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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 75 Cars, 2,095 Cattle: 52 Cars, 4,083 Hogs; 22 Cars, 6,091 Sheep.

FEW NATIVE CATTLE HERE

Bulk of Today's Moderate Receipts Western Rangers-Steer Market Steady.

FAIR LIFE TO COW TRADE

On Steady Basis of Prices-Bull Values Unchanged-Light Veals Steady, Good Weighty Calves Stronger-Stocker and Feeder Market Generally Steady-Buyers Succeed in Breaking Hog Values Another Dime-Lamb Market Dull.

The following to from January 1, the corresponding	able show	receip	eceipte
1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle 399,397	479,233	79,886	
Hogs 1,832,134	1,554,382		277,762
Sheep 467,032	650,444	183,412	****
Horses., 18,655	23,075	4,420	

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LI	VE STOC	K IN	SIGHT.	
The fol	lowing a	hows	the est	imate
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		attle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago		22,000	21,000	32,00
Kansas C		22,000	10,000	15,00
South Om		7,800	1,700	21,00
South St.	Joseph.	2,100	4,100	6,10
East St.	Louis	5,500	8,500	80
Totals		58,900	40,300	74,90
	lay	3,200	23,000	2,20
		56,300	43,600	86,00
		67,300	42,800	7,70
Year 1	20	72,300	48,500	77,30

Saturday	3,200	23,000	2,2
	3,300	43,600	86,00
Month ago 67	7,300	42,800	7,70
	2,300	48,500	77,30
RECEIPTS	BY	CARS.	
The following she			
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centering at the sto	ck y	ards;	
C. B. & Q., west			1
C. B. & Q., east			
C. R. I. & P			1
Great Western			
Missouri Pacific			
Ct Innanh & Grand			
St. Joseph & Grand	Isla	nd	1
A. T. & S. F			

CATTLE.

Receipts Fall Off at All Points; Local \$3.75@4.25. Supply About All Rangers.

Local receipts of cattle fell off today compared with a week ago and carly morning wires indicated the falling off at about 6,000 at five leading points. Of the local supply there were hardly enough natives to create a market and not a load of fat fed steers was in the yards during trade in natives indicated a steady basis of prices and as weather has suddenly become seasonable in temperature there should now be some picking up in the demand for beef. Late reports from outside points brough the whole total of supplies up considerably and made it show

a small gain over a week ago. The range contingent will be apt to run quite liberal for another month unless storms should set in early in the range countries and present volume of native cattle arriving suggests that cattle owners in corn-belt sections are either doing an unprecedented stunt at holding cattle back or they have not got the stock on hand. The indications are that cattle are unusually scarce and the end of the range season will see a period of very light supplies of fat cattle.

On a basis of a steady market good to

choice medium to heavy beeves can be quoted at about \$6.25@7.00 with fancy little higher, fair to good light and me dium weights \$5.7566.40, common to fai light and medium weight native killers

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

For opening day of the week the supply small. A good share of the offerings were on the western order, including some good Panhandle cows. Buyers were out at a seasonable hour and took hold of the offerings readily at prices steady with last week's stronger range. Good native Supplies Moderate But Packers Bearish beef cows were scarce and sales above \$3.50 were recorded. Bulk of canners and entters and fair to good cows sold at 12.40@3.25. A good clean-up was made ing points, but packers were bearish and

Trade in bulls showed no material thange compared with the close of last day's closing basis and a full 10 cents Sales were largely at \$2.75@3.50. The run of calves was light and ran Trade was of slow volume at this basis largely to fair to good qualitied medium as the selling interest thought that supand heavy weights. Light veals sold plies called for a steady or higher market.

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STOCKERS A	ND FEEDERS.
Shipments of stock	ker and feeder cattle
o the country last	week totaled 207 cars

against 135 the preceding week and 2 a year ago. Inquiry for cattle to go in feedlots or corn fields showed consideral improvement on closing days last we and dea'ers effected a pretty fair clean-u only about 1,500 cattle being carried ov Sunday. Fresh receipts this morning wer moderate and sellers found a good outl for all attractive and useful thin cattle prices in line with the finish of last week A few fleshy feeders were included in the supply, but bulk of offerings were light

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Feeding Bulls and Stags. RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. Bulk of cattle on sale this morning were from the range country, steers from Kan-

sas pastures predominating. There was,

however, a fair sprinkling of Panhandle and western cows on the market. Steer salesmen were inclined to hold for stronger prices than were prevailing at the close of business last week, but ouyers were unwilling to grant any concessions. This created a rather slow opening trade, but later there was a free of prices. Good weighty steers were ree, bulk being of the kinds selling at

Market for cows was fairly active a

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	Swift and Company 50

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Packers' Cattle P	urch	ases.	
Swift and Company Morris Packing Company. Hammond Packing Comp			. 40
Total	-		1,20
Packers' Purchases	Sati	arday.	
C	attle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift and Company	182	1,359	
Hammond Packing Co	27	737	
Morris Packing Co		1,044	

Total 200 3,130 HOGS.

Prices Mostly Dime Lower.

The week's trade opened with a very moderate supply of hogs in sight at leadsucceeded in forcing selling interests to accept declines of 5@10 cents from Saturlower than the average market of that day. Hogs are not showing much improvement in quality, droves today carrying long light and unfinished tops and considerable sprinkling of brood sows that

were not fully fat. The range of prices s necessarily wide and will be as long as this condition of quality continues. Five markets reported only 44,300 hogs oday against 43,600 last Monday and 48,500 one year ago. Prices ranged from \$6.00@7.00, with the bulk selling at \$6.70@6.85. The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.85@6.95, a week ago

year ago at \$6.20@6.35, two years ago \$6.30@6.50, three years ago at \$5.30@ .35. four years ago at \$5.80@5.821/2.

at \$6.90@7.10, a month ago at \$6.70@6.80

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er	Morris Packing Company	

R	ange	of Pric	es.	
	This	Week	La	at Week
Monday	6.00	@7.00	\$6.80	@7.15
Tuesday		@	6.00	@7.10
Wednesday		@	6.50	@7.05
Thursday		@	6.00	@7.00
Friday		@	6.50	@7.10
Saturday		@	6.40	@7.10
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SHEEP.

Big Run of Feeding Lambs-Whole Mar-

ket Lifeless. The week opened with liberal receipts of live mutton, both locally and at out-The early estimate called for a run of 6,500 here and 74,000 at the ive central markets.

ion of feeding grades was about the killing purposes and none of these graded ers are starting out in a way that could very high. Duliness was the dominant be called riotous so far as pleasureseek feature of the trade, little business being ing is concerned. To our way of think trasacted until well past middle of the ing the introduction of the automobile is forenoon. Demand for feeders was slack going to bring to the farmer and his famnor were packer buyers displaying much jly the very thing that has been lacking interest in the fat offerings.

ness had been done. Lambs to killers at \$4.60 were regarded 10c lower than last mingling of work, and playtime on the week. Sheep at \$3.45 were also quoted farm. No man can deny that in the past

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 28 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 22,000. Market steady to strong; cows firm; feeders strong. Hogs-Receipts, 21,000. |Market steady;

top, \$7.25; bulk, \$6.75@7.15. Sheep-Receipts, 32,000. Market steady. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.-Special

to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Cattle-Receipts, 22,000. Market, best steady to strong; cows and heifers steady;

stockers and feeders steady to strong; Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market averaged 10e lower; top, \$7.00; bulk, \$6.50@6.95. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to 15c lower; lambs \$5.15.

SOUTH OMAHA. to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 7,300. Market active, Sheep-Receipts, 21,000. Market active,

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, II., Sept. 28. - Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

10@15c higher.

steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,500. Market 10 cents ower; top, \$7.20; bulk, \$6.60@7.00. Sheep-Receipts, 800. Market steady. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 40 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 2 cars.

