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No. 2 hard..... 951/2@ 99 No. 3 hard..... 93 @

Rejected soft...... 85 @ 94

No grade...... 75 @ 85

No. 2 white...... 76 @ 77

No. 4 white..... 74 @ 75

No. 3 corn..... 741/2@ 75

No. 3 white...... 49 @ 50

No. 4 white...... 45 @ 48

No. 2 oats..... 48 @ 49

No. 3 oats..... 47 @ 48

No. 4 oats..... 44 @ 46 Bran ..... 97 @ 98

Corn chops...... 1 42 @1 43

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Oct. ... 15.17 15.17 14.95 15.02 15.20 Jan..... 16.90 16.95 16.65 16.72 16.92

Oct. ... 10.10 10.10 9.97 10.00 10.15 Jan..... 9.85 9.87 9.75 9.82 9.92

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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 105 Cars, 3052 Cattle; 92 Cars, 6 820 Hogs; 19 Cars, 4,570 Sheep.

TUNE OF CATTLE TRADE DULL

Volume of Receipts Proving Too Heavy For Demands of the Trade.

## WESTERNS SOLD WEAK

Cow Market Sluggish, Values Steady to Easy-Bulls Steady-Calf Prices Generally Steady-Right Kinds of Stock Cattle Steady, Others Moved Slowly-Increased Run of Hogs Gives Packers Chance to Break Values 10 Cents-Live Mutton Trade About Steady.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY J. 1908. 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 376,398 449,063 73,665
Hogs... 1,779,557 1,500,988
Sheep... 484,400 610,701 176,801
Horses... 17,582 21,869 4,285 Inc. 278,569

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: 4,600

Totals...... 59,200 54,000 Yesterday.... 59,500 48,100 Week ago... 41,700 42,700 Month ago... 37,200 57,200 Year ago.... 53,900 47,000 RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads

centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west.
C. B. & Q., east.
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western
Missouri Pacific.
St. Joseph & Grand Island.

pretty good in flesh and their enormous has had an effect upon the market for were quoted steady with tops selling at all grades of natives, although supply of \$6.25. the latter continues relatively scarce. Compared with last week the five point needs of the trade sold about stenedy. total of three days of this week shows Otherwise the market was slow at weak an increase of 55,000 and is 11,000 ahead of the big run of the corresponding period

fair showing of fed cattle compared with numbers that have been coming and the offerings included a few better steers than have been here previously this year The market had sluggish tone from the start, extreme hot and sultry weather combining with enormous total of cattle moving to market, both being depressing fac tors. Buyers bid lower prices from the start, but in the final shake-out the attrative and useful grades of native steers sold close to steady.

The best steers seen here this week were offered. They were good quality, weighing around 1,500 lbs, but could have carried a hundred pounds or more of corn fat to make them prime; these attracted attention from all buyers and were finally bid \$6.50. Other sales of fed steers of light to medium weights sold in a range of \$5.75@6.25 and prices were around 15@25 cents under quotations of one week ago. Common grades of light natives did not meet much favor and were slow sellers at low prices.

### Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. .....1240..6 20 4......902..4 25 .....1311..5 70 1......1150..4 00 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The showing of cows and heifers on sale today was less liberal than previously this week, still the supply was ample for all requirements of the demand. Buyers showed plainly in their actions that they were in no immediate need of supplies. The market was lacking in snap throughout and prices were considered weak to day, or barely steady with the close of that day. A good proportion of the offerings were from western rangers and the Panhandle. There was a sprinkling of fairly good cows and heifers, but common and medium grades predominated cluding a big delegation of canners and

There was no material change in the market for bulls and stags. Calves were in moderate supply and found outlet at generally steady prices Few choice light veals were noted and

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Some little demand for cattle to g back to the country developed yesterda afternoon, but outgoing trade was not o sufficient volume to cut much of a ho in present stocks or stimulate a bette The following table shows the receipts feeling in the market. Fresh receipts to day were on the moderate order. The the corresponding time in 1907: ling in the market. Fresh receipts to picked up in fair season of the forence at steady prices. This refers mainly fleshy feeders of good quality, weighin around and over 1,000 lbs. Some wester Nebraska feeders sold at \$3.85, averagin around 1,050 lbs. Light and medius weight cattle, unless of extra quality were slow to change hands and an Stock heifer trade was inclined to dra

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Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1...... 870..2 90 1 Kan.. 920..2 75 A run of above 202,000 cattle at five There was nothing lively about the demarkets is chasing records close and has mand for beef steers, buyers showing in-

Stockers and feeders fitting particular

prices.												
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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Only five loads of cattle arrived in

were about a nickel lower than Monday for the same class of steers. Steers. Russell, Okla......108.. 885..3 30 Packers' Cattle Purchases. 

Total ......1,900 Packers' Purchases Yesterday. weak, 10@15c lower. Morris Packing Co.....1,716 1,717 329 Total ......3,702 6,733 2,929

# HOGS.

Increased Receipts All Around Give Packers An Inning.

As indicated yesterday in The Journal the receipts of hogs for today showed an increased volume all around, the total at five points being the largest of the week and making a three day total of 141,000 ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. proper value. against only 126,000 for the like period

15 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, 1 car.
Wheat. Packers at once took this as a cue to 

	ST. JOSEPH, MO.,	
		1
10	pins for a 10 cent lower deal. Sellers were	
	slow to accept declines and noon found but small volume of business done. Qual-	
	ity was hardly up to the standard of	
19	yesterday and this has something to do	
	with sales indicating so much decline.	
	When trade finally got to going it was at	
	around 10 cents lower for bulk, although	
	a few sales did not indicate the full de-	
	pression. No change was noted in the	
ä	market for pigs.	
9	Prices ranged from \$6.00@7.10, with the	
	bulk selling at \$6.80@7.00. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.95@7.10, a week ago	
	at \$6.80@6.95, a month ago at \$6.40@6.55,	
	a year ago at \$5.90@6.10, two years ago	
	at \$6.05@6.20, three years ago at \$5.45@	
	5.55, four years ago at \$5.80@5.90.	
	It was noon before supplies were yarded	
93	and then considerable sorting had to be	
	done. The market was rather sluggish	
1	in tone and prices had a weaker tendency.	
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Packers' Hog Purchases.

Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Trade About Steady.

16 .- The Live Stock World reports:

lower; top, \$7.40; bulk, 7.00@7.30.

ing lower; calves steady to weak.

weak to lower; lambs \$5:40.

bulk, \$6.70@7.05.

Stockman reports:

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Texas. Market du'l and shade lower.

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market dull.

lower; top, \$7.40; bulk, \$7.00@7.25.

Saturday ...

TO STUDY COUNTRY LIFE. Meet Within Week.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- The commission on country life, which President Roosevelt appointed a month ago, is fully organized and will hold its first meeting probably Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. within a week in this city. Professor 1. 390. 80.5 50 1. 270. 80.5 50 1. 410. 80.5 50 1. 160. -5 50 1. 340. -5 50 1. 489. 80.5 50 2. 485 160.5 50 1. 180.5 50 . —.6 95 . —.6 80 . —.6 80 . —.6 50 . —.6 25 . —.6 25 L. H. Bailey, head of the New York state

from North Carolina, the South. The president in the letter to Professor

6.40 @7.05 6.00 @7.10

ing Back to Rural Districts.

A run of 4,500 was estimated for the city, the inofficial census of the state of counts the fruit and eats it. local market today and the five point Kansas, taken every year by the state aggregate was 70,500, an increase over a board of agriculture and the board of week ago. Only a handful of stock had education for the purpose of the allotnorthwestern ranges furnished major end tion to the farms.

sprinkling of feeding stock in the run. state gained about 50,000 in poulation in selling? OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS than the larger ones gained, so that the gain must be attributed to the farms. Irrigation projects in the western end CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. of the state are only partly responsible Cattle-Receipts, 22,000. Market dull, that the farm has proved its superiority 10@15e lower; cows and feeders 10 cents as a place for the man of modest means to go ahead.

Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Market 10 cents PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. Sheep-Receipts, 28,000. Market steady 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist

with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 .- Special A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo. to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram CONCRETE BLOCKS IN FERNIE FIRE.

Cattle-Receipts, 17,000. Market slow The recent disastrous forest fires which to 10c lower, few sold; cows and heifers swept Fernie, Canada, and adjacent terrislow to 10c lower; stockers uneven, tend- tory, with great loss of life and property has proved a valuable, if costly, lesson to WHAT IS THE ANSWER? the fire-swept district in the town of everybody is skimping and hoarding it. be offered in 2 and 3 year olds and un. The majortiy of the farmers, especially Sheep—Receipts, 9,000. Market slow, Fernie, which includes all of the business at a feed will get along on 8 to 10. On the usual big supply of farm chunks, tion, would gladly pay the transportaing but two business blocks and one rest. a two and a half billion bushel crop, drivers, general purpose horses, etc. tion of these laborers to their farms, but dence and these are built of concrete wouldn't it be possible to save an awful Some of the good stuff consigned to this at this point the federal government steps

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market good the owners of buildings in that territory, 10c lower, others 10@20c off; top, \$7.121/2; says Cement Age of New York. In all of SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 16 .- Special blocks. The Canadian Daily World is lot of it? What is the answer? to The Journal: The Drovers Journal- authority for the statement that "concrete seems to have much better resisting Cattle-Receipts, 9,600. Market slow, qualities against heat than brick, as all of the brick buildings were burned and Swift and Company....1,339 3,386 2,075 Hogs—Receipts, 5,200. Market 5@10c many of the merchants who plan to rebuild, express their intentions of using Sheep-Receipts, 24,400. Market steady concrete, either in block or monolithic form, as a guarantee against future loss." This is probably the first time in the history of concrete block construction that EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, so absolute a comparative test was made of the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and brick or St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Ex-Governor Holling to the merits of concrete and the merits of concrete and the merits of concrete and the merits of material, in a class by itself. It is to Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market 5@10e be hoped, therefore, in any instance where the risk of loss by fire is pro-

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat,

## SKIPS AND CULLS.

HAS THE SYSTEM CHANGED.

There is an increasing volume of talk about the great quantity of unmerchant able corn that will be harvested this fall. And this is used as an argument for in creased volume of feeding operations No. 2 corp...... 75 @ 751/2 years ago that farm journals were loaded to the guards with proof that unmerchant 50 @ 511/2 a steer or hog fat on it. What's the difference between soft, unmerchantabl corn now and eight years ago as a feed ing proposition? Has the interior economy of cattle and hogs changed so that it will now make prime fat out of inferior feeds?

### WON'T RESTORE FEEDING.

Of course feeding soft corn to cattle and The above cash quotations are based on hogs will beat hauling the stuff out and actual sales each day and are furnished making a bonfire of it. But soft, un by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- merchantable corn in itself is not going to restore live stock feeding to a norma

### BEGINNING TO PEEP AROUND.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, A few timid touts are beginning to seep around and say something about Options | Open | High Low | Close | Close | Yes'y he possibility of 8-cent hogs before this thing is through with.

> All there is about it, you are going to miss the biggest time the banks of the Missouri river ever saw if you don't come to St. Joseph next week. The bigges cattle, the fattest hogs, the best sheep 49% 49% 49 49% the nicest horses and the only unwhipped 52 52% 51% 51% 52 army on earth will all be doing show army on earth will all be doing show ..... stunts every day of the week.

GUESS THEY'VE GOT THE CATTLE. olution of a why and wherefore for this that a whole army was in town. rush of cattle to market is that the ranges

### FIVE LEGGED CALF.

A five-legged calf was included among Commission Named by President Will leg was about six inches long and was to do any sightseeing, but last night saw attached to the rear right limb, near the hoof. The calf was about three months haki clad boys. With the exception of Roe, near Savannah, Mo.

### IT'S DANGEROUS IN KANSAS.

It's dangerous to have an appetite for

## ATE FIFTY EARS OF CORN.

In the presence of Capt. Ed. Copers, which will result in making life on the tender. Mr. Benson consumed a pound L from Fort Leavenworth, yesterday than do the calves and young stock taken

fully announces now is the open season from the swimming beach north to the patients in hospitals and night finds them for "twig contests." In a twig contest Lotus club. A large dynamo the corps tucked away in a clean bed with an at-Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 16.-Despite the people go into their orchards and carries with it was soon erected and mem-Late Trains Delays Opening of Market— leave the farm at the first opportunity heavily with peaches, pears or apples. the tents of the companies set to work wiring better than half the human family. and seek the doubtful allurements of the These are brought to the editor who This was completed by nightfall and the LAWS KEEP OUT COTTON PICKERS.

# SAYS IT LOOKS SAFE.

Live Stock World: "Predicting the early lantern in his tent. been yarded at the opening hour, and offerings straggled in all forenoon. The has experienced a turning of her population market a trader. "Here we have had a state of the state funds, shows that Kansas arrival of the Sc hog looks safe," remarket a trader. "Here we have had a state of the state funds, shows that Kansas arrival of the Sc hog looks safe," remarket a trader. of the offerings, but a small showing of native stuff was noted. Choice stuff was state made substantial gains, all of the stuff was noted. Choice stuff was state made substantial gains, all of the off fact is evident that the country is short ment of the troops. The "regulars," not fact is evident that the country is short of fat hogs." Don't you think there is through the depredations of some of their month of continuous light supply and the has been passed on the favorable deportnative stuff was noted. Choice stuff was noted was noted. Choice stuff was noted was n again scarce, fair to good grades making cities of detection and the something unreasonable in the bargain sinds, have an acquired and the prices at which pure bred hogs have been However, the troops now encamped at the will be much heavier than estimated.

# IT IS FLUNKING OUT.

That Alaskan wheat which was guaranteed to yield 200 bushels to the acre has The truth is proved a disappointment. The government experts declare it is not worth as much as the ordinary kind. In the mean, time, the humble grower who paid \$5 a pound for some of the seed may have the money to a fellow farmer.

# CHICAGO MAN KNOWS.

Pork is scarce and going to be so. A new crop of fat hogs is ready you will be able to run, blindfold, through any packing house cellar in the country with- horses will take place at the stock yards All the cotton pickers needed could be seout risking collision with a pile of meat

RIG RANCH FOR FRANTZES.

# Brother Buy 50,000 Acres.

the big Price ranch of 50,000 acres which ing of matched teams, carriage horses, as and begging for work. It is estimated lies fifty miles from San Antonio on the delivery, express and heavy draft horses. that in the Monterey district alone there Frio river. It is understood that other portionately high, that the lesson taught parties are interested in the deal with in the Fernie fire will not be without a the Frantz brothers. The new owners proper value.

Will open offices in San Antonio, Tex., and several cities of Oklahoma to put through a scheme to colonize the ranch.

Milk and potatoes have practically the same amount of water in 100 pounds of The approximate sum vald for the ranch. The approximate sum vald for the ranch. The approximate sum vald for the ranch. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, necessary to bring them to the Texas.

# IN KHAKI HANDS

Soldier Boys Have Practically Taken Possession of the Town and are Making it Lively.

## NONE ARE ARRIVING TODAY

Tomorrow Will Bring in Troops On March From Topeka Also Wyoming Detatchment

### MACHINE GUNS TRIED OUT

Company Will Practice Every Day in Engineer Corps Sets Up Electric Light Plant For Its Camp on Banks of the Conduct-General Morton Has Headquarters in Lakeside Grounds.

