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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 107 Cars, 3200 Cattle; 77 Cars, 5,908 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1,602 Sheep.

CATTLE RUN IS MODERATE

Buyers Acted Like They Needed Offerings - Native Steers Sell Stronger.

RANGERS STRUNG TO 10e UP

A Steady, Active Trade in Butcher Cattle -Bulls Moved Freely-Car Market Steady-No Material Change in Stocker and Feeder Trade-lag Market Ruled Steady to 5e Lower-Fat Lambs 10@15c Higher: Feeders Steady to Strong.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 405,890 481,432 75,542
Hogs... 1,845,446 1,859,240 285,206
Sheep... 474,677 654,974 180,347
Horaes... 18,806 23,189 4,383

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Totals...... 50,800 51,600 Yesterday ... 49,900 63,000 Week ago ... 42,100 47,300 Month ago ... 50,100 52,000 Year ago 50,600 50,800 RECEIPTS BY CARS.

centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Trade in Active Tone and Prices Steady Prices. to Strong.

Supplies of cattle were more moderate than yesterday and there was a fair show of native steers that carried evidences of having come from feed lots where corn was used. There were no fully finished long fed beeves offered, but more decently good kinds than on former days of the week. The demand showed pretty good tone from the start, buyers were all out in seasonable hour and were taking hold as though having a ready opening for cattle. They bid steady to strong prices and got the cattle moving scaleward or this basis at an early hour.

Local supplies are falling off somewhat compared with last week when the show naturally brought liberal receipts. A five points the three day total of 158,00 is 14,000 ahead of figures for the first half of last week.

While there were no choice or prim beeves offered, there was a fair showing of fair to good fat steers of medium strong weight selling on a basis of \$5,506 6,00 with common to fair grades of ligh and medium at \$4.50@5.50 and supplies natives were well cleaned up in seasonabl hour at this basis.

The range in prices for native cattle is very wide at this time and will pe haps continue so for some time. Whi prity good kinds of steers are selling at \$5.75@6.00, choice to prime beeves would sell at \$6.50@7.00 or over.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.1214..5 75 20.....1123..5 151162..5 75 17.....959..4 801264..5 70 1.....1280..4 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Considering size of general receipts the showing of stock and feeder cattle wa fairly large. The market did not sho any particular change compared wit former days of the week. Regular buyers seemed to have a place for the offerings and everything in the stocker and feeder line of useful quality sold at a season able hour. Speculators reported a rather quiet outgoing trade yesterday, but supplies on hand are not excessive and conditions favor a broad inquiry latter days of the week. Offerings included a good line of stockers and feeders, all the popular classes being well represented, future market prospects for fat cattle.

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2 4254	50	2	6903 35
1 6804	25	7	7683 30
4 640 4	00	6	7703 25
4 500 4	00	1	5003 25
1 6803	90	2	7003 15
8 7763	75	3	7203 10
7 8153	70	2	6953 10
6 8323	65	1	6003 00
1 9503	50	2	7758 00
3 8563	50	3	7862 90
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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. The supply of cows and helfers toda; was moderate and rangers predominate in the run. Late trains were again factor in delaying the opening trade. De mand was pretty good from regular and outside buyers and the market wa featured by activity. Prices had stronger tendency, although most seller were content to quote the market active and steady. There was a sprinkling of fair to good cows but the inferior grade predominated.

Along with cows and heifers bulls sole Prices were steady to strong. No change was quotable in the

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market.		-		
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Feedle	ng Cows a	and Stock	Heifers	
	5922 75	2 Kan	9202	50
2 Kan	6302 75 7102 60	ī		
RANGE	CATTLE-	-NATIVE	DIVIS	ION.

Proportion of range cattle in receipts 62,600 today was fully as large as heretofore this week, but the aggregate was below expectations.

Buyers were out early after desirable The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads ed in the market yesterday was regained today. Trade was active at prices strong

little change compared with the previous of the decent western and Panhandle cows. Calf values were steady. Stockers Sept. 24...........211 Sept. 29..........204 and feeders changed hands at steady

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60	90	Kan	10384	00
40	125	Kan	10484	00
25	2	Kan.,	11303	75
He	ifers			
50				
Ce	ws.			
35	212	Tex	7322	90
10				80
	7	Kan	9672	65
	11	Tex	7852	50
90	15	Tex	7322	25
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•	Packers' Cattle Purchases.	
t	Swift and Company	Of
v	Total	5(
0	Packers' Purchases Yesterday.	
f	Cattle Hogs Shee	er
	Swift and Company 1,698 4,175 6	4
e	Hammond Packing Co 523 2,891 3:	H
g	Morris Packing Co 845 2,016 2	72
0	Total3,066 9,082 1,2:	26
t	Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.	
e	Maxwell, Spayde & Co 20)1
	J. V. Aikins 1	11
e	Joseph Baker 1	93

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r-	Charles Tramp
le	Dawson & Reynolds
g	B. Maxwell
ld	George Spencer
	M. F. Donegan
	Peter Hansen
	Richard Peters
	W. E. Kennedy
	George Rockwood
	W. M. James
he	Richard Sheehan
as	Country and order buyers
w	
th	Total1

HOGS

yesterday, but as the session advanced the Finished in Better Tone.

Compared with last week there is a tendency to increase in the volume of hogs being moved to market, although the gain locally and in the total at five points is not large. The market has been slumping to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram rapid'y from closing days of last week to reports: and early trades were made weak to 5 steady, others slow; calves steady. cents lower compared with bulk prices | Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market mostly 000. Trade Opened Steady to 5 Cents Lower. 10c lower; top, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.35@6.75. bulk ruled about steady with bulk prices to 10c higher; lambs \$5.40. of the previous day. Packers have evi denly made up their minds that they to a further lower level at this time. Pigs to The Journal: The Drovers Journal- settlers on good terms. somewhat better demand and Stockman reports:

lling at \$6.55@6.75. The bulk day sold at \$6.50@6.70, n week ago 75@0.90, a month ago at \$6.55@0.70, EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, their business will be discussed.

year ago at \$6.00@6.20, two years ago III., Sept. 30 .- Special to The Journal: The at \$6.25@6.55, three years ago at \$5.15@ 5.25, four years ago at \$5.80@5.90.

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	86	.190	80.6	60	32.	181.	40.6	35
	80	. 172	6	60	46.	183	6	25
	29	.193	6	00	95.	149.	40.6 .160.6 4 4	25
	87	190	80.6	00	74.	174	.100.6	60
	60	188	90.8	55	90	74	4	95
	80	157	40.6	55	22	71		25
	82	175	- 6	50	63	68	- 4	00
	89	156	40.6	50	85	95	- 3	50
	80	157	8	45			4	
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	125	271	- 6	90	68	268	.240.6	70
	60	271	6	90	68.	243	120.6	70
	69	260	6	85	44.	. 271	. 120.6	70
	93	276	160 B	8214	77	209	- B	85
	70	.267	200.7	8234	61.	235	6	65
	70	267	200.6	824	4.3	216	- 5	t.D
	69	.239	40.6	80	66.	. 207.	6	65
	60	.249 .	80.6	80	87.	218.	6 . 40.6 6	65
	73	237	6	80	78.	227	6	60
	84	240	40.6	80	10.	215	6 . 80.6 6	65
	60	201	- 6	83	81	211	, 60.0	65
	85	224	0	7714	73	241	. 80.6	624
9	51	274	- 6	75	84	218	- 6	60
-	40	233	40.6	75	74	209	40.6	60
	65	249.	80.6	75	89.	224.	. 80.6	60
н	90	219	240.6	75	38.	266	6	60
y	69	206	6	75	56.	226.	6	60
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Yesterday's	Late Sales.
Pigs an	d Lights.
83198 6 75	65 193 200 . 6 45
72196 6 60	781606 45
61192 40.6 50	217 145 40.6 35
70196 40.6 50	161 140 6 25
Mixed as	nd Heavy.
57 258 40.6 85	120 2906 80
78284160.6 80	84 202 . 40 6 75

	Range of Prices. This Week Last Wee
	Total
,	Nelson Morris & Co
	Hammond Packing Company 1,58
	Swift and Compan
ı	Packers' Hog Purchases.
	712236 80 49213120.6 60
9	1322276 80 492706 75
	78284160.0 80 84202 . 40 0 75

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i	This	Week	La	at Wee
ı	Monday \$8.00	@7.00	\$6.80	@7.15
	Tuesday 6.00	@6.90	6.00	@7.10
	Wednesday., 6.25	@6.90	6.50	@7.05
	Thursday	@	6.00	@7.00
	Friday	@	6.50	@7.10
	Saturday	(d	6.40	@7.10
	Averag	e Weigt	nt.	
	Sept. 21200	Sept.	25	2
ı	Sept. 2221	Bept.	26	2
۱		4 Sept.	28	2
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SHEEP.

Gain is 10@15 Cents.

A fresh advance of 10@15c puts the course students, who do not

market. Some inquiry for fat sheep was

were	easier	to	move	and	prices	were
stead	y to sti	ong				
381	Wyo. 1	amb	s		684	85
278	Wyo. 1	amb	S		684	85
50	nat lan	nbs.			614	50
927	Wyo. I	amb	s, feede	rs	584	45
30					943	
9					1143	
23					563	
	Pack	ers'	Sheep	Purch	ases.	
Hami	mond P	acki	ng Con	apany		41
Morr	is Pack	ng	Compan	ıy		293

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

30 .- The Live Stock World reports:

top, \$7.15; bulk, \$6.70@7.10. Sheep-Receipts, 23,000. Market, sheep strong; lambs 10@15c higher.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30 .- Special

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

National Live Stock Reporter reports; Cattle-Receipts, 4,000, including Texas. Market strong: natives steady to

Hogs-Receipts, 6700. Market 10 cents ower; top, \$7.00; balk, \$6,50@6.75. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Beceipts, wheat, 17 cars; coru, 6 cars; oats, 0 car.

