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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 116 Cars, 3313 Cattle; 49 Cars, 3,763 Hogs; 2 Cars, 485 Sheep.

FAIR MONDAY CATTLE RUN

Fat Steer Market Ruled Rather Slow, but Prices are About Steady.

HANGERS MOVE SLOWLY

Trade in Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Slow-Strong Demand For Veals-Market Steady, Quality Not Good-Small Utah Yearlings at \$4.25.

LECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907; Table 1908 1907 Dec. 353.032 430.678 77,646 Phogs. 1,781,553 1,404,129 Eheep. 410,215 589,623 179,408 Horses. 17,143 20,995 3,852 267,434

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	20,000	25,000	20,000
Kansas City	22,000	6,000	15,000
South Omaha	5,100	2,300	27,500
South St. Joseph.	3,300	3,800	500
East St. Louis	6,000	4,000	2,500
Totals	56,400	41,100	65,500
Saturday		21,000	4,100
Week ago	76,300	42,800	76,000
Month ago	52,500	54,500	46,200
Year ago	74,500	68,300	69,600

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 Wesiern
Missouri Pacific St. Joseph & Grand Island

CATTLE.

Effect of Labor Day Shown in Trade-Fat Steers About Steady.

The week opened with a normal Mon day run of cattle at the local market, but in the total at five points the supply in sight was 10,000 less than one week ago. This total supply in sight was not larger than trade should use readily. But pack- 124 Kan. 1153. 4 10 23 Kan. 1108. 3 90 ing house operations were generally suspended for the Labor Day celebrations and this had the effect of creating a slow tone to trade with no disposition shown on the part of buyers to make any con cessions in the way of stronger prices.

Local offerings included a fair showing of decent good kinds of corn-fed beeves, although nothing on prime or fancy order was at hand. These were taken at around steady prices, although there was nothing lively shown in the tone of trade. While no prime steers were offered there was a fair showing of cattle selling at \$6.65 down with some nice kind of light weight Missouri fed steers making the latter price. Havier weights but not as smooth partment today, not a car of cattle from quality went at \$6.50 and the bulk of below the quarantine line getting in steers of fair to medium quality went at The market was nominally steady at last \$5.50@6.25 with common light to medium week's range of prices.

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There was a very fair sprinkling of she Swift and stuff on offer for opening day of the Hammond Packing Co... 93 1,414 week. Canners were prominent in the Morris Packing Co..... 115 1,213 run and good native cows were hard to locate. Following the weak tone noted in closing trade last week, the market for cows and heifers this morning opened boliday may have had something to do Holiday Appearance in Trade—Quality with the slow tone of the trade. Prices were weak to 10c lower all along the line A small run of hogs proved equal to otter, of the Virginia agricultural experi-with a good clearance being effected at all demands of the day with packing ment station have the following to say

steady prices, but the commoner grades quality not up to the standard of last very carefully and but little benefit has were slow sellers.

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The week opened with a fair snowing of fresh stockers and feeders on hand Swift and Company...... and speculators carrying a good many Morris Packing Company stale cattle, for which they were unable Lower-Good Bulls Fairly Active, Others to find an outlet last week. Naturally under the circumstances fresh offerings met a rather indifferent reception at the Stocker and Feeder Trade Draggy-Hog hands of buyers. Country demand was light, characteristic for opening day of Tuesday. the week and buying was mainly in the Wednesday. Supply of Sheep Sold on Strong Basis, hands of regular dealers. Most traders Thursday. quoted the market slow and and a shade easier. Stockers comprised big end of the fresh receipts, although a few fleshy Kansas feeders showed up. Stock helfer trade was generally steady.

Stockers and Feeders.

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١	12 9183 70	5 9523 25
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1	1 8803 65	1 900 3 25
1	30 7023 60	2 8902 75
1	18 8643 55	2 760 2 75
١	14 9283 50	1 8102 75
1	24 7993 45	4 8162 75
1	1 7103 40	
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١	4 Tex., 3204 00	15 0100 00
1	1 4604 00	3 5533 25
1	2 4953 90	13 639 3 25
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1	Feeding Cows a	and Stock Heifers.
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1	5 5843 00	3 6032 75
ı	3 5662 85	1 6802 70
ı	2 5752 85	22 6062 65
ı	14 5362 85	22 7982 60
ı	21 807 2 80	4 617 9 55

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. A fair proportion of the cattle arriving 76 rangers. Steers predominated, bulk being the market quotably nominal at unseven points in rank, now being 28th. horned Kansas-Panhandles. The effect of changed prices. 15 the labor holiday was reflected in the market in a rather slow tone, but prices 8 were generally -considered steady with 41 last week's close. Sales ranged largely

520...2 75 3......

between \$3.90@4.50. Proportion of western cows and heifers was not large but in sympathy with the general tenor of the market, trade ruled Morris Packing Company...... slow with prices steady to 10c lower.

It was a steady to weak trade in

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	4	Tex	1875	00	1	Tex	2503	00
	36	Tex	2324	75.				

2 Tex. 1180 .. 2 70 1 Kan. . 890 .. 2 65 QUARANTINE DIVISION. This market drew a blank in this de-

	Transfer or	Prescue.			
	Packers'	Cattle	Purch	ases.	
wift a forris	Packing ond Pack	Comparing Con	ny		1,0
Total					2,3
-	Packers'	Purchase	es Sati	urday.	
			Cattle	Hogs	

Toal 370 5,687 32

HOGS.

Not So Good-Prices Steady.

houses all closed for the Labor Day holi- regarding the detasseling corn: "The Good bulls moved quite readily at day. Demand was not urgent and with effect of detasseling corn has been studied week the buying interests were not dis- been observed from the practice. This Calf trade was active and steady to posed to grant any higher prices. Trade coincides very close'y with the results obsteady, although top and bulk in type of the best known varieties of corn from are not quite as high as Saturday. This different sources. Five strains of Leam-

> found the yards well cleared of unsold used was obtained from Illinois and Vir. valuables. Failing to get it they fired hogs. No change was noted in the mar- ginia. A review of the data fails to re-

Total supply at five points was only in favor of the plats detasseled. There in the ruins melted into bullion, 0,400 against 42,800 last Monday and was not enough increase in yield to justify Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.90, with the think the conclusion may be safely and oulk selling at \$6.65@6.85. The bulk justly reached that detasseling is not Saturday sold at \$6.65@6.85, a week ago essential nor profitable in general field at \$6.70@6.80, a month ago at \$6.45@6.65, operations. Where one desires to cross

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Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

these are so widely distributed by the wind that in and in breeding is not likely 35. 2 50 No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price to occur to an injurious extent in general 57. 2 50 84... 190. 40.6 80 64... 185.. 40.6 40 field crops."

\$5.30@5.371/2, four years ago at \$5.60@ enormous number of pollen grains and

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This Week Last Week ... \$6.00 @6.92\cdot ... 6.25 @6.85 ... @... 6.25 @6.80 ... 6.00 @6.95 ... 6.00 @6.85 ... 6.00 @6.85 6.25 @6.95 ... 6.25 @6.95 Average Weight. Aug. 28.

SHEEP.

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Receipts Light for Opening Day-Local

Market Strong. a year ago. The local supply showed a marked falling off; in fact, there were hardly enough sheep and lambs on sale is now fifth. Coffeyville is sixth, as be. to constitute a regular market.

opening trade and the small local arrivals first time in three years, shows a decrease opening trade and the small local arrivals first time in three years, shows a decrease of 1,468 in that time, and recedes in rank lambs and mutton is coming largely from country likelf it is already ancient history that the first car load of Oklahoma finishing quotations. Utab yearings, a few sheep included, sold straight at \$4.25, a good, strong price. No lambs were on and Emporia exhanged places, the former for everything in the feeder line coming Thoburn, then secretary of the state offer, but inquiry indicated that a moderate supply would have sold to good advancing. Ottawa rises from 19th to 17th at present and there is liab'e to be some advancing. Ottawa rises from 19th to 17th at present and there is liab'e to be some board of agriculture, with special crates beard of agriculture, with special crates beard of agriculture, with special crates deliberate that a moderate supply would have sold to good advancing. Ottawa rises from 19th to 17th at present and there is liab'e to be some board of agriculture, with special crates deliberate that a moderate supply would have sold to good advancing. Ottawa rises from 19th to 17th at present and there is liab'e to be some board of agriculture, with special crates deliberate that a moderate supply would have sold to good advancing. Ottawa rises from 19th to 17th at present and there is liab'e to be some board of agriculture, with special crates the supply would have sold to good advancing. Ottawa rises from 19th to 17th at present and there is liab'e to be some board of agriculture, with special crates the supply would have sold to good advancing. Ottawa rises from 19th to 17th at present and there is liab'e to be some board of agriculture, with special crates the supply would have sold to good advancing. Ottawa rises from 19th to 17th at present and there is liab'e to be some board of agriculture, with special crates the supply would have sold to good advancing. Ottawa rises from 19th to 17th at present and there is liab'e to be some board of agriculture, with special crates the supply would have sold to good advancing. Ottawa rises from 19th to 17th at present and there is liab'e to be some board of agriculture, with special crates the supply would have sold to good advancing the supply would have sold to good advancing the supply would have sold to good and the supply would have sold to good advancing the supply would have sold to good and the supply would have sold to good and the supply would have sold to good and the supply would have sold t advantage, possibly a little stronger than hattan 28 th to 25th. Great Bend inthe mean close of last week.

number received a week ago.

Packers' Sheep Purchases. 241

Total OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 20,000. Market steady; S7th, and Mineral 75th instead of 108th.

Hogs-Receipts, 25,000. Market strong; op, \$7.071/2; bulk, \$6.65@7.00. Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

slow, closed active, steady; cows and heifers steady to weak; stockers steady; Burlington from 51st to 62nd

alves slow, weak. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$6.95; bulk, \$6.60@6.90. 49th to 61st place, ar Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market slow 76th to 96th place.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7 .- Special Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,100, Market steady strong; rangers \$5.40.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National St ck Yards, National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 6,000, including 3,300; offices at Memphis. op, \$7.05; bulk, \$6.75@6.95.