10000	-				
		Wheat.			
No.	2	red1	05	@1	0514
No.	3	red1	03	@1	04
No.	4	red	99	@1	011/2
No.	2	hard	96	@1	00
No.	3	hard	93	(a)	98
No.	4	hard	91	00	96
200		Corn.			
No.	2	white	7436	@	74%
No.	3	white	74	@	74%
No.	4	white	73	@	731/2
		coru	721/2	(1)	73
		corn	721/4	@	721/2
No.	4	coru	71	@	72
		Oats.			
No.	2	white	49	@	50
No.	3	white	48	@	49
No.	4	white	46	@	47

Bran				9	4 @	95
The actual	above sales P. Ge	each each	quotati day a Board Io.	ons are	furni	d on

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The fo'lowing Chicago board of trad

Options	Open-	mign est	Low-	Closs	Yes'
WHEAT-	-1	1		1	1
Dec	. 100%	101%-	100%	100%-	1013
May	. 104	104%	103%	108%-	1043
CORN-					
Dec	. 86%	66%	65%	65%	66%
May		653%	6434	8474-	
OATS-	1 1198				
Dec	. 49%-	49%-	49%	4934-	493
May	. 51%	51%	5134	51%	5134

PORK-	-	1000	1 9		
Oct	15,20	15,27	15.10	15.25	15.20
Jan	. 16,90	16.90	16.82-	16.57	16.90
LARD-	10.00				
Oct		10.30	10.22	10.27	10.23
Jan	. 9.81	9,92	9.85	9.90	9.8
RIBS-			*****		
Oct	. 9.87	9.97-	9.85	9.97	9.9
Jan		8.90	8.82	8.87-	8.8

FARMERS AND AUTOMOBILES.

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Amply Able to Pay Cash for Modern Machines-A Wise Investment.

Iona Homestead: According to an authentic report, one company that manufactures automobiles sold forty-two machine in 1908 to farmers who lived within the radius of one post office territory. In another case where a census has been taken 122 automobiles were found in and around one town with a population of about 3,000. If you will station yourself at the en trance of any fair grounds in the corn belt you will find almost a steady stream of automobiles pouring in from the country most of them driven by farmers and

oaded with farm folks. What does this mean? Are farmer getting reckless and are they squander ing their money, as it were, on riotous living? Are they buying automobiles or tick or is it a cash deal?

We have made some inquiry into these matters and find, in the first place, that Arrivals were practically all lambs from the great majority of farmers in the cen-Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona, and propor- trai west are amply able to pay for an automobile, and where one is purchased largest of the season. Only a few loads out of the liberal offerings were fit for ery instance. We do not think that farmever since farming began. It means di At noon only a limited amount of busi- version from steady work, and in the future there will be a more sensivic interlower. Afternoon trade was draggy with hours on the farm have been long. The work days have begun early and ended late, there being left over practically no time for social and other pleasures. The little "spin" in the evening, and in the end

of one's neighborhood and a consequent OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS increase in the number of one's friends. Say or act as we will, we cannot get away from the fact that after all we depend on our friends for much of our pleasure, Family life, no matter how ideal it may be, cannot take the place of a healthful neighborhood life; and as we see it the automobile means simply this, that the farmer and his family will enlarge the number of his congenial friends. It might be argued that the same end

ould be accomplished by the free use of driving horses before the introduction of is actually a back number and in warm ing. To visit a point eight or ten miles few minutes to cover the distance. Furnobile getting in to the barbed wire fence SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28.—Special if you are the owner of a good driving iorse or two.

We have in mind three e'derly couples who bought automobiles last spring. By buyers. their use during the spring and summer Hogs—Receipts, 1,700. Market weak to they have been rejuvenated at least ten this year's crop of wheat have noted the progress which has been made in development. tiring to town, but now there is no such oping corn and increasing the yield which ply annihilated the distance between the urged the exposition management that a and stay right there. While it is true country letters have been received asking A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo. that in all classes of society there will be that the most thorough attention be giv-Cattle-Receipts, 5,500, including 3,000 those investing in automobiles who are en to wheat—and the management has Texas. Market steady to strong; natives financially unable to stand the strain, yet responded by preparing for the milling for the well-to-do farmer it looks to us tests at great expense, but the exhibitors that the purchase of an automobile for are to be given an opportunity to know family use is one of the wisest invest- just what kind of bread their wheat will means getting same and sensible pleasure ket.

as, president of the Southwestern Cattle by the National Corn Exposition, Raisers' Association, who is also vice president of the Trans-Mississippl Commercial Congress, which holds its 19th annual ses-

****************** SKIPS AND CULLS.

******* DO THINGS RIGHT.

The greatest lesson of the shows of last week lies in the fact that the way to de things is to do them right. When you advertise a thing to the public, deliver the goods as per your advertisement and you will win the confidence of the public

DON'T FORGET THE WEATHER MAN In the distribution of compliments and medals for the successes of last week, the weather man should not be forgotten.

SEVERAL THINGS FROSTED.

forning, all right. It was also on a few other things that were not ready for frost

LET THE PEWEE RANT! St. Joseph's greeting to the narrow editorial policy of the Kawville stock

yards oracle: Let the galled Pewee rant! The more it rants the better it will be REPORT READY FOR MEETING for St. Joseph. WATHENA HORSE SHOW.

Wathena, Kansas, will hold her annual Horse and Colt show in the chautauqua grounds of that place on Wednesday, Oct. 7. A good list of entries is being made and an interesting program is being

MORE PRATT DOPE.

"Uncle George Pratt inclines to the dinion that there will be plenty of far hogs, but that they will come late. The man who has the making of pork in hand tells another story." The above from the Live Stock World is a reminder that the Pratt dope generally works backward.

MUST HAVE BEEN END-SEAT HOG. Fifty-two ears of corn at one sitting is he record of the champion corn eater. Of course the champion is a man, remarks the Louisiana (Mo.) Press-Journal. No dumb brute would make such a hog of

FEW WORK FOR HONEST LIVING. "Some men work for an honest living," nuses the Chariton (Mo.) Courier, "and

WANT BETTER UPHOLSTERING. Before the airship becomes popular one of two things must be done: Either the airship must be made more secure or the

earth's surface must be better upholstered.

COOKS NEED EDUCATION. As long as the average housewife denot obtain a wagon load of porterhouse and recommendations. steaks unattached. It is this system of demanding the high-priced parts of the bless 'em, need more education.

MILLING TEST FOR WHEAT. National Corn Exposition at Omaha to

Spring Surprise. Wheat growers who now express them selves as disappointed with this year's crop may find that they have not produche automobile, or even now. This does edsuch a bad crop after all when their not hold. In matter of speed, the horse grain is given a milling test at the National Corn Exposition in Omaha, Decemweather there is no pleasure at all in driv- ber 9 to 19. It has come to be recognized that wheat which simply weighs out 60 away from home using a horse simply pounds to the bushel is not necessarily means an all day trip, while in the case good wheat, and the exposition managepounds to the bushel is not necessarily of an automobile it is only a matter of ment proposes to give samples not only thermore, there is no danger of your auto- best mills of the country, but to go a few steps further; grind the wheat into flour and getting all scarred up, as is the case and then bake it into bread. What this thorough test will reveal is a matter of conjecture, but it is believed there will be some surprises both for growers and grain

talk. They think the automobile has sim- has added to their profits, but they have 21c for No. 1. old farm and town and they propose to great deal of attention should be given change their plans, build an extra house to small grains. From all parts of the ments that can be made. It beats money make, and why, if they do not, the varien the bank at four per cent because it ties grown by them, fail to top the mar-

out of your capital as you go along. And on display. There will be many varieties of wheat try and hundreds of farmers who lost killed with clubs over are hundred jack after all what do we labor and save for on display. There will be many grades of nearly all they had by the drouth of 1902 rabbits. The people of the valley are conif we cannot duly punctuate our work flour and doubtless some good and poor are now better off than they ever were sidering the advisability of inviting Log bread, but it is said some of the wheat and it is all due to the cow. Australian Angeles to join in a general slaughter. which has been bought at a discount on butter ranks well up with the best but. They think several hundred men and boy "IKE" PRYOR TO TALK.