	Wheat.				
2	No. 2 red	1	04	@1	05
5	No. 3 red	1	01	@1	03
)	No. 4 red		98	@1	00
)	No. 2 hard		961/2	@1	00
	No. 8 hard		93	@	98
d.	No. 4 hard		911/2	a	96
)	Rejected soft		90	@	95
)	No grade		85	@	90
	Rejected hard		85	@	90
3	No grade		80	@	85
5	Corn.				
5	No. 2 white		721/2	@	72%
5	No. 3 white		72	@	721/2
9	No. 4 white		71	@	72
2	No. 2 corn		72	@	72%
	No. 3 corn		72	@	721/4
234	No. 4 corn		71	@	72
)	Oats,				
)	No. 2 white		48	@	49
3	No. 3 white		471/2	a.	48
	No. 4 white		461/2	@	471/2
1	No. 2 oats		471/2	@	481/4
)	No. 3 oats		47	æ	471/2
)	No. 4 oats		46	@	47
5	Bran		94	@	95
	Corn chops	1	37	@1	38
1	Shorts	1	05	@1	20
1	The above cash quotation	18 8	re b	ase	l on
5	actual sales each day and	1 ar	re fi	irni	shed

ing, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Close Yes's
WHEAT-	-	1			1
Dec		100	9934	9934	99%-
May		103	102%	102%-	10234
CORN-		*****			
Dec	6534	65%-	65%	65%-	65%-
		65	6436		
May	0179	00	0979	64%	64%
	*****	*****			*****
OATS-	101/	403	4084		
Dec			48%-		49%
May	. 51%	51%	51-	5134	5134

PORK-	100	1			
Oct	14.70	14.75	14.55	14.60	14.90
Jan		16.67	16.52	16.62	16.65
LARD-	1				
Oct	. 10.17	10.87	10.15	10.25	10.17
Jan		9.77	9.67	9.67	9.75
o adm	0.12	0.11	0.01	10.01	
RIBS-					
WIND-					

Fat Lamb Market Shows Further Strength, more students than were here during the

noted, but nothing of any consequence in is progressing, but it is not likely that are put upon our lists." this building will be available for use belamb market to the extent that offerings of the college and of the state board of A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo. agriculture has been so rapid that every inch of available space will be fully taxed by the time the building is ready for oc cupancy. The future development of the Bridge to the West Terra Haute is one of their neighbors do it all. college will have to be provided for in additional buildings. It seems as though the college has immediately before it the college has immediately

Near Snyder.

Snyder, Tex., Sept. 30 - Faught & Smith | A NOTABLE CONCRETE CASINO.

ed the first meeting of the California When washing glassware, if the hot food supply of the towns and cities of fruit growers' exchange, which began water first comes in contact with the con-bere yesterday. Plans for conducting vex or outside portion, the glass will not

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

**************** THE "REGULAR" SEASON.

> In the early days of the packing industry there existed in reality what was known as the "regular" fall and winter acking season. This was before the per fection of refrigeration. The sea known as "regular" extended from Nov. to March 1 and the country was educated to ripen and market the bulk of its hog rop within this period. With the develop ment of refrigeration the packers finally extended the "regular" season two months beginning Oct. 1 and ending April 1, and gradually, with the more perfected refrigerating applances, the packers came to making pork practically the year around and calling for about as many bogs in summer as in winter and the country has been educated to a market the year around for hogs. The "regular" season is largely a reminiscence with name. However, as regularly as the seas comes around the opening of the "regular fall and winter packing sason" is used as a bear factor on the hog market and in this may perhaps be found the inspirati for the hammering the packers have been giving the hog market of late.

PEWEE APOLOGIZED.

The Pewee of Kawville, the editorial pencil pusher of the Drovers Telegram has swallowed his crow and apologized And now let them gather in the cattle and the swine and bleating lambs and have their live stock show with their night bai by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- for suckers in peace. The Interstate put up something new, novel and magnificent for a night attraction. With all due respect for the American Royal, Kawville The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade will put up a regulation horse show, a society fad, for its night attraction.

TUBERCULOSIS MUST VAMOOSE.

It may take time, but the department of agriculture is sure going to make the tuberculous microbe, or bacille or whatever scientific name it may answer to, get off the earth. At least Uncle Sam is not going to tolerate any tuberculous

SCARCITY OF TURKEYS.

Lincoln, Nebraska, is getting anxious about turkey for Thanksgiving and other feast days. A scarcity of gobblers is reported all over central and western parts of the state.

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE.

Harrison, Neb., Sun: Some little exciteent was created in Harrison last Saturday when the report reached here that cattle on the range in the vicinity of article on the range in the vicinity of Ardmore and Edgemont, S. D., were dying from some contagious disease. The reports were that one ranchman had lost 150 heads, others from 35 to 50 and the rate was increasing. Saturday afternoon, F. W. Clarke and John Herman left Harrison fing news, I know, to you and to your readers that the increase in inrollment of sudents is larger in agriculture than in wood and vicinity there had been quite forms the reight of the constitution of this state, and by virtue of Section 11, article 10 of the constitution of this state, the county court in the several counties of his state, not under township organization and the township board of directors at the several counties under township organization, may, in their discretion, one of the heaviest shipping firms doing broses under and by virtue of Section 11, article 10 of the constitution of this state, the county court in the several counties of his state, not under township organization, and the township board of directors in the several counties under township organization, may, in their discretion, levy and collect in the same manner as state and county taxes are collected, a special tax not exceeding twenty-five cents.

Pioses City, Mo., was represented this morning by R. W. Taylor with a car of hogs.

R. Whisler & Son, of Farragut, Ia., one of the heaviest shipping firms doing brose under township organization, may, in their discretion, the county court in the several counties of his state, not under township organization, and the township board of directors at the several counties of his state, not under township organization, and the township organization an readers that the increase in incollment of ing and reported that on Little Cotton-students is larger in agriculture than in wood and vicinity there had been quite on each \$100 valuation, to be used for 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Market for fat lambs around a quarter the first week in January, and this despite find out how to prevent hog cholera, and we ment as a means of securing better roads higher than the low spot Monday. Recelpts today were small, half the number

celpts today were small, half the number received a week ago. The run at central history of the college up to that time. have been done except by the most highly argument.

Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, and cross fenced. Half mile from station.

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Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, and cross fenced. Half mile from station. markets indicated a shrinkage of 5,000 while the total enrollment in other depart compared with last Wednesday. For the half week aggregate receipts at fine points show a decrease of 17,300 compared with last year, the college of agriculture is the last year, the college of agriculture is the now of tuberculosis that vitality affects local authorities can make but little progonly department in which more students the consumers of meat and as well the ress toward any permanent improvement Bnyers were easily interested in the limited offerings of killing lambs and a 10@15c advance was scored by sellers without much trouble. The Mark & mithout much trouble. The Mark & mark and as well the consumers of meat and as well the producer of it. Therefore, we cannot take any kind of a fellow and put him on our rolls with any hope of the successful elimination of this disease. We must have will not amount to more than \$10.00 per transpired the last week to materially the consumers of meat and as well the producer of it. Therefore, we cannot take any kind of a fellow and put him on our rolls with any hope of the successful elimination of this disease. We must have will not amount to more than \$10.00 per transpired the last week to materially Deigan Wyoming lambs sold at \$4.85 women who are studying home economics. men well educated in their several lines. mile of road. From 60 to 70 per cent of against \$4.60 Monday, showing a quarter Already the facilities in this subject have this amount must be expended upon the this amount must be expended upon the due to quiet in accordance with precedent bigher market. Some medium native lambs also sold higher. The right class of range lambs would have had no difficulty in crossing the \$5.00 line on today's market. Some inquiry for fat sheep was largely market. Some medium native been fully taxed, and it is likely that before the end of the year it will be necessary to turn students away, for lack of room to accommodate them.

This is the great meat exporting country of the samount must be expended upon the bridges and culverts, leaving but \$3.00 or particular in regard to what we send them, and the hope, therefore, of meeting prove. Still, some men ask why the country roads are not permanently improved. Work on the new agricultural building in the highest intelligence of the men who

A MILE OF CONCRETE. Extending from the Wabash River

the college has immeliately before it the greatest era of expansion and development in is history.

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During the past few years an enormous improvement has been made in he material equipment of the college, thanks to the more liberal support given it by the recent legislatures. In some departments, the college is as well equipped as is any college of agriculture in America, and in all departments the equipment is a credit ris:

Cement Age of New York. A concrete fence has a mile long and four feet high fast been constructed and as it extends along the north side of the grade, it is a truly imposing monument of concrete. It is true there are many structures of greater magnitude, but for general plan in osuperior. It is constructed in such a manner as to appear all one piece when in fact it is built in sections of some of the means for relief is by this constitutional amendment.

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O.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market slow, checked, however, for Missouri is entitled cach of the arches and the base is built stitution of the state of Missouri be, and checked, however, for Missouri is entitled cach of the arches and the base is built stitution of the state of Missouri be, and cach of the arches and the base is built the same is hereby amended, by adding the same is hereby amended. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market steady; ows 10c higher; feeders strong, to the best and should be satisfied with no man arch of steel making it good for nothing short of it. Very respectfully, Sc. 70@7.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 23,000. Market, sheep

Sheep—Receipts, 23,000. Market, sheep LARGE RANCH TO BE CUT UP.

Which to stand and loosen the particles of cement. Every section is held in place by immense bolts of steel extending far into the material.

Section (27) twenty seven, which is in are beginning to show signs of uneasiness, words and figures as follows:

Section 27. A state tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation that they want to buy wool the hundred dollars assessed valuation that they want to buy wool the hundred dollars assessed valuation shall be levied and collected on all ob-

of this city have sold through their Residents of New York will recall the tioned in the several counties of the state a fraction of a cent a pound stands beand prices look reasonable considering future market prospects for fat cattle.

Stock cows and helfers sold readily on stock of the stock of the part of the part of the stock a steady basis, a range of \$2.40@2.75 and early trader were made week to 5 consideration being sos ching over \$200. the statement to the effect that the owners, We urge the adoption of this amendment further depress the textile markets. in deciding to rebuild, wished to climinate that through state aid, there may be an This ranch is situated in the northeast entirely the fire risk and with this idea in inducement for the improvement of our market tone became firmer and sales on Sheep-Receipts, 8,500. Market steady corner of this county, and is a very fine mind, the new building which is now road system, a stimulus for the construcbody of valley land, practically all of it pearing completion, was designed for con- tion of permanent highways, and because tillable; and it is understood. Judge struction in reinforced concrete. En. it is an equitable plan for road improve-Tariton will cut it into 160 acre tracts gineers everywhere are giving the subject ment. cannot keep hogs coming by forcing prices SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30 .- Special and place it on the market to actual of concrete in the design of public build. Every man, woman and child is affected ings their earnest study as its known and by road conditions, and it is, therefore, demonstrated fire resistant qualities have not a local benefit but one which concerns

FOR GOOD ROADS

Missouri to Vote Upon Amendments to Constitution at Coming November Election.

ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS

Urged by Good Roads Association and Faculty of the State Agricultural College.

THE COST OF POOR ROADS

Levy Proposed Would Not Cost One-Third of One Bushel of Grain Per Acre -Cost of Marketing Products on Bad the hog market today with one load. ment-Good Highways at All Times Equalizes Markets For Farm Products.

Columbia, Mo.-The following is not me connected article but a number of tributed four cars of cattle for sale here reasons why the constitutional amend- today should be adopted.

