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Sheep-Receipts, 13,600. Market steady

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Official Receipts, 108 Cars, 3500 Cattle; 103 Cars, 7,477 Hogs; 11 Cars, 3,300 Sheep.

FEW FED STEERS OFFERED

rket Quiet, Steady; Fair Run of Rangers Sold on Strong Basis.

COW MARKET RULED ACTIVE

At Steady Prices-Bull Trade Showed Fair Life at Unchanged Prices-Calves Moved Slowly, Values Weak-Live Pork Market Strong to 5 Cents Higher, Tops Sell

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 362.190 439.694 77,534
Hogs... 1,748,778 1,479,411
Sheep... 418,432 602,836 184,404
Horses... 17,285 21,419 4,134

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

Totals..... 26,400 40,100 Yesterday... 41,700 42,700 Week ago... 25,100 39,800 Month ago... 26,800 69,000 Year ago.... 29,300 42,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock bandled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

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

 Missouri Pacific
 12

 St. Joseph & Grand Island
 17

 A. T. & S. F
 34

 Total 228

CATTLE.

Prices Held Steady on Small Show of Fed Steers.

Local receipts were quite liberal for this day in the week, but a considerable portion of the supply was made up of supply was limited, but late arrivals cattle received by packers direct from swelled the total to fair proportions. The other markets. Of the native contingent market was in pretty good shape for all fined to a few bunches and of these there was obtainable and prices were strong were but one or two lots of really at- to a shade higher. tractive fed steers, which found an outlet at stendy prices.

on the local market the supply for the week to date is about the same as last week, but at five points the total of 172,000 for four days is 21,000 less than for the same time last week and 27,000 slow at weak prices. less than one year ago.

The offerings of fat native steers were not sufficiently numerous to attract a' lively market and buyers were a little slow about getting into action, but when they dld get out they, were ready to take all attractive offerings at full steady rates. The best steers here were a lot of well fattened handy weights that were taken at \$6.40, a full steady price for the weight and quality. General run of light and medium weight steers such as have been coming to this point were quotable at about \$5.90@6.30 for bulk and show an advance of 10@15 cents for the weel Common to fair native grass steers as steady for the week in a range of abou

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There was a good showing of butche stuff on offer today. Demand prove weak and the market roled slow and un evenly steady to 10c lower. Good heav native cows were scarce and choice beife were not represented, receipts consisting largely of medium grades. Bulk of the Total ... decent killing cows sold at \$3.00@3.60 with canners and cutters largely at \$2.25@ Most of the helfer offerings sold under \$3.75.

There was a fair demand for bulk and prices all along the line were fully steady Calf supply was liberal, including big proportion of coarse, weighty kinds Packers received five loads of calve lirect. This relieved any pressing needs on their part and the market was dull from the start with values weak to un. Further Strength Shown-Prices Pass the

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Veal Calves.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was a return to duliness in the tocker and feeder market today. There at \$7.05-Trade in Sheep House Prac- was quite a sprinkling of stocker stuff on sale this morning and buyers were indifferent. Liberal stocks have accumulated in the speculator division and demand from the country is not of encouraging volume. The assortment on hand embraces a good line of light and medium The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

Local buyers were slow in getting late Local buyers were slow in getting into the yards this morning and the market 269,367 for fresh offerings ruled dull and draggy from the start with prices trending down-

9	ward, especially in the case of light
1	stockers.
	Buyers paid steady prices for stock
9	cows and heifers today.
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3	Kan	1762	75	2	Kan	10802	65
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9	Kan.	2056	50	48	Kan	3783	80
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	Packers'	Purchases	Yest	terday.	
		C	attle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift	and Co	mpany	506	2,725	2,295
Hamn	nond Pac	king Co	418	1,399	1,133
Morri	s Packin	g Co1	1,002	1,361	582
Tot	al	1	,926	5,485	4,010

HOGS.

live hog market and were able to score reports: another small advance in prices. The ar-

part of February, 1907. Local supply for the week is running slightly ahead of last week, but at five weak.

that made \$7.00 on Tuesday, although stronger; top, \$6.90; bulk, \$6.65@6.75. they were from the same feed lots. Quality was about the same as it has been running. There was a fair showing of well finished medium and heavy weight, but mixed droves carried long light and

at \$6.05@6.25, three years ago at \$5.15@ top, \$7.20; bulk, \$6.75@7.05.

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72	280	40.7	00	69	.217	80.6	87%
57	245	7	00	89	.214.	6	87%
68	219	7	00	35	.216	6	85
74	286	7	00	68	.222	6	85
67	231	6	97%	70	.203	6	85
69	273	6	874	76	.217	6	85
66	243.	6	9736	54	.237	160.6	85
	213		95	65	.234	120.6	85
	212				.218		
80	216	6	95	79	.227	40.6	85
75	275	6	95	68	.248	120.6	85
	230				.287		
39	230	40.6	95		242		
	264				.208		
64	253	40.6	95		.252		
	203			57	.294.	200.6	80
	216				.283		80
	208				.201		80
66	242	6	90		.211		
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	242				.208		
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3	208	40.6	90			
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7	121	6	50	1260	5	00
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1	tange	of Pric	es.	
	This	Week	La	at Week
Monday	\$6.00	(a'6.90	\$6.00	@6.9234
Tuesday	6.00	@7.00	6.25	@6.85
Wednesday		@7 00	6.25	(a6.80
Thursday		@7.05	6.00	@6.85
Friday		(a)	6.25	@6.95
Saturday		(a	6.25	@6.95
	Averag	e Welg	ht.	

on sale the offerings of steers were con- desirable killing steers. Ready action Market Close to Steady-Choice Stuff

feeder end sold at \$5.15. Two ears of Seventh cavalry and this team wants Arizona lambs were included in the offer- games ings. On'y a few lots of sheep were offered and this end of the marekt was fully before the noon hour.

996 Nev. lambs...... 68.,5 25

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346	Nev. lambs, feeders 555	1
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	Nev. lambs, feeders 555	
230	Ariz. lambs 755	1
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	nat lamb 804	
66	Ariz. sheep 953	6
3	nat ewes	g
6	nat ewes1203	3
	Nev. lambs, culls 443	
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12	Ariz. sheep, culls 872	
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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS the feed to greater account.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 10 .- The Live Stock World reports: to strong; top, \$7.15; bulk, \$6.75@7.05.

to 10e higher. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards,

Ill., Sept. 10 .- Special to The Journal: The Prices ranged from \$6.25@7.05, with the National Live Stock Reporter reports: bulk selling at \$6.85@7.00. The bulk Cattle-Receipts, 5,000, including 2,800 yesterday sold at \$6.80@6.95, a week ago | Texas. Market opened steady, closed shade at \$6.65@6.75, a month ago at \$6.25@6.40, lower; top \$4.50; natives slow, steady. a year ago at \$6.00@6.25, two years ago | Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market steady;

> Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market weak. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, spread. 14 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 3 cars. Wheat.

No. 2 red...... 981/2 991/4

	No. 2 red	1985	i a	33.13
	No. 3 red	96%	200	98
	No. 4 red	94	@	96
	No. 2 hard	96	@	99
	No. 3 hard	93	@	97
	No. 4 hard	.90	@	95
	Rejected soft	83	a	90
	No grade	75	@	85
	Rejected hard	85	@	90
	No grade	75	@	85
	Corn.			
	No. 2 white	76	@	761/2
	No. 3 white	754	200	76
	No. 4 white	74	@	75
	No. 2 corn	745	.0	75
	No. 8 corn	7434	@	74%
	No. 4 corn	731	@	7434
	Oats.			
	No. 2 white	51	@	511/4
	No. 3 white	50	0	501/2
	No. 4 white	45	@	48
1	No. 2 oats	481/	1	491/2
ě	No. 3 oats	47	@	48
	No. 4 oats	4.4	@	46
	Bran	95	a	96
	Corn chops1	42	@1	43
	Shorts			
	The above cash quotations	are l	ase	d on
	actual sales each day and a			
	by T. P. Gordon, Board of	Trad	e b	uild-
	ing, St. Joseph, Mo.			
	GRAIN AND PROVIS	ION	8.	
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WHEAT- Dec May	96%	97% 100%	9634 100		9734 9634-
CORN- Dec May		69% 67%	63%	69% 67%	79¾ 68%
OATS- Dec May		50% 52%-		50% 52%	
PORK- Oct Jan				14.75 16.62	
LARD- Oct Jan		9.85 9.65	9,80	9.85 9.65	9.72 9.77
RIBS- Sept Oct,		9.20		9.20	9.15

BUILD A ROOT CELLAR THIS FALL. say that Jim Brennan bought the first will let a launch get through. In general feeding we often forget that \$7 hogs of the year on the river. steady. The yards were completely cleared the animal body is about three-fourths water, and that any animal requires a large proportion of water in the feed ration. Green feeds of some kind should be given at all times of the year for animals to do their best. If one has a silo then silage will fill the bill. Pumpkins can be fed from early fall till the middle of winbeets-should be grown and stored to that great commonwealth. His life goes carry the stock till grass comes

feeds and green feeds we refer to the sults as in other lines of human endeavor. rapid growth and good health of animals

on good pasture. Animals of all kinds will gain flesh and fatten on good grass pasture and green grass is from 75 to 90 per cent water. Now, if we will remember this in

greater proportionate gains and turn all

Every barn should have a frost-proof cellar or other room where the roots and other perishable green feeds could be kept through the winter

steady; cows firm; feeders slow.

