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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 65 Cars, 2,020 Cattle; 80 Cars, 6,032 Hogs; 19 Cars, 4,502 Sheep.

SUPPLYOFSTEERS MODERATE

A Generally Steady Trade in **Both Native and Range** Division.

COW MARKET RULED WEAK

To Dime Lower-Bull Trade Steady to and Feeder Trade, Prices About Steady mand is not of encouraging volume and -Reaction in Live Pork Market, Values than purchases, The stocker division is Mostly 10c Up-Sheep Steady; Lambs now carrying a very good assortment of Still on Down Grade,

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... 348.808 422.270 73,462 Hogs....1,716,419 1,446,620 269,799
Sheep... 402,357 579,276 176,919
Horsec... 16,625 20,651 4,026

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimater receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs
Chicago 6,000 18,000
Kansas City 7,8,000 7,000
South Omaha. 2,000 8,000
South St. Joseph 2,000 6,000
East St. Louis 5,500 7,000 53,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west. C. B. & Q., east. C. R. I. & P. Great Western

CATTLE.

Steady Prices Rule For All Attractive

For the week to date the supply of cattle at the local point has been 12,600 and shows an income that the local point has been 12,600 and shows an income that the local point has been 12,600 and shows an income that the local point has been 12,600 and shows an income that the local point has been 12,600 and shows an income that the local point has been 12,600 and the local point has been and shows an increase of 2,600 compared ers was unevenly steady to 10c lower, with last week. At five points the four canners displaying most weakess. It was day total has been 193,000 or 24,000 more a steady deal in calves. than last week, but not materially more than a year ago.

The supply of native and fed steers has been light all week, although somewhat larger than last week. Early in the week prices ruled a little higher, but have since held about steady and the small supply of today sold on this kind of a basis

Offerings included about the best finished lot of steers seen here during the week, although they were uneven as to size and part of them had horns on. These were the kinds of cattle that have en selling around \$6.75 and lacked many of the points that make them prime o fancy. Other offerings of steers of light to medium weight sold at steady prices ranging from \$5.75@6.10 with a fair string of medium quality weighing around 1,200 pounds going at the latter figure. Common to fair light native killers are quotable at \$4.25 to around \$5.25.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. yrls..

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. market conditions today but the drift of opinion was that prices were a little lower. At last buyers seem to have found an opening and are determined to make the most of their opportunity. Good fat native cows sold about steady and scarcity held forces for most all grades of heifers to a steady level. For medium to common cows, however, the market was inclined to drag at weak to 10c lower values This is a reversal of form in the market as heretofore this week, the better class of cows sold to poorest advantage. Canners which have been selling relatively higher

nd

Bull trade was rather quiet at steady to weak prices. The run of calves was moderate and the market showed little change compared with former days this week.

sales indicating a 15c decline.

Hel	ters.
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114304 00	211102 90
110603 50	410352 85
1 8903 40	210302 85
11 9423 40	210902 75
2 9303 35	58842 70
212103 30	4 9452 65
111903 30	110602 65
111003 30	2 7402 60
610903 15	3 850 . 2 55

1055 . 3 10 1074 . 3 10 977 . 3 10 1200 . 3 10 1000 . 3 10 1023 . 3 00 920 . 3 00 1060 . 3 00 1115 . 3 00 Bulls and Stags.

Veal Calves.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was nothing spectacular about the market for stock cattle today. Generally quoted steady with yesterday the undertone of the market was plainly undertone of the market was plainly 102...181... weak, small receipts being the main sus-Shade Lower, Calf Prices Hold Steady taining factor in prices. Speculators were moving about in seasonable hour but in 112... a spirit of indifference. The country dedealers were more anxious to effect sales

> any want of the country can be filled on The market for stock heifers and country cows was unchanged with bulk of sales within a range of \$2.50@3.10.

> > Stockers and Feeders.

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RANGE CATTLE—NATIVE DIVISION. 76.... 232... 40.6 67% 78.... 232... 80.6 50

74.... 238... 120.6 62% 87.... 206... 120.6 30 The run in this department was the

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

numbering only 900, including 300 her direct to killers. A late train swelled th total to around 1,500. It is noted the receipts this week carry a larger propo tion of she stuff than heretofore the fairly active and fully steady with yester Today brought out a very slim showing day's general trade, or slightly stronge of native steers, although some of the than the weak close of that day. Som best grades seen during the week were horned Kansas-Panhandles carried over offered. There were in reality not enough native or fed steers here to develop a \$4.20 sold for a nickel more today. Fleshy market, but offerings at hand were taken feeders sold on about a stendy basis and

	a steady dear in	Carres.		
		Steers.		
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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Arrivals in the southern yards today Market conditions nominally unchanged

Bulls.

native cows sold about steady and scarcity held forces for most all grades of beifers	compared with Tuesday. Packers' Cattle Purchases.
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as heretofore this week, the better class of cows sold to poorest advantage. Canners	Packers' Purchases Yesterday.
	Cattle Hogs Sheep
which have been selling relatively higher	Swift and Company 1,024 3,482 2,430
than any other class of stock for some-	Hammond Packing Co 446 2,136 725
time past, suffered a 10c reduction with some sales indicating a 15c decline.	Morris Packing Co 761 2,608 691

Total2,231 8,226 3,846 HOGS.

Selling Interest Has Best of It. Prices

Long Dime Higher. Number of hogs in sight dropped below expectations today and the selling intersts were thus given advantage that they were able to use to the extent of a big 10 cent advance over closing prices of resterday. This, too, in face of the fact hat quality of hogs was not as good as

on former days of the week. The supply at this point for four days

last week and but 15,000 less than a OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

It was short work getting the market started on a higher level this morning Demand was good and with total supply in sight sellers were able to dictate terms above the bulk prices of the previous day and at this advance the crop was pretty well cleared out before the noon hour. No change is noted in the pig mar-

ket, too many coming for the demand. Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.85, with the bulk selling at \$6.65@6.75. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.45@6.65, a week ago a year ago at \$5.80@6.00, two years ago at \$5.90@6.15, three years ago at \$5.35@ 5.45, four years ago at \$5.40@5.50.

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price Av. Shk. Price No.
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195. — 6 70 86.
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196. — 6 67% 61.
187. 120.6 65 87.
185. 60.6 65 86.
173. 80.6 60 76.
181. — 6 60 28. ...194... 80.6 60 ...191...200.6 60 ...198... 80.6 60 ..181. ..287 ..283 ..306 . 283 . 80.6 85 . 76 . 211 . 80.6 70 . 299 . 80.6 85 . 128 . 243 . 40.6 70 . 267 . 20.6 80 . 91 . 222 . 280.6 79 . 257 . 120.6 80 . 69 . 245 . 80.6 70 . 224 . 80.6 80 . 81 . 212 . 120.6 70 . 252 . 120.6 80 . 74 . 215 . 200.6 70 . 246 . 80 . 80 . 74 . 215 . 200.6 70 . 246 . 80 . 80 . 74 . 231 . 40.6 70 . 246 . 80 . 80 . 74 . 231 . 40.6 70 . 246 . 80 . 80 . 74 . 231 . 40.6 70 . 246 . 80 . 80 . 74 . 231 . 40.6 70 . 246 . 80 . 80 . 31 . 212 . 6 70 . 31 . 312 . 31 . 312 . 31 cattle of all weights and ages and most .246.. 80 6 80 .262.. — 6 80 .225.. 40.6 80 . 281.. 40.6 70 ..213.. — 6 70 .251.. 40.6 77¼ 65. .249.. — .6 77¼ 76.. .280..120.6 77¼ 72.. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .224.. -.6 60

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y	Packers' I	log 'Pur	cnases.	
die	Swift and Campan Hammond Packing Morris, Packing Co	Compa	ny	
	Total			5,666
d	Rauge	of Price	es.	
	This	Week	La	st Week
-	Monday \$6.00	(26.923)	486.20	@6.55
r	Tuesday 6.25		6.00	@6.60
e	Wednesday., 6.25		6.25	@8 65
r	Thursday 6.60		6 25	@6.75
r	Friday	(d)	6.40	@6.85
-	Baturday		6.00	@6.85

Average Weight. .205 Aug. 29211 Sept. 2

SHEEP. Sharply Largely Lambs, Market Had Weak Tone.

Continued heavy receipts put the market farther to the bad today. The local ruu numbered 4,000, an increase over a week ago. Supplies in the west totaled 47,000. more than double receipts of last Thursday and showing a big gain over corresponding day a year ago. The week's receipts will total the heaviest of the

ish and the trade here after first rounds distorted apples.

lamb	weak to 10c	lower.	Demand	Was
broad	at the weaker	range.		4.683
487	Idaho lambs		715	60
238	Idaho lambs		735	60
242	Idaho lambs		72. 5	60
406	Idaho lambs	********	685	
137	nat lambs		685	35
120	Idaho lambs, fo	eeders	565	30
85	nat lambs			75
47	nat lambs		714	75
83	nat lambs		69 4	50
7	nat lambs		674	00
10	nat lambs		734	00
120	west yrls & we	th, feede	rs. 943	85
29	Idaho ewes		1123	65
174	Idaho ewes		1053	65
64	west ewes		993	50
10	west ewes		100 3	50
8	nat ewes		1293	15
17	nat lambs, cull	S	663	00
50	nat lambs, cull	S	523	00
10	west ewes, cull	S	932	50
	Yesterday's	Late Si	iles.	
725	Idaho lambs		665	65
430	Idaho lambs			
648	Utah lambs		655	50

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Il'., Sept. 3 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market dull, from the start. A few sales did not show slow for everything. the full advance, but activity of buyers Hogs-Receipts, 16,000 Market 5 soon put prevailing prices fully 10 cents higher; top, \$7.00; bulk, \$6.60@6.95. Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market 5@10c Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market slow,

dull, weaker.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. Market strong; at \$6.50@6.65, a month ago at \$6.50@6.75, top, \$6.65; cows and heifers weak, slow stockers about steady; calves firm. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market 5@10c higher; top, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.50@6.80. Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10e lower; lambs \$5.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,600. Market active,

Hogs-Receipts, 3,800. Market 5@10e higher; top, \$6.70; bulk, \$6.50@6.55. Sheep-Receipts, 19,500. Market steady to 10c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Ill., Spet. 3 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 6,500, including 3,500 Texas. Market steady; top \$4.40; natives dull, shade lower.

Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 cents higher; top, \$7.00; bulk, \$6.70@6.90. Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 7 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 0 car.

	6.73				Whea	t.			
	No.	2	red			******	190	@1	00
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	No.	4	red				90	60	94
	No.	2	hard.				95	a	99
	No.	8	hard.				93	@	97
1/2	No.	4	hard.				90	@	95
85)	Rej	eet	ed so	ft			83	a	90
	No	g	rade.				75	10	85
	Reje	ect	ed har	d			100	(CE	90
	No	g	rade				75	12	85
					Corn.			8,60	
	No.	2	white.				749	100	7514
	No.	3	white.				743	200	74%
	No.	4	white.				73	@	74
	No.	2	corn				743	600	75
37	No.	3	corn				745	100	741/
	No.	4	corn.				72	@	73
					Oats				
4	No.	2	white				50	@	51
	No.	3	white.				48	@	49
53	No.	4	white.				45	@	48
	No.	2	oats				48	@	49
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by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- chespness of gains made by thirty-six the Vestal.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, gains at a lower cost than alfalfa. Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open High Low Closs WHEAT-

Sept Dec	97 96¾	98% 98%	99 96%	981/s- 971/s	9734 9634
CORN- Sept Dec	7934 6759	79% 68%	79 6736	79¾ 68	78% 67%-
OATS- Sept Dec	50% 50%	50% 50%	50% 50%	4034 50%-	50 50%
PORK- Sept Oct	14.95 15.00	14.93 15.00	14.80 14.85	14.80 14.85	14.85 14.90
LARD- Sept Oct	9.65 9.70	9.70 9.75	9.65 9.70	9.67 9.72	9.65 9.70
RIBS- Sept Oct	9.15 9.22	9.20 9.27	9.15 9.22	9.15- 9.25	9.10- 9.17

MUST FIGHT THE SCAB.

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September, unless shippers use better month were \$6,875,084 less than for July, local product and a loss to the island the benefit of raking up the leaves .- S. D. Smith, director Michigan experiment

Other lines are generally dull.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

***************** WILL EXPLODE THEORY.

This hogging down corn sentiment that is spreading around over the country seems destined to explode the pet theory of a lot of farm editors who have fo years used new corn to start cholera among hogs every fall.

REAL HOG QUESTION.

There is no question of what the packers want to do with the hog market a But affairs on the planks of the past few days indicate that the real ques tion with them at present is 'What is the farmer and the hog going to do to us?'

WOULD LOOK "RUNTY."

"You call those cattle rangers?" asked Frank Norcross, of Moorcroft, Wyo., who has been on the market this week looking after the sale of a string of sheep for the Empire Sheep Co., as a bunch of horned Kansas-Panhandle steers headed for the scales. "Say, you should see the genuine article in the range cattle line out in my section of the country. Your rangers would look like runts placed alongside a bunch of Wyomings or Montanas. And I want to say that I never tasted better beef than is produced from a good Wyoming range steer and I was raised in to be dealt out over the reteall counted the greater part of the year."

DO FOR A STARTER. What's the matter with Buchanan

placing a few tail corn stories in circuls tion? A farmer a few miles south of St. Joseph last week discovered a stalk in That'll do for a starter.

this reason many western cattlemen are page of any other ship adoat. getting ready to feed hay and have some fat cattle for the early spring market. Given to the local yard after one of the w. D. Place, formerly in the commission This looks like a wise move.

that one day he was riding around his with the Washington officials were fight. a lond of well fattened but uneven and ranches when he saw a teamster idling. Ing night and day to get the battleship partly borned steers of his own feeding Rankin remonstrated. "If you get out built here. of that buggy and come over here I'll whip you," the teamster replied. "Hum!"

The argument of the experts in Washscornfully answered the cattle king. "I ington was that private builders could Journal a lot of 152 hogs, 183 lbs. aver-

BETTER THAN CORN.

Kansas Farmer: The average corn or wheat crop is worth about \$10 per acre, while the average alfalfa crop is worth \$25 if sold or \$47.50 if fed. Get busy with some nifalfa.

Workers at the navy yard have he lear that they will not make as good a record on the Florida as they did on the Vestal, for they have also built the battleship Connecticut, now the pride of the navy.

Some nifalfa.

Workers at the navy yard have he lear today's market.

Nebraska shippers to the market here today included H. E. Snowberger, Inland, a car of hogs; E. L. Jones, Hendley, a car of hogs; were among the Missouri patrons of hogs; were among the Missouri patro

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

LATE MARKET BEST.

send their cattle to market under present them. onditions or to hold them back for a Another interesting feature of the buildwhile, hoping to strike a better market ing of the new battleship is the fact that

opinion that the reason for the very was being built. The crane is now in One of the diseases fought by spray- heavy run of western cattle on the eastern the course of construction and will be Local receipts ran largely to western ing is the common apple scab. It was markets at the present time is not so ready soon after the Florida is started. Local receipts ran largely to western ing is the common apple scab. It was lambs, Idahos predominating. A few supposed that the chief damage done by natives showed up. Sheep were very scarce. There was some early trading at scarce. There was some early trading at scarce of the large number of cattle available, but rather because all over the northwest grass is unusually G. E. Maxwell Exchange building. steady prices, including sales of Idaho fruit itself by the brown patches on the early ad cured up in good shape after a lambs at \$5.60, natives at \$5.35 and west. side, which prevented the proper develop- mild winter, making early fat cattle, and Wanfed-A representative to take orders St. Joseph, Mo. ern ewes at \$3.65. Reports from outside ment of the fruit on the slde where the also because for the first time in very for shippers' memorandum books and markets, particularly Chicago, were bear- scab found residence and thus produced many years the railroads have been able leather specialties on a commission basis. to furnish all the cars desired as ordered Liberal terms and low prices will be made ruled dull and draggy, with prices anywhere from steady to 10c lower. The
day's top was \$5.60, bulk selling in a station, discovered that a secondary disdays top was \$5.00, but seeing in a station, discovered that a secondary discovered th for the day was steady. Medium native lambs were a hard proposition with sales-men as with plety of good westerns buy. The rot is produced by a fungus for ers were hard to interest in anything, which a proper remedy has not yet been schedule to market. Furthermore, Mon- Government Receipts and Expenditures onsisted of ten cars direct to packers, except the very best in the native line, suggested. So prevention must take the tana, which is the great range state, now Most of the native lambs sold 15@25c place of cure. If by frequent spraying lower than Monday, while westerns have emphasis is feeder buyers did a little "hedging" laid upon the necessity of frequent and way is making a great difference in the wa today, and bought most of the feeding judicious spraying of apple orchards.

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A further preventage of scab on apples this year."

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ONE CROP A FAILURE.

Uncle Sam Will Immediately Add Another Powerful War Boat to the Navy.

FLORIDA TO BE THE NAME

Leviathan of Sea to Weigh 20,-CCO Tons, Much Larger Than the Connecticut.

WILL BE MONARCH OF NAVY

-Hard Fight to Get Contract Away From Government Yards-Construction Yards in Building Collier on Short

For New Fighting Ship.

New York, Sept. 3 .- It is Whely that the of cattle, were Kansas patrons of today's present month will witness the laying of market. one of his fields that measured 151/2 feet. the keel of the Florida, the biggest and Sam's navy. The 20,000 ton leviathan of hogs, and C. A. Gamble, Coin, with a the seas will be constructed at the Brook- car of sheep. Journal-Stockman: It is worthy of note | yn navy yard and wher completed will that not one feeder in a hundred is figur- be the monarch of the United States navy

greatest campaigns ever waged to force Live Stock World: It is told of David Boards of trade, congressmen, senators mixed stock here today

Work is Done Rapidly.

had a better offer than that once. A man construct a warship or any other kind age, 160 lb. shrink, was quoted as seiling offered 10 pull me out of the buggy and of vessel cheaper and quicker than gov- at \$6.35. This was a mistake, the correct whip me." this was going on the collier Vestal was | The list of Nebraska shippers repres Constructor Baxter down to the humblest lowing names: Pulver & Son, of Kenesaw; experiment station it was found that alfal- apprentice the feeling was rampant that C. E. Dyer, Hebron; C. H. Moilring, Holfa is by far the best forage feed for hogs the only thing to be done to have the ship brook: Rankin Bros., Cambridge; in conjunction with corn. In the point of built here was to show good results in & Son, Naponee, and T. Bentz, of Blue cheapness of gains made by thirty-six the Vestal.

pigs the alfalfa took rank above red Now that the giant collier is finished

Bal'ard & Carver, Guilford, a mixed clover, blue grass, rape and ship stuff. and all records for quick and cheap con- load; Buckley & Co., Tarkio, a car of In the course of the same experiment it struction are broken the men at the navy hogs; H. O. Rankin, Rosendale, a car of was found that only milk would produce yard are waiting with interest for the hogs; H. O. Rankin, Rosendaic, a car of hogs; G. W. Selecman, Cawood, a car of keel of the Florida to be laid. Although hogs; G. M. Scott, Savannah, a car of the building of a battle ship is a greater

ble for Liberal Early Shipments.

