

STOCKYARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XII, No. 1.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00.

DAILY MARKETS

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

SUPPLY OF STEERS MODERATE

A Generally Steady Trade in Both Native and Range Division.

COW MARKET RULED WEAK

To Dime Lower—Bull Trade Steady to Shade Lower, Calf Prices Hold Steady on Moderate Supply—No Life to Stocker and Feeder Trade, Prices About Steady—Reaction in Live Pork Market, Values Mostly 10c Up—Sheep Steady; Lambs Still on Down Grade.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	318,808	422,270	73,662	+
Hogs	1,716,419	1,446,620	269,799	+
Sheep	402,587	579,276	176,689	-
Horses	16,625	20,451	4,826	-

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

	Chicago	Kansas City	South Omaha	St. Joseph	East St. Louis
Cattle	6,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
Hogs	8,000	7,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Sheep	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

	Total	1908	1907
Cattle	25,100	39,800	53,000
Hogs	59,100	52,000	75,000
Sheep	21,900	38,800	21,000
Month ago	22,100	66,200	39,900
Year ago	18,900	45,100	49,100

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

	Total	1908	1907
C. B. & Q., west	57	57	57
C. B. & Q., east	10	10	10
C. R. I. & P.	10	10	10
Great Western	10	10	10
Missouri Pacific	10	10	10
St. Joseph & Grand Island	10	10	10
A. T. & S. F.	21	21	21
Total	170	170	170

CATTLE.

Steady Prices Rule for All Attractive Grades of Fat Steers.

Today brought out a very slim showing of native steers, although some of the best grades seen during the week were offered. There were in reality not enough native or fed steers here to develop a market, but offerings at hand were taken at a steady basis of prices.

For the week to date the supply of cattle at the local point has been 12,000 and shows an increase of 2,900 compared with last week. At five points the four day total has been 190,900 or 24,000 more 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 been selling around \$6.75 and lacked many of the points that make them prime or fancy. Other offerings of steers of light to medium weight sold at steady prices ranging from \$5.75 to \$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.

	1908	1907	1906
21	1,908	675	1,176
2	806	345	1,144
3	1,244	19	1,225

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Traders differed in their views of cow 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 security 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 than any other class of stock for some time past, suffered a 10c reduction with some sales indicating a 15c decline.

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.

HEIFERS.

	1908	1907	1906
3	453	49	760
4	415	75	580
5	480	75	580
6	806	345	1,144
7	1,244	19	1,225
8	447	3	444

COWS.

	1908	1907	1906
1	1,430	30	1,119
2	1,960	30	1,083
3	906	30	1,083
4	942	30	1,083
5	2,210	30	1,083
6	1,190	30	1,083
7	1,090	30	1,083
8	1,140	30	1,083

BULLS AND STEERS.

	1908	1907	1906
1	1,570	400	1,230
2	1,870	340	1,090
3	1,320	25	1,184
4	1,230	25	1,184
5	1,020	30	770
6	1,020	30	770
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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, W., Sept. 3.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market dull, slow for shipping. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5¢ to 10¢ higher; top, \$7.00; bulk, \$6.00 to \$6.50. 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; top, \$6.65; cows and heifers weak, slow; stockers about steady; calves firm. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market 5¢ to 10¢ higher; top, \$6.85; bulk, \$5.00 to \$5.50. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10¢ lower; lambs \$5.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market active, strong. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500. Market 5¢ to 10¢ higher; top, \$6.70; bulk, \$6.00 to \$6.50. Sheep—Receipts, 19,500. Market steady to 10¢ lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

III., Sept. 3.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,500, including 3,500 Texas. Market steady; top, \$4.60; natives dull, shade lower. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10c to 15c higher; top, \$7.00; bulk, \$6.00 to \$6.50. 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.

WHEAT.

No.	red	white	yellow
No. 1	90	91	92
No. 2	89	90	91
No. 3	88	89	90
No. 4	87	88	89
No. 5	86	87	88
No. 6	85	86	87
No. 7			

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

406 West Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.

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In taking change of address, please state your former residence. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Special 50 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

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

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

Henry Cusser is at home after several months spent in Iowa. He has been working at Leos, Iowa, and will return there after a short visit with friends and relatives.

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.

ATHLETIC GOING TONIGHT.

Many from St. Joseph will attend Troy Homecoming.

No estimate of the number of merchants who will go to Troy tomorrow to help celebrate St. Joseph day at the homecoming fair can be made until the time of departure. The different members of the Commercial Conference committee have been urging the members of their respective organizations to make the trip and more than 500 are expected to respond.

The delegation will be led by a brass band and it will work hard to make St. Joseph day the most successful of the week. Members of the St. Joseph automobile club expect to make the trip in their cars and it is expected that forty or more machines will make the trip. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock with an address of welcome by A. C. Belland, Fred Nordford, Mayor Clayton and Joshua Motter will respond. Athletic contests will be held during the afternoon.

PICNIC EXCITES INTEREST.

Swift's Office Employees Training for Field Day Events.

The picnic to be held at the Wathena chautauqua grounds next Monday is not only an innovation in the bringing together of the employees of a big industrial concern like that of Swift & Company, but it is stimulating an encouraging interest in the sports and games that is sure of good results.

In a short talk with one of the office forces of the company he said: "Interest in the contests has worked up to a wonderful pitch and we will have a field-day over there that will be a winner. It is certainly gratifying to see the enthusiasm with which men from all departments of our institution are taking hold and practicing for the several prize contests."

SHOULD MOW WEEDS.

"It would help a whole lot in looks and might do some good in the way of health to start early in the spring and keep the weeds down all summer on vacant lots and side streets," said an observant citizen last evening.