The Constitutional Amendments.

apon the roads throughout the state is not a car of cattle here today. over 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

George McKnight and O. F. Wilson, of Burlington Junction, Mo., each marketed not going to tolerate any tuberculous and feed total amount additional of 35 cents (25 a car of hogs here today. cents and 10 cents) would be total of 50 cents is cents and 10 cents) would be total cents and 10 cents) would be total to cents on the \$100.00—(the 25 cents is optional with the courts.) If land is market from Nishnabotna, Mo., was here today with hogs. tion of one-third is \$20.00 per acre, which means a road tax of 10 cents per genial smile was here today looking after acre. One-quarter of a bushel of grain the sale of a load of cattle. it? Draw your own conclusions.

poses under and by virtue of Section 11, Forest City, Mo., was represented this any other department of the state university at Columbia.

We have already enrolled 15 per cent more students than were here during the entire year last year, exclusive of the short

COMMON DISEASES DISAPPEARING.

wood and tricking the disease as anthrax, others as Texas fever, while some lay the blame to a poisonous weed.

COMMON DISEASES DISAPPEARING.

"We have spent ten years and \$250,000 to We urge the adoption of this amend-

the mature mutton line was available.

Feeder trade responded in moderate degree to the strength noted in the fat large as the building seems, the growth with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo.

Wanted—Middle aged woman to assist with housework. Wanted—Middle aged woman to assist with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. There are but few progressive farmers in the state today, who are present rate of county takes of the week washing and a specific production of the college and of the state board of t ressive farmers in the state today, who do not donate largely to road work. This is not equity, for some who are equally able to give will not do so, but will let their neighbors do it all.

There is no perceptible weakness, simply a state of quiet, during which all interested factors are keeping close watch on the goods markets in New York. The

jects of taxation. All money derived from said levy shall be set apart and appor-

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

000000100000000000000000000 E. A. Kent, of Highland, Kan., marketed two cars of bogs today.

H. C. Mack, Wallace, Mo., furnished logs for today's market.

Wm. Keener, Santa Rosa, Mo., sold a car of hogs here today. Wessell & Moore, of Brnning, Neb., dis-

posed of stock here today. J. H. Rainey, of King City, Mo., had n a shipment of cattle today.

J. P. Keenan, Blockton, Iowa, disposed

T. H Wilson, Gallatin, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale this morning.

A. King, Cosby, Mo., forwarded in & ar of hogs for today's market. J. L. & J. K. Gniun, of Shenandoah,

Ia., disposed of stock here today. O. L. Campbell, Upland, Neb., sent in & ear of hogs for today's market. J. G. Stoner, Watson, Mo., was on to-

day's market with a car of hogs. M. F. Paff, of Gower, Mo., contributed car of hogs to the day's supply.

W. W. McDaniel, Rockport, Mo., disposed of a car of bogs here today. Moore & Barnes, Tindail, Mo., were on

Roads More Than Levy For Improve- Will Gregory, Rosendale, Mo., patronized the bog market today with one load.

E. C. Smith, of Woodruff, Mo., shipped in a car of bogs for today's market. A. S. Mawbianey, of Northboro, Iowa, regular patron, had hogs on sale to-

Johnson & Nichols, Onelda, Kan., con-

nents providing for road improvement | Yates & Gill, Clarksdale, Mo., contriband to be voted upon November 3, 1908, uted two cars of hogs to the supply here

C. Herrin, well known in live stock The present amount of taxes expended circles around Maysville, Mo., marketed

Peter Meyer, Bremen, Kan., with his

to the acre will pay for roads (farmers J. P. Martin, a prominent feeder of deliberately waste as much.) Is it worth Atchlson county, Missourl, had two cars of native beeves on sale today.

'Amendment No. ?-Authorizing Additional Welsh Bros. & Wright, extensive ship-"Section 22. In addition to taxes authorized to be levied for county pursupply."

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"Section De Weese, Neb., sent in a mixed load as his quota to the day's supply."

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

FARM FOR SALE.

Were the road officials dependent solely upon the present rate of county taxes for

pat unless the unexpected happens to

The London sale, opening on Sept. 29, can hardly do otherwise than strengthen close to what well-informed dealers predict. London opening at around the closing of the July sale will continue the wide price difference now prevailing between domestic staple and foreign of equal manufacturing value, so that domestic al bogs at five points for the half 159,000, an increase of 15,000 over time last week. Complaint is heard all markets of poor quality of bogs. es ranged from \$6.25@6.90, with the to 10c higher. prices, or at least for no lower prices for lomestics at any time during the present

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*************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

church Thursday afternoon. of Kansas City, also Miss Katherine that if a badly infected tree is planted, it rarely makes much of a growth and it

NO VISTAGE OF FIRE LEFT.

South End was thrown into ex- grown gall. plant. It was, by reason of its location, as in the past, and it is likely that the the combined forces of four fire companies, covered. W. PADDOCK. together with a large number of plant

Bread at \$40 per loaf; corn muffins at Ritchie.

It is needless to recount the losses in \$110 per dozen, ordinary kitchen aprons Sloan heard his name and turned. by smoke and water and affected prinwhich the fire occurred.

ing cities that Swift & Co. were badly ing to advance sheets of the premium list crippled, some even saying that the mamoft the National Corn Exposition, which

of the Swift officials said:

papers reported us wiped off the map and state fairs, or even by the world's fairs, out of business. It was a threatening fire that they seem almost impossible

The damage to the live stock trade of St. Joseph by reason of exaggerated reports in outside papers amounted to more

Work on the new addition to the hog killing department in the Swift plant has been progressing rapidly. The walls are now up to the fifth story and practically

'It will perhaps require five or six weeks to complete the interior and install our want her to be promoted. I want her new machinery," said O. W. Waller when seen last night. "That new building will older she'll get married, as every girl of noble and patrician families, which contain a revelation in hog killing machinery when we get it completed.

REMOVING BIG TENT.

Work of tearing down and removin the big tent in which the military tourns ment was held last week was begun yesterday and before the end of the week every vestige of the big show will have been up right."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A rumor had been current that the tent would be held here pending settlement of the coming to this point of the big Missouri-Kansas football game for Thanks- made by putting two thicknesses of giving day. There was nothing in this lamb's wool between surah silk. The here until time for the game.

TROOPS WILL ENTERTAIN.

Members of Troop No. 43, Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias, will give a reception and dance in their hall at Seventh and Edmond streets tonight i They have invited their wives and coach covers for the baby indoors does not wear anything quite so exquisite.

WORKERS FOR WOOL MARKET

Everbody Interested in Effort Invited to Attend Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon. All persons interested in the movement

o induce the officials and members of the ommittee of the National Wool Growers' the state must pass on wagons over the ting in the rooms of the Business reaches every citizen. n's league at 3 o'clock tomorrow to The farmer depends upon the roads in ctober 6 as an inducement.

Should the market be located here St. Quick means for transportation of farm ket when it is established.

es are trying to get the market. The sult.

Siness men of St. Joseph believe that The city resident lives upon the farm is being made.

anture of crown gall to all kinds of fruit solution for road making. A permanent Females en en en en agran an en en en e Mrs. C. E. Hutton and son, 110 Indiana trees. There seems to be some conditions system of highways can be built Mrs. E. L. Smith and children have re- destructive than in the humid states. In the state government. destructive than in the humid states. In fact it has caused so little damage in the east that nurserymen come to regard it as harmless. This probably accounts for the attitude of castern nurserymen toward our inspection laws. Not a spring passes but what some of our inspectors are threatened with damage suits by some foundation.

Ouality years none down to find the humid states. In fact it has caused so little damage in the east that nurserymen come to regard it as harmless. This probably accounts for the attitude of castern nurserymen toward our inspection laws. Not a spring passes but what some of our inspectors are threatened with damage suits by some nurseryman who has had his stock continued. Study conditions in the states of New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio or Virginia. None of these states ever succeeded with the road problem until they acquired state aid. Kansas

have heard of the disease before. About four years ago the U. S. depart- the question this fall. About four years ago the U. S. department home after a visit with the family of V. H. Saunders, 271 Hammond street.

Miss Ada Latteral of Hiawatha, Kan, has returned to her home after a visit with ber cousin, Miss Mand Hardin, 119

Miss Mand Hardin, 119

Missouri succeeded with her public schools. There are school districts in Missouri today that receive more funds from the state than the total amount of state taxes paid in that district.

Missouri succeeded with her public schools. There are school districts in Missouri today that receive ment of agriculture published the results of some experiments with crown galls which apparently proved that it is not larmful to apple trees. While this may be true under the conditions at St. Louis, where the experiments were conducted, where the experiments were conducted. East Missouri avenue.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Gooding Methodist church will give its monthly coffee in the parlors of the church Thursday afternoon.

The woman's Home Missionary society years' experience knows that here the reverse is true. Experience has shown our fruit growers that a great many trees die cach year from this cause that the conducted, every Colorado fruit grower of a few years' experience knows that here the reduction of state taxes paid in that district.

The argument that under state aid for roads, the property holders of the cities and in those localities where the roads are improved would have to half the conducted. each year from this cause. And it has are improved would have to help build Mrs. J. Dixon and Miss Neilie Dalton that a great many instances for that is the exact aim of state aid.

The cause of the disease has been ob scure, though Toomey, of Arizona, tried The Carnegie Culture cinb will hold its to prove that a certain fungus was responbrary building. "Iceland. Its Natural plicate his results, consequently it has ad Wonderful Features" will be the sub- never been fully accepted. Doctors Smith ject of a paper by Mrs. R. F. Phillips. and Townsend of the department of agri the Paris daisy is due to the attacks of Exaggerated Reports in Outside Papers a bacterium. They have also found that It is less than two weeks ago that the pure culture of these germs, galls are pro

onsequences to the ture of crown gall will be discovered; but a threatening situation. So much so that

HIGH PRICE FOR BREAD.

These are some of the prices which will ipally the 6,000,000 pounds of meats stor- be paid for "commidities" soon after the upper rooms of the building in presidential election whether Bryan or the fire occurred.

Taft is elected, and regardless of bumper Reports appeared in papers in neighbor- crops of wheat, corn and cotton, accordmoth plant of the company was an entire is to be held in Omaha, December 9 to 19 The model kitchen department is to be conducted by Miss Jessica E. Besack, an building the fire would necessitate one expert who knows 301 ways of preparing corn for human beings to eat. Some of We have simply furnished another ex- the premiums offered in the kitchen and ample of how quickly a St. Joseph pack- domestic departments are so much larger ing plant can recover from a fire. Some than any prizes offered by county and

and our damage was considerable,, yet The first prize for the best loaf of corn we were in the market the next day after bread is a steel range worth \$40, while traveler after all, says the Boston the fire for our regular quota of live stock, a built dozen corn muffins will bring the Transcript. The month of March and while we are doing some new build- housewife a six-hole steel range worth more than any other in the year has ing, so far as the building in which the \$55, being at the rate of \$110 per dozen. fire occurred is concerned, repairs and re- For doing a little patching on plain wool, building have been completed and we are figured silk and wash goods the exposigoing along as serenely as though there tion offers prizes worth \$12.50, \$25 and had been no fire within forty miles of \$40, while a prize apron will win a sewing machine of the best make.