Denver Record-Stockman: Just at this time a great many stockmen of the west and northwest are debating whether to the stockman pass beneath and northwest are debating whether to the stockman pass beneath and northwest are debating whether to the stockman pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined so that the rail-road of the navy yard can pass beneath they will be undermined to the rail-road of the navy yard can pa

a new monster cantilever crane will be Along this line A. E. de Ricquies, gen- erected, so the steel and other material Neb., alfalfa stock hogs for sale. Best eral mannager of the American Live Stock will be hauled to the workers nearly feeders grown. Write or call on Kroft & and Loan company, said: "I am of the twice as fast as they were while the Vestal Son, Naponee, Neb.

EXPENSES INCREASE.

August, 1907.

strength, and other grades confidently held. Twelve months' Texas stock continues in fair demand at 50c to 52c scoured, and there have been some fair sized transactions in territorical wool.

Other lines are generally dull.

Put damp salt on burns. It kills the pain.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups.

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

ston Grain Co., of Preston, Neb., Johnson & Nichols, of Oneida, Kan.,

had hogs on sale here today. J. V. Pugh, of Guilford, Mo., shipped in ear of bogs for today's trade. U. S. Frank, Alma, Kan., was on the

market today with four cars of cattle. F. Tapp & Co., St. Francis, Kan., dissed of a car of cattle here this morn-

J. M. Cook, of Amity, Mo., was on the arket today with two cars of the ovine

Roberts & Adams, Maple Hill, Kan., ntributed four cars of steers to today's market. S. G. Cantrell & Son, Baznar, Kan., were

patrons of the cattle market today with

A. S. Mawhinney, of Northboro, Ia., sent in a shipment of live pork for today's market.

Ben. Weishnar, regular shipper of Noronville, Kan, arrived with a shipment

G. W. Deerfleet, a prosperous feeder of Falls City, Neb., came in this morning looking for feeders. Reed Bros., Stockton, Kan, regular pst

rons of the local market, had in a car each of cattle and hogs for today's trade. Notice Big Factor in Awarding Contract

Geo. Nicoll, of Westboro, Mo., was here today with a load of hogs of his own feeding, which means they were good. W. S. Shearer, Cawker City, with a car of hogs and W. Waldo, Traer, with a ear

lows shippers today included P. Phelan, most powerful of the vessels of Uncle Conway; W. H. Scane, Bedford, both with

M. C. Sanders, of Lenox, Ia., contributed ing on "finishing" cattle this winter. For and the equal in fighting power and ton. Mr. Sanders is one of the heaviest ship-W. D. Place, formerly in the commission

business on the local market, now en the Navy Department to let the workers gaged in a general shipping business of the Brooklyn navy yard build her, around Vesta, Neb., disposed of a load of Rankin, the great farmer of Tarkio, Mo., and every one that could exert authority | Wm. Jewell, of Elk Creek, Neb., had in

> that averaged 1,308 pounds and sold for \$6.75.

started at the navy yard. From Naval ented on today's market included the fol-

cattle, and Earl Nalley, Hopkins, a car of Kansas Farmer: The average corn or workers at the navy yard have no fear hogs, were among the Missouri patrons of

The new fighting monster is so much larger than the Connecticut that the ways on which the later was built will have to be lengthened a hundred feet. To do this part of a storehouse will have to be razed, as there is not room for the extension of the ways on the landslide. After the

Five bundred head Republican Va'ley,

FARM FOR SALE.

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Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, BERMUDA AGRICULTURE.

Onion Raising in the Bermudas is au

Important Industry. Washington .- Consul W. Maxwell Greene writing from Hamilton, makes the following report on truck farming in the Bermuda Islands:

Onion raising in the Bermudas is an important industry. In the past there was little competition from the Gulf states but last year the crop ripened later than is found to be raking up the leaves in Mr. de Riccles says he thinks the later This small deficit for the month just to supply the market before the Bermuda

The director of the botanical station, D. Smith, director Miedigan experiment station.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.—There has been a slight revival in the local wool market, with a better inquiry by manufacturers, and an increased volume of business. and an increased volume of business. Most grades of domestic wool are steady quarter blood fleeces retaining their strength, and other grades confidently held. Twelve months Texas stock con. The expenditure were \$27.835,394 less with the help of many growers, has prac-

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· BRIEF CITY NEWS. ĕ®woosessessesassessesses

The Sunday school of the English Evangelical church will hold a picnic at Krug park this alternoon.

Mrs. H. Brueninger and sister have returned from a summer vacation spent in the mountain regions of Colorado.

Henry Cosner is at home after several months spent in Iowa. He has been working at Leon, lows, and will returthere after a short visit with friends | ment

Work on the sewer construction has about been completed so far as Lake avenue is concerned and the street is again being put in good condition.

At TOS GOING TOO.

Many From St. Joseph Will Attend Troy Home Coming.

No estimate of the number of merchants who will go to Troy tomorrow to policy of the Santa Fe. help celebrate St. Joseph day at the home coming fair can be made until the bers of the Commercial Conference comsected to respond.

band and it will work hard to make St. money was received was the license Joseph day the most successful of the department which paid in \$22,195, the week. Members of the St. Joseph auto- land and personal taxes for the month or more machines will make the trip, taxes on Monday alone, the fact that it Beiland, Fred Neurdorff, Mayor Clayton property owners to burry to pay up. and Joshua Motter will respond. Athletic contests will be held during the

PICNIC EXCITES INTEREST.

together of the employees of a big in- junction with the legislative committee dustrial concern like that of Swift & comprise the charter revision commis-Company, but it is stimulating an en- sion. games that is sure of good results.

a winner. It is certainly gratifying to met. see the enthusiasm with which men from all departments of our institution are taking hold and practicing for the Turned Aside Ridicule by Doing a Wild in their own households, use the preseveral prize contests.'

SHOULD MOW WEEDS.

observant citizen last evening.

cumstances, I favor a grand rush to rid cluding thousands of the nobility and the South End of these lorests of weeds. clubmen of England. pride ought to keep these weed patches years. day use, you ought to do it for quarter- said Mr. Prestidge.

Gross Brothers are circulating a peti- Mr. Prestidge continued.

NEW DROVERS CAR.

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asing live stock traffic with as little telay as possible, with a view of effectdilition to this are looking after the com-

he live stock business into the Missour! river markets, a large number of shippers

LICENSES PAY MOST.

Was Month's Total. mittee have been urging the members | City Treasurer George H. Wyatt yesof their respective organizations to terday made out his report of the money make the trip and more than 500 are ex- taken in by his office during the month of August, the sum running up to \$62,-The delegation will be led by a brass 552 89. The source from which the mobile club expect to make the trip in combined amounting to \$35,022.07. Neartheir cars and it is expected that forty by \$10,000 was paid into the treasury in The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock was the last day before a penalty of 1 with an address of welcome by A. C. per cent was added, causing many

> MEETS AS INTENDED. Charter Commission Makes No Change at

Council's Action. Swift's Office Employes Training for gram of the charter revision commission | 000 and 400,000 cases. At the presen and it will meet tonight as originally time there are about 4,500 acres of land The picnic to be held at the Wathena chautauqua grounds next Monday is not only an innovation in the bringing mittee of ten citizens, who in committee of the council passed planted in pineapples, although a third or more of this acreage has not yet or more of this acreage has not yet committee.

couraging interest in the sports and Notices to all members were sent out yesterday by City Clerk Joel E. Gates fruit is now shipped to the mainland, In a short talk with one of the office force of the company he said:

Wyatt. Chairman C. A. Pieffer returned to the city yesterday but declined to discuss the action of the up ito a wonderful pitch and we will clined to discuss the action of the stocking the markets. Besides this have a field-day over there that will be council until after his committee had

PROVES HE IS COWBOY.

Western Stunt.

"It would help a whole lot in looks Cave-Brown-Cave that he is the twelfth table, and any excessive acidity seems and might do some good in the way of baronet of a famous English line may to be neutralized in the preserving prohealth to start early in the spring and amount to, certain it is Cave-Brown- cess without in any way detracting keep the weeds down all summer on Cave is a cowboy and all England be- from the delicate flavor. Although but vacant lots and side streets," said an lieves the yarns that Sir Genille has a few years on the market, Hawaiin

told of Western life, no matter how they pineapples seem to have met with al-"I'm not one of your Christians who may scoff at his debt-involved estate. most instant favor throughout the believes in making a big showing on quarterly meeting Sunday and then letting the preacher talk to empty benches days ago the would be baronet increased for three months. But, under the cir- the normal crowd of 20,000 to 63,000, in-

every stranger coming to the city at estate were searching the West for him, brought many cattle in earlier than usto South St. Joseph, as there is where the biggest social sensation that has more than ordinary supply to be mar-

"Cave-Brown stood the racket for a unless industrial conditions show dely meeting. The impression created on while and then no decided to have a litwill not be to the credit of the southern the fun of his own, and incidentally recoup his fortunes a few thousands of ample supplies of mutton at reason-

in the building formerly occupied by E. large number of wagers that he was not ing up heavily. After the run of range C. Braun. The Gross Brothers are now a cowboy, and couldn't rope a steer in and grass cattle is past, the date of running a saloon on Cherokee avenue. a ten foot pen, and waited his time.

This would put four saloons at the Along came Colonel Cummings' Wild er and the grass, there is likely to be a

an English Baronet to rope a steer before a public gathering.' It was the sensation of the hour for the public and the Herd of Ported Whitefaces to Be Seen at joke of a lifetime with some of the real ill be pleased to know that this company Brown-Cave out of England. They de- ten or fifteen years there has been a cided to have a hand in the game and with the cooperation of Colonel Cummings secured the wildest steer that could be found in England and sprung him in the arena.

"When the hour for the exhibition came the greatest crowd that had ever assembled for a wild west show in England was on hand and in the boxes sat hides being damaged. the holders of the other end of the Cave-Brown-Cave wagers.

while the crowd went wild and the occlusion in the inner rooms of their

estates had been settled in a manner in the interstate. "satisfactory" to the young nobleman, whatever "satisfactory" may mean.

hear from him again, as he had some business to transact for me, but I should be turned over the letter containing marrying man-couldn't settle down with the best woman in the world. And because of just that same restless dis- CIRCULATION SHOWS INCREASE. position he will never stay in England; e will be back all right some day."