"I'm not one of your Christians who believes in making a big showing on quarterly meeting Sunday and then letting the preacher talk to empty benches for three months. But, under the circumstances, I favor a grand rush to the South End of these forests of weeds. It is only a couple of weeks now until St. Joseph will in all reasonable probability see the biggest crowds of people in the history of the city. Practically every stranger coming to the city at that time will make one or more visits to South St. Joseph, as there is where the big shows are to be held. Civic pride ought to keep these weed patches down at all times, and what civic pride will not do, the law ought to do, and do it effectively. But here is an instance where, if you don't spruce up for every day use, you ought to do it for quarterly meeting. The impression created on visitors by these great fields of weeds will not be to the credit of the southern suburb."

CIRCULATING SALOON PETITION.

Gross Brothers are circulating a petition to open a saloon on Illinois avenue in the building formerly occupied by E. C. Braun. The Gross Brothers are now running a saloon on Cherokee avenue. This would put four saloons at the junction with five others between the junction and the railroad tracks, a distance of one block, and there is a sentiment prevalent that this is enough.

The dread of early fall frosts is the bane of some farmers' lives. Now 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.

NEW DROVERS CAR.

Santa Fe Line Building Special Car For Shippers.

The great army of stock shippers on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway will be pleased to know that this company is now building at their Topeka shops



Interior View.

nine drovers cars to be placed in service on their night stock trains between Newturf, Emporia and Kansas City. It will obviate the hardships of riding in crowded coaches and accord the shippers all the comforts of a tourist sleeping car. The new car is 40 feet in length and contains 30 seats, upper and lower berths, accommodating 40 men, with closets and two lavatories. Four of these cars will be out of the shops this month and the other five will be hurried so as to be in service by the time the heavy movements commence next month.



Exterior View.

The Atchison management is making every effort to handle their large and increasing live stock traffic with as little delay as possible, with a view of effecting early deliveries at the market; and in addition to this are looking after the comforts of their shippers.

As this line handles over 25 per cent of the live stock business into the Missouri river markets, a large number of shippers will derive the benefit of the progressive policy of the Santa Fe.

LICENSES PAY MOST.

Wyatt's Report Shows That \$62,322.89 Was Month's Total.

City Treasurer George H. Wyatt yesterday made out his report of the money taken in by his office during the month of August, the sum running up to \$62,322.89. The source from which the money was received was the license department which paid in \$22,195, the land and personal taxes for the month combined amounting to \$35,027.67. Nearly \$10,000 was paid into the treasury in taxes on Monday alone, the fact that it was the last day before a penalty of 1 per cent was added, causing many property owners to hurry to pay up.

MEETS AS INTENDED.

Charter Commission Makes No Change at Council's Action.

No change has been made in the program of the charter revision commission and it will meet tonight as originally intended before the council passed resolutions intended to abolish the commission of ten citizens, who in conjunction with the legislative committee comprise the charter revision commission.

Notices to all members were sent out yesterday by City Clerk Joel E. Gates at the request of Vice President J. C. Wyatt. Chairman C. A. Pfeiffer returned to the city yesterday but declined to discuss the action of the council until after his committee had met.

PROVES HE IS COWBOY.

Turned Aside Ridicule by Doing a Wild Western Stunt.

Whatever the claims of Sir Genille Cave-Brown-Cave that he is the twelfth baronet of a famous English line may amount to, certain it is Cave-Brown-Cave is a cowboy and all England believes the yarns that Sir Genille has told of Western life, no matter how they may scoff at his debt-involved estate.

As the principal attraction at a Wild West show in Liverpool a few days ago the would be baronet increased the normal crowd of 20,000 to 63,000, including thousands of the nobility and clubmen of England.

According to private dispatches received by Frank Prestidge, the Denver attorney who located Cave-Brown-Cave when the administrators of the English estate were searching the West for him, the cowboy baronet is responsible for the biggest social sensation that has been sprung in merry England in many years.

"Some of Sir Genille's associates scouted the cowboy yarns the baronet told when he went back to England and made life miserable for the young man," said Mr. Prestidge.

"Cave-Brown stood the racket for a while and then he decided to have a little fun of his own, and incidentally recoup his fortunes a few thousands of pounds, according to a letter I have just received from an English friend," Mr. Prestidge continued.

"So the young man quietly accepted a large number of wagers that he was not a cowboy, and couldn't rope a steer in a ten-foot pen, and waited his time. Along came Colonel Cummings' Wild West show and set up its tents and arena at Liverpool.

"Cave-Brown saw his chance and he went to the management and offered to rope a wild steer in the arena before the public.

"Naturally Colonel Cummings leaped at the suggestion and in another twenty-four hours the kingdom was filled with the big attraction. Cave-Brown-Cave,

HORNLESS HEREFORDS.

Herd of Polled Whitefaces to Be Seen at Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show.

There may have been a time when hornless cattle were a fad, but within the past ten or fifteen years there has been a growing demand for cattle that would herd together like sheep. They handle 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 the hornless animal. Even the packers like them as there is less liability of hides being damaged.

In this line one of the special attractions at the forthcoming Interstate Live Stock and Horse show, to be held in this city during the week of September 21-25 will be a herd of Polled Herefords. These are somewhat of a rarity, although it is not unlikely that in a few years the hornless Herefords will be as common as are the polled Shorthorns.

Manager Irwin has arranged with J. W. Wray, of Blytheville, Mo., owner of one of the few herds of the polled Herefords, for the exhibit of a herd of these cattle in the Interstate.

Among those interested in cattle much interest is taken in breeding the horns 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. The whitefaces, as Herefords are largely known, are popular with beef men and the hornless Hereford would be welcomed by cattlemen, from feeder to exporter. In stock yards circles it is considered that a herd of polled Herefords will make an interesting exhibit in the forthcoming show.

CIRCULATION SHOWS INCREASE.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The statement of the circulation of national bank notes on August 1 shows an increase as compared with August, 1907, of \$81,250,787 and as compared with the previous month a decrease of \$6,702,883. The total circulation outstanding August 31, 1908, was \$985,226,108.