DETASSELING CORN. Andrew M. Soule and Phares O. Vanwas due to the fact of quality not being ing corn were used, three of them evolved farmer at Strongville, became fearful of t did not last long when once buyers and for a number of years, and the fifth from While he and his wife were away in ellers began to get together and noon Illinois. The Boone County White seed Cleveland robbers ransacked his house for veal any marked difference in the yield the blaze, and later the gold was found a year ago at \$5.97\26.6.07\2, two years varieties it will pay, as in a breeding ago at \$6.10\6.20, three years ago at plat, but the corn plant yields such an

COUNTRY SHOWS GAIN.

While Towns in Kansas Remain at Standstill in Population.

Topeka, Sept. 7 .- Authentic figures is sued by F. D. Coburn, secretary of the State Agricultural department, and based upon returns of county assessors, shows spots. Wouldn't hurt to smudge a few that the growth of Kansas' population in fields and flower beds. the year ending March 1 was mostly in the rural districts instead of in the cities, as was the case in 1907, when about twothirds of the net increase of the state was reported in the cities and towns of of festivities will be on the great grounds more than 1,000 population.

The greatest percentage gain was in Lake avenue. the counties in the southwestern part of the state.

This year the cities belonging to the Seventy municipalities show an aggregate gain of 19,005, and 60 a decrease of 18,217, while Nickerson neither gained nor lost. Wichita reports the largest increase, 3,672, followed by Great Bend with a more inhabitants each, Emporia having stock markets. the combined population of the thirteen represents a little over 19 per cent of

dropped below that figure since 1907, and the population of the state. Four new towns appear in the 1.00-or-over class. Scranton and Solomon, with 390 and 150 King City, Ford City, Avenue City, Gran dropped below the 1,000 mark.

fore, but lost 155. Atchison, whose in-Chicago reported a steady to strong habitants were enumerated in 1908 for the creased phenomenally, having gained game. In the feeder line offerings were nil and nearly 38 per cent in population and Garden City, which made even more Chicago estimated but 13,000 sheep and striking gains in the two years preced-

up to the next highest. Other noteworthy changes in rank are markets compared with recent years. shown by Caney, which in 1906 was 44th, 482 and has jumped from 35th place in 1907 to 29th place in 1908; Paola, which ad Live Stock World; When the

Liberal, grow, reporting 28 per cent more inhab. this, if continued, will be an incentive. itants this year, and going forward 20 points, to 102nd place. Arkansas City, tenac goes from 43rd to 48th place Harpe and Gas, both ir show decreases, the form

FORMS COTTON POOL.

o The Journal: The Drovers Journal. Southern Farmers Will Market Crop Through the Sales Board.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 7 .-- A plan for middlemen.

EAST ST. LOCIS, National St. C. Special to The Journal: The ing of twelve members, one from each a scanty corn yield. An early run of pigs of the cotton-growing states, and with is infallible indication of unpromising it has developed into the main line as a scanty corn yield. An early run of pigs of the cotton-growing states, and with is infallible indication of unpromising it has developed into the main line as a

It is the plan of the members of the Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market strong; union to deael direct with the spinner at home and abroad and in this manner the Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. middlemen would be eliminated. The commission is to have the conlusive hand'ing of the cotton in union

GOLD MELTS IN PIG PEN.

Beren, Ohio, SSept. 7. Frank Marks, a

the barn and pig pen. Neighbors fought STATE FAIRS FOR 1908. Michigan-Detroit. Sept. 3 to 11. West Virginia-Wheeling, Sept. 7 to Wisconsin-Milwankee, Sept. 7 to 11. South Dakota-Huron, Sept. 7 to 11. Kansas-Topeka, Sept. 7 to 12. Iowa-Sioux City, Sept. 7 to 12. Indiana-Indianapolis, Sept 7 to 11. Kentucky-Louisville, Sept. 14 to 19.

Kansas--Hutchinson, Sept. 14 to 19.

SKIPS AND CULLS. ***************** NO FROST YET.

No frost yet, but it's getting chilly in

TWO WEEKS TO WAIT.

open in St. Joseph. The principal scene south of the Transit house and west of

Two weeks from today the ball will

CATTLE ARE GOOD. "Cattle in western Nebraska are plentiist having 1,000 or more number 131, ful and in good condition," said a loca which is one less than in 1907, and their trader who has just returned from a trip net increase has been seven hundred and into that section of country. "St. Joseph eighty-eight, or less than 12 per cent of will get more of the good fat beef from the increase (6,639) for the entire state. that country this fall than she has been

CAN'T RELY UPON THEM.

If reports that get into the great metro gain of 1,384, Caney 1,121 and Manhattan 1,042. Wamego shows the smallest in-

CITIES TO BURN.

This section of Missouri is about as well provided with "cities" as any similar They are: Syracuse, which gained 121 in section in the country. In recording live the year; Alma, which increased 83; stock shipments to this market we find Scranton and Solomon, with 390 and 159 (City, Forest City, Mound City, Platte more, respectively. Of these Scranton rentered the list after an absence of two city at the mouth of the Kaw river, all within a short distance of St. Joseph. But this is not curranville, Jewell and Almena, have curranville, Jewell and Almena, have nearly all the "cities" in Missouri; we There has been considerable shifting find Appleton City, Belton City, Cedar this year in the rank of the leading cities. City, Garden City, Golden City, Green Oklahoma. Coming at a season of the E. R. Clements, of the same point, mar-Kansas City, of course, continues in first City, Gunn City, Jefferson City, Knox year when the peach crop in other states keted a similar shipment Live mutton receipts showed a sharp falling off compared with a week and year ago. The five point total, 58,000, was 18,000 less than last Monday and which is still city. Shell City, Shell City, Shell City, Tiff City, Was 18,000 less than last Monday and which is still city. We have the peach crop in other states is not marketable, the Elberta grower in Oklahoma is able to place his crop at a place with a margin of more than 37,000 city, Monroe cars of cattle; we have the peach crop in other states is not marketable, the Elberta grower in Oklahoma is able to place his crop at a place with a margin of more than 37,000 city, Monroe cars of cattle; we have the peach crop in other states is not marketable, the Elberta grower in Oklahoma is able to place his crop at a place with a margin of more than 37,000 city, Monroe cars of cattle; we have the peach crop in other states is not marketable, the Elberta grower in Oklahoma is able to place his crop at a place with a margin of more than 37,000 city, Monroe cars of cattle; we have the peach crop in other states in the peach crop in other states is not marketable, the Elberta grower in Oklahoma is able to place his crop at a place with two cars of cattle; we have the peach crop in other states in the peach crop in other states. was 18,000 less than last Monday and self more firmly in third place with her large increase, having gained appreciably confines of the great "show-me" state, not markets, and in some instances even in Joe Detter, Ford City, with two loads

BIG DOINGS PROMISED.

LESS COMPLAINT.

service coming from shippers of the west the state," was the slogan adopted by lambs for Tuesday, less than one-half ing, retains its last year's rank (34th) and northwest this season than for years the Oklahoma fruit growers this year but shows a slight loss. Hutchinson past. Comparatively good transportation and this plan has been followed to a makes a good gain, but keeps its old facilities account for, to a considerable great extent, although hundreds of cars place as the eleventh city in size, close degree, the smaller proportion of feeding of Elberta peaches alone have been sheep and lambs being received at western shipped east and north. The men who

in rank instead of 56th. Anthony 52nd and nothing else to occupy his time will demands granted. in rank instead of 56th. Anthony 52nd instead of 62nd, Pratt 57 th instead of make a crop of beef if given the least inducement. It is a habit he has. Fat It is claimed by a number of orchard-

CONSUMPTION EXPANDING.

Live Stock World: Beef consumption, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram 27th to 30th place, Horton 3ist to 37th, is expanding. Stock yard buyers are allowed but getting a reputation when the law formation that will interest every memand Herington 32nd to 42nd. Holton lost is expanding. Stock yard buyers are already more active. Feed lots are not put a stop to their manufacture. The orbeing fil'ed and almost anything is liable chardist was able to save a big portion breeders and their location in the several But for the wealth of grass west of the by making it into wine, and under pres-Missouri river and the fact that the liquidation of range cattle had not reached the completion stage a semi-famine would the completion stage a semi-famine would big orchards are establishing canning that the lost.

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PIGS AS SIGN OF TIMES.

marketing the crops of the members of light hogs, that have never tasted corn, Down in old Indian Territory a woman of the association, with their post office Hogs—Receipts, 2,300. Market steady; the National Farmers' union was formed and pigs but recently weaned, into the fruit and vegetable grower has within addresses. It also has a list of members here at the closing session of the union. stock yards until an unsalable mass ac-Sheep-Receipts, 27,500. Market steady. It is the desire of the union to eliminate cumulates, it must be accepted as evidence, either that the pig crop was an state as a preserver of fruits, maker of which is valuable in tracing and locating One of the propositions put forward enormous one or that growers fear they catsups, etc., that the demand for her individual animals, was that a commission be formed consist- will not be able to mature it, owing to output is far in excess of the supply. The association

MONTANA IN FINE SHAPE.

Plenty of Feed Abounds and Sheep Men Are Inclined to Hold Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- There is a wealth of warehouses, and when a sale is made the fine grass in Montana now and the sheep- fruit and melon crop in Oklahoma this yet to be held. amount to be taken from each of the men are not inclined to cut loose very season will be in the neighborhood of warehouses is to be apportioned according to the amount held.

The oblighted according to the amount held.

The oblighted according to the Billings State of the Billings State G. Shorey, president of the Billings State ers' Association alone handled out 350 bank of Billings, Mont., who was here cars of Elberta peaches this season, the vegetable and mineral—has few more cu-Saturday looking in to the market situa- growers receiving over \$300,000 for their rious creatures than the glant cranestion. "Montana has had a very good year shipments. Outside the organization often five and six feet in height, with low prices for sheep are a big disappoint- sums for their peach crop and in fact called native companions, ment.. Cattle are in quite good shape and it has proved one of the best years of the change. These huge birds mate for life, will move freely for another month or six fruit industry of the state. The organi- and, as mates, are singularly and touchweeks. Business generally is picking up zation of growers, however, has served ingly devoted to one another. was due to the fact of quanty not being ing corn were used, three of them evolved on our breding plat, one selected from banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation of growers, however, has served in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation banks, so placed some of his money in the northwest and the financial situation below the northwest and the northwest and the northwest and the northwest and the northw tion has cleared nicely."