The largest fruit cannery in the world is located at Honolulu. This is the company and its product is exclusively | 1908, was \$085,326,108. pineapples.

very effort to handle their large and in- two and a balf and three acres and em- crease for the year of \$69,041,106, and an ploys during the packing season (July and August) from 750 to 850 men and women, principally 'apanese and Hawaiians.

The fruit is brought from the plantation, 25 miles from the factory, in freight cars, and from 15 to 30 cars of fruit per day are disposed of, or an average of w about 250 tons. The pines are pared in lathe-like ma-

chines, of which there are forty in this time of departure. The different mem- Wyatt's, Report Shows That \$62.552.89 particular plant, after which they go through coring, shaping and sclicing machines, when they are placed in cans by women, the cans then filled with 328. granulated sugar syrup by automatic machinery, the caps crimped on, and in big crates are carried through a long 330-331-332-333. tank of boiling water which heats the fruit just sufficiently for preserving Co., room 229. without really cooking, by the time it reaches the opposite end,

The cans are labeled and packed in 216-217. cases of two dozen cans to the case. The output of the Hawaiin Pineapple company's plant averages from 4,500 Co., rooms 226-228. to 5,000 cases per day, the record day's pack for this year being 6,230 cases, or 223.

Besides the Hawaiian Pineapple company's plant there are eight other can- Co., rooms 201-203. neries in the territory, and the total pack for this year will be between 350,- 323.

second only to sugar in importance. Although a large quantity of fresh 231. many of the pineapple men hold that the canned fruit is in no wise inferior to the fresh, and a great many persons in Hawaii, and the canners themselves served in preference to the fresh fruit. Whatever the claims of Sir Genille It is less trouble to prepare for the

CATTLE PROSPECTS.

National Stockman: All who discuss prospective cattie markets now admit It is only a couple of weeks now until According to private dispatches re-St. Joseph will in all reasonable proba- ceived by Frank Prestidge, the Denver is more than the usual uncertainty bility see the biggest crowds of people attorney who located Cave-Brown-Cave about the numbers that will come to in the history of the city. Practically when the administrators of the English market off grass, good prices having that time will make one or more visits the cowboy baronet is responsible for ual, while high corn last winter left the big shows are to be held. Civic been sprung in merry England in many of the demand for beef during the rest down at all times, and what civic pride "Some of Sir Genille's associates of the year is the most uncertain factor will not do, the law ought to do, and do scouted the cowboy yarns the baronet of all that enter into the problem. With it effectively. But here is an instance told when he went back to England and good beef consumption there would where, if you don't spruce up for every made life miserable for the young man," probably be none too many cattle. Beef consumption is light and will remain so Gross Brothers are circulating a cold. eating corn now in preparation for later tion to open a saloon on Illinois avenue "So the young man quietly accepted a markets, and that feeders are not stockjunction with five others between the Junction and the railroad tracks, a disarena at Liverpool.

"Cave-Brown suw his chance and he went to the management and offered to rope a wild steer in the arena before the pane of some farmers' lives. New that the ears of corn are rapidly gaining weight, people inclined to cross bridges before they get to them ought to be able to let go at least one long breath.

"Cave-Brown suw his chance and he very few are now in preparation for that period. It may pay the man who has a bunch of good steers on grass to get them ready to ship a few weeks after rangers have disappeared, even if the cost of doing so is greater than usual, it is not good policy to compete with range cattle anyhow, and it may be profitable to avoid it as above suggestined. HORNLESS HEREFORDS.

Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show. bluebloods who saw the chance to at There may have been a time when hornhe Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway once win their wagers and laugh Cave- less cattle were a fad, but within the past

> better in the feed lots or in pastures and buyers of the finished cattle for long shipments to distant sea-board markets and for live export have come to prefer like them as there is less liability of

In this line one of the special attra tions at the forthcoming Interstate Live "Sir Genille rode into the arena with Stock and Horse show, to be held in this western whoop and roped and tied city during the week of September 21-20 that steer in a little more than a minute | will be a herd of Polled Herefords. Thes re somewhat of a rarity, although it is cupants of certain boxes sought se- not unlikely that in a few years the hornless Herefords will be as common as

Manager Irwin has arranged with J. W. Attorney Prestidge has not heard di- Wyant, of Blythedale, Mo., owner of one rectly from Cave-Brown-Cave since July of the few herds of the polled Herefords, 30, when he was cabled that the family for the exhibit of a herd of these cattle

Among those interested in cattle much interest is taken in breeding the horn "I do not understand why I do not off of the popular breeds. Naturally the Hereford has very long horns and the selling price on fat cattle markets is seriously affected by the presence of horns not be surprised to see him come walk- The whitefaces, as Herefords are largely ing into my office any minute unan- known, are popular with beef men and the nounced," Mr. Prestidge remarked, as hornless Hereford would be welcomed by the account of the steer-roping. "But stock yards circles it is conceded that a as for marrying-never; he is not a herd of polled Herefords will make an interesting exhibit in the forthcoming

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The monthly

statement of the circulation of nation bank notes on August 1 shows an to-crease as compared with August, 1907, of \$81,260,787 and as compared with the pre vious mouth a decrease of \$6,762,883. The great plant of the Hawaiian Pineapple total circulation outstanding August 31,

The circulation based on Unted States The factory covers an area of between bonds amounted to 8025,986,993, an inrease for the month of \$626,011. The tstanding national bank notes secured lawful money amounted to \$59,339,115 nd an increase for the year of \$12,228,681 a decrease for the month of \$7,388,844 amount of bonds on deposits to secure culating factes was \$631,607,490 and to ure public deposits \$143,245,547, of thich latter amount \$51,865,947 were state

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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 Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-

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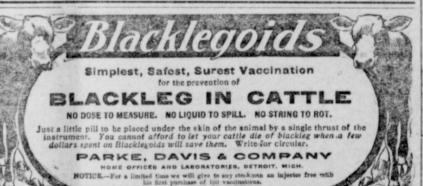
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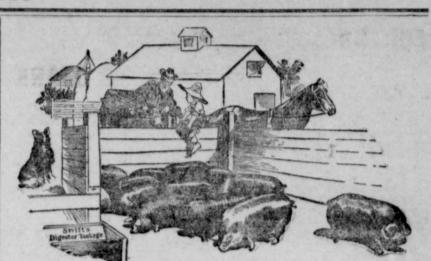
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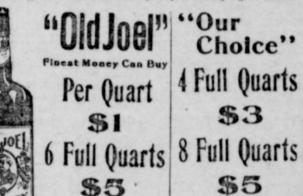
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FORTUNES FOR FARMERS DOWN IN THE OZARKS

to travelers who might cross the state, but in addition to that it is adding largely to the material wealth of the country. At Pierce City the strawberry section it is the home of the big red apple, Missegins. That municipality and Sarcoxie souri having more than 20,000,000 bear- are at the center of that industry. Not ing apple trees, a much larger number that they have a monophy, for there is a

than any other state in the union. pressions of the English language are of the Missouri river grow that berry to not adequate to describe. The Ozark perfection. At the two named towns, country is one of them. Words cannot make clear what a beautiful picture nature has painted in that broken piece of territory. Countless hundreds of people were at work at one time at Sarcoxie. trains for years, gazing upon the hills St. Paul, Kansas City and Denver. Some and valleys, the wonderful wealth of foliage, the heavily laden fruit trees and. It is true that a late frost created have in the valleys in particular, the rich, oc in the apple orchards this year, but

after train load of homeseekers passing are so big that an occasional failure is them by in their search for land low of little consequence. The orchardist they stop here?" The answer must be more productive the next year. The yield just one thing: "They don't know what in a good crop year brings in around Adams

plenty that prevails in Missouri. Thou- when the splendid location is consider to mention an army of dairymen and twenty acres can keep a whole family poultry breeders, have invaded the com-

in the middle of winter, you are served

in the market. What is said about dairying and poultry growing in another part of this issue Ozark family can supply them and fucifor general farming, and on which splen-did crops of corn, wheat, oats and hay to wealth. are grown, the larger portion is better | The children, when not at their studies suited to pastures and orchards. Abundance of grain may be raised for the dener, and they are better off for the ex-

tion is the wonderful grass that grows grow in a most healthy manner there and there. Blue grass abounds in all its rich- the warm weather lasts se long that the ness. By removing the underbrush from egg laying season hardly ends. Many a piece of timber the way is opened for dollars crowd into the family purse from a growth of blue grass that will rival this source.

nny other state. Clover also grows wild At Moselle, in Franklin county, fortynnd the two combined give wonderful six miles from St. Louis, the Prisco road pasture. White clover to your knees is enters the Ozark uplift, and it is a steady no uncommon sight on some of these climb from there to Marshfield, nearly

Some localities are better adapted to one location would seem to warrant.

CANNOT ATTACH ONE SECTION.