The circulation based on United States bonds amounted to \$225,980,263, an increase for the year of \$29,041,195, and an increase for the month of \$625,011. The outstanding national bank notes secured by lawful money amounted to \$30,339,115 and an increase for the year of \$12,228,681 and a decrease for the month of \$7,288,844. The amount of bonds on deposits to secure circulating notes was \$631,007,490 and to secure gold deposits \$143,245,247, of which the amount \$51,805,947 were state, city and railroad bonds.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission merchants in the Live Stock exchange at the St. Joseph stock yards: Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 226-228.

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-330-331-332-333.

Cox, Jones Live Stock Commission Co., room 329. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.

Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-210-214-217.

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

Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-223. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 209-210-211-213.

Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 201-203. Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-323.

Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms 300-308-315. National Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 338-339-340.

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 218-222. Russell Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214.

Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-231. Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236.

St. Joseph Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214. Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339. Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert, rooms 809-310-311-312.

STOCK CATTLE BROKERS. Following dealers in stock cattle are represented in the Exchange building: Aikins, J. V., room 301.

Baker, Joseph, room 219. Donegan, M. F. & Co., room 302. Hoffman, G. & Co., room 316. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., room 308. Roundtree, W. R., room 316.

POPULAR ADVERTISING. J. C. HEDENBERG 418 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County. Telephone No. 857.

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

KODAKS KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves. Headquarters for Good Food South St. Joseph, Mo.

E. W. KLOS M'FG CO., Manufacturers of TENTS, AWNINGS and HORSE COVERS Gospel Tents, Wall Tents for Camping Rope Tents for Contractors, Children's Play Tents. 115-118 N. 2nd St., St. Joseph, Mo. Ask for Catalogue. Phone Main 343.

BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Wholesale Consignments of Grain and Flour. OPTION ORDERS At Kansas City Mo.

FOR SALE—25,000 HEAD OF CATTLE. 20,000 steers four years old and up in fine condition, 5,000 fat heifer calves, in lots to suit. These cattle can be delivered from August to December in stock yards at El Paso, Texas. Address J. S. Daugherty, Buckler Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of Blanchard, Rush & Co. Company has this date been dissolved, by mutual consent, A. E. Rush retiring, the firm will hereafter be known as Blanchard and Company, to whom all outstanding debts and accounts are payable and who will also be responsible for any outstanding accounts of the firm of Blanchard, Rush & Company. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 1, 1908. BLANCHARD, RUSH & CO. L. BLANCHARD A. E. RUSH M. F. BLANCHARD.

Blacklegoids. Simplest, Safest, Surest Vaccination for the prevention of BLACKLEG IN CATTLE. NO DOSE TO MEASURE. NO LIQUID TO SPILL. NO STRING TO ROT. Just a little pill to be placed under the skin of the animal by a single thrust of the instrument. You cannot afford to let your cattle die of blackleg when a few dollars spent on Blacklegoids will save them. Write for circular. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY HOME OFFICE AND LABORATORIES, DETROIT, MICH. NOTICE—For a limited time we will give to any customer an injector free with the first purchase of 500 vaccinations.

TRANSIT HOUSE ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY. Fine Bar, Lunch Counter and Cafe. Most Convenient Hotel for Shippers to the St. Joseph Market. Only One Block From the Yards. RATES: American Plan, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Day. European Plan, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. A. W. KOHLER, Manager.

Headquarters for Stockmen and Their Families Schlitz Cafe 5th and Edmond, St. Joseph, Mo. Fine Bar and Restaurant open Day and Night. Noonday Lunch, 25c; Sundays included. Short Orders Served at All Hours. MRS. TOM FOLEY, Manager.

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FORTUNES FOR FARMERS DOWN IN THE OZARKS

Southwest Trail: The Ozark section of Missouri is, first of all, one of the picture spots of the world. But, unlike many other show places, it has immense value because of the things it will grow. Its existence would be worth while if its only usefulness was the view furnished to travelers who might cross the state, but in addition to that it is adding largely to the material wealth of the country. It is the home of the big red apple, Missouri having more than 20,000,000 bearing apple trees, a much larger number than any other state in the union.

There are some things the ordinary expressions of the English language are not adequate to describe. The Ozark 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 have crowded observation cars on Frisco trains for years, gazing upon the hills and valleys, the wonderful wealth of foliage, the heavily laden fruit trees and in the valleys the rich, waving grain. Wealth vies with beauty along every mile of road and the seekers after homes are making that state their stopping place in large numbers.

For decades the Missouri people have kept the outside world largely ignorant of the rich agricultural possibilities within their state. They have seen train load after train load of homeseekers passing them by in their search for land low enough in price for them to be able to buy it. Some of them ask: "Why don't they stop here?" The answer must be just one thing: "They don't know what 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 grow in the hills have been shipped. These have aroused the men who have land to sell and the result has been a spreading of the gospel of plenty that prevails in Missouri. Thousands of farmers and fruit growers, not to mention an army of dairymen and poultry breeders, have invaded the communities and the new life thus infused has brought the state to the attention of the wide world.

Mention is made in another part of this issue of the many individual counting plants throughout the state. It is in the Ozark section that these have reached their highest number. Scores of men who have bought small farms have put in these plants at a cost of from \$150 to \$200 and have found that, with a few acres of tomatoes, beans and fruit, they can insure themselves a comfortable income. Had many of you known, when in the middle of winter, you are served with a solid whole tomato for salad, that it doubtless was packed at one of those home plants? Such is true and at no place is this product so well put up. This class of goods brings a high price in the market.

What is said about dairying and poultry growing in another part of this issue applies with great strength to the Ozarks. While there is a large acreage available for general farming, and on which splendid crops of corn, wheat, oats and hay grow, the larger portion is better suited to pastures and orchards. Abundance of grain may be raised for the winter feed, and more, for the question of winter feed is a small one in the Ozark hills.

