to The Journal: The along modern lines. National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000, including 1,500 Texas. Market, steers shade lower; cows

lower; top, \$6.90; bulk, \$6.60@6.86.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. the grain got the

Wheat.				E
No. 2 red	93	62	95	B
No. 3 red	90	60	921/2	ı
No. 4 red	87	62	89	ı
No. 2 hard	90	(0)	9514	ı
No. 3 hard	88	m.	9436	r
No. 4 hard	87	60	91	ŀ
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No grade	70	0	75	ľ
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No. 2 corn	73	a	74	н
No. 3 corn	721	600	7314	н
No. 4 corn	71	(0)	72	ľ
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No. 2 oats	47	60	48	ı
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WILL SELL UNFIT ANIMALS.

******************* SKIPS AND CULLS.

******* AT LEAST SUSPICIOUS. Of course, it is hardly fair to the weatherman to suggest that there may the yards until almost noon. Receipts have been any relation of the late primary included five cars of lambs and four loads political campaign to the scorching tem of wethers from Idaho. It was after the peratures of the past couple of weeks, but noon hour before the range offerings were atmospheric events of the past thirty-six hours are, at least, suggestive and sus

> DIDN'T WANT TO GET UP. There were a whole lot of people scat tered around on beds and cots this mornbut ing who didn't want to get up. It ha been several weeks since any of then had a chance for real, refreshing sleep Even the old petticoat pessimist who has been having fits all summer about failure of everything of a vegetable kind felt a little better this morning.

JUST WANTED TO LIE AND SLEEP. Nothing but a bad conscience or a case of sizzling love without a cinch on the lovee could keep a man from wanting to lie sprawled out over the bed for about 270 He sprawled out over the bed for about 300 three hours after the breakfast bell rang this morning

SYMPTOMS FAVORABLE.

There are symptoms affoat that would pparently justify the market prophet in tenting up a big rush of hogs to marke

PROBABLY MAKE UP SHORTAGE. If the present week is an indicator the ranges of the west and northwest may be relied upon to furnish beef enough to Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady, make up for any shortage of cuttle in

COUNTRY BUTTER HARD TO GET.

almost impossible to obtain even in many The first accurate and comprehensive Hogs-Receipts, 8,500. Market 10@15c of butter making by selling cream to the crop conditions from practically every Star; Tyson & Co., Mound City; E. H. market as home made sausage.

CATTLEMEN KICKING.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Exceptionthis time have tended to demoralize the all kinds in the history of the country

line in prices is certain to stop the run. become nearly as valuable as 1906.

Denver, Colo.-Financial Countess, numbroken another world's record for Mr. are reported in good shape. Parfet in a test for butter and milk which | E. A. Webb of the St. Paul Farmer

Commissioner Girardet and later by Prof. nounces financial conditions good. 618 per cent of butter fat. During this the tobacco crop.

PREVENTING HOG CHOLERA. Professor Sackett and Doctor Glover

representatives from the experiment sta- harvest of small grains is above the avertions of a large number of states. These age. Alfalfa, which is becoming the great was small, less than a normal Friday supply being yarded. There was no quotable change in the market. Demand showed no particular life, but the limited showed no particular life, but the life showed no particular life showed no particular l animal husbandry at Washington, who, worked out a serum which will prevent with Dean W. L. Carlyle, constitute the purchasing and selecting committee for will be such a deamnd for this serum that will be such a deamnd for this serum that will be about the average. Mr. Stahl says crop of small grain will be ready for the will be about the average. Mr. Stahl says crop as threshing begins. The the horse breeding station here, were in the government will not be able to supply that potatoes will be a good crop and market as soon as threshing begins. The Fort Collins recently to look over the all the states, as it has done with blackstation and cull out the animals which are leg vaccine and tuberculin. It is expected considered unit for further experimenta- that each state will manufacture its own a little late, is making splendid progress ance and so well distributed in the last tion. The committee announced that a hog cholera serum, and it was in order much larger percentage of the animals to give complete instructions in the deif not better than had the spring been verted this section of the state from a were up to the ideal American carriage talls of making this serum that the exhorse, which is the aim of the govern- perts of the different states were invited truck and fruit crop has been exceedingly agricultural section. ment, than they expected. Three mares to visit the government station at Ames, good, and the corn crop will exceed in were found which are of no further use, lowa. It is hoped that arrangements acreage and yield that of the last seaand seven or eight of the younger animals may be made so that this serum may be son. It is the disposition of most people, will be dispensed with. These animals produced for distribution throughout it is the disposition of most people, will be sold, in accordance with an ar Colorado. It will probably be at least when they get anyone's friendship, to rangement made under the renewal of the two months before much can be affected along this line,

RICH CROP YIELD

Reports From All Sections Indicate That Harvest of All Crops Will Be Good.

WEALTH FOR THE FARMERS

An Era of Greater Prosperity is Promised by Crop Statistics Recently Gathered.

KANSAS HARVEST RECORD

Wheat Yielding Well and Corn Prospect C. C. West and Fritz & Heppe, of Dunis Excellent-Iowa Corn Crop Estimated bar, Neb., were here today with a car of hogs each. look Encouraging in Michigan-Large

make up for any shortage of cattle in corn-belt sections during the next couple and a backward spring have had a far Butterfield & Co. and A. O. Cooper & reaching damaging effect is most satis- Son, Humboldt; B. B. Ogg, Geneva; L. A. Independent Farmer: Country butter is vass of the agricultural districts.

of the rural towns of Nebraska. Such a report on the agricultural situation is creamery companies that the supply from publisher of farm papers in the United Chick, Darlington; J. D. Maget, Wallace; those who still make butter at home is States, for the benefit of manufacturers E. R. Matney, Dearborn; J. E. Roberts, not enough for the demands of the small who look for reliable information on the Weatherby; W. M. Nessbarger, Burlington towns. Good, old fashioned country but- country's condition in advance of the Junction, and J. W. Patterson, Maitiand. ter promises to become as obsolete in the actual measuring of crops after harvest is fully completed.