Action of Kansas City Board of Trade tendant fees. Questions Validity of Inspection.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept 3 .- (Special.) Assistant Attorney General Kennish to day advised the legal representatives of List of Men Who Will Place Ribbons at the Kansas City board of trade that if they call into question the validity of that part of the state grain inspection act which authorizes the state railroad and weighing grain that their department has inspected, the validity of the entire ace as follows: itself will be a question for the supreme court to determine

Monday the Kansas City board of trade obtained a temporary injunction against the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners to enjoin them from collect ing fees for weighing grain that-comes within their jurisdiction. This writ was directed against the chief grain weigher at Kansas City. It was issued by the circuit court there and is returnable September 9. It was the understanding at the attorney general's office today that ver, Edgerton, Mo. the Merchants' exchange of St. Louis would join with the Kansas City board of trade in this action, although it appears that the former did not appear in , Ill. the action at Kansas City.

long distance telephone messages, the obget of the litigation is not directed Judges, Fred Stemm, South St. Joseph, to the senat ngainst the inspection law itself, but only that feature of it that provides for the Broaddus, South St. Joseph. weighing of grain and collecting fees therefor under the jurisdiction of the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners. It is his understanding that the grain dealers are satisfied with the Inspection feature of the law and are will- Wyman Lovejoy, Roscoe, Ill.; A. T. Shat- morning of September 18, 1901, the than 15 hours where the hit and miss ingt to support it, but they want the tuck, Hastings, Neb.; Superintendent, J. body of William McKinley was taken method is followed. It is the farmer who eighing fees collected by the board dis- J. Hall, Graham, Mo. continued. This, Mr. Kennish thinks, kannot be done without invalidating the rom this direction alone would be taken seph.

s an attack on the entire law. ents a car for weighing is a drain upon St. Joseph. hem from which they receive no bene-The weights of the railroad board's If you have a pretty good opinion of board of trade asks the court to enjoin kitchen door,

Southwest Trail: The Ozark section of kind of industry, while others have their Missouri is, first of all, one of the picture strongest hold in another line. The apesque spots of the world. But, unlike ple region begins at Pacific, at the very many other show places, it has immense gates of St. Louis, and continues along value because of the things it will grow. the Frisco to Springfield, and even be-Its existence would be worth while if its youd. In fact, the region of profitable only usefulness was the view furnished apple growth extends to Pierce City, as

han any other state in the union.

There are some things the ordinary example and practically all parts of the state south have crowded observation cars on Frisco The fruit is shipped to Chicago, St. Louis

waving grain. Wealth vies with beauty every locality has its misfortnues. Hisalong every mile of road and the seek-ers after homes are making that state more nearly free of destructive happentheir stopping place in large numbers. | ings than almost any other point. They For decades the Missouri people have have never known a cyclone or a blizzard kept the outside world largely ignorant the things that lay orchards waste at of the rich agricultural posibilities with some places. Taken year, after year in their state. They have seen train load they harvest a big crop. The returns enough in price for them to be able to says his trees need a year of rest now buy it. Some of them ask: "Why don't and then and that they are just that much

you have to offer."

In late years inquiries have begun to pour in about the state, coming in large measure from those places where the delicious fruits grown in the hills have black of the state of truck growing the Ozark region seems to set a fast pace. As is stated above, in discussing the canning plants, the small farm is taking the lead. These have aroused the Only a few acres are necessary to insure men who have fand to sell and the result a good income. And there are so many has been a spreading of the gospel of uses to which a small place may be put, sands of farmers and fruit growers, not so far as markets are concerned. Even nonwealth and the new life thus infused quent hoeing are prime essentials if one has brought the state to the attention of would succeed in growing garden pro-

the wide world.

Mention is made in another part of this issue of the many individual canuing spring one can get to work in the plants throughout the state. It is in the garden up in the Ozarks. Before Ozark section that these have reached some other states have crawled from un their highest number. Scores of men who der the snow-banks the Ozark farmer have bought small farms have put in has garden truck growing for the mill-these plants at a cost of from \$150 to lon people living in St. Louis ad Kansas \$250 and have found that, with a few City. And when that produce begins acres of tomatoes, beans and fruit, they to get plentiful and the price gets lower can insure themselves a comfortable income. How many of you know, when, pares the winter's supply for the same

with a solid whole tomato for salad, that | Down on Long Island and in New Jerit doubtless was packed at one of those home plants? Such is true ad at no place is this product so well put up. This chass of goods brings a high price York hotels. Both St. Louis and Kansas Gity have eating houses with all the delleacies on the bills of fare. The small applies with great strength to the Ozarks. dentally add heavily to the income. It February 26, when there was an im-While there is a large acreage available is only necessary to watch the high class

winter feed, and more, for the question ereise coming with the work they do. est wish, for he had longed to die in woman invented many others until she generous diet might affect the spirits of of winter feed is a small one in the Ozark And think of the pin money the wife can hills.

The capitol and in the service of his had the best milk-producing factory in hills.

The capitol and in the service of over 50 the west. strong features of this sec. of the big items in the Ozarks, Chickens

hillsides, 'And this great pasture lasts 200 miles, where the elevation is about 1,600 feet. Franklin county is an attrac-There is much to be said about specific tive general and truck farming spot, localities, supplementary to what appears and, being so near St. Louis, the land in the first part of this issue regarding has reached a pretty high valuation. But the general value of the state as a whole, at that is is not nearly so high as its

> I the railroad commissioners from enforceing is the weighing clause and the at

JUDGES FOR INTERSTATE.

St. Joseph Live Stock Show. The complete list of indges for the Interstate Live Stock and Horse show to be held in St. Joseph the week of Sept. warehouse commissioners to fix fees for 21-26 includes men prominent in live stock circles all over this country. The list is

Shorthorns, Judge, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.; Superintendent, B. O. Cowan, Chicago, Ill.

Herefords. Neb.; Superintendent, C. R. Thomas, Kansas City, Mo.

Aberdeen Angus. Judge, S. W. Johnson, Delphi, Ind.; fin was closed at 6:30 the next morn-Superintendent Charles Gray, Chicago, ing. The funeral services were on the mated to cost \$10. If she is a good an-III.; Assistant Superintendent, Paul Cul-

Judge O. H. Swigart, Farmer City, Ill.; Superintendent, R. W. Brown, Chicago,

According to information furnished Judge J. W. Martin, Gotham, Wis.; Su-Mr. Kennish today by telegraphic and perintendent, S. McKelvie, Fairfield, Neb. Logan. At 11:30 on the morning of put dollars in your posted in the end. Fat Cattle, Carloads.

> Feeder Cattle. Carloads. Judge, T. B. Hord, Central City, Neb.

Hogs, All Breeds. Judges, J. J. Ferguson, Chicago, Ill.

tire law, and that to make an attack Superintendent, J. B. Kerr, South St. Jo- There was a light rain falling, but the

The contention of local grain dealers Judge, Prof. W. J. Kennedy, Ames, were crowded with men, women and s that the railroad board's charge of 50 Iowa; Superintendent, F. H. Sweet, South children.

weighmaster are not acepted by buyers your ability to guess animal weights, just or export, and the selling dealers must try your skill on estimating the weight d the toll a second time. All the of some pigs that have grown up by the

THOSE WHO HAVE LAID IN STATE IN THE CAPITOL.

Whom Country Accorded Tribute Commensurate with Their Services.

who intimated not long ago that he remarks His Lordship said: could die happy-

McKinley was the last.

That was 60 years ago, February 21, 1848, when the present extensions had

Adams was a unique instance of an ex-president of the United States serving as a representative, says the New York Sun. He was a peppery one, shows flow to Run an Absolutely Clean at night, and then in small amount and too; especially just at that time when there was plenteous discussion of the approved.

thanking some of the generals in that ery day in the year! Yet that is what it will nauseate.

War. Adams opposed the resolution Mrs. N. E. Parrish of Lawrence did for It is in nounced from the Kentucky exwithout doing any good, least of all fourteen years, and she says that is the periment station that a positive cure has to himself for he got pretty healt only way a model dairy that is a model, bee found for a disease among sheep to himself, for he got pretty badly only way a model dairy that is a model to himself, for he got pretty badly can be conducted.

of course the greatest trouble Mrs. addy had assumed such large proportions among the sheep of Kentucky that the parrish had was to get men to assist her state veterinary has threatened to quarcalled, he snapped out his lonely pro- who would obey orders and keep them- state veterinary has threatened to qua test with a petulance and vehemence selves the cows clean. At first they antine the

could have air.

office of the chief clerk of the house, keep clean.

Two years later, April 12, 1850, the in the senate chamber, now the supreme court room. He had died almost two weeks earlier during his term as senator from South Carolina. rish plan. Another two years went by and then on July 1, 1852, the body of

Henry Clay lay in the same place. At two o'clock on the afternoon of April 19, 1865, the body of Abraham Lincoln was taken from the White House and carried in a solemn procession to the capitol, where it was placed on a black covered bier made especially for that purpose. The bler has been used in almost every subsequent case when a body has been taken to the capitol. It can be seen to-day in the crypt directly under the great dome. Lincoln's body, guarded by officers with drawn swords, lay in the rotunda until the morning of April 21, when it started on that remarkable journey to Springfield.

The Lincoln bier was used again in Sumner, March 13, 1874, and for Vice-President Wilson, November 25, 1875. 21, 1881, the body of President Garfield was carried into the capitol and Thomas Mortimer, Madison, placed on the bier which had served dead president's face before the cof- the hay crop next year.

> as a rainbow shone out after a storm. Another extraordinary night was that of December 30-31, 1886, when thousands passed through the rotun-December 31 his body was removed

his body lay in state in the house, March 28, 1888, and ceremonies were who will shiftlessly subject their hogs to held there that morning.

Sheep. All Breeds.

Judge, R. J. Stone, Stonington, Ill.; solemn procession to the capitol. the tail end of the chores. steps of the two wings, the copings and every point of possible support

> A Bad Motto. He-Mr. Lushington has a new

motto. She-Indeed. What is it?