Education and Matrimony

A teacher in one of the local grades than the immediate damage to Swift & was speaking to the mother of one of her girl pupils not long ago about risie's frequent absences from school. "You know she won't be promoted." pointed out the teacher, "unless she is

more regular in her attendance."

"Yes," put in the other, "and I don't to stop school and then when she gets some telltale statistics of the decline four times, and when she did marry liles existed longer than 600 years. she was only 19. I'm going to take this one out of school and bring her of the ancient ducal houses survive,

Baby's Quilt.

A most attractive baby's quilt is report, as it would cost practically all of quilting, instead of being made with the gate receipts to have held the tent stitches, is caught in place by large roses made of ribbon. Ribbon is also used in the style of art nouveau to decorate the border of the quilt. Usually it is made in long green stems, terminating each petal of the flower being a loop of the ribbon caught at the bonor of their members who attended he point by a single stitch. Quilts of bonor of their members who attended he point by a single stitch. Quitts of actional encampment in Boston this sum— such an elaborate design are used as since this leads in the opposite direction, his very swiftness carries him growing, too, and is a bigger place

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Continued from Page One.

ssociation to locate a wool market in St. public roads, the conditions of which af-oseph have been invited to attend a feets the markets through which it

uss what shall be offered the com-order to get his produce regularly to the tee which will be in St. Joseph on country buyer and merchant. The city has been known to mining men for a H. G. Krake, commissioner of the Busi-depends for his business upon the couness Men's league, has issued a circular try dealer. In our agricultural state, the tter and urges attendance. The receipt whole basis of regularity and dependable a letter from Mr. Krake to attend this markets rests upon the farm and the ceting is not necessary, however, as all farmer's means for transporting his prod-

seph would have the only market of products by rail or water is within sight of the very granaries, and yet the short distance over the highway to the railroad, stry is valued at more than \$5,000,000 remains unimproved. The cost of transalmost all of it will pass tarough the portation is two or three times greater ket when it is established.

hicago, Omaha and a number of other unstable and erratic markets are the re-

ity has sufficient advantages to offer products, and a regular adequate supply ommittee for locating the market means reasonable prices. When the roads and urge the public spirited men of city to attend the meeting and coate with the members of the Busi-Men's league. Commercial club, and is therefore not the gainer. ring House officials and other com- amendment asks for 10 cents on the \$100.00 many meals with butter, eggs and poultry to exceed this amount.

Fort Collins, Col.-Colorado fruit grow- State aid in road building is an acciple in many states as the only logical

Quality very poor down there," said nurseryman who has had his stock condemaned. Some nurserymen claim not to and Iowa are rapping for state aid to public roads, and Wisconsin votes upon Roubaix from the latest official sta-

Such an argument carried to its logical conclusion, would mean that we abandon our state aid to public schools, our state eleemosynary institutions and our asylums. to help the weaker.

Chums Meet After Twenty Years.

By glancing unintentionally at b who was about to leave the hotel James Van Studden of Richmond, Vt. having a large number of children. was united to his school chum, Alex ander McK. Sloan of Atlanta, Ga.

was about to register for a room Sloan, walting for a cab, held in his hand the letter, which was seen by Van Studden as he walked to the desk "Is that Alexander McK. Sloan? asked Van Studden of Room Clerk

"Hello, Aleck!" fairly shouted Van

The two men fairly embraced each other in their joy over the meetics. Van Studden was to have stopped over night here, but persuaded b Sloan, left with the latter for his home at Atlanta on a week's visit .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

How Fast Wind Travels. Most people at some time or other

have used the expression "went like of extraordinary velocity Coming down to actual figures, how-

ever, the wind is not such a speedy a windy record, so the figures supplied by the local weather bureau station for the month will do to illustrate the fallacy of the expression.

From the first to the thirty-first the wind movement as registered at the which even a slow moving freight morning. steamer approaches.

Noble Houses of Old World Dying Out. Munich.-Prof von Gruber of the University of Munich has collected ought to. My two daughters that he secured by investigating the hisstayed in school aren't married yet tory of no less than 20,000 German and the one that didn't finish up at and Austrian noble houses. He has school could have been married about found that only 68 of the 20,000 fam-

> and only 11 of the old-time families "In Sweden 76 per cent of the noble

"In England," he says, "but three

of the earth."

All Wish to Live Happily. All men, Brother Gallio, wish to there before I knew it. live happily, but are dull at perceiving exactly what it is that makes life we've got to Blank breet?" happy; and so far is it from being easy to attain to happiness that the home friend, and so we were. more eagerly a man struggles to each it the farther he departs from ing now, as the buildings had already it, if he takes the wrong road; for done; and friendly and pleasant as the

WEALTH IN SANDS OF OCEAN. smaller to one whose later and now

Cheap Mining the Problem That Has buildings and the big distances of the to Be Faced.

From Shasta to San Diego, all the way along the shores of the Pacific ocean there is gold in the black sand which, for the greater part of the length of the state underlies the gray

they found it out they have been com-

pletely baffled in all efforts to get it. The values in the sand are low, not more than 25 cents per ton, and the sea washes heavily over all manner of structures which are set up on the beach to separate the sand from its gold. These were the two principal for 20 years or more without fatal terobstacles to be overcome: To find a mination. In these cases there is of machine which would withstand the course a gradual weakening of the storms of winter and the tides of summer and at the same time be deli- many diseases, and death is always cate enough to draw the gold from the premature, usually being traceable to black mass of the beach.

At last, however, the riddle has been | Culture. solved, despite the wrecking of one of the plants with which the work was commenced, and a recent clean-up of one day's run of 1,000 tons of black This sand paid \$200 over and above all expenses. The full value of the gold in ial organizations in the campaign valuation of property. The head of a the sand, could it have been entirely family does not have to supply his table removed, would have been \$250, the actual amount taken out was about \$235 worth, making the cost of handling that 1,000 tons of sand a trifle more than three cents a ton, the cheapest mining yet known to man .-Technical World Magazine.

Are Rather Surprising.

Small families are the rule in France, but there are some striking exceptions. The following data were tistics of the population of France. tively, 19,533,899 and 18,816,889. On tor asked: the other hand, an excess in the number of unmarried is shown on the masculine side, the respective figures be-

vorced men. The number of French families is 9,781,117, of which 1,314,773 are without children; 2,249,337 have but one child; 2,018,665 have two; 1,246,264 have three; 748,841 have four; 429,799 have seven; 71,841 have eight, and name on an envelope, held by a mar ures represent, in a rapidly decreasing proportion, the number of families

34 as possessing 18 children.

SEND IN "CONSCIENCE MONEY." Lendoners Make Amends for Faults in Many Queer Ways.

"Conscience money" advertisements are published from time to time in the London papers, acknowledging receipt by the chancellor of the exchequer of various sums from anonymous people pented of cheating their country.

A remarkable instance of this was \$1,800 in gold from "X X X." The bullion was sent by registered post to the treasury, where it was suspected of being a bomb or infernal machine, the indignant protest, "here stands a but it proved to be a tin box containthe wind," wishing to convey the idea | ing 360 sovereigns neatly packed, with a note signed " X X X" stating that the coin was "conscience money," and asking for an acknowledgment in the

treasury as "conscience money." Perof only 111/2 miles an hour, a speed the treasury found on his desk one ver and other precious metals.

His Latest Visit to Old Home.

in which he was born, "was the short- nipped in the bud. ness of the distances in the old place.

to go back the buildings there that had are sometimes seen weeping at the seemed big to me in my youth gradually grew small, but this time the disto them. This is with an eye to the
South St. Joseph. Mo. ually grew small, but this time the dis- to them. This is with an eye to the tance had dwindled remarkably, too. | coming of a male consoler, who eventhouses have vanished from the face edge of the town and you take a ow on his arm. For these reasons street car to ride to the business cen- and others it is thought advisable to

be quite a ride; but this time we got

"'What!' I said, 'you don't mean "'Yes, here we are,' said the old

"You see, the distances were shrink-

fixed impressions were of the big big town of New York."

Nervousness.

Nervousness is often due to some poison formed in the blood by the decomposition of undigested food-ir other words, often arises primarily from indigestion.

Nervousness when due to this cause score of years or more, but ever since may sometimes continue through many years without causing danger ous conditions. On the other hand nervous disturbances due to this autointoxication or self-poisoning may be immediately fatal.

Many people, however, suffer from 'nervous indigestion," as they call it general system which predisposes to what is called "heart failure."-Health

Casting Out the Devils.

It seems to be necessary for the human body to exhale the poisonous constituents of the blood. A big, stout pair of lungs trained to do their duty will stave off a multitude of diseases by blowing them into the air. Diseases vanish in carbonic acid (carbon dioxide, or dioxide), and it is interesting to know how much of this is exhaled in the course of certain exercises. In a healthy sleep you exhale about six-tenths of an ounce an hour; in walking at the rate of two miles an SOME LARGE FRENCH FAMILIES. hour, 2.1 ounces; walking three miles an hour, 3 ounces; horseback riding, Official Statistics Give Figures That 4 ounces; swimming, 4.4 ounces; working a treadmill, 51/2 ounces.

The Best He Knew.

Gladstone, a Jamaica negro, was assistant to a district physician in the canal zone, and being rather poor in Roubaix from the latest official stabered for his benefit. One day a Spanish laborer came in for medicine, and the doctor told his worthy assistant to give him two pills out of No. 6. After he had gone the doc-

"Gladstone, did you give the man a dose of No. 6?

9.917,178 and 9:114,356. There are 2, war finished, so I just give him one 384,897 widows and divorced women, pill out of numbah foah and one out as against 1,005,884 widowers and di-of numbah two."-Lippincott's.

A Blade of Grass.

It was only last spring that I was walking down Macdougal street one have five; 248,159 have six; 138,769 morning and noticed a swarthy, oliveskinned Italian lad on the steps of a 33,917 have nine children. These fig. one-time mansion, now turned tenement, busily poking oats into the dirty cracks of the stone steps. I stopped a moment and noticed that down one For about two-thirds of the families side were already growing encourage of France the average number of chil- ing little green sprouts. I asked if he whom he had not seen for a score of dren does not exceed three; while for had planted those also, and learner about 11/2 per cent. of them the aver. that every day he picked up the oat The reunion occurred before the age number is seven, and for less than that were dropped by the horses feed eking and live stock market interests modify our treatment of diseased trees.