Reports from many states are genuine this year settlers are still pouring into average individual would hardly have ex- For particulars call on or address W. E. Sheep-Receipts, 1,300. Market steady. the golden west in large numbers. People pected it, and the total crop showing is Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, are land bungry and it is a good sign. so decidedly favorable that, while only a St. Joseph, Mo. Nothing offers better and safer returns for few of the earlier products have been harindustry and intelligence than farming vested, one would have to be decidely pessimistic to see anything but the most encouraging conditions in every locality.

Kansas Crops to Be Record. Authorities in Kansa's agree that the stendy; native steers nominal; butchers ally high prices for corn in Chicago at state has before it the biggest crop of Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market 10 cents stocker and feeder trade and many west- Arthur Capper, publisher of the Misern cattlemen are extremely bitter in souri Valley Farmer at Topeka, Kan., and Sheep-Receipts, 2.000. Market steady. denunciation of the gambling features of allied publications, reports a wheat acrethe board of trade. If the producer of age of 7,000,000; corn, 6,930,000 acres; and Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, prices it would not be so bad, but when of the state is assured. This report is 12 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, 6 car. the gambler gets the bulk of the profit fully indorsed by the Farmers' Advocate who is just from a timber cruise in the Wheat. the country has a righteous kick coming. of Topeka. It states that the thrashing Necanicum mountains, is able to veri-The consumer finally foots the bill in the shape of higher bread and meat prices. reports show the western section of the fy the legend of a monster elk, which has state to have produced eighteen to twenty.

> parently not the slightest danger of the entile market "going to pieces" this fall owing to excessive receipts. In the first crop of between 250,000,000 and 300,000,000 the North Nehalem. He was too wary for place it is doubtful whether there are any too many western range eattle in the country to come this year. Then, too, larger error than last year. We atking the most experienced hunters, who tried in vain to stalk him.
>
> Jim took a stroll while they were noonthere is more good feed available for fall and winter use than for many a year says that if Iowa could have a normal ing and within a half mile from camp and winter use than for many a year and eattlemen are not forced to market their holdings at a loss. Any serious determined their holdings at a loss. Any serious debecome nearly as valuable as 1906.

> was in the days when there were no the country is grown, the Sioux City monarch of the herd, which he avers is Farmers' Tribune reports conditions fully a monster. 6 per cent better than a year ago. South Dakota is Prosperous.

by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade buildber 155100, according to the register of the American Jersey Cattle club, whose as it does today; in fact, the railroads on the other, in the velvet. The other on the other, in the velvet. The railroads on the other, in the velvet. owner is C. E. Parfet, the possessor of the are said to be worrying about car shortprize herd of Jerseys pear Golden, has age to handle the crops. Live stock men

> agrees that crop conditions of Minne-According to an authenticated test, sota and the two Dakotas are above the which was made first by Deputy Dairy average of the last few years. He pro-The Wisconsin Agriculturist of Racine, I. J. Iddings of the State Agricultural College, Countess gave 4.92½ lbs. of but. Wis., reports an immense hay crop; farm-rates which may have a far reaching

Iowa, last week. At this meeting were from high water and wet weather. The general grain rate war may result.

Illinois Is About Average.

Oklahoma shows a corn acreage of 5,-

Continued on Page Two.

********* ITEMS IN BRIEF. ***************

C. D. Totten, Haddam, Kan., sold hogs W. H. Scane, Bedford, Iowa, contributed

a car of hogs today. Neal Gray, of Clearmont, Mo., disposed

of hogs here today.

Wm. Martens, Prale, Iowa, was on today's market with hogs.

A. Franzen & Co., Funk, Neb., marketed hree cars of hogs here today James Crow, of Conway, Ia., was in

oday with a shipment of hogs. W. H. McGinness, Fairview, Kan., mar-

eted a car of hogs here today Bindley & Lundon, Elgin, Kan., had

cattle on sale here this morning J. A. Murphy and A. H. Sailor, Palisade, Neb., were at the yards today with cattle. Power Bros., of Humboldt, Neb., forvarded in a car of hogs for today's

receipts of hogs today to the extent of

Above Last Year-Spring Wheat States T. H. Roach, a car of hogs, and I. O. Have Promise of Big Yield-Fruit Out- Kelly, a car of sheep, were representing

Pickering, Mo., today. Samuel Tucker, an extensive cattle Potato Crop in Sight-Outlook Pros- handler of the Cherokee country, had in

a ten car shipment of steers today, loded at Elgin, Kan. Among the Nebraska patrons of to-

factorily disproved by a thorough can- Hanks, Cook; C. E. Mitchell, Sprague; J. S. Funk, Holdredge; E. L. Downey, Norman, and O. L. Campbell, Upton. steady; cows and heifers steady; stockers large number of farmers' wives prefer supplied through Lord & Thomas, who Stewartsville; James Jones, Westboro; emanicipation from the cares and burdens have just had an exhaustive outline of Frank Pierce and L. W. Ebersold, Union

Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okla. STILL HIKING WEST. eye openers, showing prosperity—in fact. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

MONSTER OREGON ELK. Wild Chase.

two bushels per acre of wheat of good the mountains of the Upper Necanicum. James Atkinson of the Iowa Homestead elk larger than and horse in Seaside, with

In northern Iowa and the states of Ne- ing leisurely in the opening. He noticed Turning cattle back on the range is not such a serious proposition as it once where a serious proposition as it once brakes, Specially half the agricultural proposition as it once brakes agricultural proposition and the agricultural proposition as it once brakes agricultural proposition and the agricultural propositio

> in eighty yards of them, Jim had a The Farmers' Tribune says that South big fellow had a magnificent pair of bucks were large, but they looked like pigmies by the side of the big fellow.

> > GRAIN RATE WAR PROBABLE. Chicago Great Western Announces New

Chicago, Anug. 7 .- Changes in grain ter in two days, and for the year 959 lbs. ers entirely satisfied with the corn out. effect upon the movement of the coming of estimated butter from a private churn look; tobacco all right except for occa- crops have been announced by the Chitest. She produced 12,205 pounds of milk sional damage from cut worms; probable cago Great Western railroad. That line in 365 days and gave an average test of falling off of from 10 to 15 per cent of bas filed tariffs putting equalized rates into effect between Omaha and Chicago time she averaged eighteen pounds of but-consin situation is summarized as foling from west of the Missouri river. The The previous record for the estimated lows: Winter wheat, 941/2; spring wheat, new rates vary between 8 and 10 cents, butter test for one year was held by Olive
Dunn, a New Hampshire cow, which produced 700 pounds of butter in a year.