The khaki boys have got the town. were among the lowa patrons of today's Not more than one-third of the tourna- market. ment troops are here but they were all loose on a sight-seeing tour of the town About the easiest and most plausible last night and up-town streets suggested

No more of the troops were expected to have the stock and are ready to cash the arrive today, but tomorrow will bring in crop ahead of the contingency of early the lads that are on the march from Topeka, also a detachment coming from Wyoming by train.

arrivals of the market today and attracted fantry that arrived Monday night were much attention at the yards. The extra too busy that night and all day yesterday high alongside some of the pedigrees now deserted the camp.

cabbage. The machine gun attachment to the

showed the advantage the engineering out on these show circuits. They get corps has over the rest of the army. The TWIG CONTESTS.

two companies located their permanent regularly as morning comes around. Their camp on the shore of the lake, extending food is as carefully prepared as that for engineering corps' camp was as light as engineering corps' camp was as light as engineering corps' camp was as light as engineering corps. San Antonio Express: Large cotton day. The less fortunate brother, the increase of corps, scarcity of cotton pickers and a

> among the soldiers and much comment Texas. As a result the farmers of lake have conducted themselves in a much Timely rains and good fortune have inwere encamped there a year ago.

from the grandstand in the race track. unusual heavy yield is reported through-Here reports will be received all during out southwest Texas. the tournament and all business concernconsolation of knowing that he sent his ling the troops will originate from this ble for cotton pickers. Mexican laborers camp. Major F. W. Sibley, adjutant are now receiving higher wages for pickgeneral, will receive the reports.

# RANGE HORSE SALE.

Chicago provision man says: "Before a Lots of Horses of Good Quality Inslud- The reverse of the picture is seen in ed in This Sale.

big bunch of 4 and 5 year old mares and cans have been clamoring for an oppor-Live Stock World: Corn is so high that geldings. This same class of horses will tunity to enter the Texas cotton fields. sale will be sent in by Tim Anspach, who in. will offer the balance of the Stoffel horses and is all big stuff and gentle. James clause as forbidding the importation of The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St Rice will offer 6 loads of horses and contract labor and they construe the Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at mules, Nebraska raised stuff and Mel clause as forbidden the importation of Green will have a choice lot coming from cotton pickers. The Mexican laborers North Dakota. Other consignors includes who are clamoring the work in their own Col. Gallup, H. M. Brindley, T. F. Payne country are too poor to pay their transand scores of others who have promised portation to Texas. The Former Oklahoma Governor and from 3 to 8 loads. Note the sale anBrother Buy 50,000 Acres.

This creates a peculiar situation. In
Texas the farmers are searching high and nouncement in this issue.

# FARM FOR SALE.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TTEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Pitman Bros., Conway, Iowa, disposed of a car of cattle here today.

T. E. Archer, Conception, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale this morning.

Frank Fanning, Bolckow, Mo., had a mixed load of stock on today's market. L. W. Reynolds, Kellerton, Iowa, marketed a car of cattle here this morning.

Edwin Haworth, Tecumseh, Neb., was n today's market with two cars of hogs. A. T. Marsh, of Shenandoah, Iowa, patonized the hog market today with two

F. Ludlane, of Yuma, Co'o., was a patron of the cattle market today with four

Rope & Herzberg and W. Andrey represented Yorktown, Iowa, today with a car of hogs each.

C. P. Barret with a car of cattle and L. Rogers with a car of hogs, were down from Maryville, Mo., today.

Bolckow, Mo, was represented today by J. A. Goff, J. F. Debord and Dysart Bros. with a car of hogs each.

The decoration of the commission houses Hopes to Take Tournament Prize- in the Exchange building in the Interstate show colors, commenced in earnest this

Peter Meyer, of Bremen, Kan., one of Lake-Soldiers Are Generally Orderly in the most prominent feeders and farmers cars of cattle.

W. C. Fleming, Lorimor, a car of hogs; A. D. Berry, Baxter, a car of hogs; F. Walker, Gravity, a car of hogs, and Frank Jones, New Market, a car of hogs,

ROYALTY OF SHOW RING

### Kings and Queens of Live Stock World Arriving For Show.

Speaking of names and titles as long there are none of the titled and pedigreed noblemen who come over here after our The city practically belongs to the sol- hand-painted chorus beauties and girls diers now. The two regiments of in- with papas so rich they don't know what to do with it, who are more than deuce

old and was raised on the farm of David Roe, near Savannah, Mo.

Early yesterday morning the men in the Chiptonth regiment who are from Fort Thirteenth regiment, who are from Fort Crook, Neb., started to work to lay out L. H. Balley, head of the New York state college of agriculture, has accepted the president's appointment as chairman.

Every part of the country is represented. Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, represents the East; Henry Wallace of Des Moines, Ia., the West and Walter H. Page, the magazine edifor, who comes from North Carolina the South.

ATE FIFTY EARS OF CORN.

Crook, Neb., started to work to lay out their camp for a fourteen days' stay. By noon all the tents were up and the grounds surrounding the lake bore the appearance of a tented city. The cooking tents had been erected first of all and by 20 clock things were ready for the din previous exhibitions of the Interstate association. His famous white bull, "Baptom North Carolina the South.

ATE FIFTY EARS OF CORN. companies alternating between beans and circuit two years ago. Another arrival with a string of contenders for Shorthorn

tendant always within call. They live

fantry private, used an oil lamp or a little clause in the federal immigration Few, if any disturbances have occurred of extreme hardship to the farmers of west Texas face the probability of heavy

better manner, say the lake attaches, than creased the yield and the boll weevil did the members of the state militia who seems to have taken a vacation. Many were encamped there a year ago.

Brigadier General Charles Morton has located his headquarters inside the lake grounds just across the street car tracks from the grandstand in the race tracks.

This trace the grandstand in the race tracks the grounds from the grandstand in the race tracks.

> As a result there has been a wild scraming cotton than ever before and the farmers cannot secure half enough men to gather the cotton.

Mexico, where hard times have thrown E. W. Anspach's next sale of range thousands of laborers out of employment. on Sept. 24th. In this sale he will offer cured for half the price now being paid 2,000 range horses. Among them are a by the farmers, and hundreds of Mexi-

Following the range horse sale Thurs. low for laborers and paying a fancy price are more than five thousand laborers

seeking work. Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Of course the laborer has the privilege

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### 1 DD0100 D000000 000000 access BRIEF CITY NEWS.

George Claiborne has returned from his farm near Garnett, Kau.