THE PIGS OF BRITTANY.

like ours. He is as lesn and flery as a and eastern markets and they find wolf and twice a wolf's size. All over ready sale. The greatest cantaloupe ship-Brittany you see him, swaggering up and ping section of the state is Texas coundown the white roads in search of roots, ty, hundreds of cars being shipped anberries, frogs, anything-for he must for. nually from Guymon, Optima, Texhoma age for himself-his master never feeds and other points in that locality. The him. Step out of his way, or he will soil is similar to the Rocky Ford district snarl and leap at you.

"The Bretons are great drunkards. on growing industry has about monopolized they fall asleep beside the lized the farmers' attention. The melon road. They awake with a sharp pain in growers have organized and are able to Michigan, Grant Rapids, Sept. 14 to 18. the arm or leg, the pain of a hungry Tennessee-Nashville, Sept. 21 to 26, | bog's teeth."

RICHES OF FRUIT

Oklahoma Had Bumper Crop of Peaches and Now in Midst of Great Melon Harvest.

OVER A MILLION AND A HALF

Wealth Rolls Into New State From Seaboard Markets For Fruits of Rich Soil.

ELBERTA PEACH CROP LARGE

Handled Over 350 Cars of this One ceipts. in History of State For Fruit Growers-Co-Operative Fruit Raising and Canning Apple Crop Good This Year,

but the Oklahoma peach is already there, among the Missourians here today. and down in this country where

to that country. "Sell all the fruit possible in Oklahoma on the basis of the St. Louis and There is less complaint of poor railroad | Chicago markets before going outside of have been turning their entire farms of one and two sections into mammoth peach Association Issues Volume 17 of the

wines. In the past the wine industry formed a great part of the profit derived from the big orchards and vincered volume 17 of the Herd Book. factories on a small scale of the peach crop as is not marketed, Teague Ray, a peach of the American Aberdeen-Angus Herd of the American Aberdeen-Angus Herd Secrifices are not usually made without are and when in a season of abundant plant installed and expects to have no The Herd Book is invaluable to breedclover and blue grass the country piles trouble whatever in selling the product. ers, as it contains a list of the members

> money maker. Late Frost Hurt Fruit.

have more than made up in prices, and is very encouraging to breeders, considit is estimated that the total value of the ering that the more important sales are tainable.

is all right," the traveled man said season as being one of the largest in the curious birds may be seen in the hour of autiously, "but beware of the pigs there. history of the state. Oklahoma canta-The Breton pig is not fat and indolent loupes have found favor in he northern grotesque minuet. In Colorado, and with broomcorn the mel-

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

**************** L. Pralle, Bremen, Kan., sold a car of hogs here today.

J. Uldritch, Tobias, Neb., was a patron of today's hog market. W. T. Barnes, of Bertrand, Neb., cashed

iu a load of hogs today J. P. Keenan, Blockton, Iowa, marketed two cars of cattle here joday.

Martin Schemmer, of Rivers, Neb., mar-

J. Coates, Exeter, Neb., contributed a

ar of cattle to today's market. C. Olsen, of Breckenridge, Mo., had a

ar of cattle on sale here today. W. H. Caldwell, Clarendon, Texas, was on today's market with a car of cattle

S. S. Nation, Emporia, Kan., was on today's market with four ears of cattle. H. C. Cutter, Red Cloud, Neb., patronized today's market with two cars of

J. B. Temple was a patron of today's market, forwarding in a load from Axtell,

Dodd & Peterson, of Barney, Ia., contributed a car of hogs to the day's re-

Oscare Tregar, of Bertrand, Neb., furnished a shipment of stock for today's market A. E. McGregor, Morrowville, and A. R.

Colony a Possibility of Near Future- Meugers, Hanover, were two Kansas men in today with hogs. J. W. Reynolds, a regular patron of this market from Kellerton, Iowa, had a car

of cattle on sale today

BUTTER FAT.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. basis of pric compared with last week's from 5th to 7th place. Independence has the small farmer-feeders. The big feeders tory that the first car load of Oklahoma Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at

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Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. E. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank,

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ABERDEEN-ANGUS HERD BOOK

American Register

vanced from 44th to 35th place; Olathe
46th to 40th place, and Girard 52nd to
47th place. Council Grove is now 50th

situation clarifies many feeders, now in doubt will shape their policy. The man instances the growers are getting these will be mailed to members of the society at \$1 per copy. The volume contains 502 which entered the list in 1907 cattle values have exhibited phenomenal ists that the stringent prohibition laws Liberal, which entered the list in 1907 cattle values have exhibited phenomenal ists that the stringent prohibition laws with a 54 per cent gain, continues to this if continued will be an incentive. age to them, since it is practically a vio-

to happen in market circles next winter. of his crop, the overripe fruit especially states shows that Iowa leads with 679

previous year. The average price of Aberdeen-Angus The late frosts the past spring injured at public sa'es in 1907 totaled \$135, while the Oklahoma fruit crop considerably, fourteen auction sales held the current but what the growers lost in yield they year made an average of \$163.35, which

on the market at the highest value ob- is the most remarkable. To and fro and up and down, beneath a grassy tree near New Orleans Times-Democrat: "Brittany The melon crop gave early promise this a creek or water hole, a pair of these dawn footing it gravely in a sort of

KANSAS FARM VALUES.

The people of Kansas have practically as much money invested in farm lands ac in all other forms of property combined. The tax returns, made public by the State Tax Commissioner, show that the taxable value, which is the cash value under the new law, of farm lands alone aggregate

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Work Tomorrow. The St. Joseph Turaverein has engaged a new instructor, Prof. Fred Lorenz of Leadville, Colorado, and will start its school tomorrow with the fol-

lowing time schedule; Boys' class, age 6 to 10 years-Thursday 4-5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 1:30-3 p. m. 4-5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9:10-30 a. m.

day and Thureday, 7-8:30 p. m.

day and Friday, 8:30-10 p. m. Business men's class-Thursday, 8:30-

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Girts' class, age 6 to 16 years - Wednesday and Friday, 4-5:30 p. m. Ladies' class, age over 16 years-Wednesday, 6-8 p. m.

SITE FOR SIGNAL STATION.

Major Russell, Assistant Commandant of School, Comes Here Today.

Major Edgar Russsell, assistant commandant of the United States Army Signal school at Fort Leavenworth, will trial and financial fields. Nowhere is this in all other cases, is the simple query: the open yard, and he will wonder what be in St, Joseph today for the purpose more justifiable than in the United States, "Which animal had I rather take to my ailed her, and at the same time mount of selecting a site for the exhibitions to where so large a proportion of the an- own farm for actual use for breeding pur- the loss of about a dollar, be given by Company A of the signal numl crop yields is exported. corps, during the military tournament.

bibit of the corps during the tournament and will make four trips to the city between now and the beginning of ed to grow the crops and keep up or im- age of net to gross will miss all those defunct hen will be fat and heavy. She the tournament, September 21, to see prove the farm equipment. The balance signs that go to determine probable powthat everything is in order for his com- of gross income over expenses and fixed er in the transmission of hereditary qual- care is taken, me

Major Russell will Leavenworth tonight.

BOARD TOOK LONG DRIVE.

drive over and inspect the 1,200 acres of year. farming ground belonging to the asylum covery a commerce and manufacturing that fitters be encouraged to present their suddenly, or rapidly, or impoverishment suddenly, or rapidly, or impoverishment that fitters be encouraged to present their suddenly, or rapidly, or impoverishment that fitters be encouraged to present their suddenly, or rapidly, or impoverishment that fitters be encouraged to present their suddenly. Gower, who arrived on an early train market of farm products. This interde- more or less by the polish that profes- Water must be supplied plentifully, also

The board drove over the entire farm perity of agriculture. and inspected conditions and made ity from year to year is shown in the favor is a judge worth keeping on the

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric.

the plot of the "The Woman Who ital outlay that is never productive. Dared" and the play is replete with in- The Republican party, ever since it atteresting and excellent climaxes and tained power nearly half a century ago, been greatly stimulated by the premiums situations. Fred Danon, Emory Tor- has been working in the interest of the of \$1000 which have been granted jointly ten years since Sir William Crooks, pres bitt, Fred Bartlett, Minnie Remaley. farmers, as well as of all the rest of the by the fair association and the Texas ident of the British Association for the Marie Romeril and Adelaide Irving all have good parts and render them well.

The specialties are as usual of high The specialties are as usual of high preceding the Republicans' entrance in class. Miss Irving has the illustrated to office, reached \$25,000,000,000 in 1907. breed will be sent to the fair this year. globe would be face to face with starvasong again this year and sings it in her The value of the farm animals of the Already space has been reserved for half tion, or, at best, short rations, for the own sweet way which has made her so country, which was \$1,000,000,000 in the that number, which is unusual for so reason that the production of wheat could prime a favorite with local theatreformer year, was \$4,424,000,000 in the latgoers.

ter. The cotton production of 1860, which
Fifteen thousand dollars have been set

presented at the Crystal in many weeks is the one which opened yesterday to and encore after encore greeted them at

Upbuilding the Unit of Society.

ABOUT KANSAS CORN.

Tells About the Fields in Kausas and Their Importance to State.

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 4 .- A chapter punty. To be sure everyone talks about heut in this part of the state but it is

eproducing. The story follows:

"Wheat is the great cash crop of Kancuse the uninformed to jump at the courms grown, \$912,969,601.

ast twenty years is \$100,000,000 more han that of all the wheat crops grown y Kansas since her beginning.

he Kansas farm into beet, pork, poultry, fairy and smaller products that brings Prof. Fred Lorenz, New Instructor, Starts objects on the Kansas farmer's horizon markets for young, well-fed cattle. The that together yield the major portion of This, in some measure, may be account-America's corn, and the United States annually produces 80 per cent of the This was more than the combined yields sheep from Scotland was very consider of Maine, Rhode Island, North Dakota, able, Boys' class, 10 to 14 years - Tuesday, Montana. Wyoming. New Mexico, Utah, and taking the Irish railways as a whole, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Junior class, age 14 to 18 years-Mon- Oregon, New Hampshire, Verment, Massachusetts and Connecticut, or considerably period under review. This was particu-Active class, age 18 to 30 years-Tues- more than the aggregate output of California, Colorado and Florida in the same twelve-months period.