95; winter rye. 98½; spring ryc, 96; casts,
97½; barley, 95; corn, 85; peas, 94; beans,
95; potatoes, 98; cabbage, 82; sugar
the Missouri Pacific and Burlington sysbeets, 96; tobacco, 94; meadows, 104; tems where the through rates are less pastures, 105; apples, 70; small fruits, 95. than the sum of the local rates in and Nebraska, according to the Twentieth out of Omaha. The Great Western says of the Colorado Agricultural College, at a stand of corn equal to that of this year, hau! east for what is left of the rate. Century Farmer of Omeha, never has had that in all such cases, it will take the tended the hog cholera meeting at Ames, although the bottom lands have suffered Officials of other roads assert that a

Alliance, Neb., Aug. 7 .- A seaking rain John M. Stahl, editor of the Farmers' the sowing of fall wheat. Crops of all

It is said that the real worth of anything is just what you could get for it. That may be the market value, but there are many things on the farm in the way of a good animal for which we could not get the real worth.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

visiting at Troy, Kan.

W. Chiles, Hyde Park.

B. L. Dillon of the Hammond Packing company is spending his vacation on

his farm, north of Savannah, Mo: George Dittemore and family of south of the city left Wednesday for Colorado

tonio, Tex., are the guests of Mr. and there for the thirsty waylarer, and at

Miss Eula Reynard, 502 Blake street, cline. telt Wednesday for Kansas City and Ot- The board of public works is soon to forest rangers that there are from 20,000 two weeks.

FACTOR IN AMERICAN LIFE.

tor in American life, and the younger furnished a nice, cool drink for a thirsty only confine their energies to fencing the Wathens Chautauqua is conducted on the formation of American never forgets his first circus. man. It always remains a conspicuous mile- Pians for the fountain have been rounding them up when they appear stone in his earthly career.

The time was when it was considered oned at about \$300. the proper thing for adults to apologize WILL INVESTIGATE BOARD. or going to a circus, and to give a fictito take the children. Such apologies are out of place now. It is quite the Investigation of the charges against them. No fence is strong enough to thing to go to a modern circus, and the the board of public works, preferred be- stop these horses, and when they apscarcity of children in some neighbor- fore the city council last Monday night pear in force they have even been known hoods probably had something to do by Fred Roth, a contractor, will begin to knock down and kill cows and calves.

Combined of today, marks a remarkable paving in the city. transformation, which is merely in keep- Councilman Morrison said that no ing hunters to shoot wild horses and to

of juvenility visions of supernal ecstasy, that it will welcome the investigation horses very profitable. Besides, the day, and the adult is also reminded of absurd and untrue. the days when a glimpse of the waving canvas, the sound of the music and the sight of the crowds, seemed to be the Plymouth Clothing Company to Beautify assumed greater proportions stockmen ultimate end of lite, the realization of all aspiration.

for the day, in response to the exhilerating conditions which are generated

ating conditions which are generated

The company has decided to render on complaint of the stockmen the New company at Fifth and Felix streets.

The company has decided to render on complaint of the stockmen the New company has decided to render on complaint of the stockmen the New company has decided to render the company has decided merit of its ring performance, and the value of its extensive zoological collection, has long ago secured for it the hearty indorsement of the general public. There are no trained wild animals in the world like the Hagenbeck outfit.

No spologies are in order from any who No apologies are in order from any who attend the Hagenbeck-Wallace performances. They are of the highest standfalling to please. The most critical people will certainly be justified in attending it, even without children, when it subjits in St. Joseph, next Monday afternoon and night,

the penitentiary, Dan Smith, a negro. 23 supreme court. The writ was granted be about one-half the crop in those rears old, was arrested at noon yester-at the solicitation of Attorney C. C. day by Detective Pendleton for burglary. Crow, who is representing the livery-Black rust is also to be found in a Smith entered Worley Stewart's resi- men's association, which is figting the most any locality in North Dakota, b dence at 114 East Poulin street and got vehicle tax law. away with 80 cents in money and some spoons. His term in the penitentiary was served for a similar offense. -

SAY HE ADMITS FORGERY.

Arena-Brown Fruit company, and was cashed at Roseler's saloon on Felix tion.

general by the end of this week.

Some Durum wheat and a few field the saloon of the saloon street, Wednesday night. Davis ad- You see this adv. So will others see Dakota. The regular spring wheat har Nothing is so hygienic, comfortab mitted his guilt, the detectives say.

Wathens, Kan., Aug. 5.-W. L. Nolan, of Minneapolis, formerly member of the Minnesota legislature, a lecturer and humorist, will be one of the attractions at the Wathena-St. Joseph Chautauqua



the chautauqua association, has sketch- per cent above the average. ** OF THE REPORT OF THE STATE O many of the residents of Minnesota, Frank Brown of Hammond & Co. is land, a German larmer in wooden shoes of large acreage and Important in these Nolan's home state, are from Fatherwas given conspicuous position; a hen states, has generally shown good growth Miss Nellie Whalen of Morris & Co.'s with Notan's motto, "keep scratching," an absolute prediction cannot be given office force, has returned from a trip to a wild boar's head and Nolan's favorite epigram to young men, "root hog or ples show fair promise. Specialties lik Miss Mamie Clark, telephone operator die," are also brought into prominent onions, tobacco, at the Morris plant, has returned from display. When Mr. Nolan was in the showing up well, Gopher state assembly he used to Virginia's wheat has made more than C. D. Hausen and family, Fort Scott, "hammer" the Standard Oil Company an average crop, and cats have made a Kan., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. and a coal oil can was drawn in the average one. sketch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Street will leave with Mr. Nolan, be among the features Will Carleton, the larm poet, will, next Saturday.