Which has been bought at a discount of the world. Our butter making is the primary markets may win the prizes the in the world. Our butter making is on horseback, might be able to kill forty when put to the milling tests arranged all done by the co-operative creamery thousand of the pesky contentals.

BIG CANADIAN WHEAT CROP.

Industry in the discussions that will be to Toronto, made the statement that west- pose, while those who raise cattle acre ranch which he recently disposed of 000,000 bushels of wheat, of which 95,000,to Mr. Rockefeller. He is new engaged | 000 bushels will be exported. He said that in the work of securing national legisla- it would be a matter of interest to comtion for the live stock incrests and a large mercial circles in Chicago to know that to do with? Set a panful of it where the a boyhood friend, Marcus Mussler a cigar part of his time is spent in Washington, this wheat district in western Canada will hens can get at it, and see how quickly maker. Both men were together in the

......... FIGURES ON FIRES

Conservation Commission Is Seeking Cost of Eires in the Large Cities.

LETTERS TO CITY OFFICIALS

The frost was on the pumpkins this Substantial Progress Aiready Been Made in Preliminary Work of Members.

Work Has Been More Rapid Than Was Anticipated and Full Report Will Be ply. Made in December-This is Part of Rhea & T., and J. Y. Waugh, of Esk-General Study of Conservation of Life today. and Property Started at Meeting of Governors of States.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28 .- The namal conservation commission is trying o find out what it costs the country t fight fires. The geological survey, which Springs, Idaho. conducting this particular branch of J. H. Willis and J. P. Campbell, of aquiry for the commission, is sending Bazar, Kan., each had two cars of cattle out letters to city officials all over the on sale today. tection beyond what is necessary for today, billed from Emmons, Kan. domestic use. This information will be ombined with other statistics of a similar of the conservation of life and property Texas. through the prevention of fires for the use of the commission when it meets here in some run around the country and sell December to prepare its report for Presilent Roosevelt

Investigations of Commission.

ommission have reached a point where such detailed information is being sought an indication of the substantial progress of its preliminary work. For a time, perhaps, the men who undertook to pre-

Part of General Study.

Thompson, Drovers & Mirchants Bank, solved."

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Ranchmen of Antelope Valley. California, Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at

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THE COW IN AUSTRALIA.

rie, agricultural editor of the Sydney tween fences surrounding fields on either system. It has been years since the farmer made butter on the farm. We have little use for a dual purpose cow in Aus-Chicago, Sept. 28.-Arthur Hawkes, an tralia. That is, the dairy farmer wants sion in the city of San Francisco October official of the Canadian Northern railway, a cow that will give milk ten months in 6th to 10th, will represent the Live Stock while passing through Chicago on his way the year, and he uses it for no other purremembered as the owner of the 200,000 ern Canada will this year produce 120, beef have no thought of milk produc. Is said to have had with him \$9,000 at the

ITEMS IN BRIEF. ******

Joseph Snyder, of Alma, Neb., marketed

H. Crilly, of Campbell, Neb., had stock n today's market Bills & L., of Hastings, Neb., had hogs

n the market today Wm. Durrant, Clarksdale. Mo., sold @ ar of cattle here today,

W. F. Everest, McCook, Neb., was in today with two cars of cattle

A. T. Casebeer, of Baileyville, Kan, had stock on sale here today, Mark Dugan had in ten cars of sheep

day, loaded at Altamont, Wyo. R. M. Strong, Wilcox, Neb., contributed car of hogs for today's market,

John Webb, of Bedford, Iowa, had a ar of cattle on today's market. F. A. Melcher, Union Star, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here this morning.

F. N. Bocker and H. Suther, of Orleans, Neb., had cattle on today's market The Farmers' Grain Co., of Cambridge, Neb., marketed three cars of hogs today. F. Paeger, of Rock River, Wyo., con-

tributed five cars to the day's sheep supridge, Kan., disposed of grass steers here

E. O. Spielberg & Co., of Winslow, Neb., furnished a shipment of hogs for today's

C. E. Gilmore, a well known stockman of Fairbury, Neb., was at the Exchange this morning.

J. M. Christianson was here today with four cars of cattle, shipped from Soda

country asking for data on the additional H. Wessels, the old time regular shippes cost of city water supplies for fire pro- of Hanover, Kan., had in a mixed load

Eleven loads of cattle were received here this morning from J. V. & C. B. Farnature to throw light on the general topic well, of the famous X I T ranch, Bovins,

A. L. English, a prominent cattleman of Cimanon, Kan., visited the market in charge of a two car shipment of cattle

FEVER TICKS MULTIPLIES

Texas Cattlemen Says They are More Numerous Than Ever This Year.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 28.-The stockman and Farmer says; Burke Burnett the pare an inventory of the country's present well known cattle man of Fort Worth denatural wealth and the outlook for the clares that the tick question is the most nands porterhouse and sirloin steaks ex- future feared that the task was going to serious trouble that with which the cattle clusively, and there is but little call for prove too gigantic for them to finish in man above the quarantine line has to conbound to be lopsided and butchers will of the commission Dec. 1. But they say ed area are worse this year than ever bebe compelled to make enough out of the now there is no doubt that they will place fore and were it not for systematic directions for the loss on the unin the hands of the commission a pracping in arsenol I believe many ranchmen popular ones. A butcher has to buy a tically complete inventory upon which would lose 25 per cent of their cattle, said whole careass from the packer and can- that body can base its further studies Captain Burke Burnett upon his return ranch. In former years ticks have appear-This city fire-fighting system investiga- ed on my cattle to some extent, but not mere purchasing of an automobile means has the tendency to hold the market up servation of life and property. The comthe starting out on a new program by every family who owns one. The days of ery family who owns one. The days of just as much or more inquiry for the cheaper parts, because European cooks nature and extent of loss of life and the best available exterminator I belleve are better schooled in preparing cheap properly from fires, the cost of insurance. I would have lost 25 per cent of the herd. just as much will be accomplished and no sensible man will get behind in his work sensible man will get behind in his work tell that the discarded parts of a beef the possibility of preventing fire through the second dipping and yesterday he ticks the possibility of preventing fire through the second dipping and yesterday he ticks carcass are often as nutritious as the sirthe use of fire-resisting building materials had almost entirely disappeared and the feyer in most cases was checked. During properly cooked, but most of the city desirability of changes in building sys. the past three years the winters have been cooks in this country have been confining tems. The letters which are going out warm and rainy. This sort of weather their culinary activities so long to the now ask for figures on the total of each has been favorable to the multiplication high-class cuts that the chief demand is city's present distributing system, with of ticks and despite the good work accomfor that kind of meat. Our cooks, God the amount of pipe laid and the number plished last year the ticks are thicker of hydrants and the cost of the water than ever this year. The only thing to do is to follow the advice of Dr. J. H. Wilson of the state live stock sanitary com-They ask further for an estimate of the mission and dip as often as necessary in ost of the system and materials that arsenic, tar and salsoda. From my exwould be required if the necessity for fire perience my advice to cattlemen is to dip service were omitted and only a domestic with the first appearance of ticks. This supply were needed. Such cities as have tick problem is getting to be immensely separate high-pressure fire system or serious to the cattlemen above the line contemplate installing one can give actual. They are co-operating generally in an effigures of the cost of sighting fires; for to eradicate the ticks but this year others the expense can be reduced with the loss, coupled with the cost of protection, is burdensome in the extreme and Some of the city officials regard their there is an apparent need for some methinformation as confidential, so that no od which will effectually rid the infected figures will be available until tabulations area of the ticks. State legislators should most certainly view with favor the movement to secure ample appropriations to Half section near Okiahoma City, Okia, the federal government cannot expend too Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced much in this work. The aggregate losses and cross fenced. Half mile from station, reach annually into millions of dollars For particulars call on or address W. E. and it comprises a problem that must be

PLAGUE OF JACK RABBITS.