One of the strong features of this section is the wonderful grass that grows there. Blue grass abounds in all its richness. By removing the underbrush from a piece of timber the way is opened for a growth of blue grass that will yield any other state. Clover also grows wild and the two combined give wonderful pastures. White clover to your knees is no uncommon sight on some of these hillsides. And this great pasture lasts the greater part of the year.

There is much to be said about specific localities, supplementary to what appears in the first part of this issue regarding the general value of the state as a whole. Some localities are better adapted to one kind of industry, while others have their strongest hold in another line. At the apple region begins at Pacific, at the very gates of St. Louis, and continues along the Frisco to Springfield, and even beyond. In fact, the region of profitable apple growth extends to Pierce City, as well as long distances to either side of the Frisco road.

At Pierce City the strawberry section begins. That municipality and Sarcoxie are at the center of that industry. Not that they have a monopoly, for there is a large acreage in that part of the state, and practically all parts of the state south of the Missouri river grow that berry to perfection. At the two named towns, however, strawberry culture is carried on as an industry, and at one time during the season just closed 6,000 pickers were at work at one time at Sarcoxie. The fruit is shipped to Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City and Denver. Sometimes it finds its way to New York.

HONOR PAID TO FEW THOSE WHO HAVE LAID IN STATE IN THE CAPITOL

Record Shows Only Twelve Men to Whom Country Accorded Tribute Commensurate with Their Services.

It was Uncle Joe Cannon, himself, who intimated not long ago that he could die happy when the proper time comes—if he knew he was going to be buried at the public expense. It's a pretty safe guess that he or any other man in public life would be willing to have his heirs stand the expense, however, if only his name could be added to the short list of men who have laid in state in the capitol building.

During the century that it has been occupied, just 12 men have received that honor. John Quincy Adams was the first of that number and William McKinley was the last.

Adams actually died in the capitol. That was 60 years ago, February 21, 1826, when the present extensions had not been added and the house of representatives sat in what is now State Representative Hall.

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 peppy one, too; especially just at that time, when there was plentiful discussion of the Mexican war, of which he heartily disapproved.

On this particular occasion the house was voting on a resolution thanking some of the generals in that war. Adams opposed the resolution, not doing any good, least of all to himself, for he got pretty badly carried away by the matter, and when he says, not "noes" in those days, were called, he snapped out his lonely protest with a petulance and vehemence which rather amused his colleagues.

The amusement soon turned to alarm when Adams fell in a seizure which proved to be paralysis. He was carried first to the rotunda, a sofa he was brought and he was placed on it near the great east door, where he could have air.

This is the last of earth," he said. "He was his last words. He was carried to what was then the speaker's room and which later became the office of the chief clerk of the house, and there he died the next day. His body lay in state at the capitol until February 26, when there was an impressive 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 dearest wish, for he had longed to die in the capitol and in the service of his country; an active service of over 50 years.

Two years later, April 12, 1850, the body of John C. Calhoun lay in state in the senate chamber, now the supreme court room. He had died almost two weeks earlier during his term as senator from South Carolina.

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, 1855, 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, especially for that purpose. The bier 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 three successive years—for Chief Justice Chase, May 12, 1873; for Charles Sumner, March 18, 1874, and for Vice-President Wilson, November 25, 1875. Later in the afternoon of September 21, 1881, the body of President Garfield was carried into the capitol and placed on the bier which had served first for another victim of assassination. Forty thousand persons saw the dead president's face before the coffin was closed at 6:30 the next morning. The funeral services were on the afternoon of September 23, the body being taken down the east steps just as a rainbow shone out after a storm.

GOOD CROPS AND GOOD STOCK GO HAND IN HAND

The Breeder's Gazette, editorially points out a singular parallelism in agriculture as follows:

When on July 21 last the friends of William Duthie, the Scotch Shorthorn breeder, assembled to present him with his portrait, the Earl of Aberdeen made the speech of gift. In the course of his remarks His Lordship said:

"The late Mr. A. F. Douglass once told me that he was driving with a companion one day in a main district, and when they happened to pass a field on one of Mr. Duthie's farms, his companion, looking at some very fine turnips, remarked wistfully: 'I wish I could get my turnips to grow like that.' 'Well,' replied Mr. Douglass, with matter-of-fact frankness, 'I suppose that if you adopted the same measures that Mr. Duthie adopts, the result would be similar.'"

As a case in point this anecdote carries with it a wide significance and most general application. Farming is the most widely distributed profession today. It will always remain so. It has always been so. It must be so, and there is a wider scope and greater opportunity for success within its province than with any other. But it takes brains and their use in the right way to win, just as it does in the wig and gown of the bench or in the laboratory of the scientist. The methods he adopts—that spells the whole story.

There is another lesson in the remark of Lord Aberdeen which should not go unmentioned. Mr. Duthie's turnips and his cattle were both produced by the same methods. Good live stock—horses, cut-gro with good crops. Once in a great while there may be found a man who grows large yields of field crops without the aid of good stock, but it is because some overbearing agency has forced him to eliminate stock from the list of his possessions and to take advantage of the products of his neighbors' fields.

Good farming was never a single-barreled proposition. Good stock and good crops have ever gone together, joint products of the same brains, the same methods. The ability to conceive the great laws of nature, and to follow their teachings to their logical conclusions, induces the methods which insure success. Does any one think that Amos Cruickshank could ever have made the main hand of Shropshire such a cutter and cropper had he not conceived aright the principles under which he must work? It matters not whether it was the farm which made the cattle or the cattle which made the farm—the dual success has been recorded in history. The same is true of American farms, which have become famous in stock breeding circles. From the day of Gillet and Samuel Clark, the Alexanders and the rest of the past generation, the farm which produced the best crops. It was "the methods" that did it, creating the earnestness of purpose, the farmer who really would succeed in this day and age need no more hope to succeed with crop alone than, lacking one hand, he might hope to become a great machinist. Stock and crop must go together.