"On the first of March this year, there were in the bins of the farmers of Reno county alone, and assessed, over a million day, 4.5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 10:30-12 a. and a quarter bushels of corn from last number of vexatious problems, but none wise it is inferior. It is about in keep inson awaiting the coming of the plow-

Major Russell has been ordered by the en to eight billions of dollars to the gross at least a butcher judgment is not the found soon after death, her head and ne war department to St. Joseph to take earning power of farming for a single sort to be sought. The live stock depart- will be of a dark purplish color. If deat rear's accounting. Over against these ments at the state fairs are battle grounds has taken place some time before, the earnings must be set the year's expendi- for breeders and feeders. The block test dark color will probably have changed charges is the net income of farms. It is ity. When there is true breed character gest and best fowis will succumb during return to Fort this surplus that measures the real cap- and ital gains of American agriculture and flesh there is ordinary little difficulty in gins. creates a new increment of demands for deciding where ribbons belong; but in the products of other industries. Expen-ses generally represent wealth already of fitting is pitted against solid worth lng in regard to this matter are worth Haspital Directors Inspect Grounds of consumed; only net income can be relied for real service, there is little doubt that heeding. He says there is only one way upon to increase the volume of demands consideration should lean to the side of to prevent this ailment—cure is out of the

consists in the volume of wealth that it entries in attractive condition. The fine may set in, and the hens die in the mol the insane No. 2, arrived in St. Joseph creates for transportation and in the de old sire that has had his day and is but If on a farm, where food is yesterday, a day ahead of the time set mand that this wealth in exchange cre- a wreck of his former self may best be everywhere for the picking up, these fawl for their monthly meeting, which will ages for future products of manufactur- left at home for a well earned rest; but must be penned, and fed only a few oats be held this morning. All of the mem- ing. Financial institutions supply the there is little doubt that the tendency of and a little bran. Corn is too rich and bers were here except P. C. Field of credit which insures the movement to showyard judging is to blind the critics heating, and must be withheld altogether pendence makes all interested in the pros- sional fitters are able to produce. He green stuff, which they will eat and en

ratio of the net income to farm invest- list. ment, which in the long run is probably n spite of impressions to the contrary, that of average city bonds. At the actual The unwritten law figures largely in really non-profitable and much farm cap department this year.

and there is so little similarity between | The aggregate value of the farm prodthem that the program is one contin- ucts, which was \$1,000,000,000 in the year and as the railroads have granted the the United States, enough proteids are uous round of good things. To the of Lincoln's first election, will reach ful-Rialto comedy four belongs the honors, ly \$8,000,000,000 in this Taft campaign ing the period of this year's fair, thouevery performance yesterday. Even ing than in other occupations. As comthen the audiences were not satisfied tury ago, there are fewer mortgages on the past.

American farms, and the farmer has more the past. went down on the act. Each of the quartre well chosen, while nice genteel better food, gives his sons and daughters attending the circus Saturday afternoon in superabundance. more books and newspapers in his home. thieves broke a glass panel from the somedy is interspersed between the better education, is boused better, has has luxuries which were formerly beyond rear door of the home of J. T. Treusax the reach of the agriculturists of the of 1919 Savannah avenue. It was re-Trade, law, learning, science and country, and has a mastery in fields ported to the police yesterday afternoon car in the New York-to-Paris automoreligion are only the scaffolding which, in the old days, he never dreamed that the thieves secured four shirts, bile race, arrived here Sunday at

of the Republican party.

The conclusion is that the farmer is an educated, thinking man, who does not his time and refuses to worry over the vagaries of the man so unfortunate as to be compelled to live in the cities.

LIVE STOCK IRELAND SELLS.

The gross total of the exports from Ireere, in the corn story in the book worth unal average, 2,138,963, for the decade ure reached 843,010, having been exceeded only twice in the decade.

bee a decline in recent years. In 1902 prices. The first carload sent to St. Louis the total number of sheep shipped from netted the grower \$2 per bushel. Ireland reached 1,967,943, while in 1907, quently northern commission firms send bile Kansas is a multimillionaire, so 666,363 sheep were exported. A decrease, their buyers here during the peach shiphowever, of practically the same amount took place in the stock of sheep kept in the trees or loaded on the cars here. united to 1,002,360,505 bushels, with a lireland, the figures being in 1902, 4,215, in value of 8602,000,719. The corn in Kansas in the same period has sonable to assume that this diminution 3,087,239,945 bushels, worth on the accounts for the reduction in shipments.

The swine exports for 1907 are over 50.

The recovery in the Irish live stock trade, which was noticeable during the upward tendency toward the end of the year, and on the whole, well-finished There was a brisk demand at fairs and year. Later the value of sheep dropped. world's crop. One county in Kansas rais. In order to meet the requirements of ed in 1806 nearly 11,000,000 bushels of corn. victualers in Ireland the importation of and live stock A central packing and As compared with the year 1906,

CONDITION VS. CHARACTER. sents to the awarding judges an infinite ed his trees the erop is excellent, other rear's crop, and this county and all the more troublesome than that of deciding ing, however, with the apple ounties adjacent, are greatly increasing as between a beast defective in breed type throughout the entire country. their yields annually by reason of the or character but brought out in the pink American Apple Growers' Congress new land being devoted to corn culture of condition, and one that has the gen- cently estimated the crop condition each year, and there is yet verdant prairie eral stamp of a good breeder but through Oklahoma at 29 per cent, as compared in the trade territory adjacent to Hutch. careless fitting, advancing years or some with 20 per cent in Missouri and 10 pe other like circumstances lacks "bloom." In too many cases the prize goes to mere Everybody seems to be looking to agri- reproductive purposes. It may be laid ture to give stimulus to the low state down as a general rule that a safe test poses?" It must never be forgotten that Grundy, in a recent issue of "Comme The principal crops now add from sev- in the cattle, sheep and swine divisions Poultry." He goes on to say that

SHORTHORNS AT SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 4 .- William good investment valuation of farm property Robbins of Horace, Ind., has been ap- flock, ad those that feel like a lump To large and appreciative capacity the average net farm dividend over a pointed by the Texas Shorthorn Breeders' houses the Lyric opened the season twenty year period would probably not yester with day Rentirow's "Jolly Pathgraphs," presenting "The Woman Who

last several years, however, many, if not fair, which will open here on September

Or and the Shorthorn whenever you find a hen that is "bay association as judge of the Shorthorn exceed four per cent a year. For the class of cattle at this year's International ging down," it is certain that she is "bay association as funded by the least shorthorn association as funded by the least shorthorn association as funded by the least shorthorn whenever you find a hen that is "bay association as funded by the least shorthorn as funded by the least sho Dared." All the favorites of last season, with the exception of Jack Lynn, that excruciatingly funny comedian and his control of the second of clever wife, are back this year and something between one and two billion try, and the state association of breeders to the body and the state association of breeders try, and the state association which includes much farming which is services for the International fafr cattle should "get busy" in looking over ou

Interest in the Shorthorn cattle which will be seen at this year's fair here, has

EVEN TOOK THE WHISKY. wherewith to build a man.-Wendell of entering. For this transformation in two quarts of whiskey and six or seven quon. the American farmer's condition he is books,

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place their entire cross on northern man

Small fruits have also done well it Oklahoma this year, especially blackber land last year of cattle, sheep, swine, between Commence and Stephens coun goats, horses, mules and asses was 2,025, ties, gathered 210 gallons of dewberries ended in 1907. So far as the export of Bridgeport gathered 160 gallons from six cattle is concerned, the total for 1907 may rows the length of a city lot, or about be considered a satisfactory one, the fig- a sixth of an acre. In 1907 he got 262

Some of the Oklahoma peach shippers In the sheep exports, however, there has this season realized unusually good ping season and buy the crop either on

Advocates Oklahoma Fruit Colony. somewhere in the Oklahoma fruit belt has been frequently advocated and wil ear. It was first advocated by Josepi R. Thobury while secretary of the state board of agriculture, and in fact Mr. the establishment of such a colouy. Others have since taken up the proposition out in case it should be carried out. The burn beyond doubt will be one of the main promoters and stockholders.

It was Mr. Thoburn's idea to have ex pert fruit growers of all lines locate as colony within the fruit belt The ex pert peach man would have for his neigh bors the experts in grapes, apples, plums canning plant would be operated, when only the very highest class of goods would be manufactured, a line of products tha would instantly achieve such a reputa ion on all markets as to make the de-Mr. Thoburn has always believed that such a plan of home manufacture, would

The apple crop in Oklahoma this year is good in spots. If the orchardist spray

LOOK OUT FOR APOPLEXY. During the heated term, the average to either a black, or part dull white and

In order that they might personally for labor and commedities from year to the breeder rather than towards the lure of mere outward finish. Most beauty is of the fowl, by reducing her flesh. Care smiles ground belonging to the asylum.

The real service of agriculture to re-But the real measure of that prosperply it inte "igently and without fear or can be told whether they are g "v told whether they are ge surplus flesh fast enough hing to do is to se ice. They are in go et, and will brin select them, pen t

lead should be sold at once. Whenever you find a hen that is "bag

flocks for the fat hens.

SEA SUCCOR FINISHED WORLD. Technical World Magazine: It is just peted for by the exhibitors of Shorthorns, his own satisfaction at least that by the and it is expected that 500 cattle of that year 1928 the entire population of the not possibly keep pace with the progres sive increase in the world's population At the Crystal.

At the Crystal.

At the Crystal.