HONOR PAID TO FEW GOOD CROPS AND GOOD STOCK GO HAND IN HAND

Record Shows Only Twelve Men to points out a singular parallelism in agri-

his portrait, the Earle of Aberdeen made to eliminate stock from the list of It was Uncle Joe Cannon, himself, the speech of gift. In the course of his possessions ad to take advantage of the

> one day in a ceriain district, and when great crops have ever gone together time comes—if he one day in a certain district, and when great the same brain, the same they happened to pass a field on one of Mr. products of the same brain, the same brain knew he was go Duthie's farms, his companion, looking methods. The ability to conceive the ing to be buried at some very fine turnips, remarked wist- great laws of nature, and to follow their pense. It's a pret- grow like that.' ,'Well,' replied Mr. Doug- duces the methods which insure success he or any other suppose that if you adopted the same shank could ever have made the thir would be willing suit would be similar.

tave laid in state in the capitol will always remain so. It has always recorded in history. Glance over the list been so. It must be so, and there is a of American farms which have becom During the century that it has been wider scope and greater opportunity famous in stock breeding circles. From coupled, just 12 men have received for success within its purview than with the day of Gillett and Samuel Clark, the bat honor. John Quincy Adams was any other. But it takes brains and their Alexanders and the rest of the past genthe first of that number and William use in the right way to win, just as it eration, the farm which produced

of been added and the house of report of Lord Aberdeen which should not go lacking one hand, he might hope to be resentatives sat in what is now Statucattle were both produced by the same must go together.

while there may be found a man who When on July 21 last the friends of grows large yields of field crops without William Duthie, the Scotch Shorthorn the aid of good stock, but it is because breeder, assembled to present him with some overhearing agency has forced him products of his neighbors' folds.

"The late Mr. A. F. Douglass once told Good farming was never a single when the proper me that he was driving with a companion barrel'ed proposition. Good stock and at the public ex- fully: I wish I could get my turnips to teachings to their logical conclusions, inty safe guess that lass, with matter-of-fact frankness, 'I Does any one think that Amos Cruickman in public life measures that Mr. Duthie adopts, the re- land of Sittyton bear such cuttle and crops had he not conceived aright the to have his heirs stand the expense, however, if only his name could be added to the short list of men who widely distributed profession today. It matters not whether it was the farm which made the cattle or the cattle which made the farm—the dual success has been to have his heirs state in the capital widely distributed profession today. It does in the wig and gown of the bench best crops. It was "the methods," that was 50 years ago Fabruary 21 ods he adopts"—that spells the whole pose, the farmer who really would such There is another lesson in the remark hope to succeed with crop alone than

WORK OF A KANSAS WOMAN.

Dairy. Lawrence, Kan.,-It took a woman to Mexican war, of which he heartily dis- show the people of Kansas how a model be kept well aired, and the use of water dairy should be run. It always takes a for drink, into which a few drops of of On this particular occasion the woman to run a dairy absolutely clean, of pine tar have been put, is recomme house was voting on a resolution Think of a man scrubbing his dairy ex-

which rather amused his colleagues. rebelled against washing the cows every any of the animals out of its border The amusement soon turned to time before they were milked, and wash. The disease attacks the sheep in the na alarm when Adams fell in a seizure ing their hands and faces, brushing their ture of a large scab which in a short which proved to be paralysis. He hair and putting on clean white duck period of time covers its entire body, no

"This is the last of earth," he said. do most of the work herself, because the men threw up their jobs and walked out They were his last words. He was just because she wanted them to be clean. The best work can be obtained from carried to what was then the speak. The pay was good and the work not be best work can be obtained from carried to what was then the speak. er's room and which later became the too hard, but it was too much trouble to when they are generously fed. The ol

and there he died the next day. His But she had her way, and for fourteen body lay in state at the capitol until years from 1,200 to 1,500 persons have found them dragging through the work pressive ceremony in the house, shrouded in black, "under the kind supervision of a distinguished lady," as the account reads. The manner of his end was the realization of his dear. his end was the realization of his dear- ing was employed, and this energetic

oned milk; a healthy, happy and contentbody of John C. Calhoun lay in state ed community and a fortune for the owner of this model dairy. She has retired from business and now Kansas City and and a clip, while the men sang the reother towns in the west are insisting that frain: Hams and eggs, look out for all dairies shall be conducted on the Par-

Certainly the world does more. FARM NOTES. By Wm. Pitt.

Coal ashes will kill the mites in the chicken house. Cut out and burn branches on pear

ree Infested with blight n a dry time is most as good as a rain. Look over the stock you budded this year and be sure the ties are not restrict-

the rain. Little is accomplished to do disease, but most farmers attribute it to Time to drag the roads is right after the work when the road is dry. When sheep are found on their knees feeding it is high time to examine their

feed to see what is the matter. Put something into the home life which three successive years-for Chief Jus- will make you appreciate it and make tice Chase, May 12, 1873; for Charles the other members of the family feel that

there is "no place like home." Better crops, better stock, better ma-Late in the afternoon of September chinery, better hand, better times for the wife and family, better everything, should be the ambition of every farmer.

Pasturing the meadows after mowing first for another victim of assassina of the feed which the stock get is more is a doubtful proceedings, as the value tion. Forty thousand persons saw the than apt to be offset by the lessening of

afternoon of September 23, the body imal she ought to give you two litters a being taken down the east steps just year of eight pigs each, which easily would net a profit of \$20. Pigs do pay. Nothing will pull stock down in flesh so quickly as the fly plague. Do all you can to make the horses and other stock thousands passed through the rotun-da to look on the face of Gen. John A. like a good deal of trouble, but it will Judges, Fred Stemm, South St. Joseph, to the senate chamber for the funeral from the hot sun is the most short-sight. ed of management. Not only will they At the death of Chief Justice Waite not thrive, but disease is apt to breed disease and makes hogs thrifty. among them. And yet there are farmers

Between nine and ten o'clock of the for more where the work is well planned,

such treatment.

the season is on, for while poor stuff will hardly sell at any price that which is fine in appearance—that is, carefully selected and packed—will command a good price. Keen the appearance is the selected and packed—will command a good price. good price. Keep the small imperfect tired popcorn wagons which are to be stuff-at home for the stock and poultry, seen on the streets in some of our larger In the early stages of the disease, towns and cities cost as high as \$1,600, eaves may be cared byturning the af- and the return on the investment is He-When in doubt, take a drink. dieted animal opon pasture or keeping to be correspondingly large

on cornstalks or other dustless laxativ shaken free from dust. The bowels must never be constipated , the stable must ed. Do not use too much of the tar, a

was carried first to the rotunda, a sofa was brought and he was placed on it near the great east door, where he could have air.

Was brought and he was placed on it near the great east door, where he could have air.

The best work can be obtained from thought and wisely concluded that a more Nor was he disappointed with results ucon, the work was going off with a rush well if you would have man or beast work well.

KEEP HOGS OFF LOW GROUND. ically wiped out the hogs of Kansas and Missouri along the Kansas river bottom. both sides of the river. When the water to the flood the veterinary experts of both Kansas and Missouri had used their ut but without success. They were unable to account for the disappearance of the

During the last two or three years cholera has again appeared in many places tion is that it is confined to low, swampy regions. I believe that hogs should land is low and swampy ponds and mud holes will form and the hogs compelled to live in them do not thrive.

of exercise, but if he is compelled climb hills too much he cannot lay on fat. The hog farm should be well drain tures is a stream of running water. If the bottom of the stream is soft a portion of the stream, and if this is cov ered with boulders or hard burned brick bats it will prevent the bogs from mak-

to have clean, pure water. A hilly farm is not best for hogs, be than machines for producing meat, they should be subjected to as little useless I know that the experts in many of the

state colleges advise us to keep the hogs away from running streams, but my experience is that such a stream prevents I am convinced that most hog diseases

pains to keep my hogs clean and to keep their feed lots and drinking troughs in a sanitary condition as I do those of m cattle and horses. Shade should always from the White House, where it had never plans anything who is out after from heat and resort to mud wallows to be provided for hogs because they suffer lain during the night, and borne in nightfall with the lantern finishing up keep themselves cool. If good shade an There is more than ever need to care- eool water is provided in abundance believe we would have less disease, fully select and pack the fruit and veg-ctables sent to market when the flush of

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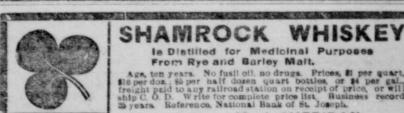


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RANKS RAPIDLY THINNING

Number in Line in Wednesday's Mrs. Adam Kavalko and Mrs. Anna Cheers by Veterans and Others When Parade Estimated at From 8,-000 to 12,000-Little Use for Hospitals.

Army parade Wednesday was remark- ing the non-unionists home Wednes- Foraker are politically together is not able for the absence of accidents and day evening when they were attacked only the public admission of both Taft cases of exhaustion, and for the good by a crowd of strikers near the mine. and Foraker here Wednesday, but also order which prevailed, not only among Stones were hurled at the non-unionthe dense growds, along the line of ists wherever the relief of the Second inferior commondant the dense crowds, along the line of ists, whereupon the police charged the ator Foraker is an avowed candidate Mayor Whitlock stated that despite of the row of miners' houses where ceed himself, and his services in the the crowd of 100,000 visitors there had the two women were watching the exbeen fewer accidents, fewer misde citement. Mrs. Kavalko held an in- by National Chairman Hitchcock and meanors and less work for the police fant in her arms. Shooting began and the senator has promised to take the of superior or equal rank with the acgenerally than on any average day of Mrs. Kavalko was struck in the thigh stump. the year. The weather was of the and Mrs. Cordlach in the back. Her This rapid composition of political made-to-order variety, bright sunlight wound is serious. Troopers Wednes- differences attested by enthusiastic and a temperature comfortably below day night declared they did not know expressions of singleness of purpose the summer average. To this fact was that anybody had been shot and were by each, makes a "story" in politics due the lack of activity at the two positive they did not do it. They de which contains all the elements and emergency hospitals. Aside from a clared that the strikers were also phases of the science. after resting.

Estimates of the number of veterans a line varied from 8,000 to 12,000. The various posts marched with half ments were even further apart. There was a good ten feet separating each row of marchers, and it was this libthe badges of either Michigan or Ohio.

