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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 127 Cars, 3699 Cattle; 105 Cars, 7,962 Hogs; 11 Cars, 3,196 Sheep.

FAIR HUN NATIVE STEERS

Moderate Activity Shown in the Market-Prices Rule Generally Steady.

TOPS SELL UP TO \$6.70

A Steady Trade in Western Range Steers -Cow and Helfer Market Fairly Active at Unchanged Prices-Veal Market Firm. Top \$7.00-Bulls Active-Stocker and Feeder Prices Steady-A Steady to Firm Deal in Hog House-Sheep and Lambs Moved Freely at Steady Bates; Top

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 856.300 432.511 76,211
Hogs....1,735,318 1,468,166
Sheep... 410,700 592,361 181,661
Horses... 17,199 21,397 4,198 267,152

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LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hoge Chicago ... 6,000 10,000
Kansas City ... 24,000 11,500
South Omaha ... 18,000 5,000
South St. Joseph 8,700 8,000
East St. Louis ... 8,000 8,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock bandled today by railroads C. B. & Q., west.
C. B. & Q., east
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western
Missouri Pacific.
St. Jacob & Grand Jaland St. Joseph & Grand Island.....

CATTLE.

More Fed Steers Than For Some Time-Market About Steady.

Local arrivals of cattle are falling considerably short compared with last week, off is not sufficient to create a favorable change in the market. The five point total for two days is 104,700 and is about 13,000 less than for the same time last week RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION.

Of the local offerings a larger share the total of cattle in sight the market was in very fair condition and movement to-ward the scales began at a fairly early hour. Prices for all useful and attractive of the run arrived on late trains, thus begin at a fairly early of the run arrived on late trains, thus sept. 2 220 Sept. 5 Sept. 7 Sept packers had a place for the cattle.

good kinds offered and they attracted feeders sold about steady. prompt attention from buying interests. steers sold readily at \$6.70 and there were trade was moderately active after a rather a number of bunches on fair to good late start, due to late trains. Calf market order and light to medium weight that ruled strong and active at the highest for 3,500. Receipts ran largely to Idahos, sold at \$6.10@6.50; there were more sales prices of the year. within this range than yesterday, due to the fact of more cattle of the kind being here, and not to any real quotable kinds of medium weight native steers sold at \$5.50@6.00 and common light natives at \$4.50@5.25.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The market for native cows and heifers today displayed more life than characterized Monday's trade. Supply was modbrisk on a steady basis of prices. A few good cows sold at \$3.50 and up, but bulk of sales ranged from \$2.75@3.40. small lot of choice spayed helfers landed at \$5.50. Aside from this lot sales of helfers were largely on a \$3.00@4.00 basis. Canners and cutters sold mainly at \$2.25@ 2.75, although old shells were quotable at \$2.00 and under. There was a fair supply of western cows and canners on sale

All classes of bulls sold with fair free dem today at steady prices, bulk going The calf market was again active and

strong, top light veals selling up to \$7.00,

crease as the receipts of yesterday and

6.....1185 8
2.....1060 3
8 e&h. 791 3
28....944 3
6 e&h. 775 3
9....1050 3
5....1050 3
5....1050 3

1580...3 50 1870...3 50 1570...3 50 1240...3 35 1400...3 25 1460...3 25 1420...3 25 1420...3 25 1475...3 25 1310...3 25 1480...3 25

Bulls and

Veal Calves.

Quality was a little better than yesterday and this fact makes prices look a little strong. But, in a general way, the 5c higher; top, \$7.12½; bulk, \$8.70@7.05. spots showing a little strength. Demand slow. was quite good at the prices and noon found the supply pretty well out of first hands.

While quality was considered somewhat better than yesterday, it is still not attractive as a rule and the range in prices continues unusually wide.

Prices ranged from \$6.00@7.00, with the bulk selling at \$6.70@6.85. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.65@6.85, a week ago at \$6.55@6.75, a month ago at \$6.50@6.65, a year ago at \$5.95@6.10, two years ago at \$6.00@6.25, three years ago at \$5.25@ 5.30, four years ago at \$5.50@5.60.

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. No. Av. Shk. Price No.

41. 195. — 6 85 60 ...

83. 192. — 6 80 70 ...

100. 198. 80.6 80 27 ...

73. 198. — 6 80 22 ...

94. 166. — 6 77% 21 ...

76. 191. — 6 75 54 ...

75. 199. 160.6 75 10 ...

89. 176. 80.6 75 40 ...

77. 191. 80.6 75 7 ...

91. 188. 120.6 72% 59 ...

86. 187. 40.6 70 6 ...

78. 189. 200.6 70 43 ...

86. 171. 40.6 70 1...

91. 174. 40.6 70 130 ...

61. 165. 160.6 70 30 ...

103. 157. 40.6 65 1 ...

71. 198. 80.6 60 19 ...

93. 170. 80.6 50 71 ...

64. 173. — 6 85 16 ...

64. 173. — 6 85 16 ... Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price Av. Shk. Fric 159. 80.6 00 106. --5 00 124. 40.5 00 84. --4 25 89. --4 25 71. --4 00 90. --4 00 121. 20.8 80 121 20.8 80 101 — 8 75 149 120 8 50 75 — 8 26 56 — 3 25 60 — 3 00 91 — 3 00 60 — 3 00 60 — 3 00 60 — 5 Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. fresh stocker and feeder cattle on hand .260 . 40 6 90 42 .217 . — 6 90 69 .232 . 80 6 87 5 50 .258 . 80 6 85 73 .287 . — 6 85 63 .223 . — 6 85 77 .225 . 40 6 85 70 .246 . 1 — 6 85 77 .253 . — 6 85 40 .256 . — 6 85 83 .204 . — 6 85 59 .244 . 40 6 85 71 .217 . — 6 85 80 .220 . 120 6 85 83 .208 . 40 6 85 69 .231 . — 6 85 69 .231 . — 6 85 68 .259 . 120 6 85 70 .217 . — 6 85 69 .231 . — 6 85 68 .259 . 120 6 85 70 .217 . — 6 85 69 today and this fact, in connection with a sources, put more tone into the market than featured yesterday's trade. Not that 25,000 there was any material strength in prices, 10,000 but it took less labor on the part of salesmen to effect a clearance. Values were generally considered steady all along the line. Speculator pens are well filled 71,700 with a good assortment of young cattle 65,500 ranging from stock calves to heavy feed-74,700 ers. Attendance of country buyers was 87,000 very poor yesterday, but there were a

good many lookers around this morning and a few loads were sent to the scales early in the day. Continued good demand is noted in the market for stock cows and feeding heifers. 80 a range of \$2.50@3.10 taking bulk of the offerings. 39 Today's trade was active at steady prices,

	Stocke	rs a	nd Feeder	8.						
10	9854	00	5	10323	85					
4	9954	:00	6	9133	75					
2	8103	85	1		50					
9 Kan		75	1 Kan		25					
Yearlings and Calves.										
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1		75 -	1		25					
4		75	1 Col		25					
	5733		10		20					
22	5263	35	2		00					
	eding	Bull	s and St	ags.						
1	7003	00	9	6012	75					
4		90	10	5552	70					
14		90	14	8472	60					
2		90	5		60					
5		85	2	4152	50					
1	460 2	85	4	6922	50					
3		75	2	7102	50					
9	620 . 2	70	9	640 2	45					

Over half the day's total supply of cattle consisted of rangers yarded in the native division. The run carried a liberal came from corn belt feed lots than have proportion of butcher stuff and canners Friday been here for some time. Considering from the Panhandle. The supply of the total of cattle in sight the market was steers embraced Kansas-Westerns, Pangrades of steers were about steady and delaying the market. Once started, tradthe movement of buyers showed that ing displayed fair life at steady prices until the supply was exhausted. Good While no strictly prime kinds of fed weighty steers were scarce and bulk of steers were offered there were some very sales ranged from \$3.70@4.50. Fleshy Cow and heifer values held stationary A very good kind of strong weight today at yesterday's weaker range and

8..... 516..2 70

35 Kan. 1260. .5 25 115 Kan. 1010. .4 05 66 Kan. .1184. .4 35 57 Kan. .1040. .4 05 45 Kan. .1207. .4 35 57 Kan. .1016. .4 05 44 Col. .1122. .4 25 1 Kan. .1200. .4 00 1 Kan. .1260. .4 15 116 Kan. .980. .3 70 24 Kan. .1108. .4 10 113 Kan. .974. .3 70 Cows. Calves. 65 Kan. 143 . 6 50 2 Kan. 240 . . 5 00 1 Col., 900, 2 75 4 Kan, 1100, 2 25 1 Col., 1400, 2 75

Again receipts in this division were ufl and the market nominally steady. This point is prepared to handle moderately at prices relatively as high, if not higher, than at competitive markets.