Steel bridges are rapidly becoming a hogs for the past three months have been thing of the past in Indiana. The earliest of thing of the past in Indiana. The earliest steel gridges were built in the early on is that the supply will be so short I hope to have some mail within this ground is too dry and hard. A larger Sheep-Receipts, 24,000. Market steady 80's, and as the life of a steel bridge does in the near future that prices are not week and then I expect to go on up this acreage than usual is being prepared for not usually exceed twenty-five or thirty likely to be lowered. In fact, most peoyears under conditions of highway traf- ple identified with the live stock trade little exploring along the boundaries be- begun in the southern districts, with good Further Strength Shown—Prices Pass the

S7.00 Mark—Supply Moderate.

Sellers again had the advantage in the Sellers again had th eports:

nal load of a steam road roller or traction receipts will be very liberal, and mutton school which the governor wants done in temporarily should be cheap, but later September. It is impossible, but I haven't another small advance in prices. The arrival of hogs on markets continue to disappoint packers and the trend of prices appoint packers and the trend of prices is toward a still higher level, a strong to on the highest level seen since the latter on the highest level seen since the latter of the number of such failures the number of such the permanence of this type of construe-soulk, \$6.75@7.00. The permanence of this type of construe-sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market slow, the permanence of this type of construe-sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market slow, the permanence of this type of construe-sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market slow, forced concrete bridges have many ad-though possible. The department of agri-though possible to get them to portion of the crop will now mature under feed unless they can be assured of good prices on the hoof will sure'y mean high prices on the counter.

The other work will be done by forced of last week and 40,000 short of a year ago.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 10.—Special to The Dovers Journal: The Drovers Journal: The Drovers Journal: The Drovers Journal: The Drovers Journal to The Journal: The Drovers Journal about all cleaned out of sellers' pens.

The department of agriculture estimates such as absolute permanence handsome appearance, graveiled roadway, and freedom from flood renewals. Wa and freedom from flood renewals. Wa to The Journal: The Drovers Journal to The Drovers Journal to The Journal: The Drovers Journal to The Drovers Journal to The Drovers Journal to The Journal: The Drovers Journal to The Journa was not considered quite as good as hogs | Hogs Receipts, 4,000. Market shade have been built in this county.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

************** UNNATURAL SPREAD.

St. Joseph has not been getting any of the kind of cattle that make top prices In fact, this class of cattle is extremely scarce on any market and when the kind do appear they make prices that are certainly suggestive. The average run of live beef from corn-belt sections is se'ling \$2.00@2.50 per ewt under prices made for ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Prime animals and this is an unnatural FARM METHODS PRIMITIVE

WILL THEY GET LEFT?

ings, the farmer is on the buil side of the Hoe and Bolo Are Among Lead-Naturally, by reason of his surround live stock market. No product of the farm or feed lot ever gets so high in price that a large proportion of farmer do not expect the price to go still higher. The hog market is now practically on a \$7.00 basis. Will it generate an increased bull sentiment that wil stimulate owners and feeders to hold to their hogs for a further advance? Good farmers have been known to get the bul sentiment all taken out of their system:

TWICE THIS WEEK.

For the second time this week that good farmer and feeder, W. P. Carpenter, of Tarkio, Mo., has topped the hog market Tuesday he sold a string of prime heavy porkers at \$7.00, the highest price on the river. Today he was in with another shipment, 227 head of 311 lb averages, that went over the scales at \$7.05. The ship ment today was a few pounds heavier per head, but the quality was not quite as smooth as the Tuesday consignment Hammond was the buyer in both in-

PROBLEM EASY AS YET.

As yet the problem of disposing of their ern sheepmen any grave concern. Few ranges looking for feeding material, but western flockmasters are finding a ready is selling.

have forgotten their declaration of earlier place. in the season that they would stay strictly ter forgotten.

footing remnins to be seen.

Freeding Bulls and Stags.

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RANGE CATTLE—NATIVE Division.

There was a fair showing of range steers on the market today. The early supply was limited, but late arrivals market was in pretty good shape for all steers.

SHEEP.

The definition of the market today and shape for all streams and source and bamboo and this Army of Regulars in Fine Shape.

Wango, Kan., Sept. 10—One eighth of the United States in Fine Shape.

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Wango, market was in pretty good shape for all desirable killing steers. Ready action was obtainable and prices were strong to a shade higher.

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The military tournament representative joined General Morton here yesterdia and the troops are in fine fettle and are anxious to reach St. Joseph. The heat of yesterday compelled General Morton to make a short march, and the same will be in order for today, unless there should be a decided change in the weather. All and choice kinds were missing. Weakness be a decided change in the weather. All wrestling with the hog sellers, he spied water. was reported from outside markets, but business in the local yards got a fairly early start and prices were about steady early start and prices were about steady at recent declines. Top was \$5.25, paid for fair qualitied Nevada lambs. The learning in the United States army is in the carry start and prices were about steady at troops and the athletes had a workout busy. He refuses to take the credit, but the refuses to take the credit, but they about 5 o'clock and worked till dark with the rye should be addressed to Andrew busy. He refuses to take the credit busy. He refuses to over those hogs until a new Missouri river through or around enough trouble to get Station, St. Paul, Minn. top for the year was made in the St. all local traffic through nice'y and a little

UNIQUE CHARACTER.

Exchange: In the death of Oliver Dalrymple the northwest loses a unique character and a good citizen. One of the first to realize the possibilities of the northern wheat country, he coined his faith into millions and paved the way for the thouter, and roots-carrots, turnips or sugar sands of farmers who have since built up to show that the notable achievements in As evidence of the value of water in agriculture are as fruitful in happy re-

MEAT WILL NOT BE CHEAP.

Conditions during the past year have been he had not seen a white face nor had counties where there was a slight excess. Now, if we will remember this in feeding and supply some green feeds at all seasons, our farm animals will make stock. So far as cattle are concerned it spenish to make conversation a little stock. So far as cattle are concerned it spenish to make conversation a little stock. is freely admitted that there has not been a period in several years when the good lill probably see a good deal of him were cool. With another week of favor-

PHILIPPINES

Americanizing the Natives is Found to be Slow Work by Our Yankee Teachers.

ing Tools Used by Natives in the Islands.

TEACHER HAS BIG CONTRACT

Long Task in Preparing Natives For again today with four loads. Citizenship and Ultimate Independence-Hard to Get Men to Work-Will Estab-

Uncle Sam's possesions in the far east a car of hogs. sible with a view to preparing them for Geo. T. Clardy, Elmo, a car of hogs, and thin, feeding stock has not caused west- citizenship and ultimate independence. W. A. Thomas, Fairfax, a car of hogs,

eastern feeders have appeared on the tackling it in a way that is bound to market this morning. produce results in the not far distant Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist outlet for their thin stuff at the big mar- future. An army of teachers and other with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. ket centers. Up to date the demand has officials has been scattered through the A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo. been in excess of supplies and feeder islands and the experiences of these prices are close up to where fat stock American pioneers are novel and highly interesting. Ralph McCulloch, who has charge of an unpronounceable province in 21c for No. 1. the interior of Mindingo writes entertain A good many people in the middle west ingly of his work in that out of the way

Bunawan, Agusan, P. I., June 10 .- I out of the cattle and sheep feeding game haven't had much trouble keeping busy this year. Some things, though, are bet- thus far, though a bad habit of hesitating about the next thing to do and the best REMAINS TO BE SEEN.

Seven dollar hogs and \$7 calves made their appearance, simultaneously on the St. Joseph market this week. In the case of the latter the stay was very helef. of the latter the stay was very brief, and getting a little acquainted with my average yield upon the state grounds for Whether the \$7 hog is on a permament neighbors, I got twenty men and tackled the past eight years is 40.4 bushels per hard work we had a sort of passage clear was 19.2 bushels per acre. One field of ed along the side, but the tangled mass 1.9 acres yielded 48 bushels per acre this General Morton and His Army of Regulars

James Brennan, supervising manager of designer and the Hammond plant, is big, of tree trunks and roots and bamboo and fall.

Joseph market and there are those who more work with better tools in one place

I haven't had any word yet from Butnan and cross fenced. Half mile from station. or the world since I arrived. Mr. Garvan, For particulars call on or address W. E. who used to be teacher in Talacogan on Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, the Agusan, but who for a year has been St. Joseph, Mo. trading with the natives up the river came in on May 22, aiter a six months' absence in the wilds-many of which

wilds no white man had ever visited. He got along with the natives by behaving in many respects like one of them. He drinks their drinks, eats their foods. dances their dances and talks their talk, when necessary to get near them and sell There is little prospect of any kind of and seems in a fair way to build up a big above the normal, and a deficiency in meat being cheap for the next six months. business. But during those six months rainfall, except in the extreme southwest

material was so scarce. Even the com- from time to time and in some ways able weather conditions, most of the early mon and medium stuff is not excessive, enjoy his company, especially as he and planted corn will be ready to cut, and a though while the rangers are coming his partner both sing well (he has taught large percentage of it will be safe from 0.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market slow, REINFORCED CONCRETE BRIDGES. there will be enough to hold the market down to a fairly low level. Receipts of I also know), but I don't want my prove plowing are progressing with the soil in

Meanwhile, I'm trying to get the ma- hay is being put up in excellent condi-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

************** R. H. Miller, Almena, Kan., disposed of wo ears of cattle here today.

James Blagg, Arkoe, Mo., contributed car of bogs for today's market.