Almost in Despair.

Jack rabbits are said to be so numers is in the Antelope Valley of California that the ranchmen are in despair. The animals are becoming so fierce that they are actually breaking down the fences around the adjacent fields and eating crops down to the roots. Not content with this, they are swarming into the desert towns and invading the front yards of the dwellers. The citizens of Lancas-"Corn is king in America and the cow ter turned out recently and made a roundis queen in Australia," says R. J. Guth. up. They put a fence across the road be-"The cow has redeemed the coun- side, and in a short time drove in and killed with clubs over five bundred jack

> WEALTHY RANCHER MISSING. Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 28 .- Heny Fische er, a wealthy rancher of North Dakota, who had been to Chicago and disposed of his live stock, is missing in this city, for He came to Milwankee to visit friends and

time of the disappearance. Fischer registered at the Schlitz hotel Saturday night, and next day called upon

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suggestion to make to the parents of the down one's back. applis. He thinks it would be advisable

ruct in woodworking, is an addition to

to put up a schoolhouse, and the school mules, for a sort of prescience of their during the days that he held the

AMUSEMENTS.

tures do away with the long waits so "His meaning is that if you don't ask cattle contains 10,000 head, probably

criterion the bill which opened this permitted him to go it alone.

"Along toward evening a terrific thun-shipped and sold." theater was opened. The Syncroscope, the machine that makes the pictures talk, is something new and novel and is rapidly with the fumes of sulphur—something. I had heard about but had never extended to the same numbers, and the young cows bearing the same numbers, and the young cows bearing the same numbers.

n good idea of the bill: Magistrate Con-science, The Brahmin's Miracles, A Great Wrong Righted, Mysterious Gentleman of reached its height, stopped his jog of a m, and from 7 to 11 p. m., with change the open. of program Sundays and Thursdays.

withe, and when a troupe comes along with something new in this line, it is bailed merely looked around at me in a dis-Crystal this week. For real daring and He wouldn't budge.

ar performers yesterday. Ethel Alton and wood. Mazie Oliver appear in a sketch entitled, "I suppose, maybe, that old gray mule as the Peary meteorite, its weight be-"A Woman's Sacrifice," which is strong didn't know, I give it to him, anyhow, ing 90 tons, In emotional and human nature features, that he did." Harry Beaumont takes a new turn in the Illustrated song this week, making it a vell known rube comedy song, "Mornin' Twenty head of young grade Hereford,

SUNDAY'S BASE BALL.

National League. hati, 4. Second game-St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 6.

American League.

ROLLING DREMS AWAKEN ECHOES, roughness for both lots consisted of

Most so'emn and picturesque of all the ervices of the Catholic church, the ponti-

Coincident With His Appearance Comes

ar Superintent J. A. Whiteford has a blasts made the cold chil's run up and

ABOUT THE MULES OF MEXICO.

Even More Knowing Than Other Mules

Mexican mule will do just so much work, great accuracy. He is now bustly ex and not a blamed bit more.

aware of the distance, down to a rod, he plug the young calves of the Apach mite on earth won't get him to do a bit Indians are making their annu more than what he knows to be the cor- round-up of cattle on the range of th omedy, as rect distance. The Mexicans have got Fort Sill military reservation. All car handled by Jack Hodkins. Fred Danon, who is achieving so much success in the leading roles at the Lyric, handles the part of Sir Llonel Durray in masterful manner and is ably supported by Miss.

A peculiar saying in connection with this characteristic of the Mexican mule. You ask a Mexican, for instance, how far it is by muleback to such and such a point.

A complete invoice of everything be Minnie Remaley, the leading lady. Vauderushed, but three days if you are in a

A complete invoice of everything be
longing to the Indians is to be made. It
237 head weighing from 700 to 1200

be changed and with the close of this the trip in two days. But if you attempt to drive the brute he'll soldier on you. There are very few dry cows. This and in consequence the journey will take year there was the largest "crop of

spoke, I don't know what else to call it. Moving pictures of unusual merit, with The latest instance I saw of it was when handling the Apache cattle, the cows a variety of subjects to please all who I was riding through the state of Sonora rinued applause which greeted the per- road I was taking so thoroughly that I are retained-no cows being sold untirmances yesterday are to be taken as let the bridle reins hang on his neck and too old for active life on the range

favor among local theater-goers, perienced before-and the crashes were mong the new pictures which are being deafening. The road was rocky and bad, ty. It is estimated that there are apshown this week the following titles give and there was only an occasional scrub proximately 500 steer calves this year

Acisure. Trixy, the Clever Princess, and The Baseball Fan, a laughable and comic road, peacefully enough. He wasn't worseries of pictures taken during the cham-pionship games between the Chicago and that was a pretty good place to stand New York Nationals. Starting this week during the continuance of the tremenperformances will be given from 12 to 4 dons electrical storm, for it was out in

shelter of a pine tree about 100 yards given for the one found last fall by H. ahead of me. But the mule couldn't and G. Herold of this city, who, while Tight wire walking and acrobatic stunts wouldn't see that. Him for the open cruising off the timber lands in vhat-

a wonder. Such a troupe is the Eddy gusted sort of a way. Then I dismounted ence with a number of museums, Mr as a wonder. Such a troupe is the rady gosted sort of the show at the and tried to lead him. Nothing doing, the with a number of induction, the family which closes the show at the and tried to lead him. Nothing doing. Herold has finally made a bargain

knew more about it than I did, I wrap- the price is not revealed, Mr. Herold riginality seems to be the keynote of ped my poncho about my head and stood states it is over \$2,000. Mr. Herold's ore and Darrell's act. Making up at his head, waiting for the storm to meteor is ten feet in diameter, and 14 before the audience is not a new depar-ture, but to put on an act with no seen way for more than three minutes before ests in the foothills in the eastern por ery beyond the bare stage itself is. Zisko- I saw a couple of balls of red fire playat least that is his stage name—is a most ing around the trunk of the pine tree. Inystifying magician. Flo Saunders, of Then there came a positively deafening charming appearance and good voice, crash, and when I could see again there pleases with her clever soprano singing was that pine tree stretched across the ameter and is oval shaped. It is now and proved herself one of the most popul- road, and a good part of it in kindling on exhibition in the New York Muse-

Ly." In the moving pictures the audience Shorthorn and Angus calves were purfrom "The Devil," the dramatic success during April and May, 1901. The feed of the ground and then place it on enor which has so thoroughly stirred the east- these calves was gradually changed to mous skids, made from trees, and ern critics this season. As a whole the skim milk, with what grain they could slide it out over a road previously show this week is among the very best eat, somsoped of mixture of whole and cut. It is not far from a railroad and wer put on at the Crystal.

ground kaffir corn. It was found that the grade to the railroad is all downthe calves would cat the ground kaffir corn when from 10 days to two weeks of age, and would begin to eat the whole kaffir corn when from three to four weeks At Cincinnati-St. Louis, 7; Cincin-old. On June 19 these calves were divided into two lots, as nearly equal as falling here at six o'clock Sunday possible, the lot to receive ground kaffir morning and continued all day. The corn weighing 1,570 pounds or 157 pounds indications are that the sky will not per calf; and the one to receive whole clear until morning. The rain has At Chicago—Boston, 0; Chicago, 3.
At Detroit—Philadelphia, 2; Detroit,

At Detroit—Philadelphia, 2; Detroit,

all the skim milk, grain and hay the all the skim milk, grain and hay the mississippi valley as far as Vicksburg.

prairie hay only until the calves were 12 Hundreds of Soldiers and Speciators At- weeks old. Alfalfa was then added gradtend Pontifical High Military Mass. | ually, and for a time constituted one-hall

fical high military mass celebrated at St. water and salt were available at all times. oseph's Cathedral yesterday morning for the benefit of the soldiers of the Catholic these 10 cates consumed 14,748 pounds ofski m milk, 1,394 pounds of ground th, who were camped at the lake dur-g the military tournament; attracted to be church not only the congregation and 125 pounds orchard grass hay, and 6,222 the soldiers, but many non-members. The pounds alfalfa hay. The total gain of the lot during the experiment was 1,580 pounds, or 1.41 pounds daily per calf. With skim milk at 15 cents per hundred differing from the ordinary high mass in weight (plus 3 cents per bushel or six Honus handed the gentleman the by the and hay at \$4 per ton, the feed cost of

GERONIMO USES A LARIAT.