Some veterans carried camp stools

ture which appeared strongly to sym- graphic plates exposed in three when, after the candidate had been in Eathy for declining years, it was on cameras Tuesday night. It is clearly his place only a few minutes, a carthe whole a cheerful sight. For the defined and has a tail several degrees riage, which headed the parade, most part the step of the men was long and was found in the constella- stopped in front of the stand and disfirm, their faces beirayed eager inter. tion Camelopardus, remaining above charged its passengers, there was a est and they seemed to be enjoying the horizon throughout the night. Its frum music without a thought of their of right ascension and 66 degrees the immense stands adjoining and years. Many and many a veteran, north declination. The visual bright-across the street caught sight of the wowing himself good for another war. Prof. Morehouse said, could not the immense stands adjoining and pranced and danced along, to the vast be stated until after further observa- across the street caught sight of the approval of his comrades.

the closest kind of a decision. Auditor Barnard. General J. B. Bradley still held a lead ever Gov. Warner but his plurality had

congressmen to attend. At that time each instance. plans for the campaign will be dis-

A Primary Law Upheld.

supreme court Wednesday afternoon became public Wednesday, when a let-shake. upheld the state primary election law. | ter concerning the matter reached the The decision prevents the Democrats state house. Charles Moore of the Bank from placing their candidates, nomi- of Commerce of Kansas City and sevnated in the Democratic state conven- eral other friends have leased the tion on the state ticket as Democrats, bunting privileges of a big ranch in the Calaveras foresis, hear the big and congressman only.

To Merge Glass Companies.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3 .-- Myron L. Case of Bowling Green, O., and John buildings, 12 of them dwellings, were R. Johnston of Hartford City, Ind., destroyed by fire in Shirmanstown, are said to be back of a movement to several miles from this city, Wednesmerge all the independent hand-blown day afternoon. The town is without glass companies in the United States. a fire department and has no water Representatives of some of the inde- supply except from wells and cisterns. pendents have been in conference at Engines from this city and Mechanic the Fort Pitt hotel in this city this burg assisted in extinguishing the

Can't Punish Drunkards.

El Reno, Ok., Sept. 3.-District Judge Lowe rendered a decision here Lima, O., Sept. 3.-Daniel Harper, Wednesday declaring void section 16 aged 10 years, was killed while runof the Billups prohibition bill which ning after a foul ball at the local ball ed on a horse, Secretary Wright rode clined to make public Sir Seigo Na. grasped the rip cord and by letting tells of the death there of Col. George prescribes punishment for intoxica. park of the Ohio State league Wednes. over the field with Gen. Bell, chief of gaski, confidential secretary of the out gas endeavored to reach the earth. tion. The section was held to be un- day. The lad in endeavoring to dodge staff, and was able to see the most imperial household department arrived The machine had descended but a to San Augustine, Texas, from Tennes constitutional for the reason that it the reflection of a mirror jokingly held interesting situations which in one or here by the steamer Tango Maru from short distance when a sudden burst was not referred to in the title of the in the hands of a neighbor, jerked his two cases almost reached the actual Tokio Wednesday.

Onions for Snake Bite.

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 3 .- Grasping the first thing that came to hand, onions and salt, Boyd Leedy, aged 10, son of claims against the Corwith bank have Frank Shertcliffe, late of Des Moines, recently a member of the joint army destroyed. John Leedy, smeared a poultice over been passed upon by Judge Clark and Ia., charged with the slaying of John and navy board and president of the a rattlesnake bite a few minutes after attorneys representing creditors. W. Walsh, a Leadville saloonkeeper, naval war college at Newport. the wound was inflicted and probably Cashier Standrings' books are said to in June 1893, Wednesday returned a saved his life, according to City Health show irregularities amounting to about verdict of guilty of murder in the sec. Hearst and Hisgen on Speaking Tour. Officer T. J. Shackelford, who later \$70,000. Standring is missing. The ond degree. A motion for a new trial iressed the wound.

President Attends Lodge Meeting. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 8 -- President Roosevelt Wednesday night at Oakland City, Ind., Sept. 3.—The port received in this city Wednesday Party ticket. lended the fall communication at smallest hen egg ever seen here was night says that a vessel, as yet un-Matinecock Lodge, Free and Accepted found by George Bryant of this city, identified, is wrecked off Point Arena. Masons, of which he is a member, and in his hennery. Wednesday. The egg. 100 miles north of here. The life say-In wich he took his degrees as a mas which is perfectly formed, weighs one ing erew is reported to have gone to Treadwell, the former director of the ter Mason while he was vice president fourth ounce, and is not as large as the rescue. The weather is thick and suspended California Safe Deposit & He had not attended a meeting of the the average bird egg. It is on exhibit foggy and it is said to be impossible Trust company, was acquitted late home lodge in two years.

MINERS ATTACK STATE POLICE AT SCRANTON, PA.

Wives of Two Miners Were Wounded While Watching Progress of Fight.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 3 .- In a strike riot at Dunmore Wednesday evening Cordlach, wives of miners, were shot while standing on the back porch of the Kavalko home. General Superintendent Inglish, Superintendent Gor-Yoledo, O., Sept. 3.-The Grand win and the state police were escortbut throughout the city. crowd. The strikers ran to the rear for the United States senate to sucveteran who was slightly bruised by shooting and that the chances are the The conflicting ambitions of both crowd.

NEW COMET DISCOVERED.

the Lucky Finder.

erality of space which made it require tor Edwin B. Frost of Yerks obserthe spray, but otherwise unimpaired. fear hours to pass the reviewing vatory Wednesday night announced He was taken in an automobile direct stand. Fully half the veterans wore the discovery of a new comet through photographic observations made by over their arms and whenever there Prof. D. W. Morehouse of Drake uniwas a halt they promptly sat down, versity of Des Moines. The presence of the comet was revealed Wednesday While there were details of the pic upon development of three photone applause and the familiar fife and position was 3 hours and 20 minutes who were within sight of the stand in tions had been made, but will prob-The new comet, he said, had no con-Detroit, Mich., Sept. 3.-With the nection with Halley's comet. Prof. returns still incomplete Wednesday Morehouse has been engaged during right the Republican nomination for the summer in graduate work at but when he did and each raised high governor as decided by Tuesday's pri- Yerkes' observatory in astronomical his right hand, Taft saying "Hello.

Pacific Fleet at Honolulu. Dolley Calls Executive Committee. fleet was proven more or less of a dits of the marching veterans.

Buy Hunting Privilege.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 3 .- A new file such a lease.

Twenty Buildings Burned

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 3.-Twenty flames. The loss is estimated at about

A Peculiar Accident.

head backward, breaking his neck, contact of opposing forces, He died instantly.

lowa Cashier Short \$70,000. surety company on his bond is trying was made.

Hen Lays a Little Egg. tion at a local grocery.

WOMEN SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT BURY THE HATCHET

JUDGE TAFT AND SENATOR FOR-AKER MEET AT TOLEDO G. A. R. REUNION.

GREETINGS WERE CORDIAL

the Two Shook Hands Publicly in Reviewing Stand.

Toledo, O., Sept. 3 .- That Taft and

being hit by an ambulance, there were women were hit by stray bullets from principals, as attested by the pre-conse accidents and not more than a guns of untrained shooters. One man vention strife, has constituted not only dozen visited the hospital as the re- who had a pistol was arrested by the the official record, but the general imsult of fatigue. All were able to leave state police when they charged the pression in the public mind. Both this record and impression were swept out of existence by the events of

Tuesday night and Wednesday. Judge Taft left Middle Bass Island a block between them and the depart. Prof. Morehouse of Drake University at half after five o'clock Wednesday morning on a small power yacht, and after a tempestuous voyage of four Lake Geneva, Wis., Sept. 3 .- Direc. hours reached Toledo, very damp from to the reviewing stand. Judge Taft said on the journey that he did not know of arrangement whereby he was to meet Senator Foraker, nor did he know of any endeavors to effect such an arrangement. But the city of Toledo seemed to know all about it, and senior senator, and his colleague, ably be visible through an opera glass. Senator Dick, Gov. Harris and Mayor Whitlock.

Senator Foraker was the last of the little party to reach Judge Taft's side, mary election became more and more photography under direction of Prof. Senator," and Foraker, "I am glad to see you, Judge," and then shook hands, long and heartily, and smiled cordially, there was a mighty shout fallen below 1,000. With 83 districts Honolulu, Sept. 3.—The Pacific fleet from the crowd, and then applause missing out of a total of 2,015 in the arrived in the harbor and dropped and then cheers. The two sat down k together and remained in earnest con-

United States senators and the eight maining tows parted once or twice in been cheered for a few minutes by an ing methods. audience which filled the large play house, Senator Foraker made his appearance. He was also enthusiastical-

Big Trees Are Safe.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 3.-The fire in the Calaveras forests, near the big The Democrats will go into the cambaign with candidates for governor here to find out if it is necessary to here t river. The latest report is that the fire fighters will check it before morning. The only big tree attacked by the

> Secretary Wright Sees Maneuvers. Junction City, Kan., Sept. 3 .- Luke E. Wright, secretary of war, was an interested spectator Wednesday of the most spectacular maneuver that has special mission from the Japanese em- endeavored to apprise Jones of his been held during the encampment of peror to King Edward and President danger, but several minutes elapsed

Shertcliffe Convicted.

A Pacific Vessel Wrecked. to learn anything from the shore. Wednesday afternoon.

A GENERAL COURT MARTIAL

COL. CORNMAN TO BE TRIED AT FORT WAYNE, MICH.

Officer of 40 Years' Service Charged With Allowing Loose Methods in His Command.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- Announce ment was made in special orders of the war department Wednesday that by direction of the president, a general court martial had been appointed to meet at Fort Wayne, Mich., Sep tember 29, 1908, for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it.