King Hill chapter O. E. S. held a drill meeting in its hall last night. Miss Henrietta Gleitz has returned from

Lars Brown of the stock yards has returned from a five months' stay in his old home in far off Norway.

teachers in the South End schools, are back from their summer vacation, spent

Frank Bixley arrived home today from

## ROBIDOUX IS OPENED.

Hotel. Every Table Taken.

building has been decorated, the Hotel astonishing total. Robidoux, St. Joseph's newest hotel, was For instance, take the making of veneer

were unable to obtain admittance stood veneer making machinery.

and the immense building was inspected the commission expects to discover great from top to bottom and was made the waste even in veneer manufacture. recipient of many praises and favorable. Though the word veneer carries many comments. From every train that arrived meanings, from a glaze applied to pot aftre the opening transient guests began tery to the "polish" of a man of the world, to arrive and were promptly assigned it is most commonly employed as the rooms. Many of them joined the St. name for the thin slices of wood now ex-Josephites in viewing the splendor and tensively used in the manufacture of all elegance of the main and second floors sorts of articles of use, such as wood and voted the Robidoux one of the finest plates, baskets, and the exterior finish of

# CANVASS CLOSES TODAY.

# ing Downtown Streets.

fund for decorating the streets of St. are soft and then fixed in a lathe-like ma-Joseph according to the plan adopted chine, in which they are turned against was successful but did not have time to is peeled off in a continuous slice, as if be able to complete the work today, of the log left after the veneer is cut is Immediately after the eanvass has been also called a "core. completed the contract for decorating the The woods principally used for making remainder of the streets will be allowed. veneer are red gum, maple, and yellow

for decorating the following streets: however, are white oak and walnut ven-Fourth street from Jule to Charles street, eer. Beech, which can be cut very thin Third street from Isabelie to Sylvanie is used very largely for wooden plates street, Felix street from Third to Eighth A number of other kinds of woods are street. Eighth street from Jule to Charles used. street, and Messanie street from Fifth to Seventh streets. The committees on ufacture of veneer. It is always a probthe other streets have not completed their lem, for instance, what use to make of work and have not made final report. the cores left by the rotary process. In by William C. Titcomb in a bill filed These reports are expected today.

# EMANCIPATION DAY.

Next Tuesday the colored population will celebrate emancipation day under the auspices of the Afro-American Business start with a parade of uptown streets at 10 o'clock. The parade will be headed by Commandry No. 6 drill team and in the of finding ways to utilize it line of march will be many society and lodge organizations of the colored people from different sections of northewestern Missouri. At the conclusion of the parade Oklahoma Cotton Crop is Being Brought cars will be taken for New Ulm park where an attractive program of entertainment will be taken up.

# ANOTHER BENEDICT. "

sesterday, where he was married to Miss per bundred for it, and a premium of

-the dip tank will make him thrive, living eighteen miles northwest of that I

BIGGEST STEER ON CIRCUIT.

Quarters.

teer on the show circuit this fall.

Among the arrivals at the exposition rounds in the South End yesterday was 498 pounds.

he prize ring, but will be one of the A premium of \$30 was also given, bringights of the show. The steer is a well or med shorthorn, four years old and W. E. Carroll of Orr brought in the 4,000 pounds if fully fat. The steer pounds and sold for 11 cents. Mr. Carstands 6 feet and 1 inch high, measures roll was also given a premium of \$30, a to feet and 10 inches around the body, \$5 Stetson hat and a year's subscription nine feet and two inches from top of head to base of tail, 15 feet and 5 inches uear Ahpeatone, in the Big Pasture, drove from nose to tip of tail, and 2 feet 10 thirty miles to Lawton in order to get resent condition he would dress out 2,300 nett had thirty pickers in his field in order to beat all of his neighbors. inds of beef carcass.

Ones Sent Out. ly runs out. The number is limited a premium of \$40.

only enough will be sold to comfortfter the present supply is exhausted. sell the tickets as soon as they can in a total of \$68.78.

levote their time to other work. her vacation of two weeks spent in Cul- outside guests. These invitations were considerable abandoned acreage on ac sent out yesterday.

## USES OF SAWDUST.

Kinds of Information.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Five hundred manufacturers of explosives, pulp wood Mrs. Belle Sweet, principal of the Mc- and similar products, have been asked by Kinley school, has returned to resume ber | the National Conservation Commission for school work. She spent the summer in information as to all possible uses of sawdust. From this it will be seen the year, a new compress is being built a a trip to Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Bixley is its inventory of the natural resources of in the Wisconsin city recovering from a the country. Seven thousand lumbermen long iliness and is expected to be able to have been asked for their opinion as to return to St. Joseph within a short time. the waste of iumber in saw mills, and more than two thousand lumber deglers and cooperage, veneer, furniture, box, we hicle and implement manufacturers have Society Swarms to First Dinner in New been asked to point out striking features of waste in their respective lines. Yet all partment because they refused to join Lighted from top to bottom with electric this is only one part of the general scheme globes which cast their brilliant lights of hunting down waste which the com down on the fashionably dressed men and mission is following in making its inventwomen who circulated through its broad ory. It is going after the little wastes and magnificent rotunda admiring the here and there, which, added together, effigance and good taste with which the and put into dollars and cents, make an

last night thrown open to the general At first blush it may not seem worthy of consideration with the manufacture of other From the minute that the doors were products mentioned. Yet, the scarcity of thrown open at 7 o'clock until a late hour the more attractive finishing woods in the constantly increasing crowds througed the last few years has led to the annual prodlumeuse building and viewed with de- uction of over 1,100,000,000 square feet of light the beautiful and artistic interior, veneer. This, of course, has been made while on the streets outside those who possible only by the introduction of new

and gazed in wonder at the brilliant as. The use of veneer is generally regarded one of the schedules of the National Con-

> furniture and wood work. The manufae- during the night was identified Tuesture of veneer in the last few years has day as a Roman Catholic priest from advanced by leaps and bounds.

The best veneer is sawed, but a great senicio by name. A Little More Money Needed for Decorat- deal is sliced and still more is "rotary cut." By the last named process logs of It is necessary that \$250 be added to the the desired wood are steamed until they by the decorating committee. The com- a wood knife. As the log rotates against mittee appointed Monday to solicit funds the kulfe, veneer of the desired thickness scriptions were for smaller amounts than and deeper at each complete turn, until were expected. The committee expects to nothing is left but the core. The center

Some of the committees, which were poplar, which together yield more than working yesterday, failed to report last largely used for baskets and maple for nance and ordered to proceed to Ma-Sufficient funds have been subscribed furniture. More valuable than these,

> A good deal of waste occurs in the man many cases these are used for pulp wood. Tuesday in the county circuit court pillars, or panel headings, and they are largely used also for fuel, excelsior, crates, boxes and baskets.

In the schedule of inquiries which the National Conservation Commission Mens' League. Festivities of the day will through the forest service, is sending out, several questions are aimed to secure in formation as to the amount of waste in the famed Gallatin band, Northwestern veneer manufacture and the possibilities

> FIGHT FOR "FIRST BALE" HONORS. In.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 16,-The usual contest for "first bale" honors is now on among the cotton growers of the state, with numerous contenders. Stigler seems Another one of the stock yards fra- to have the first call among the towns of ternity has concluded that a seat in the the state, as the Rogers Mercantile Comnatrimonial band wagon was the only pany of that city sold its first bale, pursure for him. J. D. Newlin, recognized as chased at Stigler on the previous day, at part and parcel of the hog house talent Fort Smith on August 31. Jake Cumat the yards, quietly stole out of the mings of Matoy, Bryan county, is also a South End yesterday and will come back close contender, having sold his first bale with a bride. He went to Jetmore, Mo., at Bennington August 31, receiving \$9.80

A stunted pig always has a grievance ber 1. It was raised by W. E. Barnes

city. It was sold for 10 cents a pound, and received a premium of \$50. The cot-Perley's Animal Aiready in the South End ton was planted on May Land matured twenty days earlier than cotton usually does in that locality. The bale weighed Durant's first bale was O. W. Perley of Omaha with the largest marketed by W. H. Harper on September 2. It weighed 381 pounds and brought This steer will not be a competitor in 10% cents per pound, amounting to \$40.95.

ormed shorthorn, four years old and W. E. Carroll of Orr brought in the cighs 3,600 pounds with frame to carry first bale at Ardmore. It weighed 447 nches across the hips. Cattle experts have pronounced him of almost perfect weighed a little less than 400 pounds, and conformation and have estimated that in with the premiums brought \$29.75. Bea-