F. Tapp & Co., St. Francis, Kan., marketed a load of cattle here today.

L. L. Berney, Clarinda, Iowa, furnished two cars of cattle for sale here today. J. R. Headrick, Alexandria, Neb., patron-

sed the market today with a car of hogs. J. E. Strickler, Skidmore, Mo., patronzed the hog market today with one load, R. E. Bell was on today's market with ve cars of cattle, shipped from Franklin,

W. M. Ferguson had five cars of cattle on sale today, shipped from his big pustures near Grand Summit, Kan.

P. S. Heacock & Son, the extensive Nebraska shippers, were in today with three cars of hogs forwarded from Shubert and Preston

W. P. Carpenter, the extensive feeder of Tarkie, Mo., who sold the first \$7.00 hogs of the season here Tuesday, was in

Howard Arnold, a progressive young farmer of Dorchester, Neb., was here to-day with a car of hogs of his own raising lish Agricultural Schools-Hemp a and feeding and was also looking after a bunch of sheep for his pasture.

Nebraska shippers to this market today included E. C. Christy, Guide Rock, a car of cattle; Geo. W. Henry, McCool Junction a car of hogs; O. Johnson, Loomis, a car

have imposed on him the necessity of E. Rolson, Weatherby, a car of hoge: caring for the semi-civilized natives and J. H. Jameson, Darlington, a car of cattle; bettering their condition as much as pos-s. L. Martin, Bethany, a car of cattle; It is a big job, but the government is were among the Missouri patrons of the

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

HAS NEW VARIETY OF RYE.

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State Experiment Farm, Sept. 10 .- A way to go at it loses me a good bit of No. 2 has been originated by the Minnethe river obstruction which makes travel acre, while the average yield of other hither such a bard task. After a week's varieties for the state in the same time

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Conditions Generally During the Past

Week Have Been Ideal. Des Moines, Sept. 10 .- With the excepthem goods. He really gives them much tion of a few cool nights, the weather greater value for their tobacco and rice conditions during the past week have been and native weapons and dresses than they ideal. There was an excessive amount of have been getting from Visaya traders sunshine, with the temperature slightly ward maturity, even though the nights

POOR OLD CROP KILLER!

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. W. H. Gentzell, 220 West Valley street, is visiting at the home of her son, Ernest, near DeKalb, Mo.

force, is in the city for a few days. He taxes to the city exchequer as do the will leave for Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Eyre of 222 East Colorado condition is permitted to exist. avenue, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. W. Carson and family, and mother, Mrs. Ada Myers and Miss Immense Lighting Scheme For the Forth-Blanche Mausar, all of Nebraska City, returned from a two months' outing on Mr. Carson's ranch in the Ozark mountains. They will visit here until after the military tournament.

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS.

Y. M. C. A. Educational Branch Hos Good Attendance

The Y. M. C. A. night school opened last night with a good attendance and promises of many more pupils within the next iew days. Prof. M. R. Murray, who for the past three years has had charge of a similar line of work at a tendance being required on Monday, ground regular nights or who desire to take on as day. and Spanish, while classes along other the people in the amplitheater seats. are also being considered.

CARBOLIC ACID ROUTE.

Father's Restaurant.

town yesterday morning that he intend lighting scheme for the tournament, and inspection, and their country houses are ed to commit suicide, Donald L. Eaton, ed to commit suicide, Donaid L. Eaton, 21 years old, swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid in the kitchen of the making the lights one of the features of the week. Our are lights are all here, to build detached kitchens with a little Junction cafe, 411 Illinois avenue, South have been tested out, and we are now sheltered passage to the house, and en-St. Joseph, about 5 o'clock yesterday ready to rush our part of the work of courage them to build at least some sor afternoon, staggered into the dining ball making the tournament a success to an of partition behind which they can change and fell head. A crowd was just filing in- early completion." to the case for supper when the young PLAN BIG CELEBRATION. man committed the rash act.

Eaton, proprietor of the Junction hotel is not known where he procured the tion.

NO DRIVER YET.

Question Who Shall Handle the Reins an Important One.

amalgamated society of paramount interrogatories appears to be probable. The question of a driver for the hurry- The election of officers for the ensuup wagon is apparently determined to ing year of Valley Council 791, Knights perfume by them—taken from some tree get into state politics as a campaign and Ladies of Security, was held at En- but I have my doubts.

nitely whether a few peanut politicians vice president, Mrs. Adelia Swope; and petty officeholders own the whole second vice president, Mrs. Lucy Rob. they can breathe, as one net serves for a works or whether the dear people own erts; financier, Mrs. George Palfryman; the officeholders. There has been noth- secretary, P. R. Manifold; conductor, ing since the Ninth ward was discover. Miss Pearl Roberts; sentry, Edward ed that has stirred up as much trouble Swope; guard, C. E. Fleming; trustees, as this matter of an appointment of a N. H. Clark, W. H. Wegoner and C. E. driver for the police wagon at the Cher- Fleming. Installation of the newly pretty horrible things myself to feed off skee street station. And the end is not elected officers will occur Nov. 7.

PHONETIC SPELLING?

Had It.

Ake the real stuff they are intended to a car will be run on it. A special car was run over the comwith it, wild pigeons, parrots and several museum. A restaurant beliefin, not far fled with the work that has been done. me shoot, to hear the report of the gun. from the storm center of the suburb, offere as a bill of fare: "Stake and onions, aotmolies, chilley and Hambergar."

Talk about spelling; that would make the inventor of dictionaries kick the musty cover off his coffin.

Nover mix ashes or time with the hen manure. It releases the ammonia.

COMPLAINS ABOUT WALKS

South End Resident Says Conditions Around Library Are Disgrace.

"If you want to see something that needs attention and needs it badly, just sidewalks," said George Burbank yesterday afternoon.

The Journal man strolled. He had heard that accident insurance men tax or school tax. The difficulty heretowere timid about taking risks on peo- fore has been that the heaviest burden alple who travel on foot in that vicinity. ways fell on the poorest, while the bright-He had heard a south sider say that the er fe'low usually found a way to escape. walks around the library grounds were I'll try to find a remedy for that. Oh, not only a diagrace to a civilized com- I have and will have my troubles, but it munity, but were a positive menace to wouldn't be a man's job if were all easy. life and limb of pedestrians in that vicinity. A walk along the four sides proof necessary that reports had not been exaggerated.

Here is the real beauty spot of the windows. South End. A nice plat of ground emis a ground and building of which any suburban community might well feet house proud. But what of the sidewalks?

with grass and weeds; it would be at- into his wealth. most suicidal to attempt to traverse the place where the sidewalk ought to be S. J. Harper has disposed of his fruit or south side of the grounds there is no farm, located five miles south of Hyde attempt at a sidewalk, weeds four feet in Cantilan, though these people are still Park to C. C. McPoerson, and will move high line the park grounds where a less advanced in agriculture his family to the city within a few sidewalk ought to be. On the Gordon street side and along the Massachusetts | the valley as far south as Patrocenia, and avenue front conditions are much the above that there is hardly any yet. So same as on Carnegie street. It is of a the traders here go into the upper Agusar verity a disgrace to the city and the and buy the rice and corn of the natives park board and an insult to a com-Fred Young of the Swift bog buying munity that contributes as much in citizens of the South End, that such a as soon as the ground is partially clear

CAR LOAD OF ARC LIGHTS.

coming Military Tournament. ed brilliancy. Few people have any coned brilliancy. Few people have any con-ception of the cost in money, labor and tianized" Manobos are called (I suppose material required for lighting the great that when the padres herded them down

The work of arranging for be lighting quests of the faith), frequently plant the is now in the hands of the St. Joseph corn or rice and camotes without the lailway, Light, Heat & Power company, hemp. and everything is in readiness to install labor clearing off the ground for a on the lights as soon as some of the materlocal business school, is in charge. The the material required, one item is an enhours for the school are from 7:30 to tire car load of 40 foot po'es which were them in a clearing, and as they have n 9:45 o'clock at night, compulsory at- ordered in Idaho and are now on the work animals they count it less work

who desire to complete the course. For when the plant is once installed they will than to fight the weeks with their hands the benefit of those who lose out on the make the whole field practically as light and bo

classes will soon be formed in German solutely no obstructions to the view of which is possible. lines not included in the regular course | Two tons of copper wire will be re- much different in size and features from

F. P. St. Clair, who has charge of con- they are not very far removed from Donald Eaton Takes Fatal Dose in His struction and installation of the lights, savagery yet. said: "We are not sparing any expense Their town houses are usually just as After telling acquaintances around or labor in arranging a specially brilliant while last year's lights were good, we simply a sort of shelter with scarcely an

and cale. He was employed by his The South St. Joseph Afro-American father as a waiter. Yesterday morning Business Men's League is planning for towns, the women who have children make he asked his lather for some money and a big celebration in the South End on no pretense of covering the body above was given \$3.25. When searched \$2.70 of September 22, the anniversary of the is the waist unless it's cold or else they the money was found in his pockets. It suance of the emancipation proclama- want to show their clothes.

of the day some negro orator of national they wear from that age till 10 or 12 prominence and efforts are being made to secure O. T. Vernon, registrar of the treasury. Wash Williams is president An early and strenuous session of the organization and Will Neal is many of them apparently expect the dirt

LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS.

glish hall last night, with the following This society is going to find out defi- result: President, A. J. Foley; first

NEARING COMPLETION.

crossing over the Chicago Great Western looking in broken bamboo joints for Well Maybe So-This Restaurant Keeper railroad tracks and the erecting of a shrimps or snails which they greedily eat bridge is done the stub car line running raw. I have eaten both shrimps and snatis Lachrymose Lucy! What has become north from Krug park place to the new with relish, properly cooked. Will it of that pristine spelling reformer who Industrial City, a distance of one and shock you to know that I have eaten wanted to spell things so they would look one-quarter miles will be completed and monkey three times and find it very good?