While the orders contained no in timation of the identity of the officers to be tried, it was learned that the of the Seventh infantry, commandant of Fort Wayne. He is one of the ranking colonels of the army and, under the law it is necessary that the cour martial should be made up of officers cused. The officers constituting the court are Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, president; Brig. Gens. Albert Myer, Earl D. Thomas, Charles Morton, Ramsay D. Potts and John B. Kerr, and Cols. Henry O. S. Heistand, George G. Greenough, coast artillery Charles A. P. Hatfield, Thirteenth cavalry; Joseph H. Dorst, Third cavalry George S. Anderson, general staff; George Andrews, adjutant general with Capt. Charles R. Howland, Twenty-first infantry, as judge advocate.

A report reached the war department that, through the influence of a certain officers of the post at one dollar each. Thereafter the officers drew from the government forage for the horses, thus supporting them at the expense of the United States, although the animals did not actually become the personal property of the officers. It also was reported that usury was being practiced at Fort Wayne, not only among the officers, but among the enlisted men.

After a report by a board of inquiry charges were preferred against Col. Cornman. It is understood that Col Cornman denies all knowledge of the Cornman denies all knowledge of the transaction, but it is held that even NOW if he did not have knowledge of them. he ought to have had and ought to have put a stop to them.

Died in the Surf.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 3 .- William Cameron Thompson, aged 19, of Latrobe, Pa., lost his life in the surf Wednesday afternoon, dying in the arms of his friend, William M. Crawford. The two had gone in for a swim and were far out when Thompson suddenly began to sink. Crawford seized him and cried for help. The life guards rushed out, but before they could reach him Thompson's heart gave out. Death was due to heart

Dinner to Senator Aldrich. Wednesday. The towing of torpedo versation for more than an hour, incl. bassador, David Jayne Hill, gave a boat destroyers by the cruisers of the dentally together receiving the plau. dinner Wednesday night in honor of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Topeka, Kan., Sept. 3.—Chairman success in the cases of the Preble and Before Judge Taft was allowed to Island, chairman of the sub-committee Dolley of the Republican state commit the Perry which did not part their depart on an automobile ride, he con. of the National Monetary commit tee issued a call Wednesday for a lines during the voyage from San sented to shake hands for 20 minutes sion; H. F. Davidson, vice president meeting of the executive committee Francisco. The Whipple was obliged with an enthusiastic throng. The ride of the First National bank of New next Monday evening. He also invited once to slacken speed because of a ended at the Lyceum theater at four York, and G. M. Reynolds of Chicago all the state candidates, the two chafing line. The lines to the four re- o'clock, where, when Mr. Taft had who are here to study German bank

Senator Mitchell's Fine Vacated. Portland, Ore., Sept. 3 .- Contending ly greeted as he took a seaf beside that the United States district attorscheme has been evolved to control the candidate, after the latter had ney was not warranted by law in at-Pierre, S. D., Sept. 3.—The state the game preserves of Kansas. It just risen and greeted him with a hand tempting to collect the \$1,000 fine imposed upon the late United States Senator Mitchell in connection with the land fraud cases from his estate. United States Judge Wolverton Wednesday handed down a decision vacating the fine imposed on the sen-

Lease of Elevators Authorized. Purdy and Amidon of the United Monday. Wednesday he arranged to fire was the mother of the forest and States circuit court. Wednesday is make a flight between three and four that is not damaged. The fire has sued an order authorizing Albert C. o'clock, but such a high wind preburned over an area of four or five Loring et al., receivers of the Pills- vailed that a delay was necessary. At miles square and Wednesday night bury-Washburn company to lease to 4:30 conditions had modified and he the grove seemed to be no longer in Charles Amsden 90 elevators belong gave the word to have the machine ing to that company in Minnesota and released. North Dakota. The lease will terminate August 1, 1909.

Bound on Special Mission.

Rear Admiral Merrill to Retire. Washington, Sept. 3.—Rear Admirai frame of his motor and when the spec Leadville, Col., Sept. 3 .- The jury in John P. Merrill will be retired on Septators reached him he was lying un Corwith, Ia., Sept. 3.-The 380 the case of Sherman W. Morris, alias tember 7 on account of age. He was der it. The gas bag was completely

> New York, Sept. 3.—Thomas L. Hisstarted Wednesday on a country-wide traction of the gas bag. It is thought San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.-A re tour on behalf of the Independence that the bag leaked again Wednesday,

Frisco Banker Acquitted.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.-James

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Wife and Child of Aeronaut Among Those Who Witnessed Frightful Plunge-Victim Was Well Known.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 3 .- In full view of 25,000 horrified spectators as Oliver Jones, the well known aeronaut of Hammondsport, N. Y., fell a distance of 500 feet to his death. Among were Mrs. Jones and child, and they were also the first to reach the side an hour and a half after the accident St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3.-Judges known as a Strobel airship, since

Jones had been at the fair grounds with his dirigible bailoon "Boomerang," When the aeronaut reached a height

flames issuing from under the gas bag alities. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 3.-Bound on in front of the motor. Many persons of flames enveloped the gas bag, the framework immediately separating from the bag. Jones fell with the

The physicians found that Jones had no chance to survive, as he was injured internally, and his spine was broken. Jones had trouble with his Wednesday and all the village was balloon Tuesday on account of cold decorated with flags and bunting in gen, of the Independence party for weather Monday night, which caused honor of his presence. Mr. Sherman president, and William R. Hearst a number of leaks, through the con- received an ovation. and that a spark from the motor caused the disaster. Jones was 40 debate the Republican state conven years old and leaves a widow and child. tion Wednesday adopted its platform

Hammondsport, N. Y., Sept. 3 .younger aeronauts, but his work in the killed by a vote of 160 to 130. field had already marked him as one

of the most successful exponents of aerial navigation. He came here a year ago from his home in Cincinnati, with some entirely new ideas in re- union opened its annual convention gard to airships and joined Alexander and rally at Philadelphia Wednesday CHARLES OLIVER JONES FALLS Graham Bell and others in their ex. night. periments with aeroplanes. It was

THE AIRSHIP CAUGHT FIRE air machines, attaining a speed of about 30 miles an hour against the stitute in Chicago, who became infect-It had been Jones' intention to go to nounced out of danger by his physithe experiment station in Nova Scotia cians.

with Lieut. Selfridge of the United States signal corps to work on a new

Americans and Australians Parade. Melbourne, Sept. 3 .- Fifteen thousand Americans and Australians took grounds here late Wednesday, Charles part in a grand review and parade Thursday at Flemington, one of the western suburbs of the city. The Mr. Filley is 80 years old. weather was fine and great crowds of the witnesses of the frightful plunge to watch the evolutions. The reception which they gave the American of the dying man. The aeronaut died marines and bluejackets as they marched by was even more enthusiastic than that extended to their favorites among the troops.

The Nebraska Primaries.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.-Although less than a quarter of the returns are in American Federation of Labor, adfrom Tuesday's state-wide primarles election, it is believed former Con- in session at Fort Worth, Tex., urging gressman Shallenberger has received the Democratic nomination for gov- bodies. ernor. Mayor Dahlman of Omaha was in the lead in the cities, but the counof more than 500 feet the spectators try precincts show Shallenberger to tee, has been chosen vice chairman were amazed to see small tongues of have been the recipient of large plur of the national Democratic committee,

He Knew Sam Houston.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3 .- A specia to the Republic from Alpine, Texas. M. Frazer, 80 years of age, who went see in 1834. He served in the Mex ican war and was intimately acquaint ed with Gen. Sam Houston and David

Sherman Guest of Welsh Society. Richfield Springs, N. Y. Sept. James S. Sherman, the Republican candidate for the vice presidency, was the guest of honor of the Welsh so ciety at their national Eisteddfor

Idaho Republicans. Boise, Ida., Sept. 3.-After a long The county local option feature was included in the platform. A plan deTELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Catholic Young Men's National

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf re-Jones who evolved the famous "June turned to the navy department Bug" which won the Scientific Amer. Wednesday after a three months' waican trophy offered for heavier-than- cation in his home state, California. air machines, attaining a speed of Dr. A. Lagorio of the Pasteur ined with rables recently, has been pro-

> The New York Stock exchange Wednesday voted to close on Saturday, September 5, preceding Labor Day, on which day the exchange will

also be closed. Chauncey I. Filley, the veteran Republican politician of St. Louis, has filled his declaration as a candidate for United States senator from Missouri.

By the overturning of a rowboat at spectators were massed on every hand Tulsa, Ok., Miss Pabbie Metcalf, stenographer for United States District Attorney Gregg, and Ward Cornelius, a young land dealer were drowned.

> Dr. Frederick F. Rustin, one of the most noted surgeons in the west, was shot and killed as he was on the point of entering his home in Omaha. There is no clue to the identity of the slayer. Samuel Gompers, president of the dressed the National Farmers' union, a closer relation between the two

> Robert F. Hudspeth, chairman of the New Jersey state Democratic commitand will manage the Bryan campaign in the east.

Kansas Won Again.

Denver, Col., Sept. 3.-Kansas again won the honors in the "shoot off" Wednesday, the opening event of the second day of the Rocky Mountain handicap for trapshooters. The event was for 100 birds and Ed. O'Brien of Florence, Kan., made a clean score. The best Heer of Concordia, Kan., who made a sensational record Tuesday, could do was 97.

Commanded the Missouri. Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 3 .- Capt. G.

A. Merriam, U. S. N., commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard, died Wednesday, following an operation for appendicitis. He was 58 years old He commanded the battleship Missouri on the recent cruise of the Atlantic battleship fleet from Hampton Roads to San Francisco.

News Print Paper at Auction. New York, Sept. 3.- The public auction sale of news print paper Wednes-Charles Oliver Jones was among the claring for a direct primary law was tons at an average price of \$1.90% day realized \$21,340 on sales of 560 Frida

and s ably