At Tischomingo the first bale was mar This marvel of the bovine world was aised by Mr. Perly on a farm near keted by M. W. White. It brought 17 cents a pound and \$27 premium. Jim and Cress Roberts, living near Orr, sold the SUPPLY OF BALL TICKETS CUT. first bale at Wanrika. It weighed 450 pounds and sold for 10 cents, to which Invitations to Outside Guests the Only the merchants added a premium of \$50 making \$95 in all. A premium of \$60 was The tickets for the Military Bull in the given for the first bale at Wynnewood and the dinner are going st, and the committee feels assured that weighed 455 pounds and sold for 10 cent he building will be filled to capacity. a pound. M. F. Trammell got in the Phose wishing tickets are asked to make first bale at Stroud. At Stratford the pplication for them at once, before the first bale sold for 10 cents and was given

J. D. Mason of Oney marketed the first bly fill the house. None can be secured bale of cotton in Caddo county. It was sold at Anadarko in the seed for 3 cents The tickets can be secured by making a pound, and a premium of \$36.25 added pelication to Harry L. George at the first National bank or F. W. Maxwell, Heisel was the first arrival at Lexington. ommissioner of the Commercial club. He received 8 cents for his cotton and The committees on tickets are working to was given a premium of \$32.25, making

order to get the work off their hands and duction of cotton in Oklahoma this year No invitations will be issued except to will be smaller than last, as there is count of the floods in the early summer It is also expected that the price will be somewhat lower than last year, when it ran up as high as 14 cents on account of Misses Gertrude and Louise Miller, Conservation Commission Asked For All a shortage in other parts of the cotton belt. The general outlook is for a big otton erop this year, and it is not be lieved that it will bring more than 91/4

> In order to take care of the crop in Greer county, which was the sixth county in the Union in cotton production las ommission is going into fine details in Mangum by the Farmers' Gin and Cotton Compress Company of Memphis, Tenn. and will be ready in time to hundle this

> > Coercing Lincoln Negroes.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 16 .- Claiming they were persecuted by the police dean anti-Taft club, 14 negroes appeared before the city attorney Monday to demand justice. They were arrested Sunday night at a clubroom on the charge of selling liquor without a license. The police department is in charge of P. H. Cooper, an appointee of F. W. Brown, the Democratic mayor of Lincoln, and close personal friend of William J. Bryan. Chief Cooper stated Monday that the assertion of the colored men was ridiculous

To Hunt With President's Son. Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 16 .- Captain Seth Bullock has left Deadwood for semblage flowing in and out of the doors as exemplifying the scarcity of the finer Huron, S. D., where he will meet Kernit Ronsey ance which the new hostelry made on its tion of various kinds of woods, yet, from weeks' hunt on the Standing Rock and Cheyenne river Indian reservations. This is the third consecutive year Captain Bullock has accompanied Kermit Roosevelt on hunts on the reserva-

> A Catholic Priest Wounded. New York, Sept. 16 -A man found

unconscious in Central park with a bullet wound in the back of his head Santiago, Santo Domingo, Arturo Ar

Livestock Sanitary Boards Meet. Washington, Sept. 16.-About 100 reterinarians from all parts of the country attended the twelfth annual meeting here Tuesday of the Interstate Association of Livestock Sanicomplete the canvass. A few of the sub. you should pare an apple, going deeper tary Boards. Dr. Charles G. Lamb of blorado presided,

> Will Command the Vermont. Washington, Sept. 16 .- Capt. F. F. Fletcher has been relieved from duty at the pavy department as a member of the special board on naval ord-

> nila. He will command the battleship

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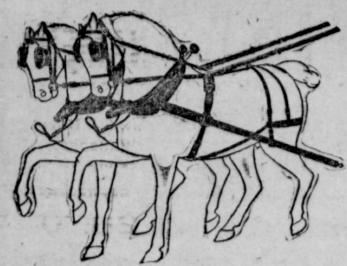
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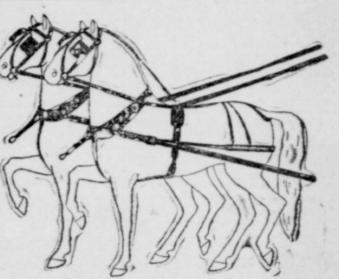


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agriculture: Of all the various classes The surroundings are just right, and if eral patent dips on the market, such as lots-twenty to thirty head in a bunch. of stock produced upon the farm, no class the make an overless the make an overless the make and of stock produced upon the farm, no class it makes an excellent place for it to start. Which give good results.

so that all of them can reach the trough would find him in Seattle, as part of the farm. Swine are not unlike people in many reers of this country than swine. This is spects. Some people, especially those in regard to having clean quarters, of give a slop the next morning containing few days ago this unique old me to the fact that they will produce who are in good health, are oftentimes feeding the right knd of feed stuffs, of the remedies to be used. The pigs should any other class of naimals. At the present day one of the most serious troubles with the farmer who grows swine has to contend with is that of disease. Disease in its various forms as it attacks swine.

Another important point which will be any other class of animals. At the pres- hand, other people who are not in good of providing means for killing worms, of so that they will all reach the trough at at Killisnoo, leaving vacant the chieftaincauses the farmers of this country several million dollars of losses annually. This being the case, it is very important having the hogs scattered out over the or in selecting stock for breeding pur that every precaution possible should be farm. By so doing disease may break poses. Animals which are strong in con taken to prevent the same. Swine, unlike other animals, do not respond readily to hogs on the farm may not be affected at much better than those which are weak Lewis lye to a barrel of slop. This Yet survived forty-one years after that any kind of disease. With other animals ed up in small yards and disease should ed by the width and depth of the chest, it is possible to treat them and in many instances save a large percentage when disease of any kind apears in the flock. The opposite is true in the swineherd, thus we readily see the necessity of using every precaution in preventing dis-

the dark as to the cause of disease in much light on this subject. It is now very kenerally understood that most forms of disease are due to a germ which can be very readily transferred from place to Since this is the basis of a large amount of the trouble, we can readily see possible to keep the animals in a cleanly condition. Most of these germs are bacteria thrive and made their greatest growth under filthy conditions. Scientand pens which are used for swine breed-

spect. Oil meal, roots, forage crops, shorts, introduced into the herd.

W. J. Kennedy of the Iowa college of is next to impossible to prevent disease. it makes an excellent place for it to start, which give good results. found to be very helpful n case disease stitution of the animal. Too much stress out in one place and the remainder of the stitution can always withstand dsease all. On the other hand, if they are bunch- in this respect. Constitution is indicatbreak out, in many instances the entire by width of head and general activeness for smaller pigs or smaller numbers, for over forty years he has met every flock will be affected before it is noticed. On the part of the animal. In case hogs feed a correspondingly smaller amount, steamer that called at Killismoo. Night and fransfer them to other yards.