Swift and Company.... 802 1,452 which sold largely in a range of \$2.50@ Hammond Packing Co... 551 1,117 241 Morris Packing Co..... 745 1,131 241

Trade Shows Good Activity at Steady Prices, Strong in Spots.

While receipts of hogs for the week, show a sharp falling off compared with show a sharp falling off compared with last week, there is a possibility that coming days of the week may show some in his bank account pretty fast.

today have been effected to some extent by the holiday of Monday. The total at five points for two days is 83,000 and is 13,000 less than for the same time last

week and 34,000 less than a year ago.

d Mixed—300 lbs. and Upward
.—7 00 82...215..80.6 80
.—7 00 75...219..180.6 80
.80.6 9734 78...237..120.6 80
.40.6 95 55...224..40.6 80
.—6 95 84 ...202...—6 80
.—6 95 80 ...206..40.6 80
.40.6 9234 63 ...248 ...—6 80
.—6 90 62 ...261 80.6 80
.—6 90 79 ...207 ...—6 80
.—6 90 79 ...207 ...—6 80

. -.6 85 .120.6 85 40.6 82½ 34 . 204 . . . 6 65 400.6 82½ 61 . . 209 . 80.6 60 80.6 82½ 79 . . 214 . 120.6 40 40.6 80 . 67 . . . 217 . 480.5 50 80.6 80 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 2 . . 315 160.5 00 1 . . . 330 . 80.5 00 1 . . 250 . . . 5 00 1 . . 570 80.5 00 1 . . 440 . 80.5 00 1 . . 390 80.5 00 490.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$6.00 @6.90 \$6.00 @6.92 \$6.00 @6.85 \$6.00 \$6.25 @6.85 \$6.00 \$6.25 \$6.80 \$7.00 \$6.25 \$6.80 \$7.00 \$6.25 \$6.80 \$7.00 \$6.25 \$6.95 \$6.25 \$6.95 Average Weight.

and prices were fully steady. Supply was

not very extensive, the estimate calling

SHEEP. Local Market Steady and Active; Top

\$5.15 being paid for 58 lb lambs. QUARANTINE DIVISION. ever, has not been of sufficient volume to stimulate materially better tone to

the general trade; in fact, outside markets were reported as opening slow and ...1,200 weak this morning. ...1,000 1.168 Idaho lambs... weak this morning.

1.168 Idaho lambs.
631 Idaho lambs, feeders.
63 Idaho lambs, feeders.
63 Idaho lambs, feeders.
76 Idaho lambs, feeders.
117 west lambs, feeders.
18 nat lambs.
8 nat lambs.
5 nat lambs.
1 nat lambs.
1 nat weth.
495 Idaho weth & yris.
495 Idaho weth & yris.
12 nat ewes.
12 nat ewes.
16 Idaho sheep, culls.
16 nat lambs, culls.
6 nat lambs, culls.

Puckers' Sheep Purel Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company..... Hammond Packing Comp Morris Packing Company

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 8 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. Market slow Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market mostly

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts; 24,000. Market steady

to 10c lower; top, \$7.60; cows and heifers steady to weak; stockers mostly steady; calves 25@50c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 11,500. Market steady to strong; quality poor; top, \$6.95; bulk, hog situation.

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market slow, weak to lower; lambs \$5.60,

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Spet. 8 .- Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. Market steady; top, \$7.00; cows easier; feeders stronger. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market shade stronger; top, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.60@6.65. Sheep-Receipts, 26,000. Market steady

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, some attention from these lead pencilli, Sept. 8.—Special to The Journal: The farmers who are always advising every-National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8,000, including 2,500 last one of these editors ought to be sen Texas, Market steady to strong; natives | tenced to take a corn cutter and get out steady to shade lower.

higher; top, \$7.171/2; bulk, \$6.75@7.00. 15@25c lower; sheep steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 47 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 5 cars. Wheat. No. 2 red.....

	No. 3 red	961	400	98
	No. 4 red	94	@	96
	No. 2 hard	943	4@1	00
	No. 8 hard	97	@	97 .
	No. 4 hard	90	@	95
	Rejected soft	83	@	90
	No grade	75	@	85
6	Rejected hard	85	@	90
	No grade	75	@	85
	Corn.			
	No. 2 white	754	200	75%
	No. 3 white	754	40	751/
	No. 4 white	74	@	75
	No. 2 corn	743	10	7436
	No. 3 corn	74	@	741/2
	No. 4 corn	73	@	74
	Oats.			
•	No. 2 white	504	20	511/2
	No. 3 white	49	.0	50
	No. 4 white	45	@	48
	No. 2 oats	48	@	49
	No. 3 oats	47	0	48
	No. 4 oats	44	@	46

..... 94 @ 95 Shorts 1 10 @1 15 The above each quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished

by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade

Options	Open- ed	High	Low-	Closs	Yes's
WHEAT-		1	1	1	1
Sept		99	97%	98	97%
Dec	. 963%	9834	963%	9734	9736
CORN-					
Sept	. 78%	79%	78%	79%	785%
Dec	6796	68%	67%	6834	67%
DATS-					
Sept	49%	50%	49%	4934	49%
Dec		50%	5034	50%	50%
2001111		*****		*****	
PORK-	100	12654	B 33	1.390	
Bept	14.67	14.67	14 95	14.65	14.57
Oct		14.77		14.72	14.62
CARD-				14.2	
Sept		9.77	9.72	9.72	9.62
Oct	9.75	9.80	9.75	9.77	9.67

BIG FIRE AT CHICAGO VARDS.

. 9.12 9.12 9.10 9.10 9.07 9.17 9.20 9.15- 9.15- 9.12-

in Stock Yards Are Consumed. lambs predominating, but including a few Chicago, Sept. 8.-A spectacular blazeloads of sheep. Offerings were yarded in good season and the market got an -swept over the immense woolhouse and the moderate run and the market showed good life in all branches. Prices were generally considered steady with the close of last week. A string of range lambs sold at \$5.50, the top, and another bunch made \$5.30. Mixed wethers and yearlings sold at \$4.00 and a lond of ewes years from all sections of the scales at \$3.65. The small supply of feeders available was snapped up quickly at steady prices, happed up quickly at steady prices, into the plants. Never the Stock Yards branch The five markets were credited with a has such enormous crown bined run of 73,000 today against coaches. When the first combined run of 73,000 today against coaches. When the first of smoke wended its way this week compared with same days this week compared with same period of last week. This decrease how ward the scene.

> STATE FAIRS FOR 1908. Michigan-Detroit, Sept. 3 to 11. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Sept. 7 to 11. South Dakota-Huron, Sept. 7 to 11. Kansas-Topeka, Sept. 7-to 12. Indiana-Indianapolis, Sept 7 to 11. Kentucky-Louisville, Sept. 14 to 19. Kansas-Hutchinson, Sept. 14 to 19. Missouri-Sedalia, Oct. 8 to 9. Texas-Dallas, Oct. 17 to Nov. 1. St. Joseph, Mo.-Interstate Live Stock

Chicago, Ill.-International Live Stock ed; leg cut off above knee joint. Expositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10. San Antonio, Tex .- International Ex-Kansas City, Mo .- American Royal Live Stock Show, Oct. 12 to 17. Sioux City, lowa-Interstate Live Stock

SKIPS AND CULLS.

******** ONLY ONE TOURNAMENT.

There is only one big military tourns ment to be held this fall under direction of the war department of the government Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market steady, and that one is to be held in St. Joseph, Missouri, the week of Sept. 21-26.

> FOREST FIRES EPIDEMIC. The annual epidemic of forest fires i

crop killer gets ready and verbose action GUESSING ON HOGS.

It seems to be a case of the nearer you get to the first of October the more the

country has the packer guessing on this CAR LOT SHOW BIG. Entries in the car lot classes for the

not close until Monday morning, Sep tember 21, first day of the show. There are almost two weeks yet in which to already enough entries to make this branch of the show bigger than it has ever before been.

CORN CUTTING TIME.

Corn cutting is another one of the phantasms of farm life that ought to hav body to hike back to the farm. Every into a field to wrestle with and stack the Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market 5@10e tall corn stalks into shocks. Probably the sore arms and chafed necks might Sheep-Receipts, 7,500. Market, lambs give these theory farmers some idea of the real thing down on the farm.

FAITH IN HEIFERS.

While trade in stocker steers has had ts ups and downs this season, the market for stock heifers has ruled firm and active for months past. No class of good time. Very likely it has cut short stock returned feeders greater profits last the vacation plans of some of his best bogs on sale here today. winter and spring than fat, handy-weight helpers, but there has been no complaint. heifers and a lot of men have decided to His corps of investigators, statisticians, Mo., reached market today with a conbank their faith in a bunch of heifers experts and scientists have buckled down signment of three cars of steers.