TO UTILIZE SPRING.

Wayfarer.

Springs, where they will remain several which trickles through the rocks on the ley. side of King Hill avenue, just south of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chittan of San An- Florence crossing? A little tin cup is Mrs. J. W. Peterman, 308 East Colorado the bottom a small pool serves for the Number Between 20,000 and 25,000 and thirsty dog which plods up the long in-

tawa, where she will visit friends for change the little spring. A cut stone to 25,000 wild horses overrunning the fountain covered with rustic framework public ranges in the mountains of is contemplated, with a watering trough Nevada and other far Western states. for borses below it. The idea originat- It was recently stated in a dispatch Quite the Thing to Go to the Modern ed with Alfred Meler, member of the from Washington that forest rangers Grand Island and Rock Island railway Circus in These Times.

board, who one day, after a hot and dusbad been ordered to shoot all wild

Trains leave St. Joseph S. 0. 9.29, 10:15

The circus is becoming more and ty inspection of the viaduct on South

horses found on the ranges, but this is

Wathen for St. Joseph S. 11, 10:51 a. m., 1:3 more a national attribute. It is a fac. Sixth street, discovered that the spring now denied. Government employes can 4:16, 5:30, 6:40 and 0:40 p. m.

drawn up and the expenditure is reck- and threaten damage to the range.

tious excuse by saying that they went Committee to Attend Session Probing mints" with woives, wildcats and original transfer or the committee of the committee

Charges of Contractor Roth.

The evolution from the old-time one- Roth alleges that the board discrim- only a few days' association with their ring show, with its small red-painted inates against bim in the matter of new companions for the best broken wagons, to the mastodonic, rich and awarding contracts and that two mem- animals to become as wild as their artistic aggregation, such as the Carl bers are ellent partners in a contracting nomadic comrades. Hagenbeck & Great Wallace Shows firm which does much of the street The legislature of Nevada passed a

ing with the tendency to vastness in all definite method of precedure had been sell their hides for what they could get determined on but that the committee in the open market. The law opened The announcement of the coming of a would probably attend the meetings of the way to a new and unusual industry big, modern circus arouses in the minds the board as a starter. The board says and many men found the killing of wild which refuse to be controlled on show in order to show that the charges are work was exciting and gave the busi-

PUTS IN GLASS FRONT.

Store.

by the presence of "the highest-class its store up to date by a complete glass vada legislature promptly repealed the of these combined shows is such as to satisfy the ever-increasing demand for cities of the east. The trimmings of the were killed during the time that The parade is an unusually show windows will be mahogany and the law was in force, brilliant spectacle of gacat interest, its the floors white tile. The windows are treshness and rich equipment being especially noticeable. The exceptional to be extended on the Fifth street side, who can device a plan for effectually

GET ANOTHER INJUNCTION.

Preventing Chief of Police Frans and Some Countles in South Dakota and Some ard, and for quantity, quality and vari-ety it is impossible to conceive of its the city of St. Joseph from causing any of the circuit court was granted yester- too far advanced to admit of much damday by Judge Mosman.

RAINS IN NEBRASKA.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 7 .- Rains which confined to the edges of swa'es or other fell in various parts of Nebraska last damp places favorable to the growth of 123 South Second St., ST. JOSEPH, MO Charged with lorging a check for \$15, night have relieved a drouth which was the parasite. Harry Davis was arrested yesterday at acon by Detectives Wilson and Beauchamp. The check was drawn on the

yours. Try it.

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Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9. | 000,000 and the yield is estimated at 150 At the request of a number of Mr. 000,000 bushels. The cetton crop is es Nolan's Wathens friends, Senter Braz. timated at 850,000 to 1,000,000 bales, the leton, of the advertising department of out crop will be 25 per cent above last

> The Michigan Farmer reports hay crop put away in fine condition, and the condition of growing crops is 90 or above

n practically every case. The National Fruit Grower of St. Joseph, Mich., which is the fruit authority, ports as follows:

"The principal crops among our read ers, of course, are apples, peaches, pears and grapes. At the present time the aput of a crop, against 44 in 1907. Peach eş 65 to 69, as against 35 in 1907, pea crop about the same figures as peache grapes show up about 86 to 87 per cent as against 84 in 1997. The general coditions are prosperous, there being, of course, some localities where special con ditions have arisen that have been hurt ful, but take the country throughout there is no doubt that fruit growers are in a prosperous condition

Montana and Coast Optimistic. Montana reports they have the start for record crops, wheat being at least 50 ed for him a coat of arms, which is pro- tale is brought from the Pacific coast is an Irishman and some shamrocks and of agricultural products will bring it a harp were placed on the shield; as thousands of dollars more than they did

large a crop as last ear. Tobacco, which Sunday for Kansas City, where they of the opening day of the chautauqua larger crop than has been raised in sev

> From Kentucky the Inland Farmer sa there will be \$700,000,000 realized on the Cut Stone Foutain Will Soon Greet Thirsty the largest blue grass seed erop eve cotton and tobacco crops. They have gathered. Hemp is doing well, with ex Have you ever noticed the little spring ceptional crops of wheat, rye, and ba-

WILD HORSES IN THE WEST.

Cause Heavy Loss to Ranchers.

It is estimated by the government crops from the trespassing animals or

Within the last few years they have increased to such an extent that in Saturday, 8 many localities they are classed as war and every man's rifle is turned against

with encouraging people to be honest, early next week, according to Council- Alter each visitation from a hord the committee which will conduct the probe. his domestic horses, and it requires Aug. 10 to 13, inc... and frankly say that they like the cir- man W. D. Morrison, chairman of the ranchman is likely to mourn the loss of Ang. 10 to

law many years ago specifically allow-

ness the added zest of sport. As time went on and the business of killing these "outlaws" on the ranges found that the professional hunters St. Joseph is to be made more beauti- were in many cases abusing their rights Wherever the Hagenbeck & Wallace it by the entire remodeling of the cor-

This put an end to the business, for the Ne-

NOT MUCH RUST DAMAGE.

in North Dakota Damaged.

age, but the late crop in the middle and Only a month after his release from he penitentiars. Dan Smith a negro 23

the conditions have not been favorable to its spread and the damage to the North Dakota crop from this source has been

Some Durum wheat and a few fields of we are really as anxious about ou winter wheat have been cut in North health as we are supposed to be

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BUT VERY FEW RETURNS AS YET ARE IN

Candidate Ryan Thinks About All Wednesday at Castel Gandolfo and 716 Francis St.

the primary last Tuesday, so far as fallen to 100 degrees. the Democratic nomination for gov. The attending physician has or ernor is concerned, nothing really dered the American prelate to take

I feel confident that I have won."