Mke the real stuff they are intended to one-quarter miles will be completed and my trouble is to bit them. My shotgun

pike to the South End and get an inpleted portions of the line yesterday
jection or two of reform bacteria that
and J. H. Van Brunt, who was its pasuse more ammunition than I ought to would put him on a pedestal in a senger, expressed himagil as well satis- because the natives are so eager to se

> and I don't belive a pig has been killed Lecturer-The conventional color of is the town since I've been here. I'm paintings of men was red, of women going to have to start a ranch in self de-blue and of children green, thus show. fense as well as for the example. ing the influence of heredity on the simple minds of the Egyptians.—Har house but am short of seeds, my neglect in starting from Sungao. There has been vard Lampoon.

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stroll over and around the Carnegie about the same number of days each. We library grounds and take a look at the have some money for the sawyers but the others must work "for the common good." This has been accepted by them for a long time back, and is simply an exten-

I have a big enough house and well enough arranged, though you would not of the library grounds furnished all the greatly admire the finish, for it isn't finished. The contractors begged the money in advance and then got in some of the partitions and the most of the dors and

The owner was accommodating enough bracing one square, fairly well set with to more out (except one bedroom being retrees and a flower scheme that is re- tained to store things in). He said, "Why freshing to the eye. In the midst of certainly, senor, there is no difficulty. this plat stands a handsome library, We, my family, wherever, no difference, well filled with the choicest of books. It can stay. We are most of the time in the country anyhow, and when we come in on Sundays we can go up into anyone's

He is the richest old miser in all the On the Carnegie, street side is the country round, which means that his stuff remnant of an old plank walk, half the and land properly valued might reach a poards having been torn away and the total of \$10,000 or \$15,000. He has no elic of a walk is heavily overgrown children so I see no chance of marrying

But I haven't told you anything about in the night. On the Michigan avenue Visayans of the prevailing type and their

Hemp is the money crop all through at 300 or 400 per cent advance.

The Visayans here usually plant hemp Then when the clearing is finished the burn it off and sow rice or plant corn weeds down till the hemp is able to rise above them. Then after one more clean ng the hemp may be harvested, i. e., th mature stalks cut out. Then one cleanin city the week of September 21-26, is one every six months will suffice and they isually clean and harvest along togethe

baptized them, they called them new con year crop as they would have to do for Wednesday and Friday nights of all Of lights there will be 150 ares and shade has killed off the grass and weeds

I'm going to try very hard to introduc In the arrangement of the lighting animal labor among them, so I expect extra work, school will be held on scheme the entire field will be absolutely as soon as practicable to start a farm of Thursday nights also. In answer to free of poles, they being set on the out- my own, unless the agricultural and in-

The Manobo Conquistas are not very quired to string and feed the car load of the Visayans and within a comparatively are lights that will be suspended over the few years they will be so intermixed that they cannot be distinguished. Of course

poor as the authorities allow to stand their clothes. But they don't see the use The women change skirts by simply putting on the fresh one and droppin Young Eaton was a son of Lucian A. Negroes Will Observe Anniversary of the other from under, and to chang waists they simply leave the skirt tied t trouble to do that. In some of the new

The children, even of the Visavans, run It is intended to have as the speaker baked till about 5 or 6 years old and all years is rather an aggravation than a covering. Of course after some years of contact with civilization, or town life, they occasionally wash their clothes, but to wear off. They usually bathe frequently unless they are sick or busy, but the un washed clothing accumulates a smell which I have been told is much prized

> They all sleep under mosquito bars, woven of hemp so much closer in texture than most of their clothing that I wonder whole family and there is room in a house for as many families as can get place for their mosquito bars, which need about five by six feet floor space.

They eat-anything. And I don't much blame them as I sampled a good many the necessity of eating more canned meat which my soul loatheth. I had to watch the men working on the river work to As soon as the work of putting in a keep them from spending too much time Chickens and eggs are very hard to get

so much rain that it is hard to find the

dry enough to pulverize nicely. I'm learning, and if there was not so much expected of me in the first three really don't see how I'm going to ac-

that I should. I'm getting to talk Visaya quite fluently, though I'm not always sure of being understood and I'm-very sure I fail to understand much of what is said to me. There is no one here who knows Spanish

If the agreement tentatively drawn up

to enter the French market, which has been so long denied to them as a result aroused by American muckrakers, attacks on our meat industry. The joint tariff commission will recommend reciprocal arrangements which will let our meats into France.

The conferences of the joint tariff com mission ended last week, and the Amer-Wednesday, r The commission included men who are thoroughly familiar with our meat trade and who could properly ook after its interests and meet foreign criticism. Cable dispatches from Paris state that both the American and French commissioners are well pleased with the outcome of their deliberations and they believe that their findings will be of mutual advantage.

A specific agreement was reached to

regarding, the regulations governing the months, I should feel quite hopeful. As entry of American meat in toFrance and it is I'm not feeling at all bad, though I the importation of preserved vegetables and other French food products into complish all the government promised America, as well as the modification of various administrative regulations which have been thes ubject of complaint on serand, the French ambassador at Wash ington, will later negotiate these agree ments formally. In addition to the specific pation of an early revision of the Amer ican tariff, have had a full exchange of views covering a possible future reciproc enable the two countries to come to i

> sary legislation is effected. SUE TO DIVIDE MERRICK LAND. Central City, Neb., Sept. 10 .- An action which will probably result in the placing of 720 acres of the best land in Merrick county on the market, has been begun in the district court by the heirs of the late Adam Oliver Smith, who owned the old Hart ranch north of the Union Pacific tracks about a mile east of town. The title of the action is Claude A. Smith. Edward E. Smith, Clara B. Osterman and Opal Smith, all minors. The estate of Adam Oliver Smith has been probated and the dower interest set off to the widow, and there is left to be divided among the eight children the 720 acres

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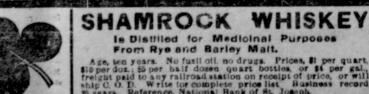
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farm animat.

be found confined in small yards instead are in to get all the feed.

of being allowed to roam about in pastures. When so confined it is only a litprevail, dwarfed and unthrifty pigs are cription. They spend nine-tenths of their As to the filthy yard or undrained pas-energy in trying to keep away from the ture. Clean it up and dry it out. The more profitable uses.

pigs wallow in unclean mud.

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is cheap, but the way many farmers dole is nothing there that can beat them a ty troughs.

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The Fluid Changed Into a Powder That Will Keep Indefinitely.

ed fact that the curse of milk is water. This is not said facetiously, for while we shall speak later of what is sometimes called the baptism of milk we now allude it comes from the cow. This water, however, is 87 per cent of the bulk, so that it can be seen at once that cow's milk

The process by which this is accomplished is very simple. The milk as soon! as possible after it comes from the cowwithout preliminary treatment, physical as definite a "career" as the army and or chemical except straining, over pol-ished steet rollers in a thin sheet. The must, of course, be divorced absolutely on them of about two and one-half seconds. It comes off the rolls a dry powder containing less moisture than flour, of the rolls a dry powder containing less moisture than flour, of powder containing less moisture than flour, and promotion; there must be good salar fellows that are strong enough and big send a promotion is there must be good salar fellows that are strong enough and big send a promotion is there must be good salar fellows that are strong enough and big send a promotion is the packed in power for the promotion in the promotion is the promotion in the promotion in the promotion is the promotion in the promotion in the promotion is the promotion in the promotion in the promotion in the promotion is the promotion in the promotion in the promotion in the promotion is the promotion in 240 degrees Fahr, and the milk remains put upon a business or "cfvil-service" far or near as required. Its chemical on political "pull;" and there must also far or near as required. Its chemical composition has been unchanged and it be a proper system of pensions for men will now keep for an indefinite period or who have grown old (on small salaries)

which the milk is subjected. The milk itself does not suffer any chemical change, as in the case of sterilization, on account of the short space of time it is subjected to the amount of the short space of time it is subjected to the amount of the short space of time it is subjected to be amounted as the dightly and attraction of the consular cervice, depends upon something which not only antedates to vote for congressional candidates the cotton mules has been increasing each spring for five years. There are hundreds of spans of young mules, powerful fellows, 16 hands high, that would sell reading to vote for congressional candidates the cotton mules has been increasing each spring for five years. There are hundreds of spans of young mules, powerful fellows, 16 hands high, that would sell reading the completed. Scattle, Sept. 10.—Six buildings finish-time the complete to vote for congressional candidates who are opposed to the re-election of spans of young mules, powerful fellows, 16 hands high, that would sell reading the cotton mules has been increasing each spring for five years. There are hundreds of spans of young mules, powerful fellows, 16 hands high, that would sell reading the cotton mules has been increasing each spring for five years. There are hundreds of spans of young mules, powerful fellows, 16 hands high, that would sell reading the cotton mules has been increasing each spring for five years. There are hundreds of spans of young mules, powerful fellows, 16 hands high, that would sell reading the cotton mules has been increasing each trade," as well as the dightly and attraction of spans of young mules, powerful fellows, 16 hands high, that would sell reading the cotton mules has been increasing each trade," as well as the dightly and attraction of spans of young mules, powerful fellows, 16 hands high, that would sell reading the cotton mules has been increasing each trade," as well as the dightly and attraction of the cotton mules has been increasing each trade," as well as the dightly and attrac onds, instead of twenty or thirty minutes. Secondly, bacteria develop only in the presence of moisture. It has been ascertained that there must be 15 per cent moisture for the propagation of germs, the training they are given before their he be opposed for re-election to con-Now, as dry milk contains only 6 per cent moisture, any germs which may subsequently get into the powder cannot de. is now evident that there will be no diffivelop; hence the milk keeps indefinitely or until water is again added. We have 000 (or \$10,000 a year for five years' from therefore in dry milk a food eight times as nutritious as ordinary milk in proportion to its weight, and which is absolutely free from bacteria and will remain so.