WORK OF A KANSAS WOMAN. Shows How to Run an Absolutely Clean Dairy. Lawrence, Kan.—I took a woman to show the people of Kansas how a model dairy should be run. It always takes a woman to run a dairy absolutely clean. Think of a man scrubbing his dairy every day in the year! Yet that is what Mrs. N. E. Parrish of Lawrence did for fourteen years, and she says that the only way a model dairy that is a model can be conducted.

Of course the greatest trouble Mrs. Parrish had was to get men to assist her who would obey orders and keep themselves clean. At first they rebelled against washing the cows every time before they were milked, and washing their hands and faces, brushing their hair and putting on clean white duck suits at milking time was enough to make them laugh.

Many of her men hands balked at this rule and often Mrs. Parrish was left to do most of the work herself, because the men threw up their hands and walked out just because she wanted them to be clean. The pay was good and the work not too hard, but it was too much trouble to keep clean.

But she had her way, and for fourteen years from 1,200 to 1,500 persons have been served with milk that was absolutely clean and free from disease. Her cows were repeatedly tested by a veterinary for tuberculosis and every animal was bled at the slightest sign of disease.

Every known method of modern dairying was employed, and this energetic woman invented many others until she had the best milk-producing factory in the west.

Keep Hogs Off Low Ground. Five or six years ago hog cholera practically wiped out the hogs of Kansas and Missouri along the Kansas river bottom. Then came the great flood in the spring which overflowed hundreds of farms on both sides of the river. When the waters subsided the hogs were found that hog cholera had entirely disappeared. Previous to the flood the veterinary experts of both Kansas and Missouri had used their utmost efforts to stamp out the disease, but without success. They were unable to account for the disappearance of the disease, but most farmers attribute it to the high water.

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ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY ST. JOSEPH, MO. We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are:

Table with 2 columns: Cattle, per head...25c; Hogs, per head...25c; Sheep, per head...25c; Corn, per bushel...95c; Hay, per 100 lbs...90c.

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SHAMROCK WHISKEY In Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt. Age ten years. No fill oil, no drugs. Price, \$1 per quart, \$10 per doz., \$5 per half dozen, quart bottles, or \$4 per gal. freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price list. Business record 25 years. Reference National Bank of St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, MO. M. J. SHERIDAN, New Telephone 144. Importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors.

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H. O. SIDENFADEN Undertaker and Embalmer With Lady Attendant Both Phones 325 211-13-15 North 10th St. When writing to advertisers please mention The Journal

CANNOT ATTACH ONE SECTION.

Action of Kansas City Board of Trade Questions Validity of Inspection. Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 3.—(Special.) Assistant Attorney General Kennish today advised the legal representatives of the Kansas City board of trade that they call into question the validity of that part of the state grain inspection act which authorizes the state railroad and warehouse commissioners to fix fees for weighing grain that their department has inspected, the validity of the entire act 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 collecting 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 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 the action at Kansas City.

According to information furnished Mr. Kennish today by telegraphic and long distance telephone messages, the object of the litigation is not directed against the inspection law itself, but only that feature of it that provides for the 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 willing to support it, but they want the weighing fees collected by the board discontinued. This, Mr. Kennish thinks, cannot be done without invalidating the entire law, and that to make an attack from this direction alone would be taken as an attack on the entire law.

The contention of local grain dealers is that the railroad board's charge of 50 cents a car for weighing is a drain upon them from which they receive no benefit. The weights of the railroad board's weighmaster are not accepted by buyers for export, and the selling dealers must stand the tag a second time. All the board of trade asks the court to enjoin

JUDGES FOR INTERSTATE.

List of Men Who Will Place Ribbons at St. Joseph Live Stock Show. The complete list of judges for the Interstate Live Stock and Horse show to be held in St. Joseph the week of Sept. 21-26 includes men prominent in live stock circles all over this country. The list is as follows:

Short horns. Judge, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.; Superintendent, B. O. Cowan, Chicago, Ill. Herefords. Judge, Thomas Mortimer, Madison, Neb.; Superintendent, C. R. Thomas, Kansas City, Mo.

Aberdeen Angus. Judge, S. W. Johnson, Delphi, Ind.; Superintendent Charles Gray, Chicago, Ill.; Assistant Superintendent, Paul Culver, Edgerton, Mo. Gallaways. Judge, O. H. Swigart, Farmer City, Ill.; Superintendent, R. W. Brown, Chicago, Ill.

Red Polls. Judge, J. W. Martin, Gotham, Wis.; Superintendent, S. McKeith, Fairfield, Neb. Fat Cattle, Carlsons. Judges, Fred Steinn, South St. Joseph, James Wynnes, South St. Joseph, Norris Broadus, South St. Joseph.

Feeder Cattle, Carlsons. Judge, T. B. Hord, Central City, Neb. Hogs, All Breeds. Judges, J. J. Ferguson, Chicago, Ill.; Wyman Lovejoy, Roscoe, Ill.; A. T. Shattuck, Hastings, Neb.; Superintendent, J. J. Hall, Graham, Mo.

Sheep, All Breeds. Judge, R. J. Stone, Stoungton, Ill.; Superintendent, J. B. Kerr, South St. Joseph. Horses, All Classes. Judge, Prof. W. J. Kennedy, Ames, Iowa; Superintendent, F. H. Sweet, South St. Joseph.

If you have a pretty good opinion of your ability to guess animal weights, just try your skill on estimating the weight of some pigs that have grown up by the kitchen door.

A Bad Motto. He—Mr. Lushington has a new motto. She—Indeed, what is it? He—When in doubt, take a drink.