Old Warrior Aids in the Branding of Steers by Indians.

Lawton, Okla.-Although old Ger onimo is fast failing in years, cause something on other by the awful hardships he experience said a man who has spent many west and southwest in terror prior "A 1886, he can still lariat a steer wit The riding mule, for instance, is fully gaged with many of the Apaches of several thousand yearlings. Th work is being done while the Apacl

is estimated that the Apache herd of calves are branded with the same num-ber as their mother. The heiter calves and the greater number of steers are

the same number become his proper which will bring the tribe about

BIG PRICE FOR METEORITE.

New York Museum Pays More Than \$2,000 to Seattle Finder.

Seattle, Wash.-The largest price "For myself I wanted to get under the ever paid for a meteorite will be

After a great deal of correspondriginal features. It surpasses anything "So at length, giving it to him that he knew more about it than I did, I wrap the price is not revealed. Mr. Herold tion of Whatcom county. The second meteorite in point of size, Mr. Herold says, is approximately ten feet in dium of Natural History and is known

How the New York museum people are to get this meteorite out of the woods is a problem. Mr. Herold believes those attempting to handle it will have to wait until snow covers ward.

A General Rain in Missouri. St. Louis, Sept. 28.—Rain began calves would eat without scouring. The Mississippi valley as far as Vicksburg.

WAITER REFUSES DOLLAR TIP.

New York Man Establishes Record by Rejecting Diner's Gift.

New, York .- Honus Muller, a waiter For the 112 days under experiment in the Pavilion, Eighty-fourth street and the East river, established a record the other afternoon when he re fused to take a tip from a diner.

Shortly after one o'clock a young man and woman alighted from an au tomobile and entered the Pavilion. At Honus' table they proceeded to con weight, grains t 50 cents per hundred sume \$10.50 worth of food. When check he was offered a one dollar bill. "That is for you," said the young

"If you will pardon me, I would rather not accept that money. I am being paid a good salary for waiting on you, and I cannot conscientiously ac cept your tip," replied Honus to the surprised diner. Then the would-be tipper and the young woman departed. throwing the bill on the floor. However, Honus did not pick it up, leaving it to some one else.

Pointe-A-Pitre, Guadaloupe, French West Indies, Sept. 28.-Communication with outside points, which was cut off since Thursday by a hurricane which swept over the island, was reestablished Sunday Morning. All telegraphic land lines, however, are down. The gale which started Thursday night was at its height on Friday morning. No great damage was done at Pointe-a-Fitre, but the country districts suffered heavily.

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MOONSHINERS' PLAY

MADE OUT OF EVENTS THAT SENT THEM TO PRISON.

Author Is Man Accused of Selling Liquor Without Federal License -To Be Presented When Men Are Released.

Frankfort, Ky .- A jail for a theater, the cells for dressing rooms and the corridor for the stage form the equipment that the federal prisoners in the county jail here, practically all of them moonshiners, are using in rehearsing a play that will be staged when they are out of confinement again.

The play is called "The Moonshiners" and was written by Sam Sheppard, who is accused of selling liquor without a license from the federal government. He conceived the idea of writing the play and rehearsing it to occupy the time until the date of his

The actors have met with such suc cess in their rehearsals that they have determined to put the play on the Copyright by Waldon Fawcott. stage as soon as they are released from jail. They are to meet in Corbin on December 1 to have their last rehearsal before the opening of the season in the mountain towns. The court houses will be used as theaters, and the members of the troupe will not be far from home if they get stranded.

The plot of the play is laid among the hills of Harlan county. The first act opens with a lot of moonshiners sitting around a still, drinking the white whisky and playing cards. During this act every detail in making moonshine whisky will be exhibited. Estimated Daily Loss is \$38,000-Only A spy discloses the still to the rev enue men, who raid the place, and the curtain falls amid revolver fire.

The second act deals with the burial of mountaineers who were killed in the moonshine raid. While the ox-cart hearse is absent in the rehearsals there is a place for it in the play. The mountain preacher, who never condemns the making of moonshine, because the moonshiners contribute to his living, has his part in this act, and sings the funeral dirge, while the men dressed as women gather around the casket to mourn.

The third act deals with the chase of the revenue men after the moonshiners. Some of the moonshiners are fire or flame, usually the very furnace shiners. Some of the moonshiners are of the boiler which has been used in captured and marched, into a court boring the well, there are but two alhouse. The daughter of the mountain judge pleads for their release. Her beauty impresses the revenue men, heavily weighted draw, which is pulled ty, and while she engages him in a off both the air from the outside and He and his 13-year-old son cook their their escape. The session of court breaks up in disorder, and in the last scene the young woman, rifle in hand, leads the moonshiners in a battle with the revenue agents, who are routed, and she gives her hand to one of the bravest of the shiners.

shiners who give information to rev-

The actors and their characters are: Sam Sheppard, mountaineer of Whitley county; Ol Whittington, revenue man of Whitley county; W. S. James, bootlegger of Rowan county; E. D. Ritchie, stiller of Knott county, who is serving a term in jail for making moonshine: Sunland Mevers of Rowan county, bootlegger; Dan Trout, revenue man of Pulaski county: Henry Boulden, bootlegger of Harlan county; Ezekiel Anderson, whisky peddler of Leslie county; Will Sturgeon, spy of Floyd county: Wick Terry, mountain judge of Rowan county; Thomas Magee, mountain preacher of Laurel

WATCHING THE SALTON SEA.

Engineers May Learn Formula for the Evaporation of Water.

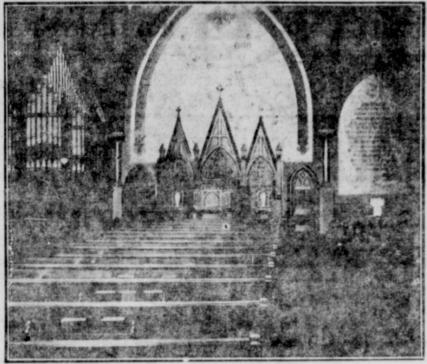
Los Angeles, Cal.—If plans which scientists in the employ of the government are now carrying into effect are successful, engineers will have, within the next few years, what they have never hitherto had-a formula of rick and other machinery with it. evaporation of water under given conditions. The field of study of the sci- boring the well is estimated at \$200, entists is the Salton sea, the inland | 000 body of water near the Mexican line which was, in ages past, a part of the surrounding plain, and is now prac-Gulf of California.

The government proposes to keep the country with flame. the supply of water to the sea and become immediately ignited, transwill attempt to determine the reces- forming itself into a fountain of fire,

States weather bureau has been as seen the fire at sea a distance of 80 igned to take charge of the work, and miles from the well. r bureau members.

Scared to Death by Lightning. New York .- A bolt of lightning making the loss more than \$1,000,000. Irightened William M. Sherwood to Heath. The victim, 71 years old, an old-time section boss on the New York Central road, lived with his daughter In the Bronx. He had been suffering sofa when a thunder storm broke.

WHERE TAFT ATTENDS CHURCH



Interior view of the Unitarian church at Washington, of which the Republican presidential candidate is a member, and which he regularly attends when sanitary conditions and a consequent official duties do not interfere.

MEXICAN GUSHER HAS BEEN BURNING MANY DAYS.

Hope Is That Fire Will Automatically Smother Itself-Heat Prevents Approach.

Mexico City, Mex.-At Dos Bocas a gusher of the Pennsylvania Oil Company has been burning now for many days at an estimated daily loss to the company of \$38,000.