W. H. Ryan was also talked with to his chances of nomination.

gather about all the Democrats, es- to his condition. pecially in the eastern part of the from the remainder of the state."

third Democratic candidate for gov- during the evening. ernor, who lives in Selden, Sheridan A dinner that was to have been his vote was not large.

Governor Cummins Will Not Discuss Senatorship for the Present.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 7.-Iowa Thursday was officially declared to be in a state of mourning for the late Senator William B. Allison, by Governor A. B. Cummins, who arrived spending his vacation.

Governor Cummins and other state to attend the funeral.

The governor denies having made any statements whatever regarding his plans concerning a successor to Mr. Allison and refuses to discuss such matters until next week. He says he made no statement that he would apmade no statements whatever regarding the nomination for governor, however, and his claims go undisputed. Hugh P. Farrelly of Chamater have no opposition for the nomination for governor, however, and his claims go undisputed. Hugh P. Farrelly of Chamater have no opposition for the nomination for governor, however, and his claims go undisputed. Hugh P. Farrelly of Chamater have no opposition for the nomination for governor, however, and his claims go undisputed. Hugh P. Farrelly of Chamater have no opposition for the nomination of United States senator. point a successor for the short term dicate the nomination by the Republiand be a candidate himself before the Thirty-third General Assembly. Previously the governor has said that in W. A. Reeder, the present incumbent. case of vacancy in the Senate he would call a special session of the legislature. This is undoubtedly the program he will follow out. If he does this the Thirty-second Assembly will effect upon the movement of the com-

called, if at all, in October, so as to give farmers an opportunity to have Omaha and Chicago and Omaha and completed their work and in time to meet before the next session of congress. The majority of the congress. The majority of the Missouri river. The new rates vary between 8 and 10 cents, the Republican nominees for the Thir- former charges being 11 and 12 cents. ty-third Assembly this fall are Officials of other roads assert that a progressives and only a Democratic general "grain rate war" may result. legislature could now thwart the election of Cummins for the long term beginning in 1909.

With Committeeman Mack.

Chicago, beginning August 22. The there. Democratic headquarters will be in full swing by that time and it is Mr. Bryan's intention to meet and confer with Chairman Mack and other lead- Chafin, Prohibition candidate for ers of his party and give them the president in an address at the Ne-

benefit of his counsel. ranged by Mr. Bryan. He will leave with the county option or any other here the morning of August 21 for movement looking to the suppression Des Moines, where he will discuss the of the liquor traffic that fell short of tariff question. That night he will nation-wide Prohibition. Mr. Chafin proceed to Chicago. After his three will remain in Lincoln several days days' stay in the latter city he will go and is expected to make a call on to Indianapolis to attend the notifica- Mr. Bryan. tion ceremonies of John W. Kern, which occur on the 25th. On the return trip he will speak on the 27th in Topeka, ariving in Lincoln the next ing officers were elected late Thurs-

Vapanese Displace Canadian Strikers. Winnipeg, Aug. 7 .- The Canadian Pacific railroad now is replacing some of the strikers in Western shops by Japanese. Several coach loads were brought in from the mountain section to Swift Current and Medicine Hat, Judge S. H. Hanford Thursday grantwhile Galicians do duty at Moose Jaw. Japanese are being gathered on the at once. They will be placed in round panies against the various longshore-Pacific coast and more are expected houses as wipers and will do small repair work under instructions.

naut of Dayton, O., is planning to be- twain Thursday, and both the DuBois gin his aeroplane flights - rrance and anti-DuBols factions have or-Thursday.

AMERICAN PRELATE STRICKEN WITH INTESTINAL TROUBLE

Ordered to Take a Complete Rest And Placed on Liquid Diet in Rome.

Rome, Aug. 7.-The condition of Cardinal Gibbons, who was taken ill Democrats in Eastern Part of State was brought to Rome in order that Voted With Republicans-Mr. Bot he might be treated for an intestinal kin Has Returns from But Four disorder was better Thursday eve ning. The internal symptoms have moderated somewhat, his headache is less violent and his temperature has clai Prices on Residence Awnings.

Ask for Catalogue. Phone, Main 343. Topeka, Aug. 7.-As to the result of less violent and his temperature has

definite is known yet. From the very a complete rest and has put him on a few returns received, however, the in- liquid diet. He considers the attack dications point to the nomination of due to fruit eaten by the cardinal J. D. Botkin of Winfield. Mr. Botkin and expects that the illness soon will be overcome. He said that Cardinal "I have had reports from three or Gibbons felt so much better that the four counties and these seem to in- prelate hoped to be able Saturday to dicate that I have been nominated by accompany Father A. P. Doyle, rector a good substantial majority. Of course, of the apostolic mission house at three or four counties do not consti- Washington, on a visit to Pope Pius, tute the state, but I believe they are who wishes to speak with Father representative, and as a consequence Doyle again concerning the institution of which he is in charge.

His holiness, when he learned of over the long distance telephone at the indisposition of the cardinal, exhis home in Girard. He was asked as pressed his sorrow and the hope that he would soon recover. He sent "I don't know a thing about it," re | Cardinal Gibbons his sympathy and plied Mr. Ryan. "From what I can asked to be constantly informed as

Manager Farley, archbishop of New state, voted for Stubbs and Bristow. York, visited Cardinal Gibbons late I carried Crawford county about three Thursday evening and found him to one, but I haven't any information much relieved. Several of the car dinals and a number of American ec-It was impossible to get in commun- clesiastics and laymen made inquiries ication with Russell J. Harrison, the concerning the cardinal's condition

county, but so far as has been heard given Thursday night in honor of Cardinal Gibbons and at which several other cardinals were to have been ALLISON IS MOURNED IN IOWA. Present, was postponed on account of his indisposition.