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lit is not at all likely that the results will desk of the St. James hotel, where dren. Twenty-four families are results will desk of the St. James hotel, where dren the city of the last dren. Twenty-four families are results will desk of the St. James hotel, where dren the city of the last dren the city of the last dren the city of the city of the last dren the city of the city of the last dren the city of Sloan had been stopping for the last dren. Twenty-four families are refew days, and where the Virginian corded, however, as possessing 17 and planted them into a paper shoe bo which he proudly pointed out to me o

the sill of an attic window. "Theresa," he informed me, "got real garden off the nurse, but I ain' sick, so I made one." I looked aroun me, and verily Tony's box and ting row of green blades were the onl growing things my eyes could ligh-

upon in any direction. A similar story of appreciation i told by a settlement worker who wa **Both Phones 325** making her way down Allen street the dingiest of all East side streets who have evaded taxation and later reshe noticed a little girl tracing a fin published acknowledgment of the first around two grass blades at the foot of an elevated station pilla: "You have a flower, haven't you?"

she vouchsafed interestedly. "'Tain't no flower, teacher," was park."-The Craftsman.

Cemetery's Strange Uses.

According to the reports submitted by keepers of Pere Lachaise, the fa-Five thousand dollars was the lar- mous Parisian cemetery is utilized for gest amount ever received by the many other objects besides the buria place of well-to-do families. It is a rehaps the queerest form of sending sort of thieves who steal the bronze "conscience money" was that adopted and brass work, which they take bit by one conscience-stricken taxpayer, by bit from the tombs and hide in who sent 100 sovereigns, each neatly their pockets. It is also a hunting wrapped in paper and inserted in one ground for collectors of curios, who, top of the federal building was 8,336 of the 100 round holes made in a tablet armed with hooked sticks, break the Cosy niles, or an average of 278 miles a of wood. The offering was inclosed in windows of the little chapels over the day for 30 days. Here is an overage a large envelope, which a secretary of tombs and abstract small vases of sil-

> Women, too, make a practice of stealing wreaths of imitation pearls. DISTANCES SEEM TO SHORTEN, which they place under their dress and afterwards sell to dealers as their Thing That Struck New Yorker on own make. The cemetery is likewise HENRY CHARNOWITZ Blank Book Make the resort of sentimental lovers When those seen kissing are very "The thing that struck me this young, the keepers take their names time," said a New Yorker who had and communicate with their parents just made a little visit to the town Thus is many a schoolgiri's romance

Young and handsome womer "I remember that when I first used dressed in the deepest widow's weeds, "The railroad station there is on the ually departs with the supposed widter. That used to seem to me to increase the number of keepers.

> A Clever Omission. "Did you write to papa, George?" "Asking for your hand?"

"Of course." "Yes, I wrote."

"That's strange. I supposed papa would be terribly angry. You know

he doesn't like you." "Yes, I know. But I fixed it all right than ever-still it seemed smaller and I-I didn't sign the letter."

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LIVE STOCK ON FARM; **CARE OF BROOD SOWS**

W. J. Kennedy, Iowa state college of of exercise. Many men make a fatal mis

of the immature animals for breeding pur- most sure to come at farrowing time poses. In the central west and, in fact, sow with usually be so fat and her sys half to two-thirds of the sows which are fever or inflamation of the udder is almost kept for breeding purposes are under one sure to occur. year of age. This makes the breeding The number of litters per year which the value of these young animals for pigs twice a year at the age of six or sev breeding purposes. A sow which has once en months it will be found much more

Brood sows should be fed differently For a short time before farrowing it is moderate amounts for breeding animals. It is very necessary to keep the digestive The ration of the brood sow should be of ounces of Epsom salts should be fed a nitrogenous nature, so as to have a the feed. This will prove beneficial cooling effect upon the system. Sows cooling the system, and thus prevent roll withstand more corn feeding than those farrowing, the pigs should be ieft wit brood sows, especially where mature ani- in equal parts can be added to the ration mais are kept for breeding purposes. Cil already mentioned. for breeding stock and for fattening hogs, to the size of the litter. Other rations pocketbook at Connorsville, Ind., upon must be fed with great care to the brood suited to the same purpose are skimmed his recent visit to that city. Mr. Kern sow, especially near farrowing time. It milk and shorts; skimmed milk, shorts has been known to cause abortion when and corn; skimmed milk, shorts and eats; wallet was deftly lifted from his fed in considerable quantities shortly be- skimmed milk shorts and barley. Where fore farrowing time.

nended.
One important feature which should not dam. She should glways be fed, and fed be overlooked is the necessity of plenty on feeds conductive to health.

DEATH OF DR. S. E. WOOD. Old Time Live Stock Trader of Chicago crushers will spend as much money cor-

Died Saturday.

Sent. 29.—Death ha avenue, after a short illness of pneumonia. ance of this advice would not seem to re-The news of Dr. Wood's demise was a great surprise and a sad shock to hundreds of crushers, since the government appropri business men at the yards who had known ation for the purpose named is but a few him for many years. In fact, he was one having established here in 1867. It was it might be possible that the same gener not generally known that he was ill. He ous returns would result from comparaago and went home Monday with a cold, the crushers in inducing the adoption of which rapidly developed into pueumonia. At first nothing serious was anticipated, both money-making and reputation-saybut the progress of the dread disease was ling. rapid until death claimed him Saturday

He was born at Embro, Canada, July 27, 1839, came to the United States when gress, this year holds its 19th annual sesabout 20 years old, studied medicine and sion in the city of San Francisco, October practiced in Ohio until 1863, when he enpracticed in Ohio until 1863, when he enlisted in the army and obtained the rank gathering to be held in San Francisco of captain. After the war he removed to Chicago to engage in the live stock com-

COTTONSEED PRODUCTS.

National Provisioner: As an industry grows in magnitude and importance the methods connected with its operation necessarily undergo a corresponding process of development and improvement. Hapand processes are abandoned in favor of those which are shown to be savers of time, money and material. But often it the success of the gathering by making sult of the charge of his having beis a difficult matter to convince the trade low rates a this season of the year, which that old methods are wrong and that re-

forms would save money and make money. This has been manifest in the cottonseed products trade as in many others. For the past year or more a good deal has been said about abuses in the shipment and marketing of cottonseed products, abuses which not only meant immediate pecuniary loss to producers and shippers, but which also meant loss of reputation for American products in the foreign markets which have taken such immense quantities of our cottonseed oil, meal and ake. Government agents, association officers and trade organs have hammered tway on this theme until the trade is the city's attraction. waking up to the fact that money is continually slipping through its fingers as a result of wrong methods, and that future of the Mississippi river. losses will be greater as reputation dwin-

At first the trade was inclined to shift the blame entirely to the shoulders of ransportation companies, foreign agents they and not others were responsible.

In a recent personal letter to the editor world.—John Burroughs in the Atlanof the National Provisioner one of the tic.

take by confining their brood sows to small pen and feeding them heavily or One of the most common mistakes made feeds of a fattening nature. Where such connection with brood sows is the use a course is followed evil results are alst sections of the country, from one- tem heated to such a degree that milk

more or less complex in its na- a sow should rear will depend upon the ture. That is, we have no assurance of conditions. If you wish to market your been bred and reared a good litter of pigs profitable to rear two litters per year can usually be connied upon to do like- than one. This is especially true in those wise afterward. The evil results which sections of the country where the bacon follow the breeding from immature sows are re: First, reduced size of litters; secured for breeding purposes, two litters ond, a weakened constitution; third, a per year can be reared to advantage. general rinement in the animal and lack must be borne in mind that where two of size. These are all points which each litters per year are reared it is a very met Tuesday. and every breeder of hogs must consider hard drain on the system of the sow. very carefully. As a general rule, the Young and immature animals cannot with only safe kind of a sow to keep for breed- stand such a drain on the system. Where ing purposes is a mature naimal which mature hogs are used and they are well has already proven her worth as a breed- bred, two litters per year can be reared without much difficulty.

from those intended for fattering pur- not best to feed much grain feed. Thin poses. Corn, while an excellent feed for slops are much better than any other kind fattening hogs, should be used in very of a ration. This is due to the fact that It should not form more than one-third system cool and to feed feeds which are of the ration. This is due to the fact that very easily digested. A couple of days stranger did as suggested, and then a justice of the peace and they were keep a quarter out of that dollar." corn is a fat and heat-producing feed. previous to farrowing, from four to eight which have an abundance of exercise can fever or inflammation of the udder. After that are confined to the pens. A ration the mother. The mother should be fed Republican opponent. of shorts and oats, or some gluten feed, or on feeds conductive to the production of They smiled genially, exchanged any other fed suff which is fairly rich in mitk. After farrowing, the sow should felicitations on the drop in the temuitrogen, will give good results. Proba- have a light ration in the form of a wash. bly one of the best rations will be a mix- composed of wheat bran and shorts or ure of one part corn, one part shorts, and their equivalent, gradually increasing up one part oats. In some instances bran is to the tenth day, when the sow can be put used instead of shorts for feeding of on full ration, and ground cora and outs

meal, while used to a considerable extent The sow should be fed, too, according it along with the other contents of his two litters per year are to be reared, the pocket. During the summer months the brood young pigs should not remain on the sow should have the run of a bluegrass, mother more than four or five weeks. clover or alfalfa pasture. If none of these Where they are taught to use other feed including the Big Four pass, was are available, some forage crop, such as at an early age they will do just as well found under a stone at Connorsville, rye, oals and barley; peas, oats and bar- in a separate pen after four or five weeks ley, soghum, cow peas, sweet corn or rape of age as they will on the mother. At should be supplied. It is also very im- weaning it is best to remove all pigs at portant that the brood sow should be fed once. If the udder is inclined to be full succulent feed during the winter season, and has a tendency to cake, it should be In this respect some corn silage or roots milked out by hand. The practice of al answer a very good purpose. These keep lowing a few pigs to remain on the dam the digestive system in good order. It is for a few days longer is often very in further believed that some clover or aifal- jurious to the mother . This is due to the fa hay which have been finely cut and fact that each and every pig has its own steamed serve a good purpose. In some tent, thus will not drain all the others. instances the use of leaves of alfaifa or | in addition to the points which have clover as 'a part of the ration is recom- been mentioned above, good general care

shrewdest and best-posted men in the cot

housand dollars. The good being accom-

such reforms as have been shown to be

homa to Talk and Be Paid.

Apache and affiliated tribes are assemonseed products industry says: "If the recting the evils at home as the govern- Lawton, for a great inter-tribal coun- 'run' I can't think of any happier way and weakens them. I have noticed ment spends in keeping a special agent cil and for the annual payment of another prominent stock yarder. Dr. s. in Europe for their benefit, I feel sare it lease money to those Indians who E. Wood, one of the pioneers of the trade, died Saturday at his home, 3924 Michigan remarkably short time." And the accept. The payment began Tuesday morning. The payment began Tuesday morning quitting my place on the road if there and will continue all week, the Indians puire a serious drain on the funds of the receiving from \$13 to \$100 each, ac- take as much pleasure. of the oldest men in the live stock trade plished by this special agent's work and partment are conducting the payment.