LATE CORN IS MADE.

A dispatch from Muskogee, Okla., says: 'Corn is selling in the market in eastern try would undoubtedly reap such sub-Oklahoma for \$1.05 per bu. now, and it will be selling for 25c or less within 60 This statement was made by a grain buyer and shipper who has kept a close tab on crop conditions in the south-

September freeze can prevent the big. This will mean better work and cheape

gest crop Oklahoma has ever had. The second crop of potatoes is fine. n field of potatoes in the latter part of season and have them strong for fall May in the middle states. These potal laying.

This is a time of the year when things | A few days spent at different farms United States government by Margaret are likely to be at sixes and sevens, even would disclose to uninitiated various and on well regulated farms. Harvest is at surprising methods of pig feeding. On Sage, and Miss Anna Bartlett Warner ty, Nebraska, says Orange Judd Farmer. hand; every energy is bent on that, and one farm the pigs would be fed regularother things are alowed to suffer. The ly twice a day, on another three times, general laxity of management is partic- perhaps, but at any hour when it hapularly observable in connection with the pened to suit the convenience of the feed-plgs. One only needs to look at them to er, and on still another once today and see that they are left pretty much to three times tomorrow Unfortunately, at cepted the themselves. They register lack of attention this time of year, particularly, the two tion and care about as quickly as any last named methods are by far the most ommon Fences are likely to be down, on some farms, alas! pigs are still to and some pigs are out, leaving those that

tle while until they have some corner full sure to result. An ill fed, poorly cared of manure and flith. It is damp, foul for pig cannot develop and prosper any

flies, and this leaves only one-tenth for cause, of scurf and mange thus removed, remove the disease itself from the pigs. This filth, moreover, has a bad effect Soak up their skins and dip, if necessary on the pig's skin and is one of the causes in some disinfectant. In case of lice, do which she makes the gift, says that cast seeder of serious attacks of mange. It is not the same for them until they are all dead, in view of the pecuniary sacrifice The oats, which are always thorough the ground and top of the piles dry off, an uncommon sight to see pigs literally dead, dead. Clean the water trough. The made by Miss Warner in refusing to ly cleaned, are drilled in with a 7-foot you can take your self-dump rake and encrusted with mud and filth which has pigs, of course, get into it, feet and all, sell the island to private parties at a double disk drill at the rate of 1% bush turn them upside down onto the dried on, and which cannot help but ir these hot days, and it is no time till it price much larger than that which she els per acre, the harrow following the ground as fast as your team will walk. ritate and chafe the skin. This condi- is half full of mud If left long enough, tion is seen not alone in the yards, but green scum formed of algae forms on it. also in some undrained pastures, where Clean it out every day or so and keep it full of good, clean water.

Another condition evident on many Lastly, no matter what has to wait, farms is that of pigs simply covered with see to it that every pig gets his meals What pig could thrive and be hap- regularly. He expects it at a certain py with dozens of these annoying creatime, his digestive system is accustomed tures playing hide and seek over his to handling it at that time, and a great oung and tender skin?

During the hot days, particularly, pigs if he does not get it then. Pigs may seem and ke enjoys. must have plenty of good, clean water like mighty small items compared with if they are to do well. Water certainly some other things on the farm; but there it out one would think it was twice as sure ufoney getters if given a show. Don't expensive as feed. Not alone do they treat them in a half hearted or hap hazgive a small supply, but they put in dir- ard fashion and expect them to make a profit. They will not do it.

> a shortage for seed last year. This is makes good.

A CONSULAR TRAINING SCHOOL.

The subscription of \$1,000 by the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers association toward the Sustentation Fund of \$125,000 pose of taking testimony. now being raised by The George Washington University for its new college of must be considered a highly diluted and the political sciences emphasizes most therefore correspondingly unnutritious strikingly the practical and national pos-The fundamental idea of dry milk is school for the public service, both at simply to remove this 87 per cent of wat. home and abroad, especially for consular and Kings counties in the Republican of the cowboy and the big range when half are by foreign painters. The latter

If our consuls are to be efficient scouts in most cases an hour or two-is passed trade, the consular service must be made tainable late Tuesday night, six of the of the automobile to general use caused All pictures exhibited will be by artrollers are heated to a temperature of and forever from partisan politics and in boxes or barrels and can be shipped ent only upon good work and never upuntil the readdition of water. I, myself, in the service of their country in foreign

vital bearing upon their chances of pro. the committee, it was announced at sell them Grant Victor was offered \$1,- scaping and work on the finishing of the motion for good work done in the service—and that is the thoroughness and Wednesday to carry the fight into the other day and refused it. Later he pick—
made by the management of the Alaskadefiniteness and practical character of speaker's district and recommend that ed out four of the best ones and sold the management of the Alaska-

appointment.

culty, even at these times, in getting \$50,a few public-spirited private individuals. This would leave \$75,000 (or \$15,000 a year) yet to be raised. For that amount we are now appealing to the great exwhich the foreign commerce of this counturns .- Dr. R. D. Harlan in American Industries for August.

CONCRETE IN ROAD IMPROVEMENT, later captured.

Recognizing the fact that good roads west. His observation is based upon re- are absolutely essential if a state or comports he has had on the corn crop from munity is to progress, Pennsylvania has enacted laws designed to promote high- back from his swing through the east-Oklahoma will have the largest corn way improvement by providing appro- ern states to again take up the battle crop this year that it has had for five priations for work of that character. In in the Middle West, William J. Bryan The early corn is matured and developing the good roads movement the will spend Sunday, September 20, as ists and to homeseekers. The great ben-once are: Washing ton, New York, Missome of it is being gathered. The late highway department found that concrete erops is made without another drop of had become an exceedingly important rain and will make a tremendous crop. factor, owing to its great economy and at his home, Rose Mount, at Esopus, ing of the intercoastal canal are set forth. and Machinery Annex. Added to this is an enormous corn crop durability, says Cement Age, New York. N. Y., and that evening will journey The edition shows that the coast counin all the surrounding corn states, and This has been shown by practical exper- on to Albany, where the candidate will try of Texas produced the past year in the further fact that the wet season has lence and observation, and matters have spend the night at "Wolferts Roost," rice. 9,088,000 bushels; cotton, 670,357 made such an abundance of fall pasture reached the point where the state has as the guest of ex-Senator David B. bales; sugar, 26,800,000 pounds; oil, 11,that there will be no necessity for grain deemed it necessary to provide plans and Hill. feeding until far into the winter, if at specifications for drains, culverts and The late crop of corn was planted bridges. The plans are prepared by comin June. It came up well, there was an petent engineers in order that contractors excellent stand and the yield will be im- may use concrete intelligently and econmense, greater per acre, perhaps, than omically. Good results are certain to folthe early planting.

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The corn crop is not ahea ton, but there are more chances for in- conducted on the hit or miss plan. It opened here Tuesday with about 5.006 lots. jury to the cotton. At this time it ap- was a difficult matter for the contractor visitors present and with as many pears that eastern Oklahoma will not to build concrete bridges without pre- more expected Tuesday and Wednesfail to market the biggest crop of corn vious experience and he was forced to that has ever been grown here. This is bid high in order that he might provide because of the larger increase in cultiva- for every contingency, the result being, tion and the excellent stand and favor- in some cases, probibitive figures so far able season. Even on the high prairies as concrete was concerned. Now, howthis season there is a tremendous crop ever, the whole matter has become simof cotton, and cotton is supposed to be plified, and concrete will undoubtedly a river bottom crop. It is thick on the become the favorite material in every ground, the bolls are thick and large class of road work requiring the use of and it appears that nothing short of a masonry or iron and terra cotta piping. of age, met death by suffocation.

The acreage is unusually large this year Moulting time coming, egg production and there has been plenty of rain to lessening. Keep flocks in thrifty condibring them on. The fields now look like tion as to get them through the moulting

work than has been the rule in the past.

GAVE NATION AN ISLAND.

Generous Act of Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Warner.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- Consti tution island, in the Hudson river, off West Point, has been presented to the tary reservation of West Point and used by the United States militars

proposed to sell it at to the govern-

EXAMINER IN CONTEMPT CASE.

The Labor Federation and the Bucks Range People Will Be Heard.