THE KANSAS PRIMARY.

No Definite Figures Yet on the Democratic Ticket.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 7.-The nomina tions made by the Democrats of Kanhome from Lake Forest, where he was be definitely known till the official count Friday is made and results an officers will go to Dubuque Saturday nounced later. The Democratic state central committee did not receive re-The governor denies having made turns. Rev. J. D. Botkin of winfield is claiming the nomination for governor whatever regarding

May Be Grain Rate War. Chicago, Aug. 7.-Changes in grain unquestionably elect him, as it is dominated by progressive Republicans.

A special session will probably be A special session will probably be That line has filed tariffs putting

Marchers Reach Junction City. Junction City, Kan., Aug. 7.-Two companies of the Third battalion of MR. BRYAN TO GO TO CHICAGO. engineers from Fort Leavenworth arrived at Fort Riley Thursday to take While There Will Hold Conference part in the maneuvers beginning next Monday. These are the first arrivals and will be joined Friday by ten Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7 .- That Wil- troops under command of Col. Frank liam J. Bryan proposes to a consider- West from Fort Des Moines. The able extent to conduct his own cam- engineers from Leavenworth marched paign for the presidency was disclosed the entire distance. The Fort Des here Thursday when he announced Moines troops took train as far as that he would spend three days in St. Joseph and began their march

Chafin in Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7.-Eugene W. braska Epworth Assembly Thursday Another speaking date has been ar- evening said he had little sympathy

Retail Jewelers Elect.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 7.-The followday afternoon by the National Association of Retail Jewelers: President, J. P. Archibald, Blairsville, Pa.; second vice president, Charles H. Williams, Condon, Ore.; secretary, S. H. Allison, Dexter, Iowa.

Longshoremen Enjoined.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 7.-Federal ed an injunction asked for by the ship owners and steamship commen's unions of the Pacific coast.

Idaho Democrats Split. Wallace, Ida., Aug. 7.-The Dem-Wilbur Wright, the American aero- ocratic state convention was split in ganized separate conventions.

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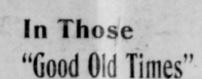
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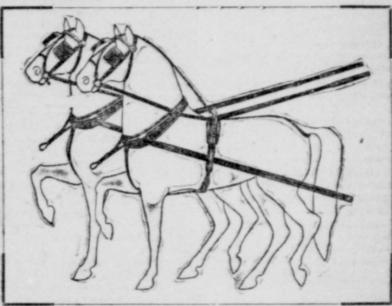
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CHAIRMANSHIP FOR ATWOOD

Chalrman of Finance Committee.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Chairman reach double this amount. Norman E. Mack of the Democratic The subscription list of the Berlin committee announced Thursday night Bourse totals over \$25,000. Senator before his departure for Chicago the Poosehel of Lubeck and Essen Mine appointment of a finance committee company each have given a similar for the Democratic campaign with sum and an anonymous subscriber to Moses C. Wetmore of St. Louis, as the fund at Heidelberg has contribchairman and John E. Osborne of uted \$5,000. The total of the list Wyoming, as vice chairman; and a which is being circulated at Cologne speaker's committee, with John H. At. has reached \$8,500 of which amount wood of Kansas, as chairman, and the city council voted \$2,500. From Champ Clark of Missouri, as vice every city in the empire comes the chairman. The finance committee is announcement of the opening of submade up of 29 members and the scription lists for Count Zeppelin. All speakers committee is composed of 27 of which are rapidly filling up with members.

Chairman Mack that Senator Charles sympathy that exists for Zeppelin in A. Culberson of Texas had been ap the loss of his airship. pointed to succeed David R. Francis of Missouri as chairman of the advisory committee. In making known Utica, N. Y., Aug. 7.-At a meeting the change, Mr. Mack said:

of a place on the committee was as nection with Congressman Sherman's sured. I did not anticipate that he official notification on August 18, it abroad but wired him. He answered through pledges to carry out the afthat he will be absent so much of the fair. The program for the day was and those satisfied with the present "As I was entering the hall here I campaign that he ought not to be settled upon and among the features a member of the committee. Sen-bands from Albany, Troy, Rochester. ator Culberson was asked to accept Syracuse and other cities will particithe chairmanship and has accepted." pate, an automobile parade, athletic ficers named, was as follows: Chairman Mack is as follows:

more, chairman, Missouri; John E. Os display. Singing contests and musical Nashville, Tenn., (re-elected); su husband is a yankee'. borne, vice chairman, Wyoming; C. contests are also included in the pro-N. Haskell, trensurer, Oklahoma; W. gram. A. Clarke, Montana; Thomas L. Johnson, Ohio; Lewis Nixon, New York; Alva Adams, Colorado; D. J. Campau, Alexander Troup, Connecticut; Rich cent pends and waterways as that of board of insurance control for six cian. ard F. Pettigrew, South Dakota; Tuffa Shisn, a Syrian, the police years, U. S. G. Cherry, Sioux Falls. Friday, Judge Taft, with Mrs. Taft, H. Glynn, New York; Ellison Tucker, son on suspicion of his being the Arkansas; M. A. Mills, Oregon; Mel- murderer of the boy. Hasson was ters elected the following officers: consin; Isaac Reese, Tennessee; J. membered with such instruments. Taylor Ellison, Virginia; Thomas R.

orado; Jeremiah Black, Pennsylvania; locating a shoulder. Henry Warren, Indiana; T. T. Hudson, Minnesota; W. W. Dunphy. Washington; W. B. Haldeman, Ken Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.—Freder. Congressman William S. Cowherd of to Mr. Cleveland during the campaign tucky; Thomas H. Dowd, New York; ick Dorr, the stock broker whose of Kansas City has a plurality of 19,000 of 1884 with a letter expressing the Guy B. Tucker, Arkansas; T. A. Jen- fice in this and other cities of the over David A. Ball of Louisiana for hope that it would prove as lucky for nings, Florida; S. P. Donnelly, Idaho; west were recently closed because of the Democratic nomination for gov. Parker in 1904 as it had to Cleveland E. L. Jones, Maryland; John W. alleged failure on his part to meet ernor. The final figures it is expect-Coughlin, Massachusetts; J. Bruce obligations, is being taken back ed will not be more than 1,000 either horse shoe led me to send to Presi-Kramer, Montana; John Sunderland, to San Francisco where a warrant for way from 19,000. Nevada; William Collins, North Da the alleged embezzlement of \$15,000 kota; W. T. Brady, Oklahoma; M. A. worth of Wall street securities was Miller, Oregon; Frank K. Nebeker, sworn out against him, Utah, and J. E. Burks, Vermont.