VETERANS PARADE

NOT AN ACCIDENT MARRED THE MARCH OF G. A. R. MEN AT TOLEDO.

RANKS RAPIDLY THINNING

Number in Line in Wednesday's Parade Estimated at From 8,000 to 12,000—Little Use for Hospitals.

Toledo, O., Sept. 3.—The Grand Army parade Wednesday was remarkable for the absence of accidents and cases of exhaustion, and for the good order which prevailed, not only among the dense crowds, along the line of march, but throughout the city. Mayor Whitlock stated that despite the crowd of 100,000 visitors there had been fewer accidents, fewer misdemeanors and less work for the police generally than on any average day of the year. The weather was of the made-to-order variety, bright sunlight and a temperature comfortably below the summer average. To this fact was due the lack of activity at the two emergency hospitals. Aside from a veteran who was slightly bruised by being hit by an ambulance, there were no accidents and not more than a dozen visited the hospital as the result of fatigue. All were able to leave after resting.

Estimates of the number of veterans in line varied from 8,000 to 12,000. The various posts marched with half a block between them and the departments were even further apart. There was a good ten feet separating each row of marchers, and it was this liberality of space which made it require four hours to pass the reviewing stand. Fully half the veterans wore the badges of either Michigan or Ohio.

Some veterans carried camp stools over their arms and whenever there was a halt they promptly sat down, to the envy of their comrades. While there were details of the picture which appeared strongly to sympathy for declining years, it was on the whole a cheerful sight. For the most part the step of the men was firm, their faces betrayed eager interest and they seemed to be enjoying the applause and the familiar life and drum music without a thought of their years. Many and many a veteran, vowing himself good for another war, grained and janed along, to the vast approval of his comrades.

Close Race in Michigan. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 3.—With the returns still incomplete Wednesday night the Republican nomination for governor as decided by Tuesday's primary election became more and more the closest kind of a decision. Auditor General J. B. Bradley still held a lead over Gov. Warner but his plurality had fallen below 1,000. With 83 districts missing out of a total of 2,015 in the state, Bradley's vote was \$5,890; Warner's, \$5,081.

Dolley Calls Executive Committee. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 3.—Chairman Dolley of the Republican state committee issued a call Wednesday for a meeting of the executive committee next Monday evening. He also invited all the state candidates, the two United States senators and the eight congressmen to attend. At that time plans for the campaign will be discussed.

A Primary Law Upheld. Pierre, S. D., Sept. 3.—The state supreme court Wednesday afternoon upheld the state primary election law. The decision prevents the Democrats from placing their candidates, nominated in the Democratic state convention on the state ticket as Democrats. The Democrats will go into the campaign with candidates for governor and congressman only.

To Merge Glass Companies. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Myron L. Case of Bowling Green, O., and John R. Johnston of Hartford City, Ind., are said to be back of a movement to merge all the independent hand-blown glass companies in the United States. Representatives of some of the independents have been in conference at the Fort Pitt hotel in this city this week.

Can't Punish Drunkards. El Reno, Ok., Sept. 3.—District Judge Lowe rendered a decision here Wednesday declaring void section 16 of the Billings prohibition bill which prescribes punishment for intoxication. The section was held to be unconstitutional for the reason that it was not referred to in the title of the bill.

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 John Leedy, secured a poultice over a rattlesnake bite a few minutes after the wound was inflicted and probably saved his life, according to City Health Officer T. J. Shackelford, who later dressed the wound.

President Attends Lodge Meeting. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt Wednesday night attended the fall communication at Mattinecock Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of which he is a member, and in which he took his degrees as a master Mason while he was vice president. He had not attended a meeting of the home lodge in two years.

WOMEN SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT

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 Mrs. Adam Kavalko and Mrs. Anna Cordlach, wives of miners, were shot while standing on the back porch of the Kavalko home. General Superintendent English, Superintendent Gorwin and the state police were escorting the non-unionists home Wednesday evening when they were attacked by a crowd of strikers near the mine. Stones were hurled at the non-unionists, whereupon the police charged the crowd. The strikers ran to the rear of the row of miners' houses where the two women were watching the excitement. Mrs. Kavalko held an infant in her arms. Shooting began and Mrs. Kavalko was struck in the thigh and Mrs. Cordlach in the back. Her wound is serious. Troopers Wednesday night declared they did not know that anybody had been shot and were positive they did not do it. They declared that the chances were also shooting and that the chances are the women were hit by stray bullets from guns of untrained shooters. One man who had a pistol was arrested by the state police when they charged the crowd.

NEW COMET DISCOVERED.

Prof. Morehouse of Drake University the Lucky Finder.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Sept. 3.—Director Edwin B. Frost of Yerkes observatory Wednesday night announced the discovery of a new comet through photographic observations made by Prof. D. W. Morehouse of Drake university of Des Moines. The presence of the comet was revealed Wednesday upon development of three photographic plates exposed in three cameras Tuesday night. It is clearly defined and has a tail several degrees long and was found in the constellation Camelopardus, remaining above the horizon throughout the night. Its position was 3 hours and 29 minutes of right ascension and 66 degrees north declination. The visual brightness, Prof. Morehouse said, could not be stated until after further observations had been made, but will probably be visible through an opera glass. The new comet, he said, had no connection with Halley's comet. Prof. Morehouse has been engaged during the summer in graduate work at Yerkes' observatory in astronomical photography under direction of Prof. Barnard.

Pacific Fleet at Honolulu.

Honolulu, Sept. 3.—The Pacific fleet arrived in the harbor and dropped anchor shortly after one o'clock Wednesday. The towing of torpedo boat destroyers by the cruisers of the fleet was proven more or less of a success in the cases of the Preble and the Perry which did not part their lines during the voyage from San Francisco. The Whipple was obliged once to slacken speed because of a chafing line. The lines to the four remaining tugs parted once or twice in each instance.