Tuesday began the Indian council led by Chief Quanah Parker of the was on duty as usual a very short time tively small expenditures on the part of Comanches, Chief Geronimo of the Apaches and Chief Lone Wolf of the Kiowas. The topic of discussion will be the prospective sale of the remain- of Mrs. Wyllia Hulett, member of the ing lands in the original pasture.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS

The Trans-Mississippi Commercial Consince the disaster in 1906. Since that time the city which was practically oblithe Loyal Legion, Saddle and Sirloin and South Shore Country clubs. He left a widow, a daughter, Mrs. John E. Dean, and the enormous losses by the fire more than restored in the completion of sky-scrapers and massive structures of the state auditor. Montgomery country clubs, the state auditor. Montgomery country country clubs, the state auditor. Montgomery clubs, the state auditor clubs c n business. He was a member of crated, has been re-construced on broadvarious kinds. It is greater San Francis- ty has the largest amount, \$539,972. o in every sense of the word, and dele- Wyandotte is second with \$501,071. gaes who attend the meeting of this com mercial organization will be afforded every opportunity to see all that is to be any bonds.

een, to the best possfble advantage. The chamber of commerce and other commercial bodies have united to make his meeting a success, realizing that the opportunity is one that offers them ample cope for the exploitation of their achieve ments. The railroads have contributed to Galveston to the effect that, as a rewill apply from all points west of the

Mississippi river. Bay and elsewhere in the vicinity, but the statements are pure invention and city of San Francisco herself.

About the only striking reminder of the enormous destruction which the fire and earthquake caused is the City Hall, which stands a majestic ruin, well worth traveling many miles to see. In the work of re-construction the lower part of the city has been raised from 4 to 6 feet, and oth- tralia, was run over and killed by a er changes have been made, which add to Wabash train at that place late Mon-

Look Under Foot.

The lesson which life repeats and constantly enforces is "look under and consignees, etc. This was natural, foot." You are always nearer the diwhen attention was called to damage done vine and the true sources of power aboard cars and ships and in unloading than you think. The lure of the disat destination. But in the indignation tant and the difficult is deceptive. The great opportunity is where you shippers were inclined to overlook the chapters were inclined to overlook the act that more or less of this damage and hour. Every place is under the might result from conditions for which the stars, every place is the center of the

CANDIDATES

GREETINGS EXCHANGED BY THE TWO SECOND PLACE RIVAL CANDIDATES.

KERN AND SHERMAN MEET IN CHICAGO

They Smile Genially, Shake Hands, and Then Depart to Catch Trains-Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Explains How He Got That Big Four Pass and How He Lost It.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Accidentally, but as a fitting preface to the scheduled meting of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft at a banquet here October 7, John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for Vice President, and James S. Sherman, Republican nominee for the same place,

and the latest thing in a green fedora, was asked to come to Rome, where with "the next vice president."

"Certainly, with pleasure," said Mr. Dustin, Okla. Kern. "But to make sure you would Mr. Sherman and Mr. Kern began married. moving toward each other, and pres was grasped in the plump one of his daughter away.

perature and other commonplaces, and

then departed to catch trains. With reference to the Big Four railroad pass belonging to Mr. Kern which was reported found Monday it leaked out that Mr. Kern had los

The pocketbook, minus the money i had contained, but with the papers. and reached the hands of a newspaper editor, who notified Mr. Kern at Baltimore that the purse had been found.

Mr. Kern said Tuesday that the pass had been given him in the routine matter as an attorney acting for the Big Four road in a number of damage

BIG BUNCH OF INDIANS GATHER.

More Than 3,000 Gathered in Okla-

Lawton, Ok., Sept. 30 .- More than 3,000 Indians of the Kiowa, Comanche. cording to the amount of land leased Ten representatives of the Indian's de-

Large Amount in Bonds.

Topeka, Sept. 30.-Three and a quarter million dollars in new bonds were issued in Kansas in the last year, according to the report of the state auditor Tuesday. The exact fig ures were \$3,279,529. This includes and Sedgwick 'third with \$498,622. About half the counties did not issue

Will Not Resign.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas said Tuesday, relative to statemeths emanating from friended the Standard Oil company, he intends to resign from the senate The committee on entertainment have and take up practice of the law in arranged for boating excursions upon the this city or in Washington: "These chief attraction to visitors will be the perfectly absurd. I have no intention of resigning in the senate or ending my career therein."

Fell Under Train and Was Killed. Mexico, Mo., Sept. 30 .- Roy Gray, a Western Union messenger boy of Cenday. The lad was attempting to hand For this occasion low railroad rates an order to the engineer of an extra have been esablished from all points west freight which came through the town at a lively rate of speed, and as he handed up the order he ran into an tles. Fuel and foodstuffs are very obstruction and stumbling fell under

> A Tourist Yacht Goes Down. Dover, Seut. 30.—The tourist steam yacht Argonaut, which left London Monday, bound for Lisbon with 250 persons, including passengers and crew, on board, went down between very happy. Bands of musicians are Dover and Dungeness with the steam- always playing in the streets; the er Kingswell in a fog. Ail on board the Argonaut took to the boats and came ashore here in safety.

Countess Weds Raiffoad Man, Then Father Takes Her Away.

Muskogee, Okla.-Louis Accassano, an Italian count, and his eldest daughter, Esther, were arrested at Weleetka a few days ago, the former being charged with kidnaping his daughter, who but a few days before had been married to James S. Lalley.

The arrest was made by Sheriff Smith, but after Accassano told his story he and his daughter were released and are now on their way to New York. They will sail for Italy in a few days.

The Italian claims his daughter was deceived into marrying Lailey, whom she believed to be a millionaire railroad magnate, but who turned out to be a section boss.

Count Accassano was sent to Mexico in 1904 by his government to in spect railways, and at Monterey he RISING IN BOY'S ESTIMATION. and his daughter met Lalley. Lalley wooed and won the girl, and when Drummer's Gifts Caused Rapid Ad-Accassano returned to Rome a year Mr. Kern, in a dark business suit later the couple were engaged. Lalley

They arrived at Dustin in due time saluted. better shake hands with that man over and the count became suspicious, but there-that one with the side whise while he was investigating into Lal the drummer, "If you will go down and kers. That's Mr. Sherman." The ley's wealth the latter took the girl to get me more letter paper you may

ently the long, sinewy hand of the ley was a penniless section boss he sh'nery," replied the boy, as he bowed second man on the Democratic ticket became enraged and spirited his low.

> The girl claimed she only agreed marked the knight of the grip, "if you a section boss and will not spend his that dollar. summer in the Eternal city.

Jacob La Mott, Aged 69, Takes Great. est Pleasure in His Locomotive.

mi, 69 years old, says he will stay by that dollar." his engine cab until he dies.

was one of the pioneers in the service dat money back."-N. Y. Times. of the railroad he still serves, and he has laid up a fortune by keeping his hand on the throttle and his eyes on Fewer Women Than Men Color Blind, the two threads of steel ahead of him \$50,000, so he need have no fear for so. his livelihood should be choose to quit the service of the railway for a life of ments with the testing machine. ease. While he is old in years he is young in action, and he is accounted end of his run on schedule time.

"I want to die in my cab when my or yellow from blue. times comes," said Mr. La Mott. "I to round out my life than in the place that non-smokers have a somewhat

I find the most pleasure "I shouldn't have any hesitancy is was a single thing in which I could

WOMAN BECOMES A PILOT.

Takes Out License to Help Color-Blind Husband.

St. Louis.-Working up from the bottom to steamboat pilot is the story steamboat family of Beardstown, Ill. who was given a pilot's license. Capt. Archie Gordon, United States inspector of steamboats, who examined Mrs. Hulett, said that she made an exceptional showing in navigation.

Mrs. Hulett's husband, George Hulett, a steamboat engineer, failed to pass the examination when he applied

Hulett, said that she was among the very few who gave with unerring ac F. ENDEBROCK curacy the entire list of beacon lights and day marks along the Illinois river for 150 miles, telling the color of each and of the day mark signs.

Mrs. Hulett, who has spent much time on steamboats since her marriage four years ago, has served as clerk, stewardess, steersman and assistant engineer. She applied for the license in an effort to help her husband.

HAPPY DESPITE THEIR POVERTY Residents of Sunny Naples Seen

It is estimated that a quarter of million people in Naples live from hand to mouth, and there are hundred: of children who subsist out of the gar bage boxes, and who sleep in churche

where various kinds of soup, cakes

and fruits are sold in portions costing

one cent. And yet these people seem

heard everywhere on the boats, in

and on doorsteps.

Never to Repine.

The taxes in Italy to provide war For all purposes. From 21-2 ships and to keep the nation on a way footing with the other powers are to 30 horse power. Also really stupendous. There is a tax on everything, says the Delfneator-grain in the field, fruit on the vine, old bot dear-only labor is cheap. For the very Kinds of Machinery. poor, meat is a luxury unheard of and even macaroni is too dear to be indulged in often. There are any number of perambulating street kitchens,

BELTING!

THINKS SECTION BOSS MAGNATE. to steep by a soft serenade under his balcony.

> The story teller thrives in Naples, as there are so many idlers there. He collects a little crowd around him and proceeds in the most dramatic way. gesticulating wildly and working his face into the most excruciating expressions, to relate stories of adventure or other events, much to the edification of his hearers, who, to show their appreciation, are often betrayed into giving a sou which might have been better spent for bread or polenta.

> The public letter writer is another street dignitary of importance, and in great demand, especially with timid and buxom maids of all work, who have themselves neglected to learn the art of writing. Of such the public letter writer holds all the secrets of their loves and is often their adviser as well as amanuensis.

vancement in Titles.

Titles have their value in the south. was standing in the lobby of the Audi- the ceremony was to be performed. "Here, boy!" said the drummer as he torium Annex when a bystander But he said he could not get away handed a dollar bill to the bellboy at rushed up and asked to shake hands and he induced the Italians to re the hotel in Atlanta, "take a dime out turn to America and meet him at of this for bringing up that ice water." "Yes, cap'n," answered the boy as he

> "And, by the way, boy," continued "Right away, majah; right away!

When the count discovered that Lal I'll shuah bring you that ah sta-"And, while I think of it, boy," re-

to marry Lalley and that the cere can bring out my trousers and have mony must be performed by a Catho- them pressed and back here inside of lic priest. James is still working as an hour you can keep a half dollar of

"Ah suttinly can do dat ah same, colonel-'deed ah kin!" quickly replied ENGINEER WANTS TO DIE IN CAB. the youth as he turned to go toward the door.