Washington, Sept. 10.-In the case of the contempt proceedings against toes will be ready for market the latter Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and part of September, but it is likely that Frank Morrison of the American Fed will be kept in the state, and there was eration of Labor, in connection with the Buyk's Stove and Range company Outing Magazine: It is a well recogniz- the year when the Oklahoma farmer Wednesday Judge Gould Decided to appoint an examiner to take testimony and William Herbert Smith was designated to perform that service. Thirty days were given each side for the pur-

> Mixed Results in New York. New York, Sept. 10 .- Results of the there is heavy work to be done. application of the "Hughes test" in 13 of the assembly districts of New York primaries elections Tuesday were decounty districts cast decisive majorities against his renomination. The low so much in demand.

Methodists Fight Cannon.

A Bruta! Mississippi Murder.

Patten, a negro, who late Monday mules one, two and three years old in that no other exposition ever made such killed Mrs. McMillan, a white woman, breaking them and selling them in pairs. The United States government has nearat her home, was hanged by a mob. There has been big money in this busi- ly finished the plans for its five build-The murder was unusually brutal. pess' as the price has been constantly ad- ings-main government, Hawali, Alaska, porting firms of the country, asking them Patten delivered a message to Mrs. vancing. Mule men say there is no in Philippines and fisheries and will start to give, say two hundred dollars a year McMillan from her husband, who is dication that the prices will weaken in to work sometime next month. These for five years, "for the purpose of assist- serving a sentence" in the Oxford jail, the near fpture. They say Oklahoma structures will be rushed toward comple Tremendous Crop Is Expected This Fall ing in financing an experiment which and lingered about the place. Mrs. ought to raise more mules, enough at tion. In order to insure that they will is as practical as it is patriotic and from McMillan attempted to frighten him least for home use, and the increasing be finished long before opening day, a away with a revolver, but he grappled demand makes that a big order. with her and disarmed her. He then cut her throat. The woman died a few minutes later. Patten fled, but was Galveston News Exploits Resources in ufactures, agriculture, machinery, admin

Mr. Bryan to Visit Hill.

Firemen at Joplin.

Five Children Burned.

New Brighton, Minn., Sept. 10 .children, ranging from 5 to 10 years

A 14-Year-Old Boy a Suicide. Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 10.-William, the 14-year-old son of Leander Sheetz, a hotel keeper, committed suicide at bition ever assembled in the west will be dition till late in the fall on the grass. his home because his parents com a feature of the Alaska-Yekon-Pacific Expelled him to go to school

VARIETY OF CROPS GROWN; ALL FED ON THIS FARM

The Willow Creek stock farm contains | harrow, or, if thought advisable, a two-Sage, and Miss Anna Bartlett Warner to be added to the United States military reservation of Wast Point and in alfalfa, 160 in pasture, 20 in yard and six-shovel cultivators, and if time per-

cepted the generous gift in behalf of one in oats and one is clover. This makes The one-horse cultivator is then used a five-year rotation with clover, the al- when posible, to cross the corn. Only through the patriotic motives of Miss Warner and the generosity of Twelve pounds of timothy and eight crops on this farm. We put up between Mrs. Sage was it possible to add the beautiful island to the West Point the young clover affords fine pasture. When we get ready to put up alfalfa we start the movers anytime after the reservation and, save it from it being The clover from the previous year is pas- dew is off, always being careful to folturned into a summer resort or used tured until the middle of June; then it low with the side-delivery rake as soon for manufacturing purposes. Repeat is elipped with a mower and left stand as the alfalfa begins to wilt If the weath-

the United States government. Mrs. used, with four good horses to each gang, er and brick rakes. We turn the piles Sage also stipulates that Miss Warner plowing 4 to 5 inches deep. Each year just before stacking, to dry off the botshall, during her life, have the right to one piece is plowed 6 or 7 inches deep, toms and make the hay sweep better reside on the island, as at present, when five horses are required. We all Fifteen to twenty tons are put up in one and keep all the privileges she now ways plow fall plowing deeper than day in the field if the weather permits with the harrow as often as necessary, grain, and when we find we have a sur apart. The planter is followed with the it will do the most good.

buildings and the remainder in wild hay. mits and the corn is a little small, th used by the United States militar; The 160 acres of cultivated land is di-academy. President Roosevelt has ac-vided into five fields. Three are in corn, the crust before the last cultivation

When we get ready to put up alfalfa

smelling and pestiferous. Flies swarm more than an ill fed poorly cared for about it, and bother the pigs beyond desbaby.

The ground for oats is prepared by coming too dry, we rake it green. The A bill appropriating \$175,900 to buy it cutting the stalks with a two-row stalk self-dump rake follows shortly, putting A still appropriating \$175,000 to buy it passed the United States senate, but never passed the house. Mrs. Sage, in her letter to President Roosevelt, in which she makes the ciff save the side and set to do business. The timothy and clover are seeded with a common brodity our piles are small the rain will go We keep the mowers and rakes going ment, she has made Miss Warner a doner with herself of the property to before plowing. Two gang plows are the rest is put up in the field with stack-The corn ground is all double-disked which holds about one cutting, is filled spring plowing, because it has time to We have a herd of high-grade and reg settle and don't wash as easily. Before istered Short-horns and a herd of regis planting the ground is disked following tered Berkshires to utilize our hay and The seed corn is selected from a seed plus feeders are bought and fed. No hay orn plat, tested and graded and plant- or grain is sold, but all is converted ined with an edge-drop planter, two and to manure, which is hauled each spring three kernels in a hill 3 feet 6 inches and fall and spread with spreaders where

MULES ARE VERY SCARCE.

Missouri Variety. Muskogee, Okla.-Oklahoma wants more this demand for mule power. It is caus-ed by the great amount of heavy work Quality rather than quantity is the ideal cavation work, street improvement, cuttand a hundred other industries where

Oklahoma is shy on mules, and there a mule was a despised creature. The cidedly interesting and decidedly con- passing of the range was followed by that Scotch. English, Spanish and Swedish art or forerunners of our national export tradictory. According to figures ob- period a few years ago when the advent ists. New York districts cast majorities for the impression to spread that the day of lists who have won medals at recognized the renomination of the governor; the horse and mule were numbered. The exhibitions. Many of the canvasses will three against. All of the three Kings result has been that too few Oklahoma be shown by the artists themselves, while

such as excavations and timber. The the alrection of the Swedish Society of other class is the cotton mule. This is Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10.—The recent action of the legislative commitcent action of the legislative commituntil the readdition of water. I, myself, have drunk milk more than two years old.

In the first place, all germs are killed by the temperature of 240 degrees to by the temperature of 240 degrees to which the milk is subjected. The milk who are expected to be "ambassadors of trade," as well as the dignity and attractive than the readdition of the registrate country in foreign the negro with his patch of bottom land. The latter class of mules are worth from the heavy later in the spring, but it is not so the "interstate liquor shipment" bill, to vote for congressional candidates to vote for congressional candidates.

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> Oklahoma. Traders have been in the hab- the Pacific World's fair will open on time carload lots, bringing them to Oklahoma, rapid progress toward completion.

THE TEXAS COAST COUNTRY.

Annual Trade Edition.

ber 1, this year, the Galveston News their percentage of progress are as fol Chicago, Sept. 10.—Before he turns makes a special feature of the Texas lows: Oregon, 95 per cent; auditorium coast country showing the wonderful re- 80 per cent; mines, 80 per cent; fisheries, pared articles are presented, showing arts, 20 per cent. the guest of ex-Judge Alton B. Parker efits to Texas to be gained by the bul'd- souri, Forestry, Foreign, Transportation 402,384 barrels. The shipments by freight another year, if not a good deal longer, in carload lots of the following truck and says C. A. Smith of Collins, Mo., in the fruit: Strawberries, peaches, cabbage, Live Stock World. "The strange thing cantaloupes, watermelons, pears, cucum- about all this farming and crop business

FINE ARTS WILL HAVE A PLACE.

position which will open in Scattle, June corn."

1, 1909. A handsome fire-proof, art pal New State Wants Big Articles of the work of collecting the exhibit is progressing under the chief of the art depart-ment, G. L. Berg, who is prominent in art sules, big mules of the Missouri variety, circles in this country, being instructor The baby state has joined the south in of the Washington State art Association

that is going on, building railroads, ex-cavalion work, street improvement, cuttart not representative and masterfully ing up timber, getting out railroad ties done will be admitted. At the present time about three hundred paintings by sculpture have been secured. Half of the is a reason. Not enough mules are raised, paintings are by American artists living It is too short a span back to the days in this country and abroad, and the other include Freuch, German, Dutch, Flemish

farmers have bred for mules of the kind in other cases galleries and individuals

MAKING RECORD AT SEATTLE.