The flames leap hundreds of feet into the air, illuminating a large expanse of territory at night and veiling the landscape with dense volumes of smoke by day.

When a well catches because of an uncontrolled overflow of oil into some ternatives left for the owners. One is

In this way the fire dies of its own accord from lack of fuel and the well

is then easily controlled. Failing in this expedient the only hope is to allow the well to burn, relying upon it to clog itself after a In the fourth and concluding act of the play the spy is captured and the black from the burning oil will so clog lady half of it." moonshiners hold a court and sentence him to death. He is hanged as an exthree weeks that the flow of oil is cut off and the fire is automatically smothered. Oil well fires are never of long

> duration. The product going to waste is so valuable that expensive measures are justifiable to stop the flame-and mon-

ey can accomplish most things. Preparations are now on foot to smother the fire of the Pennsylvania oil well at Dos Bocas. Heavy drags are being constructed which will be drawn across the mouth of the well by special machinery, and the well will again become the servant of man. At present it runs riot and acknowledges as master no one.

So intense is the heat generated by the thousands of barrels of oil that go up in smoke every hour that no one Magee was selected as preacher be. can approach within less than 200 cause he has been converted since he meters of the fire and remain for more came here to jail and may join the than a few minutes at a time. Added Salvation Army after the theatrical to this are the fearful fumes and gases generated by the burning oil.

> The new oil well caught fire July 4 from the furnace of the boiler used in boring the well. The oil in the well had been struck some time before, and while preparations were being made to break the cap rock and cap or the public." the well the pressure of oil and gas became unmanageable.

The oil was shot to a distance of The primary loss of the company

The oil has overflowed the entire

tically a burning lake of oil, flooding

from six to eight men on the ground | The shaft of oil which shoots up for two years. These men will study from the interior of the well, only to sion of the body of water-how much acts as a huge torch for the entire is taken by the atmosphere in a given surrounding country. The flame is plainly visible for 50 miles and one Pro. F. H. Bigelow of the United steamer captain has reported having

e will be assisted by the local weath- So brilliant is the light that at a distance of ten miles it furnishes light Hartman. Patrolman Walsh, who was sufficient to admit of reading. The well has been burning 30 days,

House Built In Silence.

Bloomsburg, Pa.-Like Solomon's temple, the residence of Samuel Andrews of this place was built in sifrom heart disease and was lying on a lence. Andrews is a deaf mute and of a when a thunder storm broke.

Lightning struck a tree in the yard, from laying the foundation to install-

Utah Man, Aged 66, Has Varied Matrimonial Experiences.

five of whom divorced him, and the people have taken heart because of last one now suing him, is the record this improvement, notwithstanding the of Charles Smith, whose age is 66. fact that since the beginning of the The one who is suing him is Mar- epidemic the cases multiplied at an garet Mattle Smith, who is 77 years alarming rate, and health officials of age. They were married in the have been encouraged because of the summer of 1907. Smith was before he court recently to show cause why when the cholera carried off thou he should not pay his wife temporary alimony pending the trial of the case. During his examination by his vife's attorney it was explained to the court that he had had other matri-

nonfal experiments. "Well, I won't consider those now," replied Judge Morse, with a smile, "as I hardly believe that they are resets which can be considered in awarding emporary alimeny."

The wife's attorney endeavored to elicit from the aged man whether he owned the house in which he lived at East Ninth and Garfield streets.

Smith declared that he really didn't know who owned it, and that the mater concerned him very little.

He said that he was a bookkeeper and earns \$40 a month at odd jobs own meals. "I live on very plain foods," he said.

and I cannot eat meat, because it would mean that I would get into the grave, and I don't want to die. "Everything I own is what I have on my person," he continued and if I knew where I had \$100 in this world I would gladly give the

After some more sparring with the ttorney he was ordered to pay \$15 emporary alimony and \$30 attorney's

FIVE-TIME WIDOW IS BLOCKED. Court Grants Fifth Diverce, But Woman Cannot Wed Again.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Because it is should no longer have the right to re parts of the metropolis. marry, Mrs. Hannah Begin, five times married and five times divorced. champion grass widow of Minnesota. nial rope.

grant Mrs. Begin every : that she | Melrose, N. M. should acquire from an absolute separation, "except only the right to mar ry, the further exercise of which," says Judge Brooks, "would not be

Lost Ball, Took Baby. Freeland, Pa .- Annoyed by having baseball driven against the side of her home, Mrs. Andrew Solenski picked up the sphere and hid it in her home. The ball had come from a near-by field, where two local teams were playing a match game. When the fielder arrived looking for the ball he was ordered off the premises. All efforts to conciliate proved futile, when one of the boys conceived the idea of

kidnaping the Solenski baby. The scheme was approved and quickly executed. When Mrs. Solen ski discovered her child was gone she became frantic and hastened to the of fice of Justice Buckley and Burgess sent to the place, soon solved the trouble, and by diplomatic means secured the return of the child in exhange for the ball.

Lake Too Hot; Fish Jump Out. Lake Village, Ark.-Thousands of perch, lake trout, yellow and shovelbilled catfish, pike and bass climbed on to the banks of Grand lake and that threatened the most damage were beaten to death by the natives.

THE CHOLERA SITUATION

IN RUSSIA 7,102 PERSONS HAVE DIED OF THE DISEASE.

Decrease in Number of Cases in St. Petersburg-The Situation in Manila.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28 .-- Since the beginning of the epidemic there have been 15,683 cases of Asiatic cholera reported in Russia and 7,102 deaths. In St. Petersburg alone, since the presence of the disease was officially admitted, September 8, there have been 4,931 cases and 1,875 deaths re-

The figures with reference to the inrasion of the city by the disease can not be relied upon, as on a number of ccasions authoritative sources showed he number of cases and deaths in a single day to be far in excess of that announced by the authorities. The efforts of Premier Stolypin and some of the higher government officials. however, which recently have been directed toward arousing the municipal authorities to action, have resulted in an appreciable betterment of the the figures given out Sunday. For the 24 hours ending at noon the num ber of new cases in the city was 268 pared with 312 new cases and 153 deaths for the previous 24 hours, and 357 cases and 162 deaths between Salt Lake City, Utah.-Six wives, Thursday noon and Friday noon. The comparatively low death rate. In 1892 sands in Russia, the death rate reached 50 per cent. The death rate in the present epidemic has been be tween 30 and 35 per cent.

> Manila, Sept. 23 .- There were 1 new cases and three deaths reported for the 24 hours ending at eight o'clock Monday morning. Practically the entire staffs of the bureau of sciences, and the local medical school have been drafted into the service t fight the disease. The two senic classes of the medical schools are act ing as nurses and attendants at the various hospitals and established for the treatment of the cholera patients A serious situation is caused by the supply of disinfectants running very The bureau of sciences is ex perimenting with electricity and sea water to produce chlorine for use until the new supplies of disinfectants arrive. Enormous quantities of disinfeetants have been used in the vigorous efforts to cleanse the lentire city.

Great Demonstration in London. London, Sept. 28 .- Of the great demonstrations held in Hyde park in recent years that of Sunday, to protest against the licensing bill was by far the largest, but it lacked the en thusiasm which was manifested at the other gatherings, particularly that of the suffragettes. The crowd Sunday was estimated at 300,000, filling the open space which stretched from Hyde park corner to the Marble arch, They came to this section in 14 processions and in countless small groups to the interest of the public that she from all the nearby counties and all

A Student Missing. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28.-Willis E. has reached the end of her matrimo- Smith, a freshman at the state university here, has been missing from In an order Judge F. C. Brooks of his boarding house for over a week. the Hennepin county district court He disappeared from the home of grants Mrs. Begin a divorce from her Mrs. Francis Beauchamp where he fifth husband, but the divorce is lim- was staying, last Tuesday, and has ited and the right to remarry is de not been heard from since. The missnied the woman. Judge Brooks holds ing student is the son of Rev. Willis that a decree of limited divorce will P. Smith, a Presbyterian minister of

Another Roosevelt Letter.