"Wait a minute now, boy," Mr. Samples said as he walked over to his trunk, "if you can take out this Champaign, Ill.—Because he cannot suit and have it pressed and back here find anything in which there is so in time for me to go to the Bijou tomuch pleasure, Jacob La Mott of Car- night I'll let you keep every cent of "General," said the boy, his eyes

Engineer La Mott has been running bulging out of their sockets, "I'll do a locomotive for the last 50 years. He dat shuah, general, or give you all

"Where one in thirty women is He is the owner of an estate worth slightly color blind one in five men is

The physician continued his experi-"You." he said, "can't tell green from blue and are therefore defective, the best engineer on his division. His sir. But you are not absolutely color hand is always the steadlest and his blind. Absolutely color blind persons engine never fails to come in at the are very, very rare. I have met but one. He couldn't tell red from vellow

"Why are men's eyes less reliable am not in any hurry to do it, but when than women's as regards colors? Some bled at the foot of Mount Scott, near I have reached the end of my long say it is the tobacco smoke that dulls

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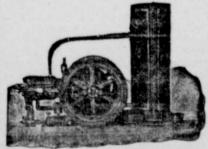


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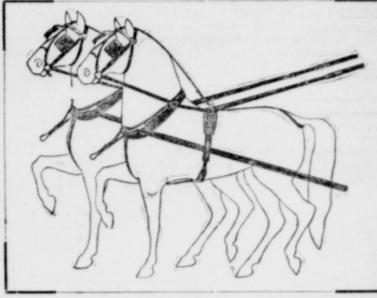
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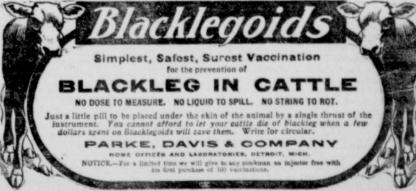
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TAKES A BRIGHTER VIEW

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country annually from tuberculosis costs in cash over \$1,000,000,000 a

Justice Brewer's remarks were not firected particularly at Prof. Fisher, but included the declarations made by

the good morals of the community. In games included, is as follows: each of those cases it is the individual who is directly benefited, and it is only Detroit Indirectly that the state, as an organized entity is benefited by having good, healthy citizens, good moral citikens and staying the progress of the disease." Continuing, he said:

"To-day we are facing questions of a slightly different character. There are a series of cases in which shorter of the employe. Now whenever the employment is one which is attended and say to the employer: 'You shall thinks working 12 hours is better for him and will inure to his happiness to for that length of time.

and I said: 'You may not contract | ing clubs and bands. way that they do not need the other | braska. sex,' and I had no doubt that that was good law to which the unanimous ppinion of the supreme court assented."

Dr. Ladsilaus de Tre of Budapest, discoverer of a new method of diagnosis that will disclose the type, degree and stage of infection through the inocculation of the patient's arm with human and bovine tubercule bacilli, delivered a notable address with blackboard illustrations.

Tuesday night at Assembly hall, Dr. Arthur Newsholme of London delivared a lecture on "the causes of the past decline of tuberculosis, and the making and see the huge torchlight light thrown by history on preventive parade. measures for the immediate future."

The Louisville Horse Show.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 .- A sensational exhibition of harness horses at the Louisville show Tuesday night resulted in the defeat of Radiant, the international gig champion, owned by W. H. Moore of New York and of Sir James, last year's national champion, at Madison Square Garden, by Gallant Lad, the powerful bay gelding of Lawrence Jones of Louisville. They came together in the contest for the Tichenor Grand cup. Radiant was also forced to bow to Highland Chief, a green horse in the Moore stable, which took second place. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, driving Sir James, was unplaced.

Wrecked Passengers Rescued.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 30.—Wireless messages from the steamer Humboldt which went ashore at Marrett Point, Pender island, soon after entering Active Pass on her way north from Seattle Tuesday morning, state that In answer to wireless distress signals sent broadcast soon after the wreck occurred, the steamer Edith responded. The passengers were taken off by the Edith and landed at Port Town-

Peoria Keepe Firemen's Headquarters. Columbus, O., Sept. 30 .- Permanent headquarters of the Brother of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will remain at Peoria, Ill., where they have been for 14 years. This was decided at the convention Tuesday. It also was decided to retain Indianapolis as headquarters of the Brotherhood mag-

Messenger for 17 Postmaster Generals. Washington, Sept. 30 .- Travis Rooss who has been the messenger for 17 postmaster generals, from D. M. Key to George von L. Meyer, died here Tuesday at the age of 60 years, of fleet will arrive at Manila Friday af tary of war made public Tuesday. mancer of the liver.

NEW YORK IN SECOND PLACE ARCHBULD

ONE POINT.

Pittsburg Only Three Points Behind-Close Race in the American League.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- The New York The Supreme Court Justice Was Not National league pennant race Tuesday by dropping to Philadelphia the second game of its doubleheader with that club while Chicago was winning from Cincinnati. Only three points Washington, Sept. 30.—That Justice separated the two leading clubs Tues David J. Brewer of the United States day and Chicago gained three by her supreme court does not fully share victory of the afternoon, while New the rather gloomy views held by some York lost one, and New York is just of the world-famed authorities on tu- that one point behind Chicago, which John D. Archbold, vice president of the remain in charge of a guard who has berculosis was reflected in his address assumes the lead in the gruelling con-Tuesday before the International Tu- test. Pittsburg winning two games berculosis congress. Justice Brewer's from St. Louis, pulls up to within three topic was "The Legitimate Exercise points of New York. Injuries to leadof Police Power for the Protection of ing players, such as those suffered by Wealth," and he had been preceded on New York Monday and Tuesday, may the program by Prof. Irving Fisher of cut a figure in the outcome of the Yale, who declared that 5,000,000 peopenant fight which has grown of ple now living in the United States more absorbing interest than ever are doomed to fill consumptive graves through the extreme closeness with unless something is done to prevent it which the clubs are now bunched. and that the 138,000 deaths in this The standing of the leaders Wednes-

day morning:	Won. Lost.	Pct.
Chicago		
New York		
Pittsburg		
Almost equally close		

changes in the standing of that "The police power cares for the league's leaders as the result of Tues- they could only have been taken by The arguments occupied the rest of health, for the life, for the safety, for day's games. The standing, Tuesday's some one not only familiar with the time Tuesday. Attorney Gurley,

Won. Lost. Pct

LINCOLN TO WELCOME TAFT.

Greet Republican Candidate.

hours of labor are demanded in behalf town," will give the Democratic can-ploy, and that his brother has indidate's Republican opponent an en- duced the employe already suspected thusiastic reception Wednesday. Act to accomplish the theft. According to with special risks the state may come cording to the schedule Judge Taft the go-between's story, he had dis- One Man Fataliy and Two Others will arrive at Lincoln at three o'clock posed of the letters, or some of them, not let that man work above a certain in the afternoon and from that hour to two men who purchased them on reasonable length of time.' But if the until he retires for the night his time behalf of Mr. Hearst's newspaper, the occupation is not freighted with dan- will be fully occupied. Republicans Journal. Not only had stolen letters plosion of gas occurred Tuesday in the ger, it is something beyond the power of this city, popularly regarded as the seen thus traded for, but the thief mine of the Pittsburg Coal company, of the legislature to disturb. If a man Republican stronghold of the state, was induced to carry off one or more 18 miles north of the city, fatally inhope to make the demonstration the letter copying books, many of whose juring a German miner named Miller biggest event of the campaign. If Mr. pages he claims were photographed, burning John Thompson, another a greater extent than the avocation Bryan's wishes are regarded the man; other pages being removed altogether. miner, so seriously he may not re te is pursuing, and is attended with no pictures of himself will be taken from The books in question were, the go-cover and slightly burning a third risks, then he has the right to pursue windows of public buildings and resithat avocation and the employer has dences and those of Mr. Taft substitit is impossible to say how many were the explosion is unknown. Miller had the right to make a contract with him tuted. Mr. Bryan telegraphed this restolen and sold in this way. The just passed from the main to a side quest Tuesday. A great crowd is ex. hieves worked at their leisure. It is entry in the mine. The explosion oc "In Oregon the legislature passed a pected in Lincoln and some of the act thought necessary to say more at curred soon after the men went to statute limiting the hours in which a visitors have already arrived. Towns present, or to mention names. Corro- work in the morning. woman could be employed. I had the all over the South Platte country will poration of the go-between's story of honor to write the opinion in that case send delegations, together with march hree years ago lay in his return of

away all the hours which a man may The present program calls for four time. The production of stolen letters nominated by the Republican state contract for labor because you have a speeches by the candidate. Gov. Shell by Mr. Hearst is further corroboration convention Tuesday is as follows: Gov. function to perform which he has not. don and other prominent Republicans now. Obviously, among such a coterfe, Warner and Lieut. Gov. Patrick H need you; your friends need you in a pany Judge Taft on his tour of Ne oe lightly accepted. The opportunities election; justice of the supreme court

Helping Out the Speaker,

Danville, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Tuesday night four members of congress, one of whom is the Republican vice pres idential nominee, James S. Sherman, delivered addresses pleading with the voters of this section of the Eighteenth congressional district to reelect to congress Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, who has been their representative for 35 years. Special trains brought hundreds of people here from nearby points to hear the speech

Col. Stewart Before Retiring Board. Washington, Sept. 30 .-- Col. William

F. Stewart of the Coast artillery ap peared under orders Tuesday before an army retiring board convened to tired on account of heart disease. He ination necessary before the board can reach a verdict; but he was directed ical members of the board.

Made 457 Converts, Raised \$2,000.

Phillipsburg, Kan., Sept. 30 .- Rev. 1 French E. Oliver of Kansas City closed E. Hughes of New York Tuesday eve- trolled by the trusts. an evangelistic meeting here Monday ning was banqueted for 15 minutes by night which has been in progress since the local chapter of the Delta Epsilon August 30. As a result of his work at the University club, was rushed to 457 converts were made. A voluntary a tent, where he addressed a large offering of \$996.06 was received to pay crowd, and shortly after left over the the expenses of the meeting, and \$1, Baltimore & Ohio railway for Parkers-048.83 was contributed to pay the burg, W. Va. evangelist and his three assistants.

A Louisville Automobile Accident, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30.-Miss Katherine Hord, member of a promisons were severely bruised when an of the liquor house of Craddock & Co. automobile collided with a street car Tuesday evening.

Medals for 93 Heroes.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Ninety-three heroes who, within the last year, have Wednesday. The central idea of this the waters around New York were new universities in Ireland with head- public Tuesday. presented with medals of honor Tues- quarters at Dublin and Belfast. day at the city hall by the United States Volunteer Life Saving corps.

The Fleet at Manila Friday.

been received from Rear Admiral fully set out in various reports of the Wright's contract time for delivering an address at the afternoon session Sperry announcing that the Atlantic department commanders to the secre- his aeroplane to the government be ex- and who is unable to attend.