Occupance of the was considered wonderfully large, was 4,861,000 bales, but it was 13, occupant which the prices of the prices from the entries already received, and west of the seas. In the great Sargasso which the planter obtains for his cotton those that have been promised, this year's Sea alone, in the North Atlantic ocean now are much greater than they were then. In most of those items growth has seen in Texas if not in the South. The and decays to support the entire populagood audiences. Every act is the best been far greater than it has been in pop- space reserved for the varie department tion of Europe, it it were harvested and has been considerably enlarged in anti-prepared in a manner fitting it for hum cipation of a record-breaking entry list, an consumption. On the sea beaches of lowest rates ever made to this city, dur- cast up by the waves, and allowed to year. More persons are engaged in farm sands of pecople from all over the state ements, to take the place of the whole pared with a third or a half of a cenproduct of the northwestern wheat fields. wholesale hunger, it will not be on a count of any short-sightedness of providence, but because mankind lacks the wihet has a splendid voice and the songs way bonds, he wears better clothes, cats While the family was away from home to utilize the food materials that exist

Berlin, Sept. 7.—The Zust, (Italian)

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Co., room 229. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-

216-217. Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 226-228. Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-

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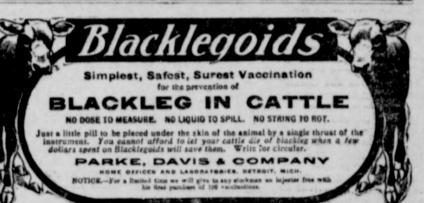
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SPARKLE OF DIAMOND TURNS WAITER INTO BURGLAR.

St. Louis Man Watches Giltter of \$1,000 Stone Daily Until Desire to Possess It Causes Him to Steal It.

St. Louis.-The sparkle of a thousand-dollar diamond on a man's finger made a burglar of Louis Robaire. Before the diamond tempted him he was a humble and honest waiter in the cafe of the Southern hotel. The man who owned the diamond ate there and Robaire served him.

"I can't tell just when I made up my mind to steal that diamond," said Robaire, as he stood in his cell at police headquarters, "but every time the man came there to eat I watched that diamond sparking in the electric light. I wanted it, and gradually the idea grew in my mind that I might steal it. This idea didn't come to me all at once. It just sort of grew." The man who wore the diamond was

Frederick A. Smith, a woman's tailor. "When I got his house located," continued Robaire, "I gave up my job and took another fellow into my confidence. We watched the house and watched Smith. We found out that he did not wear the diamond all the time. Sometimes he came out without it. That made it all the easier

"One day we saw his sister go out, and then we saw Smith come out. That was our chance. My friend watched on the corner to give me a signal if either of them should come back, and I went in and found the dia mond and another ring and a gold watch in a dresser drawer. I got out with it safely and that's all there is

The diamond which Robaire got was worth \$1,000, and the gold watch was worth \$100 and the ruby ring set with

diamonds was worth \$400. Smith did not report his loss to the police, but engaged Desmond's detective bureau. Chief of Detectives Smith heard there had been a diamond robbery, and the private agency had been retained to recover the jewels. That was all he knew, but he put six of his best men on the job.
"We mustn't let those fellows beat

us out on this," he told them. Then there was a race between the city detectives and Desmond's men to jewels. They trailed the private detectives and saw that they were shadowing Robaire. The city detectives arrested him at once.

He denied knowledge of any robhe later confessed.

SIX GENERATIONS LIVING.

Wyalusing (Wis.) Baby Has Many Living Ancestors

Prairie du Chien. Wis .-- With the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gulley of Wyalusing, there are six generations living in the Gulley family. The baby's grandparents are all alive with the exception of the great-great-grandfather on the mother's side.

The baby's mother is Mrs. Cora lissa Spaulding: her great-grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Goff; her great "Grandma" Shrake.

baby in the United States

OKLAHOMA NEEDS TEACHERS. Dearth Is Due to the Growth of the School System.

Gothrie Okla, - Oklahoma needs from 1,200 to 1,500 more school teachers. The dearth is due to the growth of the school system since statehood was attained. Last November the new state had few rural schools in the eastern part, what was then Indian linden in order to prevent relic hunt-Territory. But during 1907, the territory that comprises the 40 counties about five feet high, and a table on of eastern Oklahoma, Uncle Sam con. the south side bears this inscription ducted 1,200 rural schools.

In order to obtain teachers for these schools supervisors of the different na tions had to draw on the surrounding states for instructors of the little In dian papooses. Even then many teach ers had to be employed who were no up to the desired standard. Since then the old Indian Territory has been di vided into school districts and a school has been built in each of the 2,500 di visions, which will mean work for twice as many teachers as were need

Parents of Forty Children.

fecundity is reported from the Span | most thirty years ago, with so many the farmhouse of La Mosquita resides about it. an honest and worthy couple, Tito Loudons and his wife, Susana.

To them have been born in the course of their wedded life no less than 40 children, of whom 25 survive to-day. Of these 23 are boys and there have been three sets of twins.

Tito is still strong and hardy and Susana has not a single white hair. they found a window broken open and She was married when only 15. She soap and tools to the amount of \$50 and Tito live a simple country life. | taker

BALDWIN DIRIGIBLE BALLOON



Photograph of the Baldwin Dirigible Balloon recently purchased by the government for the signal service department of the army. The photograph

FAMOUS TREE DYING MAINE HAS A GIANT FAMILY. One Brother Nearly Seven Feet Ta

EUROPEAN LINDEN POISONED BY SEWER GAS.

Planted in Pittsburg Park by Gen. Grant After He Had Been Twice President-Only Skeleton of Former Beauty.

Pittsburg, Pa .- Denuded of most of its luxuriant foliage and shorn of many of its shapely limbs, the European linden tree planted by Gen. U. S. Grant after he had served two terms as president of the United States, is slowly dying in North park, North side. Owing to the sentiment clustered about the once beautiful linden the arboriculturists have done everything known to science to save the have been in vain, and that it is only a matter of a few months until the sar shall have ceased to flow in the dead wood of the trunk and what is left of the limbs and branches.

That the tree is a victim of sewer get the robbers and the jewels. The gas is the opinion of the skilled ar city detectives were handicapped, boriculturists called in consultation in They did not know even who lost the a final effort to preserve the pretty finden. The tree is located almost directly over a sewer that runs through it is also within a few feet of a "drop" to the pipes beneath the ground. It bery, but the detectives held him, and is believed the fumes from the sewer have affected the tree for many years. and the death stroke is being given by the linden sending its roots into the sewer far beneath the surface, doubling the poisoning by breathing the forced a quarrel upon Carter, who of international consideration which so large a family, in fact, that the gas that issues from the "drop" and has always been of the most kindly finally brought about the establish Methodists cannot find a residence the feeding of the roots upon the filth of the sewer being more than the tree can endure. The linden began to de when the latter seized him in his long, cline several years ago and as the ends of the branches died they were of the camp, and then, lifting him as cropped, until now the tree noted for if he were a child, hung him up by the

former self.

The tree was planted by Gen. Grant upon the occasion of his visit to Pitts Gulley; her grandmother, Mrs. Me burg December 14, 1879. He was in vited by the members of the park com mission of the then city of Allegheny great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret to plant the tree, and willingly con Elder, and her great-great-great- sented. Although an effort was made grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Shrake, all to keep the matter a secret it leaked residents of this vicinity. The last out, and when the famous generalnamed woman is 95 years old and president stepped from his carriage at does her own housework. She is North avenue and Palo Alto street known all over the countryside as thousands of people were there to greet him and watch him plant the The Gulley baby is said to have linden. A hole had already been exmore living ancestors than any other cavated by James Hutchinson, who recently rounded out 40 years as forester of North side parks, and, as the latter held the tree in position, the silent man who led the union army to victory shoveled the dirt about the roots and trunk. The linden thrived in a satisfactory manner, and for years was looked upon as one of the interesting attractions in the parks by the people living on the North side

and their friends. The year following the planting an iron inclosure was erected about the ers despoiling the tree. The fence is

European Linden, Planted by Gen. U. S. Grant,

The location selected for the linden was ideal, and the famous tree has become a familiar sight to every man woman and child living on the North side, and to most residents of other dition of the tree will be learned with much regret by thousands of people who have so often admired the grace-Madrid.—An extraordinary case of ful linden that, Gen. Grant planted alish village of Aragon of Rionegro. In sentimental associations clustered

> Tramps Ran Off with Soap. Bloomsburg, Pa. - Unprecedented, perhaps, but nevertheless true, is the a railroad, received his monthly pay feet to the Mazamas camp, where fact that tramps broke into a soap in gold. The son was curious to ex- medical attention was given him. factory at Miffinville and made off amine the coin and after doing so, The injured man was shot down the with some of the product. When playfully flipped it and caught it in his mountain side at almost lightning workmen arrived the other morning

MAINE HAS A GIANT FAMILY.

and All Others Huge Men.

Portland, Me.-Through the discov ery of three brothers of Richard Car ter, Maine is now claiming to hav a family of giants. Richard Carte of South Portland is probably the tallest man in Maine, being six fee eight inches in height and as straigh as an arrow. His shoulders are very broad, his arms unusually long, and his body is well proportioned. He hasn't an ounce of extra flesh, a: shown by the fact that he weighs only

190 pounds. Carter is 57 years old. His hair is dark brown as ever and only a few gray hairs are to be seen in his mustache. His father, who was a farmer, stood six feet three inches, while his mother was five feet ten inches, a rather unusual height for a woman. All of his three brothers who are now tree, but all agree that their efforts living are about six feet two inches, and his four living sisters are unisually tall women. The family orignally numbered 11 chidiren.

When he was 26 years old, in 1877, Mr. Carter went to Minnesota, where te was in the employ of a large lumper concern for 17 years. Returning o Maine, he worked several years in early colonization. Bangor, where at one time he was by a local showman to be exhibited spectfully declined. He then entered

disposition and opposed to fighting. The bully made a rush at Carter, sinewy arms, threw him to the floor chains hanging from the roof.

MILKING RULE LIFE RISK. Woman-Hating Cow Kicks Man Wearing Apron.

Richmond Hill, L. I. - Because George Koch, will permit no one but a man to milk her, Koch, when he appeared at milking time attired in a vastly greater problem of civilizing open and bruised by a well-directed presently, as one of the great authorikick from the cow's hind leg. Koch ties on the subject, be called to give wore an apron because the board of the world and the new continent—yes, health has ordered all persons milking and the cause of international peace— his services as head of an internacows to wear them.