Washington, Sept. 28.-President Roosevelt late Sunday night made relikely to prove beneficial either to her ply to William J. Bryan's recent peech in which he maintained that Mrs. Begin is 42 years old, and she the Democratic party and platform from below blew out its capping and did not begin her matrimonial career were not getting a square deal in the until she was 26. In 16 years she has campaign. The president's reply deals been led to the altar five times, and in particularly with Mr. Bryan's asser-300 feet into the air, carrying the der. 14 years she has been divorced four tion that the administration has been neither sincere or effective in the prosecution of trusts.

Mr. Sherman in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- James S. Sherman, Republican candidate for vice president, arrived in Chicago Sunday afternoon. Monday night he is to be a speaker here before the Hamilton club. Other speakers are to be Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan.

Locomotive Boiler Explodes. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28.-Engineer Fred J. Goed was killed and Chris J. Hanson, fireman and B. N. Taylor, brakeman, were seriously injured by the explosion of the boiler of a locomotive attached to a northbound freight train on the St. Paul railroad in the Portage, Wis., yards Sunday.

The Adirondack Forest Fires. Newman, N. Y., Sept. 28.-The forest fires situation in the Adirondacks is still alarming, although the fires have nearly died out. Thirty-six days and a blinding bluish light filled the whole house. At the crash and the vivid glare Sherwood sprang from the post and instantly fell back on it dead.

from laying the foundation to install ing the plumbing, has been done by the state of the lake, which suddenly rose to a high temperature from an unknown cause being offered in all the churches.

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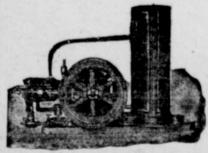
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HUDGE TAFT AND MR. BRYAN EX-CHANGED COURTESIES AT MINNEAPOLIS.

BOTH MEN WERE KEPT BUSY

Meeting But Fell Through on Account of Previous Engagements.

Taft and William Jennings Bryan ex- October changed courtesies here Sunday. Mr. the afternoon. Mr. Taft sent word tional scope. For the first time the he found a message from the Ne- ican states are represented. braskan who said that Mr. Bryan was Mr. Taft, however, had an engage read at the opening session. ment to speak before the congregation

missing an opportunity to greet Mr. Taft and after inquiring about the condition of Mr. Taft's voice, said that

the fact that Gov. Johnson had a turned without extradition. speaking engagement in St. Paul, he was unable to meet the Democratic candidate. En route from Milwaukee day of rest and that it was his in- jured and in Havana Sunday night a drillers working night and day boring here to get to him and shake his shouting. hands, a man had his arm broken. Mr. Bryan left Sunday over the Omaha branch of the Chicago and North-

Secretary Grace of the St. Paul 1. M. leading competitors at the Sew 1018 can be seen that the heavy harness and of the many distinguished men in result that the heavy harness and miles from the public square here. day and Saturday and will end the Gen. Braxton Bragg, was recently public life who have from time to time light harness classes are filled up with Scores of residents are fighting, apapproved the work of the Y. M. C. A. prize winners. he knew of none whose indorsement had done more for the cause than had Judge Taft.

Isters of all denominations. Quentin tion of the fleet was not revealed. | weeks. Roosevelt, the president's son was in the audience. He is just getting back from a hunting trip in the northwest. Mr. Taft took him in his automobile over to the West hotel in this city.

Mr. Taft's speech at the Fowler M. E. church Sunday was one on foreign missions.

Judge Taft left here at five o'clock Monday for North Dakota. His principal meeting in that state will be at Fargo Monday night. His voice is considerably improved.

Accepts an Oklahoma Call.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 28 .- Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church here for a year, formerly of Louisville, Ky., tendered his resignation Sunday to accept a call to the First Baptist church, Oklahoma City, Ok. He preached his farewell sermon Sunday night.

Rain Puts Out Forest Fires. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28 .- Forest fires which have been raging in north-

prn Michigan and Wisconsin for some time past were quenched by heavy rains of Saturday night and Sunday and all danger for the present is reboved, it is reported.

The New York Forest Fires. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- The forest ares in the Adirondacks, fanned by a strong wind, are now beyond the con-Irol of the hundreds of men who have been fighting them. According to reports received here several small villages and camps are being wiped out.

Broke a Canadian Record. Montreal, Que., Sept. 28 .- In the automobile races Sunday at Delorimen park, Christie, in a 130-horse power machine, broke the Canadian doing the distance in 1:10.

ALBUQUERQUE ALREADY CROWD ED WITH DELEGATES.

Representatives Will be Present From Many Foreign Countries This Year,

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 28 .- Albuquerque is crowded with delegates An Arrangement Was Made for a and the advance guard attracted by Lack of Water in District About Pitts New York in National and Detroit the sixth International Irrigation congress which convenes here Tuesday morning, and its accompanying industrial exposition which will continue Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28 .- Judge for five days after the congress closes

According to President W. S. Hope-

that he had a dinner engagement at Wilson, Secretary Garfield, Senator low stage of the rivers has caused a games, is as follows: 5:30. Mr. Bryan suggested that if it Beverldge, Gifford Pinchot and a num- congestion of much coal in this vi was convenient for Mr. Taft, he would ber of other prominent men who had cluity. Every available barge and railroad station about seven President Roosevelt has addressed a at present, with almost 20,000,000 Chicago93 o'clock and shake hands with him. letter to the congress which will be bushels in the Pittsburg harbor, the Pittsburg

Mr. Bryan expressed his regrets at kane and Salt Lake respectively.

St. Louis Highwayman Caught. Chicago, Sept. 28.—Lester Cooch, 21 he hoped that he would speedily re years old, said to be wanted at Clay- rivers, are closed on account of in-Mr. Bryan, while he was in the city, way robbery, was arrested here Sun- same conditions prevail and it is this week, all of them with Philadelstopped at the home of John Lind, for day night and taken to St. Louis. feared the great iron and steel mills mer governor of Minnesota. Mr. Cooch and Daniel O'Meara are ac- at Youngstown, O., employing over two cities. After this series New York nalized by vociferous cheers from a of Florissant, Mo., on a highway near ations unless the drought is speedily will be played on the polo grounds great crowd which had assembled at Clayton April 19. O'Meara was arrest- broken. the depot. At St. Paul he was met ed but Cooch escaped. He was cap-

Political Disturbances in Cuba. struggle of the crowd at the depot Liberals who kept up a continuous for rain.

The Kentucky Horse Show.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.—The Kentucky horse show commences at the city limits Sunday night in many discontinuous for the windup of its specific to the city limits of the city western for Mitchell, S. D.

Mr. Taft's Y. M. C. A. speech in St. Paul was before a large audience.

Secretary Grace of the St. Paul Y. M. St

In Touch With the Fleet.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS DROUGHT LOSSES ITS A GREAT RACE

SYLVANIA EASTERN OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA IS SERIOUS.

SITUATION IN WESTERN PENN LEADING CLUBS IN BOTH MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES CLOSE-LY BUNCHED.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN ALL LINES INTEREST IN RESULT AGUTE

burg Will Cost Millions of Dollars-Epidemic Anticipated.

Bryan arrived here about two o'clock well, of the board of control, corres crops and live stock, the reported loss nants of the two major leagues been dented situation. While in the Pitts Detroit The presidential campaign has pre- burg district the water supply is sufriver coal mines have been compelled in the evening and he sent Col. Daniel and it is expected he will be accom- miners employed in the river mines Chicago Randsell, sergeant at arms of the panied by Thomas L. Hisgen. Gen. along the Monongahela valley. This United States senate, who has per- Franklin Bell, chief of staff, arrived great fleet of coal is for the supply of sonal charge of the Taft train, to ex Sunday night and will remain during points in the west and south and present moment in both leagues it is plain the situation to Mr. Bryan and the congress. The contest for the probabilities are there will be a coal anybody's race, and probably until the to convey his regrets. This Col. Rans next meeting of the congress has all amine experienced, especially in the last game is played next week the ready been opened by Pueblo, Spo- northwest, should conditions prevent decision as to which two clubs shall

In all sections of the dry zone by F. B. Lynch, national committee tured on information furnished by the prayers are offered up daily and two days' rest if they do not play man, and escorted here. Because of sheriff of St. Louis county and re- these prayers will continue until they off at Cincinnati Monday, one of the are answered with rain.