RAISING BLUE GRASS FOR SEED.

A Salina, Kan., farmer has discovered which he sold for \$2 a bushel.

SPHERE FOR THEORIZING.

per cwt and lambs \$7.70. The same grade overflow lands; about irrigation; about was on today's market with three cars of of hogs now sells at \$7, while very few navigation—how far the use of our in-lambs are appraised above \$5.50. Here's a land waterways has decreased and the reasphere for theorizing.

WHY THIS THUSNESS?

Live Stock World: Somebody ought to rise and explain why mutton is not on the same bargain counter basis when it is presented to the consumer that it is in the stock yards. Not in many years have

This is a ten-strike year for Oklahoma farmers. The cotton crop there is so big

GREAT, THESE EXPERTS.

Live Stock World: Two lard "experts" barrels apart. What the experts do not know would fill a library.

Investment, started in the white the white the started in the white the wh know would fill a library.

NEW BLOOD IN GAME.

ping out this year or holding off for a more favorable opportunity, but as usual there are plenty to take their places and forward with conservation committees of farms is forcing many western horsemen there is less "one crop" farming and farm- All the government bureaus are rapidly land ranches and horse breeding is again the worst in Packingtown for eight years other words, farming and feeding are port may be made to the National Con- pedigreed rams are crowding out the being conducted on more scientific prin- servation Commission at its meeting in range stallions and their bands of mares, in the race.

SWEET PICKLED MEATS

follows:

ed; leg cut off above knee joint.

hams, but cut shorter on the butt.

joint, exposing kunckle.

otherwise same as short fat backs. than square-cut shoulders and well butt-

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Give the boy or girl the task of caring

MAKING HEADWAY

Much Interest Being Taken in Movement For Conservation of Natural Resources.

on. This is another instance where the BIGGER JOB THAN THOUGHT

But Every State in Union Taking Hold Earnestly in the Immense Task.

ALL BUREAUS ARE WORKING

Chiefs Make Thousands of Inquiries About Farm Lands, Timber Lands, Mineral Lands, About Crops and Crop day. Navigation-Another Meeting of Gov- today. December 8, and Big Attendance is

to the National Conservation Commission show that Uncle Sam is making fine headway with his inventory of natural resources. It is perhaps a bigger job than he at first suspected, but indications are that he is going to get through it in

closely to the work all summer. sand. They have gone to special agents that there is money in raising blue grass in the fle'd, to the government stations for the seed. He had a patch of about here and there, to bureaus of statistics three acres upon which he pastured stock all over the country, to county clerks, to during the early part of the season; he township assessors, to manufacturers, to then let the grass grow, and moved it lumber dealers, to railroad and steamboat when matured, and thrashed out the seed, companies and to farmers. The chiefs of the government bureaus have been wanting to know about lands-farm lands, timber lands, mineral lands, about crops A year ago good hogs were worth \$6.25 and crop production; about swamp and son for the decrease; the cost of water traffic as compared with railroad rates; the use of water power and its possibilities; about all phases of the forests and | 21c for No. 1.

sheep and lambs sold as low. Wool is a little cheaper than a year ago, but with thousands of lambs going over the scales quiries" of the National Conservation Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, Commission. Just what it really is can St. Joseph, Mo. be seen only by studying a copy of this most unusual document, the "Schedule," on which Uncle Sam is basing the first inshow just how rapidly the conservation horse-breeding states than last season and movement, started in the White House the domestic horse industry is on a very

tional organizations have shown so great men are taking advantage of high prices Journal-Stockman: There is a lot of an interest in the conservation of re- to close out their herds. More and larger 'new blood" going into the feeding busi- sources the movement has spread all over range horse sales are being conducted in ness this year, new men who are going the United States. New state conserva. the territory west of the Mississippi river to put in one, two and three loads of tion commissions are reported to the than in any year in the history of the steers. Many of the old timers are drop. National Conservation Commission at the range-horse industry. The range country the game goes on. As the principles of their own. The conservation movement out of the business. Cattle and sheep are agriculture become better understood may be said now to be firmly established, crowding out the horses from government ers are finding out that live stock raising pushing work on the inventory of re- reverting to the general breeding operaand crop raising must go together. In sources in order that a preliminary re. tions of farmers. Blooded bulls and eiples and the successful farmer must washington, Tuesday, December 1. One pursue up-to-date methods or fall behind in the race.

Washington, Tuesday, December 1. One the fittest, for the range horse cannot compete with domestic-bred horses in their representatives, will meet in Wash-ington with the commission. Already, The farmer is in closer touch with the Definitions of sweet pickled meats as although the invitation has not yet been demand for industrial and commercial generally recognized in the trade are as issued, the governors of some twelve or horses and is in better position to cater fifteen states and territories have an-nounced their intention to be present at breed a large number of in-between classes Picnic hams are shoulders cut and the meeting. Among these are Governor of offerings. While the borse industry trimmed to resemble a ham; well round- Frear, of Hawaii, and Governor Hoggatt, shows steady expansion, the increase

taken off; face of ham down to shank; vigorous declaration in the platforms of invasion of actual settlers of the ranges. foot taken off above knee joint, expos-ing marrow. That the horse industry is in a flourish-conservation of natural resources. Mr. ing condition from a commercial view-Long cut hams are cut long, unfaced; Bryan, who spoke at the Governors' point is evidenced by an increase of counded or butt part taken off below Conference, has declared himself strongly 245,417 horses in 1907 and an advance in in favor of conservation and Mr. Taft, in valuation of \$1,951,988. The increase is Manchester hams. Same as long cut his speech of acceptance, went on record restricted principally to the horse-breedas an advocate of the movement. It is ing states and represents the improved Stafford bam. Same as Manchester, a question on which the American Federa. classified industrial horse. No class of except hip bone is taken out at socket tion of Labor and the National Associa- business men is more conservative than tion of Manufacturers agree. Justices of farmers, and the expansion of the horse Short clears. Entire side of hog between ham and shoulder back bone and ribs taken out; cut square on both cuds. Tennessee—Nashville, Sept. 21 to 26. Short fat backs are cut between hain to save the nation's natural wealth, and range horses and the substitution of well-shoulder, and are free from lean and Cardinal Gibbons, just before leaving to broken commercial offerings. be present at the Pope's jubilee in Rome, Long fat backs. Shoulder end left on; gave out a strong statement as to the duty involved in making provision for assistant director of the Cuban census New York shoulders are cut narrower future generations by taking care of the Mr. Gannett, who is one of the best resources of the country. The work of compiling the great mass Washington, is just now finishing the

of material resulting from the inquiries compilation of the census of Cuba. At PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. sent out by the different government the conclusion of that, by direction of the bureaus will undoubtedly be one of great President, he will devote all of his time knowledge and peculiar ability. For this when completed, will make up the first infor the farm correspondence. It will make task President Roosevelt has selected Mr. ventory of natural resources ever at-Henry Gannett, of Washington, D. C., tempted in the United States.

TTEMS IN BRIEF.

******* B. R. Martin, Stewartsville, Mo., sold

hogs here today. J. Grady, of Haigler, Neb., had two cars of cattle on today's market.

J. W. Brown, of Hamburg, la., was in with a car of hogs today.

D. Butler, Violet, Neb., was on today's narket with a load of hogs.

F. C. Foley, Blairs, Kan., marketed a ar of hogs here this morning.

W. S. Rounds, of Thompson, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today.

R. R. Ramsey, Virginia, Neb., came in oday with a mixed load of stock.

J. C. McWilliams, Stewartsville, Mo., had hogs on sale here this morning. Rankin & Ricksecker, Ridgeway, Modisposed of a car of hogs here today,

W. E. White, Redding, lown, patronized the market today with a car of hogs. S. L. Naylor, Morrowvii'e, Kan., conributed a car of hogs to today's market. Rhea & Tannehill, of Halifax, Kan.,

and three cars of cattle on sale here to-A. J. Pickett, of Stewartsville, Mo., furnished the trade with a car of hogs to-

The Byron Farmers' Elevator Co., of Byron, Neb., cashed in a lond of hogs

Sandman & Bishop, of Harbine, Neb., shipped in a load of hogs for today's market.

Wm. Ferguson, Grand Summit, Kan., was on the market again today with ten

cars of cattle. J. W. Hanna, a prominent feeder of Tarkio, Mo., was on today's market with a shipment of cattle.