Yukon-Pacific Exposition nine months Very few of these mules are raised in before opening day, June 1, 1909. That lit of going to Kansas City, Parsons, Fort complete in every detail is the opinion of Oxford, Miss., Sept. 10 .- Lawson | Scott and points in Missouri and buying experienced exposition men, who state

> heavy penalty will be imposed on the con tractor for every day, he exceeds the time limit put on the period of construction The six completed buildings are, Man istration, fire station and emergency hos-In its annual trade edition of Septem- pital. Those under construction and sources of this section. Specially pre- 35 per cent; California, 25 per cent; fine many advantages offered both to capital- Other buildings that will be started at

"Farmers will have to make up their

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 10.-The annual bers, lettuce, tomatoes, mixed fruits and is that you seldom hear a farmer talktournament of the Southwestern Fire-men's association comprising Okla-5.896 cars. In addition there was at least worth next winter, or at some other time. bring, and figuring their cattle feeding In the Texas coast counties during the on that basis. The great importance, past season there were planted 20,175 or therefore, of corn, is bound to keep high. I would not be at all surprised to The shipments of fish in 1907 amount- find it selling right along with wheat beed to 2,882,506 pounds, and 121,514 bar- fore long, and it will not have to make any very great advance to do that no The live stock shipments reported by In St. Clair county we are going to have While the parents were away from five railroads were as fo'lows: Fifteen a good deal of corn. It is going to sur home the residence of J. C. Burdette thousand and sixty-seven cars of cattle, prise us, I believe, when we get to husk burned Tuesday evening and five small 504 cars of hogs, 278 cars of horses and ing it, as it has made a fast growth due ing the past few weeks. What we count planting, but the good weather be brought that along so that it will be Best Display Ever Made in West Being about the best corn we will have. The pastures are still very good, and so stock Seattle, Sept. 10 .- The finest art exhi- is doing well, and will keep in good conHORSES AND MULES



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Made Two Flights of One Hour Each lightweight pugilistic championship by and Then Carried a Passenger for Six Minutes.

Wright, in three phenomenal flights conqueror, failed to get up on his feet at Fort Myer Wednesday, established within the count of ten. The veteran new aeroplane records that not only colored fighter was severely punished, assure the success of the official trials but the champion, too, bore the marks before the army board, but indicate of battle. From the first clang of the that aerial flight is now only a mat- gong to the last moment Nelson forced mended that Charles H. Davis, who ord of all Democratic governors inter of development. War on land and the fighting, never giving ground and sea will find in the aeroplane, it is gradually battered down his older and C. Rice, be held and that his conduct of United States Senator W. J. Stone, now conceded by military men, a val- less vigorous opponent. uable means of reconnaissance and Gans succumbed in the twenty-first possibly carnage.

hour each, another flight in which two Nelson, in this round, rained right and men were whirled through the air for left blows to jaw and body and Gans as transcribed by shorthand reporters. the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. aeroplane Wednesday. That these Eddle Smith wave his hands apparent flights, record breaking as they were, ly too far gone to hear him count. is confidently predicted. The first cut and with his eyes glassy, attempt flight, made Wednesday morning, in to rise. He realized, however, that minutes and 31 seconds, was surpassed battle." Wednesday evening when a flight of The fight was spectacular and at coroner's jury.

tance and time records, for a heaviertook Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, the aero never, for an instance, wavered Fail spells of insanity, and that they had the administration of President Roosetatiously that the spectators, among whom were members of the cabinet and high officers of the army and navy, could hardly realize that his ing the firing of a tract of forest to tory had been made and that a new the west of Chisholm Wednesday era in the progress of the civilized morning, a gang of Montenegroes apworld was begun.

by only a handful of enthusiasts, but afternoon and attempted to fire sevthe news seread so rapidly that fully eral buildings. One of the gang had 1,000 people gathered to see the after placed a quantity of savings against a

into space and sailed over the greens. He escaped with his companions actions. ward of the drill grounds. Higher and through the woods. Posces of citizens higher it rose, turned at a slight angle from Hibbing. Monroe and Chisholm as the aviator brought it around at are after the incendiaries and it is althe far side of the field and raced most certain that a lynching will folalong at increasing speed. There was low if they are captured. hardly a quiver of the aeroplane in the first few rounds of the field. Round after round the machine traveled on. the appearance of an automobile rac-ing about an imaginary course in the furnished the most ready fuel for the ut his levers until the crowd | Hibbing practi his acknowledgments.

Lieut Selfridge, who operated the part of the range. first successful aeroplane of the Aerial Experiment association at Hammondsport. N. Y., was the first to congratulate Mr. Wright. Secretary Metcalfe of the navy, Secretary of War Wright day for the Des Moines, Council Bluffs and numerous army and navy officers. & Western rallway with nominal headtogether with enthusiasts from every walk of life, gathered about the wizard fice in Des Moines The company is of the air to grasp his hand. As capitalized at \$100,000 and is to build three cheers were given, "Wright" a road from Council Bluffs to Des calmly gave orders for replacing the Moines with an eastern extension to machine on the starting track to pre- Muscatine. pare for another flight.

Turning to Lieut. Lahm, one of the leading aeronauts of the army, Mr. Wright said: "How would you like to go up with

It was an invitation that needed no

repetition.

With the two men, Mr. Wright and Lieut. Lahm, in their places the start was made at 6:43, the machine apparently rising from the ground as easily the machine completed the first round | Congo annexation treaty and the co- building occupied by the Central Glass | American syndicate upon the house in the motor "skipped" on one cylinder, lonial charter. but on the succeeding five trips there was no evidence that the engine was

Ohio Wins McAlpin Trophy.

overtaxed by the great strain imposed

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 10 .- The Mc Alpin trophy in the national shooting tournament being conducted here goes to the Buckeye state. The team from Ohio, which took the lead when the competition began, maintained it to the finish late Wednesday, rolling on a total of 1,078 points out of a possible 1.200, 24 points shead of the United States infantry team which took secand prize.

San Francisco Banker Killed.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10 .-Phillip N. Lilienthal, president of the Angelo California bank of this city and one of the most prominent finansiers of the Pacific coast, died Wednes flay evening from injuries received when the automobile in which he was returning from the Gans-Nelson prizeaght collided with a horse and carriage.

Filipinos for West Point.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Gov. Gen. Smith of the Philippines has recommended the designation to the United States Military academy at West Point of Pablo Del Villar of Mueva Carceres, and Bicente Lim Pidico of Manila, as principal and alternate. This action is by authority of congress.

WINS SECOND FIGHT WITH GANS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Negro Pugilist Knocked Out in Twen ty-First Round After Grueling Battle.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10 .- Batling Nelson clinched his claim to the defeating Joe Gans for the second time at Colma Arena Wednesday afternoon The fight ended in the twenty-first round when Gans, beaten down by a Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- Orville succession of blows from his sturdy

round after being unmercifully Two flights of approximately one trounced by the lad from Hegeswich. upwards of six minutes were the sank to the floor. Mechanically the achievements of the Wright brothers' now defeated fighter watched Referee will even be surpassed by Orville Not until the count of ten was finished Wright during his trials at Fort Myer, did Gans, ashen pale, his face terribly his brothers.

Incendiaries at Hibbing, Minn. Chisholm, Minn., Sept. 10 .- Followpeared in Brooklyn, a small hamlet on The morning flight was witnessed the outskirts of Hibbing, Wednesday building and was pouring oil on them At 5:16 the aeroplane rose grandly when he was discovered by a soldier.

Hibbing, Minn., Sept. 10 .- A steady cutting short turns, shooting along the rain began to fall Wednesday evening, siretches and presenting somewhat the first in two weeks, soaking the air. The aviator paid little heed to forest fire on the range. The rain at raised a cheer that told him of his new the forest fire territory and the heavy achievement. Then Mr. Wright waved | clouds that are coming from the east | and south seem to cover the greater made.

Pierre, S D., Sept. 10 .- Articles of incorporation were filed here Wednesquarters at Pierre and an business of

Dr. Vassel at Fez.

Tangler, Sept. 10 .- A dispatch re ceived here from Fez says that Dr. has been in conference with Mulai Eckert, an employe of that company, ber of four or five Masonic orders. He

Adopts Congo Annexation Treaty. Brussels, Sept. 10 .- To an accompaniment of cries from the Conserva-

RECORDS BROKEN NELSON STILL CHAMPION A RUSTIN VERDICT THE MISSOURI PLATFORMS

CORONER'S JURY UNABLE TO FIX BLAME FOR OMAHA PHY-SICIAN'S DEATH.

CHARLES H. DAVIS ARRESTED

Released on Bond-Accused Subject to Fits of Insanity.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 10.—"Dr. Rustin came to his death by a pistol shot time. fired by a person unknown," is the oughly investigated.

Davis was taken into custody late he was released on a bond signed by vigorous prosecution of frauds.

Following Tuesday's sensational tes-

would shoot wicked punches to Nel der arrest, that Charles H. Davis had state treasury by such prosecutions. than-air flying machine, Mr. Wright son's face and body, but the latter been afflicted for about 13 years with naut of the signal corps, for a spin ing to arrest the rushing champion at come on him periodically since that velt and the candidacy of Judge Taft; around the drill grounds, and making any stage, Gans seemed to lose heart time. He has on three different oc- favors the inforcement of liquor laws a new record for a two-man flight All and gradually weakened, though he casions been placed in sanitariums, and local option; indorses the record this happened so quickly and unosten- often railied and fought back fiercely. and on at least three occasions, ac. of Republican state officers and points has been in the bank since early in boxes cannot be opened. August and was apparently perfectly well until two weeks ago, when he again showed signs of mental aberration. This was particularly noticeable in mutterings to himself and queer

> Frederick Rustin for treatment and he barracks to destroy them unless this was being treated by that physician at the time of Dr. Rustin's death.