Havana, Sept. 28.-Political disturb lieve the water famine in the mining to this place, Mr. Bryan was greeted ances have begun to assume some towns of New Boston, Buck Mountain y several large crowds who cheered gravity in Cuba. A conservative and Morea and to secure a sufficient speech. Mr. Bryan, however, informed Clara province, was the occasion of a have been idle for over a week, the his hearers that Sunday was his only riot Sunday at which many were in- Mill Creek company have a force of

Fires Near Cleveland, O.

parently in vain, to check the prog-ress of the flames. Near Bedford, nine miles south, farmers are fighting nant winners will play immediately

FALL STYLES IN COLLEGE STUDENTA



pite. There will be wide variety in the styles in college boys this fall, says the he left for Munich Sunday evening. current issue of a fashion journal. The prevailing college student style, however, will show coats worn to the knees, with five or six vents, and cuffs to the elbows. Cuffs will also be worn on the trousers, the object being to expose the calf of the leg from the knee down, affording a cunning little peek at the British ship Loch Finlas, from Port garter, Stripes, wriggles and spots will constitute the modest patterns. Green Pirle, South Australia, for Callao, was and pale lavender hats, with trimming in the back and floppy brims, turning wrecked off Foster island at daylight the wearily. "I have to. There is no mile record for the half-mile tracks, up and down, back and sideways, will be popular to cover the collegiate cran, Sunday morning and 20 of the crew telling what moment a snapshot phe

American League Hold the Lead by Only One

Point.

Pittsburg, Sept. 28.-With losses ag New York, Sept. 28.-Never before gregating several million dollars from in the history of baseball has the forest fires and heavy damage to home stretch in the race for the pen In the afternoon and immediately sent pondence and representation at hand of a number of lives due to fighting reached with the leading clubs se one of the men traveling with him to indicate an attendance of about 1,500 timber conflagrations, the inforced closely bunched and with the followthe West hotel with a message to delegates and the outlook is for sev. idleness of thousands of workmen ers of the game excited to such a Judge Taft that he would be glad to eral sessions of great interest. The owing to the suspension because pitch of acute interest. In both call on him at the hotel at 5:30 in congress this year assumes internation of the lack of water, the health au leagues the leaders—New York in the thorities anticipating serious epidemic National and Detroit in the American back to the Democratic leader that he state department issued an invitation of contagious diseases and many small -held the honors Sunday night by would be glad to see him at that time, to foreign governments to be repressireams dried up and practically ob one point. Chicago, in second place Mr. Taft was scheduled to speak at sented. The response has been gen literated, the drouth of 1908 which has in the National is seven points ahead the dedication of a new Y. M. C. A. eral, France, Germany, England, Italy, held western Pennsylvania, eastern of Pittsburg, while Chicago in the building in St. Paul at 2:30 o'clock Spain, Portugal, Canada and Cape Ohio and West Virginia in its grasp American is but three points behind and he hurried back in an automo | Colony having sent representatives, for more than two months, remains | Cleveland for second place, to which bile to keep his engagement with Mr. while Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and unbroken, each day gradually increas position the latter club fell Sunday Bryan. When he arrived at the botel all of the more important South Amer. ing the seriousness of the unprece through the defeat of Philadelphia by

National.

drop in at the hotel on his way to been given places on the program. doat has been loaded with coal and New York90 52 .634 American.

Only a casual glance at these figures is needed to show that at the the shipment of the coal before cold have the honor of unfurling the ban weather sets in. In West Virginia ners emblematic of superiority and of lumber plants, glass factories and iron playing each other for the world's and steel mills, located along the championship will remain in doubt.

Eight games in six days is what the ton, St. Louis county, Mo., for high- sufficient water. In eastern Ohio the New York players have before then phia and evenly divided between the

The Chicago team will have had a several postponed games they have with the reds, for they are not due to Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 28.—To restart operations there until Tuesday According to schedule Chicago also has regular games with Cincinnati Wednesday, Thursday and Saturdag, him and demanded that he make a meeting at Sancti Spiritus, in Santa supply to start up the collieries which and the season of the last year's champions will end at Chicago Sunday with a game with Pittsburg.

Pittsburg will go into winter quarvariable rule not to make political meeting of the new negro party, head artesian wells. In many of the ters after the visit to St. Louis. Betalks on that day. In the frantic ed by Gen. Estenoz, was broken up by churches Sunday prayers were offered ginning Monday the Pirates have four tion bill. with offdays Wednesday and Thursday.

In the American league Detroit will has been denied.

The world's series which the pen Manila, Sept. 28.—The Zamboanga meadow fires. Ten miles east of here after the regular season, means much At the conclusion of his speech

Judge Taft held a reception meeting,

Atlantic battleship fleet at eight try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as there has a goodly share of the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as tinder, as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as the receipts of the latest try is as dry as the rec among others about 80 St. Paul min- o'clock Monday morning. The loca- been no rain here in over eight first four games played. Under the islation will be sought by the war ruling of the national commission this series consists of seven games and the winner is the club which scores the first four wins. The contests are played on the grounds of the club's Louis Sunday that W. H. Wylie, com-10 per cent from all the games, while general freight agent. from the first four games the players receive the remainder after the commission has received its percentage | congress on tuberculosis occurred at The money in the players' pool is di vided 60 per cent to the winning club, the new National museum at Washand 40 per cent to the losers. The ington, receipts of the remaining games be-\$101,728.

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King Alfonso in Paris. Paris, Sept. 28 .- King Alfonso of Spain, who arrived here Saturday evening, called on President Fallieres

mier Clemenceau and Foreign Minis- too long, don't you?" ter Pichon over the Moroccan situation. Accompanied by Queen Victoria

All But Four of a Crew Drowned. Launceton, Tasmania, Sept. 28.-The of 24 were drowned.

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been stolen in different parts of Okla-The American battleship fleet, which passed Perth, Australia, last week, is

band at Mobile, Ala. Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston uni-

versity, formerly a teacher at the Kansas State Agricultural college at It now seems probable that no legand navy departments at the coming

session of congress in the matter of increase of pay. Announcement was made at St.

fighting for the championship. Of the mercial agent of the Wabash railway receipts the national commission gets here, has been appointed assistant The official opening of the sixth tri-

ennial session of the international eleven o'clock Monday morning in Milton D. Creviston, who shot and

long to the management of the two killed John Coons, Jr., a college stuclubs. Last year Detroit and Chicago dent, and wounded his companion, played to box receipts aggregating hanged himself in his cell in the jail at Manhattan, Kan., just before his preliminary hearing.

Herman Ridder, editor of the New Washington, Sept. 28 .- Nearly \$750 .- York Staats-Zeitung and vice chair-000 of construction work is to be un- man of the publicity bureau of the dertaken by the war department at Democratic national committee, has Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. This been appointed treasurer of the comincludes provision for quarters, bar- mittee to succeed Gov. Haskell of Ok-

plete regiment of cavalry, another of of this week is the convention of the artillery and a third of infantry, as American Bankers' association at Denwell as two companies of the signal ver. The principal subject of discussion will be the recent panic, its causes, preventive measures and currency legislation.

Two Opinions. "So you stopped calling upon Miss Sunday morning. In the afternoon he Pert," said Gaussip. "She has rather had a lengthy conference with Pre- a pretty face, but I consider her nose

"Huh!" snorted the rejected one, "I found her 'noes' entirely too shortand emphatic."

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