which are advertised in our agricultural

upon the farm, the greatest precaution is more palatable and easily digested possible should be taken else disease will than whole milk. It is an excellent feed oftentimes be brought in this way. No and has oftentimes proven to be very benanimal should come upon any farm with- eficial in bringing hogs through a spell quarantined for two or three weeks be- skim milk and oat meal or a little shorts fore being allowed near the rest of the and They must not be fed too much grain. troubles, hen imals. In this way should the animal The ration must be thin and the more very careful. ists claim that most germs cannot with be affected with any disease, it will have milk applied the better the chances for Sulphate of Iron This is one of the horror of being buried alive and he left stand sunlight, thus the importance of plenty of time to develop the same, Many their recovery. men have brought hog cholera and other thouse are often troubled with various sulphate of iron ground to a fine powder should see that he was actually dead, bevery disastrous diseases upon their farms kinds of worms. Sometimes they are by the druggist of whom it is purchased. or feeding purposes. These pens in this way. They have purchased a hog found attached to the walls of the stomshould be thoroughly cleaned and disin- from what was supposed to be a healthy ach or intestines while n other instances weight and one-fourth ounce to a 300- tain, were of the primitive order, such fected very often. By following such a flock. They have taken the same home they are found free from any attachment. pound hog. The sulphate of iron should be discolved in warm water and mixed very much improved. Another point in ten days or two weeks the animal will fere with the process of digestion and above the same home they are found free from any attachment. In all cases, however, they tend to interpolate the discolved in warm water and mixed with the slop, care being taken to do the Chief Jake fought many a fight in the the show symptoms of sickness. This is us sorption, lessen the effectiveness of the mixing very thoroughly so as to insure early days. He was a repositary of northhealth of the animal is the kind of feed unily followed by other hogs showing the food and my impairing the condition of uniformity throughout. Feed the mix ern tradition, history and tribal lore. It fed. Some feed stuffs seem to be very same symptoms. By a little carclessness the animal, render him more susceptible ture every morning for a week. In bad was the intention of those who have the influental in keeping the digestive system in good order. Others have the opswine has been wiped out by hog choiera. These parasites cause an important in good order. Others have the opswine has been wiped out by hog choiera. Among the various feed staffs which are not conclusive to the best health of the animals may be mentioned corn. Still, corn is used in many instances as the case. A hog which has been brought up rule, the trouble is not in the ration fed, up and burned, thus preventing one native sop, has passed over the great disole grain ration, or almost the sone grain on the farm, thoroughly disinfected, quar- but due to the presence of worms in the source of reinfection of the pigs. If the vide. ration for swine. A variety of feeds is antined for three weeks and then appear digestive system. When the hogs were hogs do not appear to be doing so well, claimed to be very beneficial in this re- ed to be in perfect health can safely be treated for worms they made very satis- the treatment should be repeated in six if a new pasture is needed next year

supposed to have a favorable influence be some provision made for dipping er should keep a close watch on his growupon the digestive system, thus are beneficial in keeping the animals in good
health.

Swine. This not only proves to be an ing and fattening swine, because at some hogs, by horned animals, by veterinaranimals which are being brought upon the herd, are almost sure to be suffering ians or any other fellow. Granting him make an early spring pasture, and aft-

found on the head where close to the eyes, remedies, the majority of which will give | Seattle, Sept. 15.—Chief Jake, probably

more pounds of meat from a bushel of exposed to typhoid fever and other germ giving abundance of exercise, of keeping be kept away from the trough nutil the age must have been onto a hundred and

should break out in the flock is that of cannot be laid upon constitution and vig-

In such an increase the only thing to do are troubled with disease it is next to is to separate the hogs as soon as the dis- impossible to give them medicine or anyease is noticed, disinfect all thoroughly thing else which will prove very helpful, a large number of farms. If fed once a for the steamer's approach, and dressed About the only thing that seems to Worms cause much trouble among feasible is to feed a ration which can be For many years we were somewhat in swine. They may be prevented by judic-teaspoonful of the dark as to the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by ters, thoroughly desinfect the pens and teaspoonful of the teaspoonful of the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by ters, thoroughly desinfect the pens and teaspoonful of the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be cured by the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be called the cause of disease in lous feeding. They may be called the cause of disease in lous feeding the cause of disease i many of the well known worm powders let the disease run its course

Value of Whole Milk. out being thoroughly disinfected and then of sckness. Next to whole milk comes

The hog in question may have come from corn best. Almost every day the writer in a dry lot while they are being treat. Alaska to take a dignified part in the vil factory gains on the same kind of a ra- weeks or two mouths' time. On each and every farm there should tion that was formerly fed. Every farm-

Swine Need Exercise.

Another Important point from a health standpoint is exercise. Where swine are confined in small, damp, fifthy yards, it

ected at some time or other with lice, eral weeks and then usually die. Worms

way reach them. Swine thus affected, the pigs for treatment are very similar, a bunting lodge at the Alaska-Yukon-Pa when put through a dipping tank, will The pigs should be divided according to cific Exposition as the old man had plann be free from all trouble. There are sev- weight and placed in rea onable small ed. For two years Jake has asserted that corn or 100 pounds of any feed stuff than diseases without danger. On the other the hogs in small numbers in one place, feed has been put in and then turned in ten or fifteen years, diedquietly in bed.

ently situated, the writer will give three Wrangell when the Russian flag was low different remedies, with the hope of sug- ered for the last time, and the American gesting something within the reach of all ensign raised over the country. He was

amount is sufficient for 100 head of pigs, date, and was strong and healthy to the averaging 150 pounds each in weight, last.

the feeding of turpentine, as too heavy lection plates. doses or too long feeding of the same is Years ago Jake imported to Alaska a

most effective remedies known. Have the most explicit directions that the tribes

then an old man, and was spoken of on Lewis Lye-Add one-half pound can of that occasion as one too old to work.

This is a very simple remedy and one or day, winter or summer, rain or shine, which has given excellent satisfaction on would find him down on the warf ready week for three consecutive weeks it will elaborately in one of his many stately remove all of the worms.

Turpentine and Epsom Salts—Add one tion Army officer's dress, another time pounds live weight of pigs to the slop ra- Admiral, while his chief's costume, which tion. Repeat for three mornings in suc- was worn many times, he varied with all cession. Then give a dose of Epsom Salts kinds of decorations. Once he covered In introducing or purchasing new stock case of any kind perhaps no kind of feed |-four ounces for a grown pig and about his Indian dress with some thousand two ounces for a 100-pound pig. The poker chips in various colors, while ansaits can be mixed with the slops and other time he is asserted to have worn fed in that way. Care must be used in attached to his dress, a set of church col-

liable to cause inflammation or intestinal great chony coffin. In it he stored all his troubles, hence the necessity for being uniforms and in it, so he instructed his tribe, he was to be buried. He had a

and no seeding down was done last spring, this one thing you can do and One thing a sick hog is entitled to- make sure of a pasture. Sow to rye som

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Evans Hughes of New York was nominated Tuesday by the Republican state convention by an overwhelming majority and on the first ballot to succeed himself as governor of the state of New York. He received 827 out of a possible 1,009, as against 151 for James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Livingston county, speaker of the state assembly, and 31 for Former Congressman John K. Stewart of Mont gomery. The nomination was made unanimous upon motion of State Committeeman William Barnes, Jr., of Al bany, who has been perhaps the bitterest and most outspoken opponent of the governor's re-nomination.

The governor's re-nomination followed the utter failure of a desperate struggle on the part of a number of the county leaders who for four days have spared no effort to discover a candidate upon whom they could unite to defeat him. The balance of the ticket was made up in the "good old-fashioned way," an organization "slate" announced an hour or more before the session of the convention began by Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the state committee, after a conference of the local leaders.

Senator White, who was chosen as a candidate for lieutenant governor was "in the running" for the governorship until the early afternoon, when after a meeting of his delegation he requested his friends not to present his name. Following is the complete ticket

nominated: For governor-Charles E. Hughes of New York (re-nominated.)

For lieutenant-governor, Horace White of Onondaga.

For secretary of state, Samuel S. Koenig of New York.