Pitman Bros., of Conway, Ia., were represented on the market today by a shipment of one car of hogs. Wm. Bruchman, of Firth, Neb., regular

hipper of that section, had two cars of J. A. Barr, of Burlington Junction,

Albany, Mo., was represented today by Inquiries have been going out from this and that government office by the thou-Swanson & Co., Hepburn; Allen & R., Hamburg, and A. D. Berry, Burtles, were

Iowa patrons today, each with a car of hogs. Walter Campbell, of Barnard, Mo., represented that rich agricultural

munity on the market today, sending in load of hogs. Theo. Derkes, one of Ravenwood, Missouri's, properous farmers and feeders.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at FARM FOR SALE. Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced

WESTERN RANGE HORSES. Drovers Journal: The general horse in ventory he ever attempted to make of his dustry is on the increase, but the range natural wealth. It can be obtained by horse establishments are on the decrease. writing a letter to Thomas R. Shipp, Breeding operations on the farms were secretary of the National Conservation of larger proportions the current year Commission, Forest Service, Washington, than any season in two decades. More D. C. The Conservation Commission also draft stallions are being imported and gets out "Bulletin of Progress" which distributed among the breeders of the

Since the governors and the great na- the quality of their horses, many ranchbeing on the improved farms, the reverse That the conservation movement is ab. is true of the western range horse estaband well rounded on the butt; fat well solutely nonpartisan is shown in the lishments, which are disappearing by the

known men in the government work at esponsibility and one requiring expert to the compilation of the material which,

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BRIEF CITY NEWS. . .

Miss Zola Shepherd Sundayed with friends at Rosendale, Mo.

Miss Garnet Stanton returned yesterday from a hort stay with relatives near

day night from a week spent with her sister in St. Louis. Sylvester Smith of Hyde Park has re- advertisement on another page of this

burned from a vacation trip into the issue, mountain regions of Colorado. The police authorities of Springfield, Mo., have written here asking informa-

B. W. Graves, a timekceper at the stock yards, returned yesterday from a laborers, of 411 Virginia avenue, stepped three weeks' stay at Hot Springs, South in front of a southbound Union: line car

8. M. Adsli, general freight agent of the night and both narrowly escaped imme- writes us that last fall it sold for seed-Virginia Railway with headquarters in diate death. Klinek had his head badly ing in this state over 150,000 pounds of Norfolk, is visiting in St. Joseph. He mangled by the car fender and Boblinek's alfalfa seed, and expects to sell 200,000 hand separator plant without artificial Norfolk, is visiting in St. Joseph. He mangled by the car fender and Boblinek's analysis and material like impulse to sweep the country. As a supplyed as general passenger and left leg was broken just below the knee. pounds this fall. The estimate of this refrigeration, where labor and material like impulse to sweep the country. As firm is that 500,000 pounds of seed will are cheap, to \$1,250 for a whole milk soon as breeders and raisers of stock

terday to keep a lookout for two girls, who are reported to have escaped from the industrial home at Chillicothe. Both have Irlends in St. Joseph.

COMMITTEES GET BUSY.

day morning of the committee of fifty for the old country. It is not known whether the grand ball and banquet to be given or not they had been drinking. was for the purpose of appointing sub- It has been noted that the head of the at least 200,000 pounds and as it only nine-tenths carbohydrates; outs contains committees to begin on the work. Only weather department up at Medicine flat takes from 15 to 20 pounds to plant an more protein than corn, but not sufficient of the departments. They give from their two weeks will clapse before the opening can issue warnings of all kinds and it acre, you can easily figure out how much for the needs of growing swine. Rye has and the committee will have to keep busy won't start the average of humanity to the carry out the program that has been according to the program that the program that has been according to the program that the p

Twenty minutes after a walk through that justify the investment.

bricklayer. Although he had complained of a feeling of sufficiently for several far north as Kansas and is invading the consequently his death came as a great surprise to his family. He was found by a newspaper carrier.

made an examination. Brazier is survived and 1865 and 1873 in growing crops in water and sand and determining the exact reby a widow, five sons and a daughter.

BROUGHT THE FISH WITH HIM.

Never vary the rule to clean the seperator thoroughly after the milk is run. Where there is much undecomposed room and office. through. A dirty separator will turn out vegetable matter on the surface of the tainted milk and cream and lead to all ground it is a good plan to disk before consisting of fifteen borse power boiler, save in cost of labor 25 to 50 per cent reasoning is fallacious for irregularity in manner of troubles.

The proving the prov

Thirty-eight brawny cowboys and six dashing cowgirls have entered in th rand Frontier Festival and Tournament f cowboy sports to be held at Lake Con ary, St. Joseph, September 11, 12 and

age as "Billy, the Kid," arrived Suny evening with his famous herd of outhorses and with him came eight from Nebraska, Kansas ing and Nevada. Ten other rider red yesterday morning and every ring promises at least 40 riders on the of the meet, Friday at 11:30 p. m.



Albert Caton on "Bad Man."

ed by the management, there will be my special purses and premiums for

ing following each event.

STEPPED IN FRONT OF CAR. tion concerning Oral Newmans, a run- Motorman Drops Fender, But Not in Time to Save Laborers.

Dakota. Mr. Graves was accompanied at Lake and Massachusetts avenues, last twelve months? asks the Daily Live refrigerating machine is included the cost farms at least one kind of stock is South St. Joseph, about 10 o'clock last Stock Reporter. One seed firm in Dallas

According to several persons who witnessed the accident and Thomas D. Suth- fall. This does not by any means cover erland, the motorman, the men were the total of alfalfa planting during the walking in he street, their arms linked year, for many farmers, especially in the about each other. As the car drew near Northwestern part of the state, prefer to for plans of organization, list of machin them they either staggered or stepped in plant in the spring, and aplarge acreage ery and plan for buildings. fender as quickly as possible, but not in the acre, 500,000 pounds will plant 25,000 INCREASE IN PORK PRODUCTION. Be 'arge'y credited with the continued time to save them. They were removed acres. This represents one years addition to a nearby dwelling house, where they to the alfalfa acreage of the state, not were attended by Dr. Fred H. Ladd and taking into account the spring planting. later taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

Both men are packing house laborers. Klinek is married and his wife lives in ment:

LOOK FOR PAWN TICKETS.

hot blasts or anything else in the line of

terior of the building and installing lights.

to a high crop standard. To do this it is necessary to raise a sufficient number of live stock to consume a large part of the crops raised. Those wao do not do this are obliged sooner or later to resort to commercial fertilizers. This is an added expense, but will often bring results the addition of 37,500 acres to our alfalfa the southwestern territory of the wheat and oats must have been going on in Texas for several years, at an introduced in the crops raised. Those wao do not do the crops raised. Those wao do not do this are obliged sooner or later to resort to commercial fertilizers. This is an added expense, but will often bring results the addition of 37,500 acres to our alfalfa the southwestern territory of the wheat and oats must have been going on in Texas for several years, at an introduced in the crops raised. Those wao do not do the crops raised that Oklahoma could be eville is that the grape fruit bushes at the station are simply loaded with the addition of 37,500 acres to our alfalfa of the wheat and oats must have been going on in Texas for several years, at an introduced the crops raised. Those wao do not do the crops raised. The planting of alfalfa has been going on in Texas for several years, at an introduced the crops raised. The planting of alfalfa has been going on in Texas for several years, at an introduced the crops raised. The planting of alfalfa has been going on in Texas for sev

consumption, has resulted almost entirely Dr. C. F. Byrd, coroner, was called and from scientific experiments made between

rolls by the smokestacks of Packingtown.
He brought back a ten pound catash and came up Illinois avenue in the Sabbath every gloaming singing "I'm from Missouri, and I've brought the growth the grow Five gloaming singing "I'm from Missouri, plate mines were opened in 1867, the pad I've brought the goods along to demonstrate with."

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PROLIFICACY A FACTOR

The Mutton Ewe That Produces Only One Lamb Should Not Be Retained-Getting Results is Largely a Matter of Management.

in a flock of sheep, says the produced. deal in breeding and in striving toward length of time they should remain ambs at the end of the year. This means May breeding is postponed until Decen very little difference in the amount of weeks previous to mating. At this time

No entrance fee will be charged and were much more likely to produce twins condition. At this time a little oats can purses will be paid in cash on the even-ing following each event. than single lambs, and in the selection be judiciously given. In about three weeks from the time The management offers \$10 each day shepherd always selected them from pairs, they are placed under these favorable ful factor also in producing large lamb em of flushing ewes seems almost to de-lod of caring for them.

hould be followed by every man who as a flock of sheep however few in num

should be put upon a rather sparse pas he advantage of prolificacy is readily The period of pregnancy in ewes is 15 In such a flock should days or 5 months. If lambs are to he owner would have 200 instead of 100 in early October; if they are desired nore than twice as great a profit for the ber. The ewes should be maintained up good consumed during the winter by the they should be transferred to the ver flock when twin lambs are produced best possible pasture. For this a rap Previously this factor of prolificacy ed. When put upon this pasture within was thought to be largely a matter of ten days they begin to improve and phyinheritance; that ewe lambs born twins sically they come into a most vigorous

for the worst horse brought to the meet, While undoubtedly breeding has a considerable influence in this direction, props been abundantly proved that from such significant and important than in liv r management has proved to be apower- management a very large lamb crop is stock. Twenty years ago there were con chops. In truth, of late years the sys- handling than by any other known meth-

MUCH ALFALFA IN TEXAS.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 8.-How much Texas land has been put in alfalfa in the be sold and planted in Texas the coming plant The Texas Seed and Floral Co. of Dalias

preparing for wet weather, cold waves, menths we sell about the same quantity. The election of officers resulted in the elemental changes. But a flock of long however, the best months to sow, when vast areas of the United States where

COST OF BUILDING CREAMERIES. Au investigation of the creamery business in several states by the United greatly from lack of moisture and our chards once they do commence bearing. and sand and determining the exact requirements of plants for mineral nutrients. Prior to these experiments various shown that the cause of many of the fail profitable crop that we would like to see the southwestern portion of Texas and BROUGHT THE FISH WITH HIM.