"Brindle," while she is a womancame toward her wearing his apron tied around his neck and up under his chin the cow glanced over her shoulder, saw what appeared to be a petticoat and gave a kick that upset milk period in its interior. pail and milker. Then she lashed out, cutting Koch's face above the left eye. Koch took to his heels.

Names on Pretty Ankles.

Catskill, N. Y .- A new fad has started at Embogcht lane. Misses Boardman, Sherman and Diamond, who are here on a vacation, while running through the woods near their board ing house, fell and each sustained a

The three limbs were incased in Man with Broken Leg Shot 4,000 Feet plaster of paris. Shortly afterward the first sympathizer to call on Miss Boardman tenderly placed the injured on the plaster casing.

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POSSIBLE RESULT OF ROOSE. VELT'S HUNTING TRIP.

Gigantic Task Needs Master Mind to Solve It-President Will Have Ample Opportunity to Study Country.

Washington.-When Theodore Roose one of the world's specialists in affairs relating to that immense, mysterious and still largely unknown continent.

People who know the president's insatiable eagerness for information about whatever interests him; who are familiar with his capacity for surrounding and retaining facts and finally, who appreciate how utterly impossible it is for him to refrain from projecting his personality into situations concerning which he has convictions, already are wondering what may be the ultimate results of his African

Africa is just now a land of problems and of opportunities. It is about as vaguely divided into colonies and spheres of influence and protectorates and dependencies as was America in the first half of the eighteenth century. The tremendous problem of the Congo empire is not solved or near solution; yet that empire approximates two-thirds the size of the United

The division of the continent, the establishment of permanent governnental institutions, the protection of ts natives from cruel exploitation by avaricious whites, the adjustment of nternational differences, the construction of a railroad system which will open up the vast regions now almost unknown; in short, the great work which was done for North America in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is largely to be done for Africa. Students of African conditions are wondering if it is not possible that somewhere in the organization of this task a figure as great as that of the energetic and commanding Roosevelt might find place.

Africa, it is pointed out by the diplo mats, is likely to be handled in large measure by international agreement and adjustment. Their colonies in America and the east were the fruitful occasions of repeated armed conflicts among the European powers during the centuries of exploration and

All the powers have seemed desiroffered quite a large weekly salary ous of avoiding such clashes over Africa: yet Africa is none the less an berla, has steadily refrained from dedinary men. On one occasion in a Senator Morgan of Alabama was re- sufficient for their needs. lumber camp a man weighing more garded as the father of the Congo than 200 pounds, and unusually strong, Free State, by reason of his initiation are different. He has a large family; ment of that state under Belgian prosolely by motives of altruism, not by ambition for exploiting opportunity.

Sooner or later, it is widely believed its symmetry is but a skeleton of its seat of his trousers on a couple of by diplomats and students of internastout hooks that were at the end of tional relations, some sort of intertional body will be given large powers in connection with organization, development and administration of Africa. There will be questions of boundaries, of concessions, railroad rights of way and connections; all sorts of problems which a new continent must meet.

What more natural then it is heine Brindle," a long-horned cow owned by pointed out, than that Theodore Rooseveli after he has tired of writing about big game, should turn to the long white apron, had his face cut the second greatest continent, and tional board, commission or court hav hater, is easily deceived, and it is ing some grant of power from the said that once a woman donned great nations? That something of the trousers and succeeded in milking the kind will one time come about is wideanimal without trouble. When Koch ly believed. That such a man as Theodore Roosevelt might naturally point the way is the thought in many minds, apropos of the fact that he is soon to go to Africa and spend a long

> He will have ample opportunity to learn more than big game. Already, indeed, he is making a study of the country, its people, resources, history and possibilities, and he has developed an acute interest in many aspects entirely aside from the primary one of elephant and hippo hides and tiger skins.

> > LONG SLIDE SAVES LIFE.

Down Mountain to Doctor.

Seattle, Wash.-With his leg broken portions of the greater city. The con- leg in her lap and penciled her name in two places, John Anderson of Little Falls, Ore., was found on Mount St. The idea took, and the plaster cast Helens, in Washington, by a Seattle bears many names. Young men are party of the Mazamas, a club of mounton permitted to sign.

White Pigeon, Mich.-Robert Swartz, imminent risk to themselves, and, in ten-year-old son of Edward Swartz, the an improvised stretcher made out of other evening swallowed a ten-dollar a sleeping bag, slid him down the uge," has announced that he will orgold piece. His father, an employe of north side of the great peak for 4,000

LEAVE FORTUNE TO VILLAGE.

Millionaire Bachelors Bequeath Estates to Old-Time Friends.

Saratoga, N. Y .- As the result of an agreement made years ago between Thomas M. and Alexander Gilchrist, two kindly old bachelor brothers, a fortune of more than \$1,000,000 has been distributed among the residents of the little town of Chariton.

Alexander J. Gilchrist has recently followed out the agreement made with his brother four years ago and left his fortune, together with one of equal velt comes back some time in 1911 size left him by his brother, to the from Africa he will be recognized as friends and neighbors instead of to some pretentious educational or charitable institution.

According to the village gossip, several years ago the two Cilchrists, well along in years with more money accumulated by shrewd real estate investments than they could spend in a dozen lifetimes, fell to talking one evening by the Breside of their unpretentious country home of how they should leave their wealth. With no near relatives, there was no obvious beneficiary to be decided upon.

"I am going to leave all my money to you, Tom," Alexander is reported to have said.

"Now, that's funny," replied the other. "I have already bequeathed all of mine to you.'

"But one of us must die first," re minded Alexander, "and who will the other leave it to?"

"Well," Tom is said to have replied, 'there's plenty of wealthy folks to look after the colleges and such, but I don't know any way that will make me lie more contented in my grave than to give all of the good friends of ours around the viliage enough to make them sure of bread and butter, and perhaps a little piece of cake now and then.'

Thomas M. Gilchrist approved of the dea and the compact was drawn up by which the survivor agreed to distribute the combined fortune around the littl village, with a few bequests to distant cousins and friends of greatest intimacy who had moved away.

FAMILY TOO BIG FOR TOWN.

Hoosier Methodists Unable to Shelter New Pastor and Children.

Newcastle, Ind.-Rooseveltian ideas have placed the Methodists of Spiceland in a serious quandary and they are casting about for means of escape. The trouble grows out of the call ex tended several weeks ago to Rev. Trumas Kenworthy of Damascus, O. to the church at Spiceland. Rev. Mr. Kenworthy is thoroughly in accord with President Roosevelt as to race

suicide The Methodists of Spiceland have North park from Palo Alto street, and as "the lone man," which offer he re- object of real and substantial concern no parsonage for their minister, but to many powers. The United States, have in times past rented a residence. the employ of the Boland Springs ho- though it backed the founding of Li- But the ministers have all had small families, and the small residences, all Carter has the strength of two or siring territorial interests in Africa. that are available in Spiceland, were

But with the new minister things large enough to accommodate him and tection. But in this, as in the Liberian his family as a parsonage. The situcase. American interest was inspired ation has assumed a serious aspect, and it is said may result in Rev. Mr. Kenworthy giving up his idea of coming to the Spiceland church. The church people, however, are still casting about, and they hope to extricate themselves from the delimma.

SIGHT OF AMBULANCE CURES.

This Sick Man Mistook It for at Undertaker's Wagon.

Pottstown, Pa.-Driver Brower Kirlin of the Good Will fire company's ambulance ran into the funniest experience of his life the other night when he was called out to take Isaac

Bauerman to the hospital. Scarcely able to walk from threatened blood poisoning, resulting from stepping on a rusty nall, Bauerman got one glimpse of the ambulance as it stopped in front of his home, and then all his physical disability disappeared. With a bound he reached the door of his home and locked it. All the persuasion of neighbors failed to get him to open the door.

He had mistaken the ambulance for an undertaker's wagon, for he said that he did not want to be buried til he was dead.

Sees Great Herd of Deer. St. Albans, Vt .- The largest herd of deer in the state is undoubtedly that reported by M. A. Dunn, a Pownal farmer in the Dugway district.

According to Mr. Dunn, a herd of 32 deer has made its home during the winter on the mountain near his home. He insists that the deer were. seen by all the members of his family and that he is positive that the count is correct, as the animals were seen crossing an open space between two wooded sections of the mountain.

Deputy Game Warden E. T. Cullinan of Arlington also reports having seen 15 deer in one herd on Red mountain

Man Plans Skyscraper Town. Winsted, Conn.-Leon Lewis, who spends the greater part of his time To save his life they carried him setting type in a job printing office to the summit of the mountain, at the in Torrington and who is the author of many works, among which is his treatise on the "Great Glacial Delganize the New Era Investment Company, a joint stock corporation with a capital of \$50,000.

Lewis claims to have discovered in Both Phones 325 this vicinity a peak, the exact location

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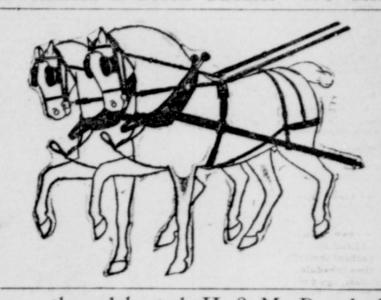
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THE RUSTIN CASE AN ULTIMATUM BY HOLLAND FOR LARGER ARMY DEMUCRATIC CONFERENCE

OMAHA, NEB., MYSTERY PARTLY CLEARED BY WOMAN'S STATE-MENT TO OFFICERS.

EVIDENT CASE OF SUICIDE

Declared the Doctor Was in Dire Fi nancial Straits and Had Formed a Deliberate Plan to End His Life.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Abbie L. Rice, who has been detained at the city jail for three days in connection with the mysterious shooting of Dr. Frederick Rustin last Wednesday Chief of Police Donahue and County had been the custom. Attorney English, a long statement, in which it is said she clears up considerable of the mystery surrounding the shooting of the physician and makes it an evident case of suicide.

The girl sent for these officials Sunday afternoon and the statement was notes, neither the chief nor county attorney would make public the contents of the signed statements, but enough of its contents were learned to confirm the suicide theory. In fact the chief declared it had been made plain that neither Mrs. Rice nor Mrs. Rustin could possibly have had any definite knowledge of how the doctor was shot.