For attorney general, Edward R. O'Malley of Erie For comptroller, Charles H. Gaus

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- "I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred the engine. upon me. I wish to express my appreciation of the confidence reposed

in me by the Republican party.' first public statement after his notification of stand- ton, and declared Tuesday night that Railroad Employes and Investors' as of New York state Tuesday evening. United States senator to be voted probably require ten days to complete. ods, to cultivate and maintain between Beyond that, the governor would say upon at the primary in November nothing, either as to his runningmates | Lacey was selected on the second bal on the Republican ticket or his pol- lot. E. E. Clark of Cedar Rapids,

be elected.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 16.-Upon hearing of the nomination of Gov. Hughes by the New York Republicans Tues cane which swept through the West ployes of the Great Northern who have day, Mr. Taft sent him the following Indies, caused much damage at Turks been in the service since 1880, or prior feelings on the part of the publi telegram: "I sincerely congratulate Island and then headed for the Flori- to that time. There are about 80 toward American railroads and thei you upon your well deserved renomi- da coast, has changed its course and eligible to the banquet. nation. It not only makes the state of is proceeding toward the Bermudas. New York safe in November, but it Forecaster Garrett of the weather bugreatly strengthens the national tick- reau says the storm will pass off to et in every state in the Union. I hope set and that the Southern Atlantic Officer Brumby received a telegram that you will be able to give some of your time in the campaign to the west."

Mrs. Fairbanks III in Ohio. Marysville, O., Sept. 16,-Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived here Tuesday from Indianapolis and at the United States army transport tended the wedding of Miss Cornelia Cole Sellers, who is a niece of Mrs. Crook also took a large amount of Fairbanks, and Walter A. Sawyer of mail matter for the Atlantic battlethis city. Mrs. Fairbanks was taken ship fleet. ill here and a physician was called to attend her, but her condition is not Killed in Raid on Watermelon Patch. serious.

Local Unions Free to Act American Federation of Labor urging the support of Bryan and advised that the local unions be allowed to act without instructions from the state or-

Receiver for St. Louis Firm. St. Louis, Sept. 16 .- Judge Sale of commission firm of Milliken & and the Philippines. Spencer. The receivership is preliminary to the bringing of a suit against Thomas Akin for the recovery of \$96,-

ganization.

000, alleged to be due the firm.

Knatvold of Albert Lea.

Tawney's Hard Fight. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 16 .- Early returns indicate that Congressman lames A. Tawney is having a hard ing held in the Reichstag building Riverdale, in the upper section of the Republican nomination Tuesday night.

Riverdale, in the upper section of the Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia for Indiana, Ohio and Indiana, scattering precincts give him a majority of only 11 votes over T. V.

The total expense of the Springfield race riot as figured from the claims home on Center Island Tuesday after bitten. Whole families left for Chi- every phase of the campaign, however, in violent rioting, in which several pled is \$264,965.

APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVERS IN SOUTH CAROLINA SUSTAINED.

United States Court of Appeals Up holds Action of Circuit Judge Pritchard.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 .- Covering every phase of the South Carolina ion which deals with the broad question of states rights, the United States circuit court of appeals handed down an opinion Tuesday fully sustaining Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Charles | Circuit Judge Pritchard in the appoint ment of receivers to wind up the affairs of the liquor monopoly long main-

tained by the Palmetto commonwealth. There was no dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller and Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., sustaining the law as propounded by Judge Boyd. As counsel for the state Mr. M. W. Stevenson of Bennettsville, S. C., asked for a stay of judgment in order to prepare an appeal. The court allowed him 40 days.

The decision is a matter of parawhere the dispensary has long been the object of attack. Its failure to serve as a temperance measure, along with charges of graft, caused a revul- said: sion of feeling, which resulted in the passage of a law to abolish it as a tate institution, at the same time pernitting towns and counties to decide y popular vote whether or not they desire to retain it under local or ounty management.

Saved a Passenger Train. Wabash, Ind., Sept. 16 -Several undred passengers on an east-bound abash limited train were saved from eath or serious injury Tuesday afteroon, when an unknown man, walking n the track, discovered the railroad ridge over Helen creek in flames and ridge is principally of wood and is bout 50 feet above the water. The re is believed to have been started rom sparks from a locomotive. When the train was stopped almost at the dge of the bridge, many of the ties

Bodies on Engine Pilot.

and stringers were blazing.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 16.—Six men were killed late Tuesday when a Chi- a century back, and gained informastruck a handcar at Martindon, Ill., able in the east. Accompanied by switched to another track to allow a Newspaper Publishers' association and ounn of Monroe.

For associate justice of the court of were section hands. The accident mitteemen including William Stafford until they reached the next station a falo, N. Y., spent much of the time half mile distant, when parts of four Tuesday inspecting the mills at bodies were found upon the pilot of Neenah and Menasha. Wednesday

Lacey to Oppose Cummins.

Thus did Gov. Hughes make his gressman John F. Lacey was Tuesday Quarters at Menasha instead of Apple icies for the second term, should he member of the Interstate Commerce Hill of the Great Northern railroad commission, was considered.

Hurricane Changes Course.

coast is now safe from a visitation.

Transport Crook Sails.

men and a large cargo of naval sup- ond to occur there within a short plies and stores for the Philippines, Crook sailed Tuesday for Manila. The

Onawa, Ia., Sept. 16.-Eugene Fyock, a 16-year-old Onawa high school boy, was shot and killed Mon-Ogden, Utah, Sept. 16.-The Utah day night while in company with other Federation of Labor in session here, boys he was taking part in a raid through a special committee, Tuesday on the watermelon patch of R. G. failed to indorse the general circular Norton, on the edge of town. The from the executive committee of the Fyock boys' body was not found unil Tuesday morning.

Electrical Workers in St. Louis. tion of the International Brotherhood for congress. of Electrical Workers assembled here Tuesday and will probably be in session the rest of the week. About the St. Louis circuit court Tuesday 300 delegates are present from the was Tuesday selected as the place for Tuesday night for Cincinnati to sub-

A Peace Flag for Germany,

Berlin, Sept. 16.-Representative Richard Bartholdt, president of the American group of the Inter-Parliamentary union, in behalf of the Amer-

A Sister of Gen. Miles Dead. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, wife of the well known mad dog scare. Fifty dogs have been the issues that will be discussed by ceira, maddened by the failure of the manufacturer and a sister of Gen. killed by order of the state veterinary Mr. Taft on his western tour. It is authorities to take preventative meas-Nelson A. Miles, died at her husband's department. Many children have been believed that he will cover practically ures against the disease, have indulged a long lilness.

# GOV. HUGHES WON DISPENSARY GASE DECIDED GET PAPER FIGURES

SPEAKER CANNON'S COMMITTEE PROBING PRINT PAPER BUSI-NESS IN WISCONSIN.

# CHAIRMAN J. R. MANN TALKS

The Chicago Congressman Believes the Investigation Will Result in Much Good-John L. Norris Present.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 16 .- "I am not prepared to state whether or not my endeavors here have added much to the knowledge I already possessed concerning conditions in the paper industry, but feel that the investigation in Wisconsin will surely result in much good," said Chairman James R. Mann of Chicago of the congressional paper and pulp investigation committee, Tuesday evening after holding an all day's session at Menasha, during which time Augustus Spies, president mount importance in South Carolina of the Marinette and Menominee Paper company of Marinette, Wis., and Senator William Jones of Bangor, Me., testified. Continuing Chairman Mann

> "While our committee will investigate the paper industry generally in Wisconsin, we will pay particular attention to the present and probable future supply of pulp wood and its availability in this locality. We will look into the price of wood, paper and labor, hours of labor and combinations.