Eugene O. Rex. New Hampshire.

The chairman of the two commit-

For a 62-Story Building.

New York, Aug. 7 .- The building complete, department Thursday officially approved the plans for the proposed \$10,000,000 62-story office building designed for the Equitable Life Assurtion of Col. William F. Vilas has Thursday from Yuma, Ariz., said three ance society to replace its present shown hardly any improvement for people died there on Sunday and nine building on Broadway. The plans ten days and his family and friends on Monday from the heat. Yuma is were filed with the department on now fear that he may not recover, on the Arizona-California boundary June 29 last by the firm of D. H. Burn. He remains in an unconscious condi line on the Colorado river below the ham & Co., Chicago architects. The tion most of the time. building is designed to cover the Broadway block bounded by Nassau, Pine and Cedar streets.

Violated Anti-Pass Law.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 7.-Convicted on a charge of violating the anti-pass law, C. S. Watts was fined \$800 and Gertie Williams \$100 in the federal court Thursday. Watts, who is a Great Northern brakeman, secured a pass for his wife and gave it to the Williams woman. Both were indicted. This was the first conviction of this kind ever secured in Montana.

Storm Damage in Iowa.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 7.-Reports from southeastern Iowa indicate that great damage was wrought Wednes day night by the electrical storm that prevailed in that section. Six barns were struck by lightning and burned and much livestock was killed. The Burlington station at Pilot Grove was burned. Crops were greatly damaged

Fernie People Returning. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 7 .- There were no new developments in the fire situation at Elk Valley Thursday. Con ditions are gradually improving and people are returning to the scene of

PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION TO AID GERMAN AERONAUT.

A Prince at Head of Movement-More Than \$375,000 Already Raised.

Berlin, Aug. 7 .- A national commit tee has been formed at Stuttgart, un-Kansan Heads Speakers Committee- der the presidency of Prince Von Moses C. Wetmore of St. Louis Hohenlohe-Langenboug, to raise a public subscription for Count Zeppelin. Already more than \$375,000 have been raised and the promises received

sums ranging from \$2,500 to a single Announcement was also made by mark, which indicates the widespread

The Sherman Notification.

of the general committee in charge "Former Gov. Francis' acceptance of the proposed celebration in con-The finance committee appointed by sports, including a baseball game be-

Accused of Boy's Murder.

Brown, Vermont; W. E. Chilton, West Virginia; Blair Lee, Maryland, and San Diego, Cal., Aug. 7 .- George ing of 25 brigadier generals, formal- arrival there in the afternoon. Cooke, the well known landscape ly appointed Maj Gen. Arthur E. Missouri: C. A. day at the "Willows," a summer re- form rank. The appointment will Carolina; B. R. Tillman, South Caro as the result of an accident several Friday for ratification, lina; R. E. Lee, Mount Castle, Tenn.; days ago. He was thrown out of a John J. Lentz, Ohio: Augustus Thom | wagon and fell down over a bluff 50 | as, New York; T. H. Alexander, Col. feet high, breaking five ribs and dis-

Shawnee County's Vote.

tees will probably make their head- Topeka, Kan., Aug. 7.-Complete Re left here for Chicago at 8:20 o'clock are: Stubbs 3,466, Leland 2,984;

Condition of Col. Vilas. Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.-The condi- Frank Zwick, who reached here

TWO COMMITTEES FUND FOR COUNT ZEPPELIN PYTHIAN OFFICERS TAFT TO LAWYERS

HENRY P. BROWN OF TEXAS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE AD-DRESSES THE VIRGINIA STATE ELECTED SUPREME CHANCEL-LOR WITHOUT CONTEST.

HONOR OKLAHOMA WOMAN WAS HOSPITABLY RECEIVED

ters-Maine Man Elected Vice Chancellor After Spirited Contest.

Boston, Aug. 7.-With the election

chancellor the past year. tion standing for strict retrenchment dote

tween the Utica and Scranton state Cobb, Salem, N. J.; supreme keeper the same name. Finance committee-Moses C. Wet- league teams and a grand electrical of records and seal, R. L. C. White,

The uniform rank assembly consist-

Cowherd's Plurality, 19,000. St. Louis, Aug. 7.-With returns

Funeral of Bronson Howard. Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 7 .- The fudramatist, who died at Avon-By-The-

Stricken by Heat in Yuma. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 7.—Brakeman

CUBA SETS OUT FOR ANOTHER ATTEMPT.



When the Cubans took to the woods and upset the government of President Palma, necessitating American intervention, Secretary Taft described it acceptance of his bid of \$1,625,000 for as only a stumble, saying we should give them another chance when they had learned to walk. The local elections were held recently.

BAR ASSOCIATION.