Frank E. McCleilan, of the Postal Teiperaph company, also went a fishing. He did not get a chance to go up in Wisconsin where the big fish stories growest form the growing of them two and three stories higher than the case of the southwestern portion of Texas and the more was due to lack of a sufficient number of cows, which should not be less than 400, and that others failed because of improper organization in the case of co-operative creamerles and excessive good seriously by floods, but this loss is more than made up by the excellent constitution of Texas and the southwestern portion of Texas and the more was due to lack of a sufficient number of cows, which should not be less than 400, and that others failed because of improper organization in the case of co-operative creamerles and excessive good seriously by floods, but this loss is more than made up by the excellent constitution.

(including space for refrigerator ma-

ry for a whole milk plant will cost about

o 1,200 pounds of butter per day. If a will be from \$600 to \$1,000 more. The total cost of a creamery would herefore vary from \$2,000 for a simple stock, and the use of purebreds in an including artificial refrigeration and a higher cost of labor and material.

partment of agriculture at Washington

Write to the dairy division of the de-

and bounds of the corn belt proper, and ations is the American Royal Live Stock view to minimizing the use of corn, esseed seems to be increasing every year. From weaning time until the growing sociations, and has been directed, Last fall we sold over 150,000 pounds of hog is six months old protein is the imalfalfa seed. This fall we expect to sell portant element of the ration. Corn is aged and maintained by them. "We consider September and October, umerated and barley is a sure crop over

Twenty minutes after a walk through the garden in the rear of his house yester-fisy afternoon, George Brazier was found dead on the front porch of his home at 1517 Beattle street. His death is said to have been due to heart failure.

Brazier, who was 67 years old, was a bricklayer. Although he had comprising of the United States use it is an over-estimate to say that there are now easily 100,000 acres in the state producing that unequaled forage. At four tons to the acre, this means 400,000 that of last year sees in the eastern states, but every year sees to our alfalfa wealth in one year, and we do not believe it is an over-estimate to say that there are now easily 100,000 acres in the state producing that unequaled forage. At four tons to the acre, this means 400,000 that of last year. He said to have been due to heart failure.

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some of them two and three stories high—
But Sunday morning he went out and
Quietly dug a can full of nice, fat wriggling halt, took a pole and line and went

were opened up in 1860.

but without the understanding that this success depended upon their large potash cost of building and equipment.

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of extreme importance & September Linen Sale

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SHOW OF THE BREEDERS.

American Royal Is the National Exhi-

obtained-more twins resulting from this paratively few sections of the country is sively. Within even the last decade a most a revolution has taken place in the breeding and handling of live stock, and State Now Has Probably a Hundred will cost approximately \$1,200. Machinular breed showed a predominance day few farms can be found which show positive evidence of the pre-This equipment will handle from 1,000 ence, or the influence, of purebred prog enitors. And on the large majority o

> The movement for the breeding of fi they were quick enough to take advan tage of their opportunities.

The earnest and careful work of various national record associations ma show, which will give its tenth annual October 12. The American Royal was elect representatives to the board of d

elemental changes. But a flock of long naming of J. G. Schneider as chairman; John I. McDonald as vice chairman, and F. W. Maxwell as secretary.

Considerable work will be necessary to make the social events successful. The time is short and the members of the seven subcommittees will accessarily have to keep their shoulders to the wheel to make everything successful. Several flocks of these cranes went solve and the solvers threaten to keep their shoulders to the wheel to make everything shoesessful.

The committee on layitation and tickets of which Harry L. George is chairman, held a meeting fin the Commercial chairman, held an meeting fin the Commercial chairman, held a more than passing interest. He said kinds of land, but does best on rich second bott toom land.

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The Panhandle country now plants alikalida very extensively and finds that the price is handsome. He said that the demand for oilive street that the price is mandsome. He said that the price is handsome. He said that the price is handsome. He said that the fewer their part in this experiment so that, the price of the fact that the demand for oilive are the price of the fact that the price is handsome. He said that the price is fandsome. He said that the price is handsome. James L. Davison was appointed chair man of the committee on arrangements for the ball and Mayor Clayton is chair than of the committee for arranging the thanget. The ball committee will have tharge of the work of decorating the interior of the building and installing lights.

DIES AFTER WALK

It is estimated that it will pay the Have regular hours for doing the milkchine), coal room, refrigerator, store farmer to own a manure spreader if he ing. Great temptation to let other work has 50 tons of manure to spread a year. Interfere with the thought that the milk-Machinery for a band separator plant, Spreading 100 tons will, it is claimed, ing can be done most any time. Such

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FORESTRY DEPARTMENT HELPS PRIVATE PARTIES

Gives Advice and Encouragement in Growing Trees -But Service Has Nothing to Sell or Give Away.

Hutchiason, Kan., Sept. 8 .- Walter M. | wrote to the forestry department for ad-Moore, a forest assistant, is in this sec. vice. Mr. Moore went to see him and tion of the country investigating forestry conditions for the United States forest White the dis grove. service. Mr. Moore has been in Kansas and encourage private parties in planta month or more and will spend about ing trees and give needed advice and intwo weeks more in this section, says the structions, it will not supply the trees. Datly News.

Mr. Moore's work is of a two-fold character. He gives advice and assistance is human nature not to appreciate that to private parties who are planting and which costs nothing, witness the experdeveloping groves and also ascertains for lence of congressmen with their garden the Democratic candidate for prostthe department what trees are best adapt | seed, so the forestry service has nothing | dent, standing on the balcony of the ed to planting in this section. Mr. Moore to give away. Aside from its own work has discovered that there are some flour- of tree culture and protection of forest ishing groves in Reno county and the reserves and the thousand and one othcounties around about. He says the Ar- er duties, it does give all the aid and enkansas river valley is admirably adapted to tree culture and he expects in time and desires to see tree growth encourto see many flourishing forests in this aged in the prairie states. It is glad to

question, Mr. Moore thinks the sand hills a commercial standpoint and as shade are adapted to forest culture, but he ad- trees and is constantly investigating to mits that the trees wou'd be of slow this end. There has been a great growth growth. He says western yellow pine, in the interest taken in the forestry work Osage orange, and honey locust are well in recent years and this is very gratify-adapted to planting in the sand hills. In the service. I am glad to learn Other trees that are adaptable to the low that the Kansas state government is preberry, the catalpa, the red ecdar, the hon- done by the national government in this ey locust, and, of course the cottonwood, state.' A thing not generally known, but vouched for by Mr. Moore, is that cottonwood in the Republican state platform in faordinary woods used for this purpose in the forestry problem. are becoming exhausted and it has been Mr. Moore is a native of Minnesota and cially valuable for this purpose. Rus-sian mu'berry and catapaipa are of com-mercial value for fence posts, and sim-sented by states that once had forests

ed in further devoloping his grove and work has no business in the service.

gave him instructions on how to improve

While the forestry department will aid "The forestry service," said Mr. Moore, "has nothing to sell or to give away. couragement it can to private parties lands of this section are the Russian mul- paring to supplement the work being

is coming into use for paper pulp. The vor of the state showing greater interest

found that the cottonwood is commer- a graduate of the Minnesota state unibut have them no more than he is with had banded themselves together under Among private parties in this section the Kansas problem. But he is interestof the state who have planted groves and ed in the Kansas situation and is rapwho are receiving directions from the idly familiarizing himself with this forestry department are Geo. L. Hay, a state's needs and will make a report on lawyer, of Kingman, who has forty acres the subject to Chief Forester Gifford of capatalpa trees two years old; L. J. Pinchot. Mr. Moore is very loyal to his Rumsey, of Kinsley, who has a fine grove chief and thinks Mr. Pinchot is one of chiefly black locust. Mr. Rumsey took the great men of the country. He is ala timber claim in 1830, shortly before so very proud of the esprit de corps of the law was repealed, and is one of the the forest service and says that any man few men who planted trees and really who is not willing to give full value re-saw to it that they grew. He is interest- ceived in time, labor and study to the