Buy Hunting Privileges.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 3.—A new scheme has been evolved to control the game preserves of Kansas. It just became public Wednesday, when a letter concerning the matter reached the state house. Charles Moore of the Bank of Commerce of Kansas City and several other friends have leased the hunting privileges of a big ranch in western Kansas. They have written here to find out if it is necessary to file such a lease.

Twenty Buildings Burned.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Twenty buildings, 12 of them dwellings, were destroyed by fire in Shirmansstown, several miles from this city, Wednesday afternoon. The town is without a fire department and has no water supply except from wells and cisterns. Engines from this city and Mechanicsburg assisted in extinguishing the flames. The loss is estimated at about \$40,000.

A Peculiar Accident.

Lima, O., Sept. 3.—Daniel Harper, aged 10 years, was killed while running after a foul ball at the local ball park of the Ohio State league Wednesday. The lad in endeavoring to dodge the reflection of a mirror jokingly held in the hands of a neighbor, jerked his head backward, breaking his neck. He died instantly.

Iowa Cashier Short \$70,000.

Corwith, Ia., Sept. 3.—The 280 claims against the Corwith bank have been passed upon by Judge Clark and attorneys representing creditors. Cashier Standring's books are said to show irregularities amounting to about \$70,000. Standring is missing. The surety company on his bond is trying to find him.

Hen Lays a Little Egg.

Oakland City, Ind., Sept. 3.—The smallest hen egg ever seen here was found by George Bryant of this city, in his henry, Wednesday. The egg, which is perfectly formed, weighs one-fourth ounce, and is not as large as the average bird egg. It was on exhibition at a local grocery.

BURY THE HATCHET

JUDGE TAFT AND SENATOR FORAKER MEET AT TOLEDO G. A. R. REUNION.

GREETINGS WERE CORDIAL

Cheers by Veterans and Others When the Two Shook Hands Publicly in Reviewing Stand.

Toledo, O., Sept. 3.—That Taft and Foraker are politically together is not only the public admission of both Taft and Foraker here Wednesday, but also the political sensation of Ohio. Senator Foraker is an avowed candidate for the United States senate to succeed himself, and his services in the national campaign have been sought by National Chairman Hitchcock and the senator has promised to take the stump.

This rapid composition of political differences attested by enthusiastic expressions of singleness of purpose by each, makes a "story" in politics which contains all the elements and phases of the scene.

The conflicting ambitions of both principals, as attested by the pre-convention strife, has constituted not only the official record, but the general impression 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 at half after five o'clock Wednesday morning on a small power yacht, and after a tempestuous voyage of four hours reached Toledo, very damp from the spray, but otherwise unimpaired. He was taken in an automobile direct 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 when, after the candidate had been in his place only a few minutes, a carriage, which headed the parade, stopped in front of the stand and discharged its passengers, there was a tremendous shout as the thousands who were within sight of the stand in the immense stands adjoining and across the street caught sight of the immense stands adjoining and across the street caught sight of the senior senator, and his colleague, Senator Dick, Gov. Harris and Mayor Whitlock.

Senator Foraker was the last of the little party to reach Judge Taft's side, but when he did and each raised high his right hand, Taft saying "Hello, 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 from the crowd, and then applause and then cheers. The two sat down together and remained in earnest conversation for more than an hour, incidentally together receiving the plaudits of the marching veterans.

Before Judge Taft was allowed to depart on an automobile ride, he consented to shake hands for 20 minutes with an enthusiastic throng. The ride ended at the Lyceum theater at four o'clock, where, when Mr. Taft had been cheered for a few minutes by an audience which filled the large play house, Senator Foraker made his appearance. He was also enthusiastically greeted as he took a seat beside the candidate, after the latter had risen and greeted him with a handshake.

Big Trees Are Safe.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 3.—The fire in the Calaveras forests, near the big trees, has taken a direction northward and away from the grove and is now burning toward the Stanislaus river. The latest report is that the fire fighters will check it before morning. The only big tree attacked by the fire was the mother of the forest and that is not damaged. The fire has burned over an area of four or five miles square and Wednesday night the grove seemed to be no longer in danger.

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 been held regulars now here. Mounted on a horse, Secretary Wright rode over the field with Gen. Bell, chief of staff, and was able to see the most interesting situations which in one or two cases almost reached the actual contact of opposing forces.

Shertcliffe Convicted.

Leadville, Col., Sept. 3.—The jury in the case of Sherman W. Morris, alias Frank Shertcliffe, late of Des Moines, Ia., charged with the slaying of John W. Walsh, a Leadville saloonkeeper, in June 1907, Wednesday returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. A motion for a new trial was made.

A Pacific Vessel Wrecked.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.—A report received in this city Wednesday night says that a vessel, as yet un-identified, is wrecked off Point Arena, 100 miles north of here. The life-saving crew is reported to have gone to the rescue. The weather is thick and foggy and it is said to be impossible to learn anything from the shore.

Frisco Banker Acquitted.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.—James Treadwell, the former director of the suspended California Safe Deposit & Trust company, was acquitted late 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.—Announcement 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., September 29, 1908, for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it.

While the orders contained no intimation of the identity of the officers to be tried, it was learned that the principal one is Col. Daniel Cornman 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 court martial should be made up of officers of superior or equal rank with the accused. The officers constituting the court are Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, president; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Myer, Earl D. Thomas, Charles Morton, Ramsay D. Potts and John B. Kerr, and Col. Henry O. S. Helstand, 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 subordinate officer at Fort Wayne, a horse dealer had supplied mounts to 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 transaction, but it is held that even 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 failure.

Dinner to Senator Aldrich.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—The American ambassador, David Jayne Hill, gave a dinner Wednesday night in honor of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, chairman of the sub-committee of the National Monetary commission; H. F. Davidson, vice president of the First National bank of New York, and G. M. Reynolds of Chicago who are here to study German banking methods.