When asked whether or not he intends calling to the witness stand Henry B. Dean of Providence, R. I. promoter of the proposed print paper and pulp mill syndicate who for months has made Appleton his head quarters, Mr. Mann replied evasively, agged the flyer as it rounded a curve in advance whom he intends calling upon to testify. It is reported from semi-authentic sources, however, that the principal promoter of the proposed deal that will involve \$10,000,000 and is intended to include nearly every print paper and pulp mill in Wiscon sin, Michigan and Minnesota, will be called before the ivestigation committee. The committee Tuesday investigated the price of print paper and pulp wood for more than a quarter of ago and Eastern Illinois local train tion in this matter that was not avail. Officials and Employes in One Asso ear here. The handcar had been John L. Norris of New York, of the they will come to Appleton to visit the mills and possibly take testimony of two or three witnesses. Chairman Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 16.-Ex-Con- Mann has decided to establish headas his work in eastern Wisconsin will

James J. Hill 70 Years Old.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 16.-James J. will Wednesday celebrate his sev honor of the event the railroad mag Washington, Sept. 16 .- The hurri- nate will be banqueted by the em-

More Yellow Sever at Havana, Austin, Tex., Sept. 16.-State Health Tuesday from Acting Surgeon General Blenn, dated at Washington, advising the Texas health officer of the appear-San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16.-With ance of another case of yellow fever 5 first class passengers, 200 enlisted at Havana, Cuba, this being the sec-

The Flection in Maine

Portland, Me., Sept. 16 .- Practically complete returns for governor Tues day night gave Bert M. Fernald, Republican, a plurality of 7,799 over Obadiah Gardner, his Democratic op ponent in Monday's election. With only five towns and four plantations | ARRANGE FOR MR. TAFT'S TRIP. missing, the returns gave Fernald 73. 482 and Gardner 65,683 votes.

Delaware Democrats Nominate. Dover, Del., Sept. 16 .- Dr. Rowland D. Paynter of Sussex was nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention here Tuesday. A full state

Passenger Agents to Chicago. appointed Louis Helm, receiver for the United States, Canada, Japan, Hawaii holding the next annual meeting of mit the intinerary to the Republican number of short speeches from the the Traveling Passenger Agents' as Presidential candidate. sociation and M. H. Bohrer of Chi-

> New York Philanthropist Dead. ican delegation, presented a peace flag thropist, died suddenly Tuesday of his first political address in Chicago to the German group at a public meet heart failure at his country place, before the Hamilton club, September

cago was chosen as president.

Mad Dog Scare at Frazer, Ja. cago for treatment Tuesday night, | as he will make one big speech in government officials have been injured.

# FATAL MISSOURI EXPLOSION

FOUR KILLED AND MANY WOUND

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Depot Totally Wrecked by Exploding Giant Powder.

Clinton, Mo., Sept. 16 .- Telephone messages from Windsor, this county, tell of a terriffic explosion which oc curred there Tuesday forenoon, causing loss of life, the injury of 20 or more persons and the destruction of property. According to the reports received here four persons are dead and 20 or more are injured, some of them so dangerously that they will die.

The explosion occurred at the Missouri, Kansas & Texas depot, which was wrecked, cutting off telegraphic communication. Frederick Yake, the depot agent, is among the dead. J. G. Hall, an aged transfer man, a brakeman and a tramp also are known to have been killed. Frank Hall, son of J. G. Hall, a rural mail carrier, is very dangerously injured. Clinton Sands and Elmer Keach are not expected to

There are conflicting reports as to the cause of the explosion. The one generally accepted is that glant powder being unloaded from a freight train near the depot exploded as it was being unloaded. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas road's report says that the car contained dynamite

Every person on the depot platform and in the building was injured and all the horses attached to delivery wagons surrounding the platform were

The explosion broke most of the window glass in the town and did much damage to property in the immediate neighborhood.

Wants Receiver for Hargis Estate. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 16.-Suit was filed at Jackson Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Evelyn Hogg, daughter of the late Judge James Hargis, the noted feud leader, against her mother, Mrs. Lewellyn Hargis, and her brother, Beach Hargis, seeking to have the department store and all other Hargis estate property placed in the hands of a receiver. The estate is worth about

A NEW RAILROAD SOCIETY.

ciation.

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- At a meeting held here Monday of prominent railway officials and representatives of appeals, Albert Haight of Erie (re- was not discovered by the train crew of Milwaukee, and W. H. Ryan of Buf- labor organizations whose members are employed on railways "the American Railroad Employes and Investors' association" was formed.

The following statement of the meeting was made public by P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen:

"The purposes of the American sociation shall be by all lawful meth its members such a spirit of mutua interest and such concern on the part of all of them for the welfare and prosperity of American railroads a: will best promote their successful and entieth birthday anniversary, and in profitable operation, for the benefit alike of their employes, investors and the public; to encourage by ever proper method, cordial and friend! business: to publicly provide mean and methods for obtaining conside ation and hearing from all legislativ bodies and commissions empowere to enact laws, rules and regulation affecting the conduct and operation of railroads; to do whatever lawfu things may be necessary in order to secure a fair return alike to capita and to labor interested in American railroads, with due regard at all times to efficient service, fair treatment and safety to the public.

"This association shall at no time be used for partisan political purposes, nor shall it take part in any controversy, if any, which may arise between railroad employes and railroad officials."

The Plans, However, Will Be Approved by Candidate Before Publication.

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Judge Taft's 716 Francis St. western intinerary, which will occupy the time between September 25 and October 7, has been completed by ticket and presidential electors were | Chairman Frank T. Hitchcock of the also named, while L. Irving Handy of Republican national committee, and St. Louis, Sept. 16.-The conven- Wilmington received the nomination Senator Dixon, director of the Western Speakers' bureau. It will not be announced, however, until it has been approved by Mr. Taft. Mr. Hitchcock

It is expected that the intinerary for the first trip to be made by Mr. Sher- literary bureau at the New York headman, Republican candidate for Vice quarters, arrived in Chicago Tuesday President, will be completed within a to confer with Victor Rosewater, chief Gasoline Engines New York, Sept. 16.—Giovanni P. few days and will be announced from of the western literary bureau. Morosini, banker and noted philan- New York. Mr. Sherman will make about ten days.

Officials of the national Republican | the towns of Horta, on the Island of Boone, Ia., Sept. 16.-Frazer has a committee have not been informed of Fayal, and Angra on the island of Ter

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The Plague in the Azores. Lisbon, Sept. 16 .- Word has reached here that serious disorders have broken out in to Azores where the plague is raging. The population of

Mistletoe

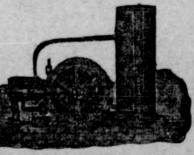
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LEGAL NOTICE

# Compulsory School Laws

11, 1905, contains the following provisions: Every child between 8 and 14 years old and between 14 and 16, when not regularly em-ployed, must attend some day school at least half of the term each year.

The judge of the juvenile court may excuse children from attending school for the following reasons: (1) parents cannot supply proper clothing; (2) child is mentally or physically unable to attend; (3) no public school in two and a half miles of the home; (4) labor of child necessary to support family; (5) child has completed the common school course.

in mine, factory, workshop or store unless excused for one of the five reason or has statement from teacher that he has already attended half of the term for that school

It is the duty of attendance officers and district clerks to notify parents and guardians when children fall to comply with the provisions of the law. The penalty for non-attendance falls on parent or guardian, and it is maximum fine of \$25 or imprisonment for ten days, one or both.

Every school board shall publish this synopsis in newspaper of the district or post it in five public places ten days before school opens each year.

# **Notice to Contractors**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to 7:30 p. m., Monday, September 21st, at the office of the Board of Directors of the school district of St. Joseph for the erection of an addition to the McKinley school located at the corner of Kansas avenue and Miama street, South St. Joseph, as ordered by the Board of Education, all in accordance with plans and specifications which may be seen at the office of architects Trunk & Heim, rooms 417 and 418 Hughes building.

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Hughes building.

Bidders will use the blanks prepared by the board and on file in the architect's office in submitting their propositions. Bids to be accompanied by certified check equal to 3 per cent of contract price, payable to the school district of 8t. Joseph, to be forfetted to the District should the bids be accepted and bidder fall to enter into contract with the board in accordance with terms of his proposition and plans and specifications on file in the architect's office.

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