CHICAGO LEADS NATIONALS BY TELLS ASSOCIATED PRESS OF THEFT OF LETTERS FROM HIS FILES.

SAYS HEARST BOUGHT THEM

Some of the Letters Were Photographed and Then Returned.

Standard Oil company, made a state been retained by the Davis family. ment to the Associated press, setting Mrs. Abble Rice, who has been deand Mr. Archbold.

Mr. Archbold said: "In response to

some letters were missing and that a street car with Rustin. as acting between the thief and those harshest criticism Mr. Bryan's Home Town to Cordially for a consideration. His story was termed a "poor attempt at an alibi" Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.-"Bryan's one time been in the company's em- fendant over to the higher court. some of the correspondence at the

Injured in Nebraska Wreck.

sland accommodation train, in the Wright. Union Pacific yards in this city late l'uesday afternoon. Six persons were injured, some of them seriously. The broken.

Voting Out Ohio Saloons. Columbus, O., Sept. 30 .- Twelve Ohio | South Dakota and Minnesota. counties voted Tuesday under the Rose determine whether he should be re- law and all went "dry" by majorities ranging from a few hundred to more requested a delay of two weeks time than 2,000. The number of saloons af. lived in vain if your accusations los efore undergoing the physical exam- fected is 289. Altogether 16 of the me a single friend," said William J to appear Wednesday before the med-total number of saloons voted out is president, written Sunday last. Mr

Short Banquet to Gov. Hughes.

Texas Liquor Burned.

stroyed property valued at \$200,000 in the heart of the business district of through contagion. nent family, was almost instantly Dallas Tuesday night and resulted in killed; Robert Payne, a young society serious injury to several firemen who man, was crippled and four other per- were caught beneath the falling floors

> New Universities for Ireland. Dublin, Sept. 30 .- The Irish Gazette contains a proclamation bringing the new university act into operation

> Want Their Baggage Reduced. Washington, Sept. 30.-Importance

TALKS HELD FOR RUSTIN'S DEATH

CHARLES EA DAVIS BOUND OVER AT OMAHA.

Alleged Slayer of Physician Was Released on a Bond of \$10,000.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 30 .- Following club lost its place in the lead of the The Standard Oil President Declares lice Judge Crawford, Charles Edward a five days' legal battle before Po-Davis was Tuesday afternoon bound over to the district court to answer the charge of murder in the first degree for the killing of Dr. Frederick New York, Sept. 30 .- A new phase Rustin on the morning of September 2. of the discussion of the so-called Bail was fixed at \$10,000 which was "Standard Oil correspondence," made promptly furnished by two brothers of public recently by William R. Hearst, the defendant and the accused man was entered upon late Tuesday when was permitted to go, although he will

forth details of the alleged theft of tained in the matron's department at orrespondence from his files. Former the police station since the shooting nited States Senator John Lowndes it is stated, will be released on a nom-AcLaurin of South Carolina also en inal bond for her appearance in the ered the field with a signed statement district court as a witness. It is stated leclaring his attitude in the matter of also that her father will take her back the correspondence between himself to Des Moines where she will remain until the trial is over.

Dr. J. P. Lord and Mrs. Rice were many inquiries as to the theft of let both called in rebuttal Tuesday morne,s from my files, the following may ing. Their testimony was brief, being for the purpose of refuting statements "Over three years ago a report by the police that Lord had not told eached me that certain of my letters the officers of meeting a man answerand been offered for sale to newspa- ing Davis' description the night of the other speakers in similar vein. He American league. There were no letters. Examination showed that Rice did not ride in the same seat on

office details, but highly trusted. The for the defense, forcibly criticised the

to whom the letters had been sold. County Attorney English spoke but proposed to return some of the letters briefly, confining himself to what he that the idea of the theft had been for the accused man, and telling the

A KANSAS MINE EXPLOSION.

Seriously Injured.

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 30 .- An ex-

Michigan Republican Ticket.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30 .- The ticker for falsification, suppressing of con- Flavius L. Brooke; secretary of state text, and distortion of passages are Fred C. Martindale; attorney general, John E. Bird; state treasurer, Alex ander E. Sleeper; auditor general Ormael B. Fuller: state land commis Kearney, Neb., Sept. 30.-A fruit sioner, Huntley Russell; superinten train crashed into No. 62, the Grand dent of public instruction, Luther L

Taft on Tariff Revision.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 30 .- Tariff re njured: Mrs. R. St. John, Gibbon, vision mostly downward, but in some veh., severely bruised; Mrs. T. Rey- instances upward-notably on potter; holds, Minneapolis, back injured, badly -was the keynote of Candidate Taft's bruised; Mrs. E. Bowker, Kearney, ten speeches Tuesday. In none o Neb., bruised and cut; Mrs. Hazel Hil- them did he forget to "go after" his lon, Amherst, Neb., spine injured; Nebraska opponent. The Ohioan's Raymond Fern, brakeman, collarbone campaign through South Dakota terminated here Tuesday night where he addressed a tremendous audience from the four states of Iowa, Nebraska

Bryan Replies to Roosevelt.

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 30 .- "I have counties have held local option elec. Bryan in a letter addressed to Pres tions and all have gone "dry." The ident Roosevelt, replying to that of the Bryan points to his record and de clares that it is a sufficient answer to the insinuations of the chief executive Cleveland, O., Sept. 30 .- Gov. Charles that he is in sympathy with or con-

Tuberculesis on Battleship.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- It developed Tuesday that official reports received from the Atlantic battleship fleet show that there were two or three deaths from tuberculosis and 19 cases of the disease developed during the progress of the ships from Hampton Roads to Dallas, Tex., Sept. 30 .- Fire de San Francisco. Many of the cases were thought to have been contracted

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ample jurisdiction over the foreign M. Rene Tavernier, chief engineer of pines. The battery consists of 125 encommerce of the United States while the French bureau of public work; listed men and three officers with moving between seaboard and interior Senor Lourencio Beata Neves, chief Capt. D. E. Aultman in command. It points is set forth in a letter written engineer of the Brazilian government; will sail from San Francisco October by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Tulio Larranga, representatives of 5 and will be stationed at Fort Mc-Lane to the Tacoma Chamber of Com- Porto Rico; Ignacio De Costa, consul Kinley near Manila. saved the lives of drowning persons in measure is the establishment of two merce of Tacoma, Wash., and made general for Portugal; Carlos Comman

> More Time for Orville Wright. Washington, Sept. 30 .- Secretary England and Cape Colony. Wright Tuesday approved the recomtended to June 28. 1909.

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TALK OF IRRIGATION

NATIONAL CONGRESS AT AL-BUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO.

FOREIGN DELEGATES SPEAK

Respond to Addresses of Welcome by Mayor and Governor-Two Letters From President Roosevelt Read.

proceedings of the opening session of sisting that he be allowed to name his the sixteenth National Irrigation con- own successor." John W. Kern, the gress which convened in Convention Democratic vice presidential candihall here Tuesday were impressive and date, before a crowd that filled the big 1,500 delegates and 2,500 spectators academy of music here, thus assailed who crowded the galleries were moved President Roosevelt Tuesday for his to repeated demonstrations of ap- participation in the national camproval.

Two letters and a telegram were read to the congress from President Roosevelt. The first was addressed to work of the congress and reference to ers of New York, Col. G. W. Goethels local board of control, replying to an be carefully and thoroughly investi veyed to the president. A postscript of the secretary of war and he will at the bottom of this letter aroused undoubtedly direct whatever investiwild enthusiasm among delegates and gation may be necessary." spectators when it was read by Secre-

tary Fowler as follows: "I earnestly hope that this winter I shall have a chance to sign bills con- plaining the policy of the Republican ferring statehood on both New Mexico party in reference to capital and labor and Arizona."

its officers to reply to the message ator A. J. Beveridge of Indiana Tueswith an especial expression of thanks, day night delivered the second of his Addresses of welcome were made by Gov. Curry of New Mexico, and Presi- astic audience. dent Frank C. Goudy of Denver, in response, made the opening address of the congress.

The afternoon session was occupied terstate Commerce commission has welcome, among the speakers being for two years' service in the Philipchio, of the Chilean government; Herr N. Kaumanns, representative of Germany, and representatives of Canada, traveled all day through Iowa, William

A telegram was received from Will and spoke to a big assemblage at the of lessening the baggage carried by mendation of the acting chief signal liam G. Smythe of Utah, founder of the baseball park. He made a ten-minute Manila, Sept. 30.—A telegram has the enlisted men of the army is force of the army, that Orville congress, who was to have delivered talk at Carroll, Boone, DeWitt and Former Gov. L. B. Prince of New cal situation in Iowa

Mexico delivered the closing address of the session, his subject being "Yesterday and To-day.'

The appointment of committees AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF THE went over until Wednesday when the morning session will be taken up by this and routine business. The program for the day includes addresses by John Barrett, director of the bureau of American republics, and a number of addresses by irrigation experts and agricultural authorities.

Kern Assails Roosevelt. Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 30 .- "The people of America will in my judgment demand the right to choose their servants free from official influence and effort of a president who goes Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 30 .- The almost to the point of violence in in-

paign. Will Demand Investigation. New Orleans, La., Sept. 30 .- In rethe congress and conveyed the pres- gard to criticisms of awarding of Panident's greeting, his approval of the ama canal bids, made by W. E. Broththe importance of reclamation and said: "I shall demand an investiga conservation of natural resources. The tion of any charges that may be second letter was addressed to the brought by Mr. Brothers. They will invitation on gold plate recently con- gated. The matter is now in the hands

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30 .- Exand recounting the legislation in the The congress unanimously directed interests of the working classes. Sen-

raplies to William J. Bryan. Senator Mayor G. H. Lester, Albuquerque, and Beveridge was greeted by an enthusi- afternoon on suspicion of being the Battery C Off for Philippines. Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 30 .- Bat- burb, was held to the grand jury by tery C of the Fifth field artillery left the coroner of St. Louis county Sun-Washington, Sept. 30.—That the In- by brief responses to the addresses of here Tuesday night on a special train day.

Bryan at Rock Island.

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Having J. Bryan arrived here Tuesday night Clinton during the day, and said he mean? had good reports regarding the politi-

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in Carloads.

Held for a Giri's Murder. St. Louis, Sept. 28.-Jackson Long,

the negro who was arrested Saturday murderer of Nellie Mayday Nienaber, 14 years old, who was found dead in a forest near Meacham park, a su-

Injured in a Fog. Philadelphia, Sept. 24.-Fog was responsible Wednesday for a head-on collision between two cars on the Southwestern Traction company's line between this city and Chester, in which about 50 persons were injured, several probably fatally.

The Time for It. Mrs. Knox-I've often wondered. John, why you snore so.

Mr. Knox-I don't know; you'll have Mrs. Knox-Ask you? What do you

Mr. Knox-Ask my sometime when I'm snoring.-Philadelphia Press.