The girl said she had known Rustin since last December but that it was only four weeks ago that be told her of his troubles. She said he told her that he had lost everything, that he was in debt to an extent which would make it impossible for him ever to get out. He had received notice to vacate his office for non-payment of rent, had borrowed from his friends and had several checks at the bank, with no funds to cover them. This had driven him to a deliberate plan to end his life. The girl says she left him in a condition of mental agony Tuesday and Has Asked National Committee to Arcould not sleep for fear something terrible would happen. She had tele phoned the Rustin home three times, had carried out hiis declared intention of taking his life. The statement also intimates that insurance he carried, amounting to about \$50,000, had much to do with his action, he wishthe policies had lapsed for non-payment of premiums, and others were coming due every week or so.

Broke An Airship Record.

Paris, Sept. 7.-Leon Delagrange France, established a new world's record with his aeroplane at Issy Sunday the air for 29 minutes, 54 4-5 seconds distance covered by Wilbur Wright his attitude. Saturday by about 1 % miles. The new records have been accepted officially.

Confesses to Arson.

Louisa, Ky., Sept. 7 .- Alonzo Kelly, 15 years old, Sunday made a confession to the sheriff and prosecuting attorney implicating John Sprouse in the burning of the home of Charles Cooper in Lawrence county, near this place. Two small children were burned to death, Mr. Cooper will probably die, and Mrs. Cooper and another child were disfigured for life as the result of the act of the incendiaries. which was committed on the night of August 28. The crime was the outgrowth of a neighborhood quarrel.

Admirals Dined at Honolulu.

Honolulu, Sept. 7.-Rear Admiral Swineburne, commander of the Pacific fleet, now at this port on its cruise to Samoa, with Rear Admiral Sebree, squadron commander of the same fleet, was a guest at a dinner Saturday night given by Alexander Young. The other guests were mostly men who took a prominent part in the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy in 1893, when Admiral Swineburne, then commander of the cruiser Boston, landed marines

President's Vacation Near End. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- President Roosevelt's vacation, according to present plans, will come to an end on September 22, when the chief executive, with his family, will depart from Sagamore Hill to take up their residence in the White House at Washington for the coming winter and apring. With the close ofthe present vacation of the pesident, Oyster Bay will cease to be known as the summer capital of the United States,

Abd-El-Aziz Gives Up Hope.

Tangier, Sept. 7 .- Advices received here from Madiuna say that Abd-El-Aziz, who was momentarily encouraged by the victory of Mount Ougi, one of his chiefs, over the forces of Mulai Hafid, has again given up hope and disbanded his army.

A Lake Steamer Wrecked.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 7 .- Caught in a gale on Lake Superior Saturday night, the steamer Hurlbut was driven Her crew was rescued by life savers, | closed.

VENEZUELA MUST REVOKE DE CREE BY NOVEMBER 1.

Unlikely That a Blockade of Venezue lan Ports Will Begin Before That Time.

The Hague, Sept. 7 .- Holland's notes to Venezuela contain one point which appears practically as an ultimatum Holland demands of Venezuela the revocation before November 1 of the decree issued by President Castro on May 14 last which resulted in the practical suppression of Curacao's trade. This decree made obligatory

This demand, however, is framed in for in time of peace. will begin before November.

ver, takes exception to the dismissal the efficiency of the army. of M. De Reus, stating that the Dutch | It is also pointed out that a consider-

MR. TAFT WILL TRAVEL.

range Speech-Making Itinerary.

Middle Pass Island, O., Sept. 7 -reached there she was sure that he morning for the activities of his camcan national committee to arrange for him a speech-making itinerary and has ing to protect his family. Many of diana and New York be included in and ammunition to supply the Japany tour that may be decided on. Mr. anese in the islands. president of the Aviation club of a period of nearly six weeks and make panies of coast artillery. possible a trip from coast to coast.

The request of the candidate to be assigned speaking dates, coming as it

"I can't conceive of anything more depressing than to be denied participation in an active campaign, or to and as to what conditions are."

the situation. Scotch Socialists Riot.

dispersed. The Socialists threaten to neral service will be held. meet on Thursday, 50,000 strong, and attack the municipal buildings.

Will Use "Want" Ads.

vertisements have been found helpful She was born in Mercer county, Ky. by the navy department in its re- near the present site of Harrodsburg. cruiting work and hereafter most of Valentine's day, February 14, 1804. She the money available for that purpose will be spent in that class of adver- Endsley, on his farm, 11/4 miles northtising, in preference to the display east of Spruce, Bates county. forms. Considerable success, in some sections of the country, however, has attended also the circular letter feature inviting recruits.

Gov. Hughes In New York.

Sunday and addressed about 40,000 years. persons at two meetings which opened the exercises in connection with the Troy home week celebration, The speeches Sunday were devoted to who recently accepted the professor-"Patriotism." The governor was ship of chemistry in the Imperial Mingiven a hearty reception.

Two Drowned in Texas. Moore and John Goggan, prominent graduate of the school of mines and merchants of this city, were drowned metallurgy here. Saturday night when the skiff in which they were riding in the bay near Galveston was swamped.

Atlantic City Dry Again.

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NEED MORE FOR GARRISONS

General Staff Is of the Opinion That 60,000 Men Are Too Few for Present Posts-In Next Message.

it appears unlikely that a blockade increased to 100,000 men in time of ory and finance committees. Each naneed. This provision, in the opinion tional committeeman will report on respondence, admits that some of solute necessity should arise for a national committee for assistance. Holland's representative in Caracas, the service an addition of approxi- campaign plans. fter the contents of his letter to the mately two inexperienced men to Efforts are being made to have John

000 Japanese in the Hawaijan islands William H. Taft left here Monday In the remote event of a war between paign. He has written the Republi. power with which Japan is on friendly terms, it would be impossible for the comparatively small force of United suggested that the states of Missouri. States troops now in the Hawaiian Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, In-

Taft has also expressed the view that will recommend in his message an ininated as early as September 21, thus crease of the army by the addition of permitting the extension of his ser- at least ten regiments of infantry, five vices in the general political field to regiments of cavalry and several com-

A Fire in Chicago Stock Yards.

Chicago, Sept. 7.-The wool house of flight. M. Delagrange remained in does directly upon the visit here of and the fertilizer plant of Armour & Prof. J. A. Holmes, of the Technologic National Chairman Hitchcock and his Co., in the Union stock yards, were branch of the United States Geologilestroyed by fire Sunday night. The ering a disitance of 24,727 meters, or to take to the road is regarded as buildings were five-story brick strucabout 151/4 miles. He thus beat the showing his fixed determination to be tures, covering an entire block. The about 1834 miles. He thus beat the longest flight previously made, that by personally in the fight wherever it may fire was the fiercest experienced in the can experts will meet Monday at the be the thickest, and also his determi- stock yards in seven years, and at government's new testing laboratory Henri Farman in July by nine min-utes, 34 1-5 seconds and exceeded the nation that no doubt shall exist as to tracted an immense crowd of spec-at the old Lawrenceville arsenal for tators. The damage, \$500,000.

Pittsburg Bank to Reopen.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The Mount all phases of the question. be kept quietly in one place, depend- Washington Savings and Trust com-Judge Taft of his personal feelings in open for business as asual Tuesday been on fire for years. morning, Monday being a legal holi-

Glasgow, Sept. 7 .- Two thousand Frank P. Sargent's Body Cremated. open-air meeting Sunday at which vio- brief service here Sunday afternoon.

A Missourian of 104 Dead. Butler, Mo., Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Ellen Endsley died Sunday at her home in Washington, Sept. 7 .- "Want" ad Deepwater township, Bates county lived with her younger son, William

> A History of Bubonic Plague. Washington, Sept. 7 .- Surgeon Gen-

eral Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service has issued in pamphlet form a paper prepares by Troy, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Gov. Charles Assistant Surgeon General J. M. E. Hughes, after an all-night's ride Eager, giving a history of the spread from Youngstown, O., came to Troy of bubonic plague during the last 14

To Teach Mining in China. Rolla, Mo., Sept. 7 .- A. J. Seltzer, ing college in Wu Chang, China, left Rolla Sunday morning for Washington, where he will confer with the Galveston, Tex., Sept. 7.-John L. Chinese legation. Prof. Seltzer is as J. Akins, United States sub-treas-

Kansas Rural Carriers Meet. Salina, Kan., Sept. 7 .- Monday the rural carriers of Kansas will meet here in convention. Between 500 and 800 Atlantic City, N. Y., Sept. 7.-There visitors are expected. They will be was practically no violation of the addressed by W. R. Spillman, Reprealready are here.

National Committee to Meet in That City Tuesday to Adopt Campaign Plans.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Chicago will be the mecca of the Democratic leaders of the country for the next two days. National Chairman Norman E. Mack arrived here Sunday and William J. Bryan and John W. Kern, the standard bearers of the party, will reach the Washington, Sept. 7 .- President city Monday. On Tuesday the Dem-Roosevelt, in his final annual message ocratic national committee will meet the trans-shipment of all goods from to congress, probably will recommend and the political plans for the presiand to Maracaibo and other ports in an increase in the numerical strength dential campaign will be submitted western Venezuela at Porto Cabello of the army to at least 100,000 men. for final adoption. There will be nu morning, late Sunday night gave to instead of Willemstad, as previously At present the army is on a footing merous conferences between the naof 60,000 men, the number provided tional committeemen and the heads of the various bureaus. While this hidcourteous and mild language. It is in To the general staff it has become den play of politics is engaging the temperate attitude which it is adopt evident in the last two years that 60, attention of Chairman Mack and his ed in conducting its correspondence 000 men are too few to properly gar- lieutenants, Mr. Bryan will review a with Venezuela that the Holland gov. rison the posts at which it is neces labor parade and later will address ernment bases whatever hopes it has sary to maintain an army force. These two labor meetings. Mr. Kern will of a solution of the troubles, and since posts include the garrisions in the in- make a speech at Muncle, Ind., and this government fixes a definite period sular possessions of America. The reach here in the evening. Tuesday stenographer had transcribed his in which the decree must be revoked, law provides that the army may be there will be meetings of the advis-The minister of foreign affairs of military experts, is likely to prove the situation in his state and outline Jonkher Van Swinderen, in the cor- a serious handicap to the army if ab- what demands he will make on the Venezuela's grievances are well larger force. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan will attend the national ounded, and concedes that it was the recruiting of the army from 60, committee meeting and will lend his

Houlen Trouew, an Amsterdam so every three experienced soldiers. The W. Kern make an extensive tour hough it was not intended for pub. raw recruits, it is said by military of he has promised to speak in Mary-The foreign minister, how ficials, would detract seriously from land some time this month.