FEEDING HOGS ON FORAGE.

fa for Keeping Hogs Growing. That corn is not the whole thing in feeding hogs for market is a fact that hardly any protection against sudden erywhere, and it is especially well for southern farmers that this is true. The rich forage crops of the south are fine as farm contemporaries. It will be nopork builders, but it is doubtful if they tieed that hens are already in the molt.

which are found down in the south are catch the most breeze. Bermuda grass and Johnson grass. In In this climate the hen that can drop the section where blue grass grows it is better, but many sections cannot grow man who is wise, instead of ways struck me as rather anomalous that certain farmers, especially cotton growing farmers, should fight Bermuda If you have a good open front house,

"Johnson grass is regarded in some any of our forage plants except some of droppings should be removed from unthe ranker grasses like sorghum.

that is equal to alfalfa where it is properly grown; a wonderful crop; a perennial plant and a protein producer, there-fore a soil renovator. You can grow alfalfa in very nearly all sections, in all ing on, it will pay you to fatten up a soils. We can grow it in Washington and the only thing is to see that the into money. It sometimes and quite oftrock ledge is not too close. It is doubt- en pays to keep hens through their first ful if alfalfa will grow in eighteen inch-es of soil from the rock. If you have molt, but if you have a big flock and they are getting old, turn them into cash. got five feet of soil it will grow. The By fattening them in crates on soft

as the first necessity in pork production of sell quickly. we naturally will get a better carcass than where the animals are forced from With plenty of grass and grain feed the hog is bound to produce the traditional streak of lean and streak of fat. We will have to rely upon other things besides corn to make our pork. There is no reason why with the proper feeds the hog of the south cannot be as The hogs of the tide-water district are we cannot touch it for less than fortyover that."

MOLTING TIME.

A Kansas farm paper says of the molting season: "This shedding of feathers, while a natural process, is a very debilfating one, but after the birds bave passresume their duties. Molting, for the hew feathers. It is a time, too, when the bird should receive generous food finest and healthiest of all tonics when the best of care and attention: for manufactured into beer.

Missouri, in a Labor Day speech here Monday, discussed the subject of injunctions.

exposure to rain, wading through the grass when the dew is on, roosting in damp places, or exposure to sudden and There is no Forage Plant Equal to Alfalstrong currents of cold air, may bring on ills of the worst kind, for there is Is coming to be realized by farmers ev. changes of weather when the fowl is de-

are generally appreciate in this way. Right now, when it is so comfortably Mr. George Rommel, of the department warm at night that one can sleep out of agriculture, in speaking on this sub. under the sky in Texas and be comfortject before the recent Berkshire congress able; when if one cannot sleep out of doors entirely, he opens all the doors and "The two great local forage plants windows and puts his bed where he will

her feathers is in luck, and the poultry blue grass where the others do, and in briny tears in pity that his hens must

ground, and blue grass is about as good good molting as experience can show for winter as it is in summer. Let it may be produced by feeding one meal Folk, Senator Stone, Attorney Gengrow up and the frosts take it and it falls down, and it will be about as nour-Ishing as when it is green. It has al. meal to twenty hens. An addition of a

grass. I asked one prominent man in you don't need to worry for fear your Georgia how he put it down and he said hens will be roosting in a damp house, that is easy, just quit growing cotton. Houses that are damp are not good at It can be eradicated under proper tillage, any time, because they always smell bad. rapid advance of laboring classes and Even if your hens roost in the trees, as sections as a forage. It will surpass lots of healthy hens do in Texas, the "Thirdly, I wish to call your attention is no bad odor. Hens cannot be healthy There is no forage for hogs that have to breathe bad odors any more

thau can people. Hens are quoted now in most all the cessities are good drainage and a good food for three weeks you can put out an article that will give good satisfaction "With forage crops to be relied upon and make the next you have to dispose

THE MESQUITE TREE.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Guide: While the government is taking so much interest in the preservation of the forests in this country, why not look a little into the value of our mesquite tree and its rapid disappearance, especially from the soil of profitable as the hog of the Pacific coast. Southwest Texas? There is no tree or The hogs of the tide-water district are shrub that will live and thrive under the famous. They are produced by giving direct conditions of our climate better them good range in the oak forests, and than this one, and there is no better stock food known than the bean that it ave cents a pound, and it usually goes bears, which often produces three crops a year. Besides its fattening qualities there is nothing that will put all kinds of stock in better condition when their house of representatives Monday when blood is from any cause in bad condition, he spoke to about 1,000 persons at the than will this bean. As a timber, there Labor Day celebration in this city. is none that is more durable and decays less when placed in the ground than the ed safely over it and gained strength and mesquite wood, and when used for fence vigor they will be in better condition posts will ordinarily last a century. Every one who has ever had occasion to use it time being, is both trying and a severe knows that there is no better fire wood drain upon the system of the fowl, because the feathers are full of nitrogen, qualities, it has been suggested by those which creates in the fowl a desire for who are posted in the making of different pertain kinds of food to replace the waste kinds of beer that it is highly possible and furnish the material for making that the mesquite bean, if properly treat-

LABOR'S HOLIDAY

DAY WAS GENERALLY OBSERVED BY WORKINGMEN THROUGH-OUT THE COUNTRY.

MANY POLITICAL SPEECHES

William J. Bryan the Guest of Chicago Workmen-40,000 Marched in New York-At Other Points.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Organized labor Monday paid tribute to William J. Although it was Labor Day, became manifest that the workers had surrendered their privilege and made it Bryan day. Within an hour after his arrival in the city. Auditorium hotel, received the plaudits of thousands of toilers as the marched by in the monster labor parade. The air was rent with cheers and the enthusiasm was unbounded Not infrequently the marchers halted before the presidential candidate Like others who have investigated the strable for particular localities, both from doffed their caps and gave three cheers "for our next president." Many thus more familiarly addressed him as "Bill," and "William J." A mighty shout went up when he reached out his hands and caught a eigar maker's badge which one of that body threw to him from the street.

> New York, Sept. 8 .- A perfect autumn day with cloudless skies, and cool, invigorating air, gave Labor's hosts the opportunity of a generation Monday and they made the most of it. Forty thousand strong, they marched from early morning until midafternoon through thronged streets. At the same time, hundreds of less fortunate who the banner of the "unemployed" were participating in a counter demonstration. They, too, met cheers at almost every stride as they trudged over the long route from City Hall park to

The holiday throughout the city was practically general and hundreds of thousands taking advantage of the delightful weather, crowded trains, trolleys and steamers to shore resorts.

Chickasha, Ok., Sept. 8 .- Labor Day was observed here on a large scale. A procession of the allied trades more than a mile long paraded the streets at ten o'clock, headed by Gov. Charles Haskell. Several neighboring towns sent delegations, and thousands of people joined in the celebration at a park on the Washita river. A feature of the parade was the representation of the Farmers' union, which has never before taken part in formal exercises of this holiday. A wagon that attracted unusual attention was a farmer with a family of nine children at the head of this division. The principal speaker was Gov. Haskell.

Kansas City, Sept. 8.-Labor Day was celebrated in this city this year without a parade, instead of which a its season Bermuda grass, will stand go through that "trying ordeal," will Labor temple, owned by the various more cropping and yet do well on poor put a little sait in their feed 'so that the feathers will drop out easy and near-the pour line and in the pour line a farmers claim it has not the substance and autriment producing qualities you find in blue grass. It differs in this that when the frosts come it is killed to the the parks where the crowd listened to office on the tickets of each party. Gov. eral Hadley and W. S. Cowherd were the principal speakers.