Muskogee Woman Heads Pythian Sis His Address on "Laws Delays" Met With Approval of Southern Lawyers-Presented With a Rabbit's Foot,

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 7 .- There of their officers Thursday the su was no reservation in the southern preme lodge of the Knights of Pythias hospitality accorded to William H. closed the most important business Taft by the Virginia State Bar assosession of their twenty-fifth conven- ciation here Tuesday on the occasion tion, which opened in this city Mon- of the address of the Republican canday. The Pythian sisters also elect didate on the laws delay. His presed officers and exemplified the secret ence and introductory pleasantries work of the order. The uniform rank were applauded by an audience repdevoted such of the day as was free resentative of the social life of the from rain to competitive drills on old dominion, the burden of his speech Franklin Field for the \$10,000 cash met at the expressed approval of the prizes offered. Announcement of the lawyers present . At his conclusion awards will be made on Saturday. Mr. Taft was surrounded by members Henry P. Brown of Cleburne, Tex., of the audience who presented themwas elected supreme chancellor with selves for personal acquaintance. A out contest, he having served as vice group photograph was taken under

the trees with Mr. Taft in the center. There was a spirited contest for At the banquet Thursday night vice chancellor, however, with two which brought to a close the twenmen from the east and two from the tieth annual session of the associwest figuring. After five ballets, ation, Mr. Taft responded to the toast George W. Hanson of Calais, Me., was "The President." Mr. Taft prefaced chosen. There was but one other im- his 40-minute speech by expressing portant contest, which was for the two embarrassments he felt in apmembers of the board of insurance pearing before a Virginia audience. contemplated a stay of any length was resolved that \$3,000 be secured control. The fight was between a fac. The first he made clear by this anec-

conditions. The retrenchment faction was introduced to a very charming chairman but would be pleased to be will be a mammoth parade in which won after four ballots and elected daughter of Virginia, a married lady, their two candidates. The result of of whom I inquired on hearing her the elections, in addition to the of name which was a Virginia name whether she was a relative of a friend Supreme prelate, Rev. DeWitt C. of my own from Virginia who bore

"'Oh, no,' she replied, "my poor

The story seemed to remove the D. Meares, Wilmington, N. C., (re-first embarrassment. The other was elected); supreme master at arms, Mr. Taft's diffidency in discussing be-Samuel P. Davis, Davis, Ok.; supreme fore the bar of Virginia a technical Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Following the inner guard, E. Allison Powers, Que question, "because you know," he Michigan; Francis G. Newlands, Ne identification of the mutilated boy's bec, Que.; supreme outer guard, Wil said, "eight years ago I ceased to be vada; Willard Saulsbury, Delaware; body found in "Mud lake," and adja- liam D. Cameron, Meridian, Miss.; a judge and became a mere politi-

George Turner, Washington; Martin Thursday night arrested Joseph Has S. D.; and C. S. Davis, Denver, Col. General Clarence R. Edwards, chief The supreme lodge of Pythian sis of the insular bureau of the war department, and W. Cameron Forbes, bert B. Cary. Connecticut; George arrested at 102 Mather street and in Supreme chief, Mrs. Nellie E. Mer vice governor of the Philippines, will Fred Williams, Massachusetts; Josiah his room the police found a blood- riam, Muskogee, Ok.; supreme senior, be driven by Tate Sterrett, proprietor Marvel, Delaware; W. S. Jennings, stained garment, several blood-stained Mrs. Sarah I. Cotton, Weatherford, of the famous Fassifern farm, to Sul-Florida; W. R. O'Brien, Indiana; M saws and an axe. The body gave Tex.; supreme junior, Mrs. Ida M. phur Springs, W. Va., to attend the T. Dunlap, Illinois; E. C. Wall, Wis every indication of having been dis Johnson, Central City, Col.; supreme Greenbrier county horse show. The manager, Mrs. Cora M. Davis, Union. 40-mile drive will be made with three relays of four horses each of the last team to be entered in the show upon

That the question may be finally The speakers committee-John H. architect and associated with Samuel Strobbart of St. Paul, Minn., to suc-determined whether a rabbit's foot is Atwood, chairman, Kansas; Champ B. Parsons of New York, died Thurs- ceed himself in command of the uni- a more sure tallsman than a horse ome up before the supreme lodge Thursday sent Mr. Taft a gold mount ed rabbit's foot. In doing so, Mr Frazier contributed this bit of history regarding campaign trophies:

"Toward the close of the presiden from Tuesday's general primary electial campaign of 1904, Grover Clevetion practically complete from all ex- land sent to Alton B. Parker the cept 15 of the smaller countles, ex- lucky horse shoe that had been sent in 1884, and 1892. That letter and dent Roosevell a lucky rabbit's foot for the purpose of counteracting the influence of the Cleveland horseshoe.

"As the president may not care to neral of the late Bronson Howard, the part with that lucky rabbit foot, once part of a rabbit shot on the seventh Sea on Tuesday, was held Thursday day of the week and the seventh day quarters in Chicago. Chairman Mack publican returns in Shawnee county at that place. Dr. Edgar Brown, of of the month of the year, at full moon are: Stubbs 3,466, Leland 2,984; the Episcopal church of the Merciful in a country church yard, by a col-Stubb's majority, 482. Bristow, 3,832, Savior, Philadelphia, officiated. J. I. Long 2,180; Bristow's majority, 1,652. C. Claire, represented the American carry it with him to the jungles of The totals for the Democrats are not Dramatist's association at the service. Africa, I herewith present you with a foot from the same rabbit mounted with the lucklest of gold from

> An Oklahoma Legislator Dead. Durant, Ok., Aug. 7 .- Hon. A Frank Ross, member of the first Oklahoma legislature and nominated by re-election at the primary Tuesday, sea level in the heart of the desert died Thursday night of perotinitis following a surgical operation. He was a member of the Choctaw tribe of Indians and was one of the original missionaries among his people. He was deeply loved by them. He was a past worthy grand master of the Odd Fellows of the Indian territory.

> > Nebraska Drouth Broken. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 7 .- Rains which fell in various parts of Nebraska Wednesday night and Thursday relieved a drouth which was becoming serious. Several portions of the state are still in sad need of moisture, but a decided drop in the temperature has partially relieved the situation.

A Minnesota Bank Closed. Washington, Aug. 7.-The First National bank of Belle Plaine, Minn., was closed Thursday by order of the comptroller of the currency. The bank was reported insolvent, followed by the suicide of the president of the bank, J. G. Lund. George C. Ball was appointed receiver.

To Build Puget Sound Drydock. Washington, Aug. 7 .- C. J. Erickson of Seattle, Wash., has been notified by the navy department of the the construction of the Puget Sound

St. Joseph, Mo. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb. TALLOW, FURS, PELTS, WOOL, HDES



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