The national committee is arranging a tour of the far western states rnment would undoubtedly have able force will be required to garrison for Mr. Kern, National Committee alled him if it had been requested the fortifications at Pearl Harbor, in man M. A. Miller, of Oregon, reached to do. He also expresses regret the Hawaiian Islands. An immense here Sunday from the west. It is genthe anti-Venezuelan demonstrations amount of money is to be expended in erally regarded that Mr. Miller will the erection of these fortifications and be made vice chairman of the nait is the opinion of army officials that tional committee and placed in charge a garrison of at least 2,000 men will of the western headquarters which have to be maintained there in order likely will be established in Portland, to protect the works and insure Ore. Herman Ridder of New York, against invasion by a possible enemy. head of the publicity department in Just now there are approximately 10. the east, will confer with Mr. Bryan

TO PREVENT MINE FATALITIES.

European And American Experts In Conference at Pittsburg, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7 .- Capt. Ar thur Desborough, member of the British Explosives commission, arrived here Sunday night and joined in for mal conference with Victor Watteyne chief of the administration of Belgium mines, and Karl Meissner, privy superior councillor of mines for Germany, who have een here for several days. These European experts are here at the invitation of the United States government to help arrive at methods for the prevention of mine fatalities. ment, is the host of the visitors.

These men and a number of Ameria series of experiments with agencies for the prevention of mine explosions and for general conferences covering

On Wednesday the party will leave ing wholly upon necessarily fragmen- pany, a state institution which was to examine mines in Ohio. Illinois tary reports as to what is going on closed Saturday by Examiner J. M. Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Ok Cover, will, according to statements lahoma and Alabama. Sections of This was the recent summing up by issued by its officers Sunday night, some of the mines to be visited have

He Invented Picture Postals.

London, Sept. 7 .- Herr Schwarz who is said to be the real inventor of Socialists and unemployed, after an Washington, Sept. 7 .- Following a the picture postcard, is dead. There are several claimants to the distinct lent speeches were made, attempted the body of Frank P. Sargent, late tion, but it is said in behalf of forcibly to invade the cathedral dur- commissioner general of the bureau Schwarz that he first went to the posing services. A large body of police of immigration, who died Friday, was tal authorities of Germany and sugfrustrated the designs of the mob by cremated. The ashes were placed in gested that views of the Rhine Black charging it with their batons. Sev. a silver casket and will be sent to Forest and other features of the fatheral rioters were injured and the mob Philadelphia Monday, where the fu- erland should be transferred by a simple process to postcards, which should be accepted for transmission at the ordinary rates.

Now An Alfalfa Marvel.

Salina, Kan., Sept. 7 .-- Hungarian alfalfa seed, which was received here ten days ago, is in demand. The seed was received here in small quantities. M. L. Mitchell, deputy postmaster of Salina, reports that he sowed some of the seed and three days afterward the plants appeared above the ground. some of the seed and in four days the plants appeared through the soil.

A German Author a Suicide. Berlin, Sept. 7 .- Theodore Duim-

hen, a German novelist and author, committed suicide by shooting himself Sunday after having learned of the loss of his fortune in the United States. Among his recent books were "Freedom for Cuba" and "Cuba Insurrecta." He was born in 1853.

Miss Akins to Write a Play. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7 .- Miss Zoe Akins, the actress, daughter of Thomurer, will write a four-act play on heredity for James K. Hackett in four days. Hackett is to have the manuscript next Wednesday morning.

A Stange Woman a Sulcide in Kansas. Ames, who came here a week ago, was found dead in her room at a boarding a stranger here.

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A CITY DESTROYED

CHISHOLM, IN NORTHWESTERN about 1,000 refugees from Chisholm MINNESOTA, WIPED OUT BY

GOV. JOHNSON CALLS FOR AID

Says Greatest Disaster In History of State Has Overtaken Minnesota-Several Mining Camps Burned.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 7 .- After de. clamation: stroying the town of Chisholm, on the Mesaba range, and burning over thousands of acres in St. Louis, Carleton one of the splendid cities of the Mesaand Itasca counties, in Minnesota, and ba range, has been totally destroyed the northern portion of Douglass by a destructive forest fire, which county, Wisconsin, the many forest swept over a large portion of St. Louis fires which have been raging in these county. Every home and business districts were checked Sunday and if house of that community is burned the wind does not spring up again it and 6,000 people are suddenly renis not likely that further damage will dered homeless, the property loss

the flames before it in many timbered and agricultural districts subsided Sunday morning and the thousands of homeless people were given a chance to take stock of their belongings and prepare to replace the many burned farms and settlements and the once flourishing town of Chisholm, on the Mesaba range, 65 miles of the appalling calamity I appeal to north of Duluth.

The subsiding fire enabled the inhabitants of Buhl and Nashwauk to save those towns. Several buildings at the edge of Nashwauk were burned but by valiant, all-night work, the 1,000 miners and citizens prevented A McPherson county farmer sowed the flames from sweeping over the village. The town was entirely surrounded by a wall of fire and its escape from obliteration was remarkable. There is little timber adjacent to Buhl, and although forest fires completely surrounded the village, the 600 inhabitants had only to extinguish the incipient blazes started by falling brands to protect the village. Nashwank is 25 miles southwest of Chisholm, and Buhl is seven miles to the

Chisholm presents a scene of ruin and desolation. Blackened and smoking piles of charred wood, little heaps of gray ashes stirred by the fitful breeze, scorched gaunt skeletons of brick and mortar, all canopied with a dense pall of smoke comprise what was one of the most flourishing towns on the Mesaba Iron range. The only remaining buildings are the new Junction City, Kan., Sept. 7.—Ida \$125,000 high school, the grade school, the Catholic church, the Italian church and a dozen dwellings in the ashore near Whitefish Point early liquor laws here Sunday. As on last sentative W. A. Calderhead and Sen- house Saturday night. She committed southernmost parts of the town firefighters who stuck to their posts drowned.

in the face of the cyclonic onslaught of the flames and smoke.

Hibbing, five miles west of Chisholm, afforded accommodations to Saturday night, and it is expected that 3,000 will be given places to sleep Sunday night. The Duluth, Mesaba & Northern started a car of tents ager of the Palmer house, Chicago, from Duluth for Hibbing Sunday af. is dead at French Lick, Ind. ternoon on receipt of a message from

Mayor Werick. A thousand tents can be used and of Count Tolstoi, the Russian reformby Monday night a white city will er, on Wednesday. have sprung up on the environs of

Hibbing. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7 .- Gox. Johnson Sunday issued the following pro-

"A great disaster has come to northeastern Minnesota. Chisholm, amounting to millions of dollars. The strong wind which had driven Early reports indicate also the total destruction of the mining locations of Shenandoah, Hartley and Pillsbury, The total number of people rendered homeless will reach 12,000, and vast tracts of agricultural lands have also

been devastated. "This disaster is without parallel in the history of Minnesota and in view the generosity of the people of Minnesota for liberal aid, and, owing to the great necessity, ask that this assistance be as prompt as possible.

"To this end I hereby appoint Hon. R. D. Haven, A. C. Weiss, Milie Bunnell. A. L. Ordean, A. J. Washburn and H. M. Peyton of Duluth and Martin H Geish of Hibbin, a general committee to receive and disburse con tributions for the relief of the sufferers.

"I also appoint the mayors of the as special commissioners to take charge of the work of organization in their respective municipalities and to the propaganda Monday. proceed immediately, that the suffering of the afflicted be minimized.

A Countess Fatally Injured. Lemans, Sept. 7.-An automobile containing Countess De Wanans and a companion, friends of the American to England to return "To the Unity turning here from a trip Sunday evening, was overturned. The chauffeur

was killed outright and the countess

Double Drowning at Dubuque, la. ing in the Mississippi river Sunday, ashore near Whitefish Point early Sunday and has since gone to pieces. Sunday and has since gone to pieces. Sunday and has since gone to pieces.

probably fatally injured.

TIS.EGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Standing Bear, a noted Ponca Indian chief, is dead at Niobrara, Neb. Mr. Bryan has started on another speaking tour which will take him as

far east as New York. or many years

An event of world-wide interest will be the eightieth birthday anniversary

The battleships Maine and Alabama, the advance guard of the American fleet on the voyage around the world, arrived at Suez Sunday.

Provision is being made at the war department to increase the garrison at Yellwstone National park. It is proposed to double the force. Thirty new coal miners, which will

4,000 miners, are now being opened in the vicinity of Pittsburg, Kan. The Independence party is to have a complete state ticket in Kansas this fall, with John W. Northrop of Wichita as the candidate for gover-

employ, when in full operation, nearly,

Felice Nazzaro, the Italian automobile driver, Sunday won the Florio cup at Bologna, covering 315 miles in four hours, 25 minutes and 21 seconds Judge Taft has decided to make a

speaking tour during October devoting his time principally to states which the national committee - consider doubtful. The Kansas state superintendent of

schools has sent out invitations to the presidents of all Kansas colleges to meet in Topeka October 14 and discuss school matters.

The Play Grounds Association of America will hold its second annual congress in New York, beginning Monday and lasting throughou the week. Gov. Hughes will make an address on Thursday.

Cardinal Satolli, in his report concerning the appointment of the bishop several cities and villages of the state of Rockford, Ill., announced Sunday, that this matter would come up for discussion before the congregation of

The Eucharistic congress in London on Wednesday is expected to be one of the most imposing demonstrations of modern times of the Roman Catholic religion. It will be distinguished of the Catholic faith."

Illinois Labor Leader Dead. Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 7 .- Adam Menoha

president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor from 1902 to 1904, was Dubuque, Ia.; Sept. 7.-While bath- found dead in his room Sunday. He was connected with the factory in-John Schwendinger, aged 40 years, spection department of Illinois at the