> Marion, Ill., Sept. 8 .- John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, addressed 20,000 people at a Labor Day celebration here Monday. Mr. Mitchell spoke of the denounced the idea that the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer. He said that recently he had had political ambition, but had abandoned all aspirations in that direction. He spoke highly of the judiciary but criticised its course in some injunction cases.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 8.-W. R. Stubbs and J. D. Botkin, Republican each here Monday afternoon. The first speeches were at the Labor Day celebration in Vinewood park and the second were at the Swedish-American Labor Day picnic in a grove north of the city. Neither candidate talked

Oskaloosa, Ia., Sept. 8.-President Thomas L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, addressed a monster meeting at the Labor Day celebration here Monday afternoon. He told the story of the Alabama strike which has just been abandoned. The industrial and trades union parade was a feature of the day program.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, opened his campaign against the re-election of Joseph G. Cannon as a member of the national

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 8 .- John W. Kern's address was the leading feature of the Labor Day celebration in this city. The Democratic candidate for vice president was heard at the fair grounds Monday afternoon.

ney General Herbert S. Hadley of



Miss Jane Williams Tying Grace Giddings for Lady Championship at Lin-coln, Neb., July 4, 1908



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= SOME OF THE ENTRIES ==

Among the thirty-and-odd lusty cowboys and charming cowgirls who have entered in this event are many who are known wherever a "puncher" camp is pitched or a frontier festival is held. Chief among the entries in the Bucking Horse event are "Stockyards Chris" Jasperson, of Chicago (sometimes), and C. T. Pargeon of North Platte, Nebraska, the man whom Col. W. F. Cody once introduced to the spectators of his show as "the Greatest Bucking Horse Rider the world has ever seen." Jasperson and Pargeon came together for the world's coampionship at Lincoln, Nebraska, July 4, 1908, and though each rode several horses, their work was so periect that the judges were unable to decide between them. The men will settle their differences during this Frontier Festival, and one or the other of them will emerge from it with the Lincoln prize in his hands. Watch-these men closely at the contest, and you will know what clean and "plum slick" riding really is.

Gilbert McClaren, of Edinburg, Scotland, a sprig of the Scottish nobility, better known as "Lord" McClaren throughout the range country has telegraphed from Cheyenne that he positively will attend the meet at this place and rice in every event possible. McClaren came to this country in search of health and excitement. McClaren has regained his health and the champion bucking steer Paragon is helping to furnish a brand of excitement which would cause the doting parents back in Scotland to faint with apprehension if they but knew of it.

Johnny Winters, a bareback rider and clever rope spinner, also has notified the management that he will be here without fail and sent his saddle horse on ahead as a guaranty of good faith. "Big Charley" Mc Mahon, the busky Oklahoma negro who throws

wild Texas steers with his teeth, is in the city now visiting relatives and waiting for the contest to open. Thirty Other Male Riders, many of whom are known all over the country, have entered in the various events, and still others have declared their intentions of doing so.

In the female division we will have the cream. Miss Janie Williams, of Hyannis, Nebraska, who can ride, rope and tie with the best of the boys and is not a show woman, but a charming and dashing girl right from the cow country, has shipped her saddler to this city and will go into the meet with her accustomed vigor and vim.

Along with her will be the famous Giddings Sisters, of Pierre, S. D., lady champion riders and ropers. Miss Williams and Miss Grace Giddings tied for the woald's championship this year. Other rowgirls of note have entered in the various races and contests.

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and never has been ridden to a finish. This horse was considered the worst that participated in the Denver Frontier in 1907. 2. "Bad Man"-A vicious, fighting outlaw from Cody, Wyoming, who killed his owner at Tipton in that state, and later crippled for life

"Ted" Spencer, one of the fastest and gamest riders in the Northwest.

3. "Cork Screw"—A versatile fellow from Robbers Roost, Utab, knows all of the fancy steps and has thrown more riders in contests than any living horse excepting the invincible "Steamboat," and by tracing him through the various frontiers you will discover that in public con-

tests he has killed one rider outright and severely injured four others. 4. "Good and Plenty"-A Montana borse that goes "high, wide and handsome," and does some sunfish bucking which makes many of the old riders dizzy.

5. "Evelyn Thaw"-Another bad one from old Wyoming. A murderous horse, once she gets a man under loot, and she does her very best to get him there.

6. "Carrie Nation"-A real smasher who, like her notorious namesake, has no confidence in mankind and is inclined to kick. "Carrie" is a sturdy dame with lots of bone and muscle and her work is a revelation to some of the boys who have never ridden anything but hog-backed bronchos.

7. "Jesse James"-Another horse well named. He bites, strikes, kicks, eats the saddle and does anything and everything calculated make cold chills run up and down the spinal chord of his rider.

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armed with an antiquated "bulldog" the home of Edward H. Marsh, a colrevolver, was caught near the prest lege friend of the candidate. The feaident's house at Sagamore Hill Mon ture of the day, which has been one day by the secret service guards. The of varied travel by boat, automobile man described himself as John Cough- and trolley, was the visit to the home lin, a detective, and when stopped by and tomb of the late President Rutherthe secret service men, presented a ford B. Hays at Spiegel Grove, near card upon which was inscribed his Fremont. Here the party were the name and the word "officer." He said guests of Col. Webb Hays who was that he had come to ask the president assisted in entertaining by his sister, to order out 10,000 troops to catch Mrs. Fannie Hays Smith and her hus yeggmen who had been terrorizing band, Prof. Smith of the United Boston. Coughlin is supposed to have States naval academy, Burchard A. reached Oyster Bay on the 12:19 train. Hays, oldest son of President and Mrs. He walked three miles to Sagamore Hays and other members of the fam Hill. The road leading to the pres- ily and friends.

yeggmen in Boston and to lead back flag waving. such troops as the president saw fit An hour later when the Jessamine to order out.

him without further parlay, Counglin on the dock cheered heartily. Mr. struggled for a moment, but he is a Taft declared he would not talk poli-James Sloan, Jr., came to his assist- the festival of labor. ance. Sloan searched the prisoner and found in his hip pocket a 32caliber revolver of the "bulldog" type. The weapon was wrapped in a woolen His Automobile Goes Into Ditch In bag and, according to secret service men was not loaded. The slight struggle near the tennis court had not of the Peace Franklin on a charge of a few bruises. carrying concealed weapons, 'Justice | The mishap occurred while the auto-Franklin committed Coughlin to the mobile was proceeding along a narrow

be examined as to his sanity.

been informed of the occurrence Mon- to Paris for repairs.

Marching Through Kansas.

Junction City, Kan., Sept. 8 .- The Basle. march of the regular troops that have been at the camp of instruction at Fort Riley for the past month and

Four Dead in Factory Fire.

New York, Sept. 8 .- Four persons believed to have been members of a group of employes working over time, Bethune, a corporation attorney of ing an opportunity to return to Carawere burned to death Monday in a New York who disappeared from his cas. Sir Vincent declines to discuss fire, supposedly incendiary, which de home in that city August 23, is said the object of his visit here stroyed a seven-story factory building to be in Los Angeles. No motive for on Water street. The bodies, burned his disappearance is known and he is beyond recognition, were found after supposed to be suffering from mental the fire had been extinguished. Three derangement. His family last had of the victims were men and the communication with him from Buffalo fourth a woman. he said it would be useless to search

"Jim Crow" Law Upheld. Enid, Ok., Sept. 8 .- Antagonism to the Jim Crow law in Oklahoma compelling railroads to maintain separate United States.

Promotion for Albany Priests. Rome, Sept. 8.-At the request of the Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Burke, bishop of Albany, the pope has appointed the entitled to be called Monsignors.

ARMED MAN ARRESTED NEAR VISITED HOME OF THE LATE A WEIRD STORY PRINTED IN OMA-PRESIDENT R. B. HAYS.

> Republican Candidate Traveled by Boat, Automobile and Trolley to Sandusky.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 8 .- William H. Taft Monday began his journey from the fishing grounds of Middle Bass Island to the activities of his campaign at Cincinnati, where he will ar rive Tuesday after a speech-making trip through the state. The Taft fam-Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- A crank ily was quartered Monday night at

ident's house forks at the tennis court | Fremont was reached shortly after 200 yards from the house, and forms one o'clock, after the candidate had a loop about the president's home. landed and been heartily received by The two guards who are on duty in the residents of Port Clinton, where the day time stand at either end of he made a brief address from the deck the house and their view commands of Commodore Richardson's yacht both roads after the fork at the tennis Jessamine on which the sail was made spaired of his life.

from the Middle Bass club. One of the rules for visitors at The start from Middle Bass island Sagamore Hill is that no one shall was made at eleven o'clock and the of tetanus, or lockjaw, as well, but come on foot; so when Secret Service many members of the club who were the effects of this was overcome by Agent John Adams caught sight of on the island paid a special tribute of the typhoid. Coughlin toiling up the hill road, he farewell to the departing guests. Mr. guessed that something was wrong and Mrs. Taft were surrounded on and motioned for the man to go back. the lawn by a score of fair kodak Coughlin kept right on: Adams ran operators and the "Taft smile" was down the road to meet him. Coughlin perpetuated with many clicks. On the tanus bacillus or lockjaw and the produced his card and explained in dock every man, woman and child on the most casual way that he had come the island shook hands with the canto confer with President Roosevelt didate and when the yacht slipped her concerning the recent outrages by hawser there was a merry hurrah and

poked her prow into the channel at The secret service man tried to ex- Port Clinton, the industries of that put the tetanus bacilli in the wound plain that the president was not see- town indicated themselves by the tooting visitors at the moment, hoping to ing of steam whistles, the ringing of get him quietly out of the grounds. bells and the firing of saintes. County Coughlin hesitated a moment and then Chairman Tadsen stepped aboard the slid his hand toward the back pocket yacht and proclaimed Mr. Taft as the of his trousers. Adams grappled with next president, whereupon the crowd slight built man and Adams had no tics because this is a social day, a difficulty in holding him until Agent day reserved for celebration and for

SENATOR KNOX IN A SPILL.