Frederick H. Davis does not believe his brother had anything to do with the death of Dr. Rustin and Wednesday stated his belief that the physician had implicated him simply to attract attention from the real cause of death which he considers a plain case of

firming the details of certain evidence Lawrence Mathews, of Kansas City. given Tuesday. Neither Mr. Davis nor his brother appeared at the inquest. and nothing of a sensational character was brought out, although one juror Ruthford died here Wednesday. She declared the evidence of Charles was 113 years old. She was born in Davis' whereabouts during the last Middleton, Ky., in 1795. Mrs. Ruth half of the night of the shooting was ford came to Topeka 43 years ago unsatisfactory. Davis will probably be Four generations of children gathered given a formal hearing in a day or at her home last Sunday. two, but the time has not been set.

Business Men Charged With Arson. grand jury on the charge of arson in daughter. connection with a fire which about ten days ago burned over a portion of three blocks in the business section with its increased burden as it had tives of "Long live the King," the Bel- of New Orleans, causing a loss of \$1, of Philadelphia announced Wednesday with only the inventor aboard. As gian senate Wednesday adopted the 500,000. The fire originated in the that he had secured an option for an company.



News Note-John D. Rockefeller Has Discovered That His Ancestors Were

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS

ACT SIMULTANEOUSLY.

By Agreement Both Platforms Were Reported and Adopted at the

Same Time.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 10 .- The Democratic and Republican state con-Bank Clerk Formally Arraigned and ventions adopted platforms at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon and adjourned. By agreement and in order that one party should not have an advantage over the other, both platforms were reported and adopted at the same

The Democratic platform praises verdict of the coroner's jury which the state educational system and the took up the greater part of two days Democratic record in the administrahearing evidence. The jury recom- tion of state affairs; indorses the recwas Tuesday implicated by Mrs. Abbie cluding Gov. Folk, indorses the record on the night of September 1 be thor. declares for local option and a strict inforcement of liquor laws, including The verdict followed deliberations those providing for Sunday closing, lasting 21/2 hours, during which the and favors a bank guaranty law and jurors had before them the evidence deep waterway improvements for both The platform denounces election

Wednesday afternoon and immediately frauds and declares for a law permittaken before Justice of the Peace ting the opening of the ballot boxes Crawford, where, after arraignment, in order to detect fraud, and for the

The platform also favors an amend ment to the primary law to prevent timony, Davis was placed under sur- frauds, favors the election of United which the machine circled the drill it was too late and feebly declared: veillance at the home of his brother. States senators by direct vote of the grounds at the fort 57 times in 57 "I have positively fought my last where he remained until Wednesday people, and declares that while the afternoon awaiting the action of the Republican attorney general of this state has accomplished nothing by 62 minutes and 15 seconds was made. no time did it appear that Gans had Wednesday it was stated by Fred- trust prosecutions, the last Democratic Not satisfied with breaking all dis- a chance to win. Time and again he erick E. Davis, brother of the man un. attorney general put \$120,000 in the

The Republican platform indorses cording to his brother's statement, has with approval to the work of Attorney been violently insane. On his last re. General Hadley in prosecuting trusts. turn to Omaha the afflicted man was The platform also declares for deep given employment in the bank, in the waterway improvements for the Mishope that occupation of his mind in a sissippi and Missouri rivers. Election manner which would not tax his men. frauds are denounced and the "Den tal strength, might result in relief. He ocratic" laws by which the ballo

Mob Russian Hospital.

Taganrog, Russia, Sept. 10 .- A mob, excited by rumors that the local doc tors were sending to the hospital paients who did not have the cholera His brother at once sent him to Dr. Wednesday surrounded the cholera supposed practice was discontinued. The crowd was appeased with the greatest difficulty, the physicians being finally forced to conduct a deputation through the barracks to prove that the fears were unfounded.

On One Farm 78 Years.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 10.-Mrs. Pollie Mrs. Abbie Rice, whose sensational Ann Jefferson, 94 years old, died on her from near Co gate the Davis story, is also detained morning. She had lived on this one until further investigation can be farm 78 years. Her son, James Jef. ferson, died suddenly three weeks ago The testimony taken Wednesday The funeral services will be conduct was merely for the purpose of con ed by her greaf-grandson, the Rev.

A Kansen Dead at 113

Topeka, Kam, Sept. 10.-Mrs. Sallie

He'd Lived in Kansas Since 1857. Wetmore, Kan., Sept. 10 .- S. Vilott, New Orleans, La., Sept. 10 .- Julius a pioneer of Nemaha county, Kansas, Lipps, manager; Abe Wolf, secretary who settled here in 1857, died Wednes Vassel, the German consul at Tangier, and treasurer of the Central Glass day at his home in Wetmore. He was has arrived there and that already he company of New Orleans, and John 85 years old. He was a charter memwere Wednesday night indicted by the left five children, four sons and one

> To Buy Franklin's Paris Home. Paris, Sept. 10.-Michael J. Doyle this city built and occupied by Benja min Franklin, when he was cultivating friendly relations with France during the American revolution.

A Lincoln Church Meeting. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10 .- The synod of the interior, made up of delegates of the Reformed church of the United States from as far east as Chicago and as far west as Denver, held its initial session Wednesday evening and will continue until September 14.

Held a Midnight March. Glasgow, Sept. 10.-Three thousand of the unemployed Wednesday night organized a mid-night march to one of the best quarters of the city. Mounted police scattered the crowd and frustrated its intention. Several arrests were made

A Farmer Dead in a Smokehouse. Great Bend, Kan, Sept. 10.-Word was received here Wednesday from Elnwood that Otto Scheuffer, a farmer who lives near Ellinwood, had been found dead in a smokehouse on the halted, were six cardinals, including examined and the bacilli of cholera farm. No cause for his death is let, denoting their rank.

Ontario Forest Fire.

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EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS OF BO- said a collect, again took his seat be- Grand Opening Sunday, September 6 OPENS IN LONDON.

LEGATE OF POPE RECEIVED lates, of whom there were a greater number present than have gathered in

Reception of Cardinal Vannutelli Marked With All the Solemn Splendor of the Roman Catholic Church.

London, Sept. 10 .- With all the solemn splendor of the Roman Catholic church, Cardinal Vincenso Vannutelli, the pope's legate, was formally received by the prelates who have gathered here for the eucharistic congress over which he will preside. The reception took place Wednesday eve-

ning in Westminster cathedral.

Long before the arrival of the legate every seat in the cathedral, which is capable of accommodating 8,000 persons, was occupied. The gallery was crowded and in the streets thousands waited for hours to get a glimpse of the pope's representative. Cardinal block from the cathedral, through almost every country in the world to attend the congress. A fanfare of those within the edifice and the im the park. mense congregation rose to greet him. On entering the church the papal legate put on his cardinal's robe of brilliant scarlet, with a long train of the same color. He was received by Silkins, 78 years old, and Mrs. Jane the same color. He was received by Tudor, 71 years old, were married Archbishop Bourne, head of the West Wednesday night at the home of the year Consignments of Grain and pastoral staff.

He then took his place under a canopy of white silk heavily embroidered with gold, carried by members 19 children and has 20 grandchildren of the guild of St. Stephen, and was and two great-grandchildren. escorted up the aisle to the steps of

the altar. On either side of the aisle stood 14 archbishops in red and purple, 70 that Asiatic cholera exists in St. bishops in purple, 22 abbots and other Petersburg has been established beprelates in their more somber eas. youd doubt. The body of the woman socks, while between the altar, to re. who died in this city Tuesday, sup ceive the legate when the procession posedly from this disease, has been Cardinal Gibbons, also robed in scar-

The altar and choir of brightly polished white marble were lit up with Fort William, Ont, Sept. 10.-This thousands of candles and around these ntire district is now a mass of forest the dignitaries of the church were fires which have approached right to seated. Under the lights of the candles the city's limit. The far side of they stood out vividly, making an im-Mount McKay is burned over, while pressive picture of which the pope's fires are ragingent many points on the legate kneeling before the altar was the center.

The service opened with the singing of the Versicle "Protector Moster," which was followed by the recitation of a collect by Archbishop Bourne. Cardinal Vannutelli, having likewise fore the altar while the chaplain read the apostolic letters appointing Cardi-

nal Vannutelli legate of the pope. The legate then addressed the pre lates, of whom there were a greater one place in England in centuries.

The cardinal spoke in Latin. In a few eloquent words the legate thanked England for the reception

given the delegates. Archbishop Bourne replied in English. He welcomed the papal legate in the name of the clergy and the

laity of England. The solemn benediction of the boly sacrament brought the impressive service to a close.

The congregation included the mem bers of the leading Catholic families of England and Ireland and a great many foreigners, some of whom have traveled thousands of miles to attend Other services will be held during the course of the week.

Wilhelmina Expecting Stork's Visit. The Hague, Sept. 10.-Queen Wil helmina, who, it was announced, a Vannutelli, with the attending priests, throne of Holland, received Professor walked from the archbishop's house, a Kouwer, an eminent gynocologist, for a consultation Wednesday. Her ma lines of cheering people, including lesty spends most of her time now in hundreds of priests who came from her private apartments and receives visitors only on urgent affairs. She trumpets announced his arrival to has given up her carriage trumpets announced his arrival to stituting therefor occasional walks in

The Mother of 19 is a Bride. Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 10.-Hiram his pontifical robes and carried his bride, 915 East Eighth street. The groom is the father of eight children and has 42 grandchildren and 22 great-

> Cholera in St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-The fact found.

> Colorado Prohibitionists. Denver, Col., Sept. 10 .- The state convention of the Prohibition party Wednesday nominated a full state ticket and presidential electors and indorsed the platform of the national organization and the national candidates. Rev. H. L. Murray of Longmont was nominated for governor.

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