Senator Mitchell's Fine Vacated.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 3.—Contending that the United States district attorney was not warranted by law in attempting 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 Wolverson Wednesday handed down a decision vacating the fine imposed on the senator July 25, 1905.

Lease of Elevators Authorized.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3.—Judges Purdy and Amidon of the United States circuit court, Wednesday issued an order authorizing Albert C. Loring et al., receivers of the Pillsbury-Washburn company to lease to Charles Amsden 90 elevators belonging to that company in Minnesota and North Dakota. The lease will terminate August 1, 1909.

Bound on Special Mission.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 3.—Bound on special mission from the Japanese emperor to King Edward and President Fallieres, the nature of which he declined to make public, Sir Seigo Nagasaki, confidential secretary of the imperial household department arrived here by the steamer Tango Maru from Tokio Wednesday.

Rear Admiral Merrill to Retire.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Rear Admiral John P. Merrill will be aged. He was recently a member of the joint army and navy board and president of the naval war college at Newport.

Hearst and Higgen on Speaking Tour.

New York, Sept. 3.—Thomas L. Higgen, of the Independence party for president, and William R. Hearst started Wednesday on a country-wide tour on behalf of the Independence party ticket.

Frisco Banker Acquitted.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.—James Treadwell, the former director of the suspended California Safe Deposit & Trust company, was acquitted late Wednesday afternoon.

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The Stock Yards Daily Journal

St. Joseph, Missouri

AERONAUT KILLED

CHARLES OLIVER JONES FALLS 500 FEET IN VIEW OF 25,000 SPECTATORS.

THE AIRSHIP CAUGHT FIRE

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 assembled on the central Maine fair grounds here late Wednesday, Charles Oliver Jones, the well known aeronaut of Hammondsport, N. Y., fell a distance of 500 feet to his death. Among the witnesses of the frightful plunge were Mrs. Jones and child, and they were also the first to reach the side of the dying man. The aeronaut died an hour and a half after the accident. Jones had been at the fair grounds with his dirigible balloon "Boomerang," known as a Strobel airship, since Monday. Wednesday he arranged to make a flight between three and four o'clock, but such a high wind prevailed that a delay was necessary. At 4:30 conditions had modified and he gave the word to have the machine released.

When the aeronaut reached a height of more than 500 feet the spectators were amazed to see small tongues of flames issuing from under the gas bag in front of the motor. Many persons endeavored to apprise Jones of his danger, but several minutes elapsed before he noticed the fire. Then he grasped the rip cord and by letting out gas endeavored to reach the earth. The machine had descended but a short distance when a sudden burst of flames enveloped the gas bag, the framework immediately separating from the bag. Jones fell with the frame of his motor and when the spectators reached him he was lying under it. The gas bag was completely destroyed.

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 balloon Tuesday on account of cold weather Monday night, which caused a number of leaks, through the contraction of the gas bag. It is thought that the bag leaked again Wednesday, and that a spark from the motor caused the disaster. Jones was 40 years old and leaves a widow and child.

Hammondsport, N. Y., Sept. 3.

Charles Oliver Jones was among the younger aeronauts, but his work in the 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 regard to airships and joined Alexander Graham Bell and others in their experiments with aeroplanes. It was Jones who evolved the famous "June Bug" which won the Scientific American trophy offered for heavier-than-air machines, attaining a speed of about 30 miles an hour against the wind.

It had been Jones' intention to go to the experiment station in Nova Scotia with Lieut. Selfridge of the United States signal corps to work on a new aeroplane.

Americans and Australians Parade.

Melbourne, Sept. 3.—Fifteen thousand Americans and Australians took part in a grand review and parade Thursday at Flemington, one of the western suburbs of the city. The weather was fine and great crowds of spectators were massed on every hand to watch the evolutions. The reception which they gave the American 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 from Tuesday's state-wide primaries election, it is believed former Congressman Shallenberger has received the Democratic nomination for governor. Mayor Dahlman of Omaha was in the lead in the cities, but the country precincts show Shallenberger to have been the recipient of large pluralities.

He Knew Sam Houston.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—A special to the Republic from Alpine, Texas, tells of the death there of Col. George M. Frazer, 80 years of age, who went to San Augustine, Texas, from Tennessee in 1834. He served in the Mexican war and was intimately acquainted with Gen. Sam Houston and David Crockett.

Sherman Guest of Welsh Society.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., Sept. 3.—James S. Sherman, the Republican candidate for the vice presidency, was the guest of honor of the Welsh society at their national Elstedford Wednesday and all the village was decorated with flags and busting in honor of his presence. Mr. Sherman received an ovation.

Idaho Republicans.

Boise, Ida., Sept. 3.—After a long debate the Republican state convention Wednesday adopted its platform. The county local option feature was included in the platform. A plan declaring for a direct primary law was killed by a vote of 160 to 120.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Catholic Young Men's National union opened its annual convention and rally at Philadelphia Wednesday night.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf returned to the navy department Wednesday after a three months' vacation in his home state, California.

Dr. A. Lagorio of the Pasteur institute in Chicago, who became infected with rabies recently, has been pronounced out of danger by his physicians.

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 filed his declaration as a candidate for United States senator from Missouri. Mr. Filley is 80 years old.

By the overturning of a rowboat at Tulsa, Ok., Miss Rabble 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 American Federation of Labor, addressed the National Farmers' union, in session at Fort Worth, Tex., urging a closer relation between the two bodies.

Robert F. Hudspeth, chairman of the New Jersey state Democratic committee, has been chosen vice chairman of the national Democratic committee, and 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 Wednesday realized \$21,340 on sales of 650 tons at an average price of \$1.94 1/2 per 100 pounds.