Switzerland.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 7 .- Senbeen observed at the house and the ator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylsecret service men without alarming vania had a narrow escape Monday the president's family called one of the from serious injury while returning September, 1907, one year ago, when government automobiles and carried from Evian-Les-Bains to Geneva by he admitted to friends that he had Coughlin to the Oyster Bay town hall, automobile. Senator Knox was accomaned with

ing over a soft spot the machine According to the secret service men skidded and ran over the bank into a Coughlin told them that he had been deep ditch. Senator Knox was pracconfined for three years in an asylum tically unhurt and his son, who managed to jump from the car, was only President Roosevelt had returned slightly bruised about the arms and from a horseback ride only a short shoulders. The automobile was so time before Coughlin appeared at badly damaged that it could not be Sagamore Hill. He did not witness operated. It was taken to Geneva, the arrest of the crank and had not from which place it will be shipped

> Senator Knox, who has been forced to temporarily abandon his automobile tour, left here Monday afternoon for ney, which arrived here Monday from

Wright Makes Short Flight.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8,-Orville who will go to St. Joseph, Mo., to at Wright made a short flight in his tend the military tournament there, aeroplane at Fort Myer Monday. . The was commenced Tuesday morning at flight was at dusk and it lasted 54 sec seven o'clock. There was a line of onds. Mr. Wright did not remain In troops nearly five miles in length, the the air longer because the levers for largest force of troops ever passing controlling the planes and the rudder through Kansas either in time of war were not working to his liking. Lieut or peace. The marchers will be at Foulois will leave for St. Joseph, Mo. Manhattan Tuesday night, at Wamego Tuesday with the Baldwin airship Wednesday night and on Saturday the which is to be exhibited there. Eight big command will march into Topeka. members of the signal corps will ac- Venezuela September 3 to commun company him

> Bethune in Los Angeles. by long distance telephone in which

for him.

Gov. Magoon in Havana. Havana, Sept. 8.-Gov. Magoon ar- Hague accomodations for negro and white rived here Monday from the United passengers, suffered a rehuff Monday States. The governor said that he n the case of McCabe vs. the Santa had been benefited greatly by his trip Fe Railway company. Judge J. S. and had bad most satisfactory con-Cotteral of the United States district ferences with President Roosevelt and court here held the law was not in Secretary Root. He will now expedite conflict with the constitution of the preparations for the elections and complete the program of legislation pre- Saturday for Albany has not met with Ifminary to the re-establishment of much success. Rewards have been ofthe Cuban republic on February 1.

Thaw to Stay in New York. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 8.-Rev. James P. O'Connor, rector of the Charles Morschauser, counsel for Dethedral at Albany, his domestic pre- Harry Thaw, said Monday night that Harriman and his party arrived in this ate and the Rev. Joseph A. Delaney, Thaw would not be taken to Pittsburg city Monday from Pelican Lodge, Kala-Bishop Burke's secretary, a private on Friday, and if taken at all, not un math Lake, in southern Oregon, where chamberlain to his holiness. Both are ill after the habeas corpus proceedings for some time he has been enjoying on September 20

HA REGARDING THE LATE DR. RUSTIN.

HAD TRIED SUICIDE BEFORE

World-Herald Says the Physician Once Inoculated Himself With Typhoid and Tetanus Germs.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 8 .- In connection with the murder or suicide of Dr Frederick Rustin, prominent surgeon who was found dead on his porch in Omaha last week, the Omaha World Herald Monday printed a weird story of alleged former attempts of Dr. Rustin to commit suicide in ways probably never before used by any one attempting to kill themselves. The World-Herald says:

"Dr. Rustin had previously attempt ed to commit suicide in a manuer so cleverly and cunningly devised as to avoid the appearance of suicide and which was so nevel and unique in the method employed that it is probably without a parallel in suicidal annals.

"Dr. Rustin inocculated himself with the baccilli of typhoid fever for the purpose of taking his own life, was stricken with fever, was so near death that the attending physicians de

"It is also stated that at that time he inocculated himself with the germs

"In May, 1905, Rustin secured from the bacteriological laboratory of the University of Chicago two test tubes ataining pure cultures, one of t other malignant typhoid fever. These test tubes he carried in his pocket an exhibited them to his friends, telling them that if he put a little of the typhoid germs into their beer, they would have typhoid fever within two weeks, or if he scratched them an they would die of lockjaw.

Shortly after that Dr. Rustin showed evidences of typhoid fever He also complained of having been bitten on the leg by a dog and exibited a scar. It is thought possible that he infected this wound with the lockjaw germs, but if so they were overcome by the typhoid fever. Dr Rustin became seriously ill with the typhoid. Physicians were in attendphysicians, having done everything possible, gave him up and expressed their opinion that he could not re

'After a long, hard siege he finally pulled through. Nothing was said by him concerning the manner in whic he contracted the typhoid fever until LEWIS SUPPLY CO. taken the typhoid fever bacilli with manner that it would appear to have resulted from natural causes.

county jail at Mineola. Coughlin will road at a good rate of speed. Pass- friends that he had a growth in the "In 1905 Dr. Rustin reported to trachae which a Chicago specialisi had declared to be of a malignant character and that he should submi to an operation which in 19 out of 20 cases proves fatal. He did not carry out the expressed intention and noth ing more was heard of the malignant

Capt. Cannon Captured.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8 .- Pas sengers on the steamer City of Sydbrought the news that Capt. Lee Canon, a graduate of Cornell, who is said to be one of the leaders in the Honluras revolution, was captured and has een sentenced to death. According reports heard by the passengers, nnon killed 15 men in his last tand but was finally captured.

British Minister in Trinidad. Port of Spain, Trinidad, Sept. 8 .- Sir Vincent Corbett, the British minister to Caracas, who arrived here from cerning Venezuelan affairs, was reeased from quarantine Monday. He Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8.-F. D. will remain here for a few days pend- 113-115 N. 2nd St., St. Joseph, Mo.

> British Diplomatic Change, London, Sept. 8.-Esme William Howard, counsellor of the British embassy at Washington, has been transferred from Washington to Vienna where he will act in the same position. Sir George Buchanan, the diplomatic agent at Sofia, succeeds Sir Henry Howard as minister at The

> > Rewards for Stragglers.

Melbourne, Sept. 8 .- As the search of a patrol from the American fleet for the men who falled to go aboard their ships when the fleet left here fered for the apprehension of 221

Harriman In San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8 .- E. H. a rest and vacation.

Rome, Sept. 8.—The pope Monday received 800 French pilgrims who came here for the purpose of present ing greetings on the jubilee anniver sary of the pontiff's ordination as & priest. His holiness made a lengthy speech dealing with the present situ ation of the church in France.

Papke Defeats Ketchell.

Vernon Arena, Los Angeles, Sept. 8 -Stanley Ketchel of Michigan, former middleweight champion of the world was knocked out in the twelfth round at Jeffries Vernon Arena at four o'clock Monday afternoon by Billy Papke of Illinois, who is now middle weight champion of the world.

Editor Troup Buried. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8 .- The body of Alexander Troup, late editor and publisher of the New Haver Union, was interred in Evergreen cemetery Monday afternoon. The active pall bearers were members of the Union staff. Many prominent mer were honorary pall bearers.

Injured by Exploding Gas. Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 8.-Word has been received from Roosevelt that or Sunday an explosion of gas, the pres ence of which was unsuspected in a tunnel, resulted in the painful injury by burning of five men but none fatal The men entered the tunnel with lighted candles.

A Kentuckian's Crime.

Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 8.—Henry Hyatt, 50 years old, Monday shot his wife twice, perhaps fatally, and ther committed snieide. Hvatt and his wife separated a year ago. Monday he went to her home with a gun, and af ter she refused to again live with him he opened fire

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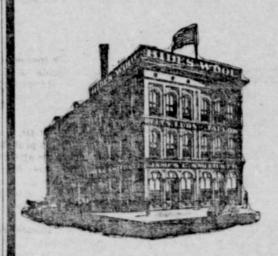
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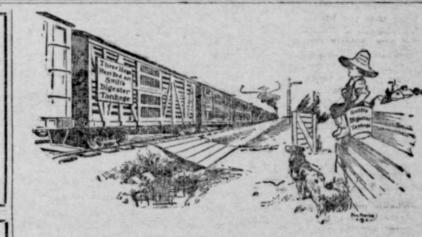
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