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TOBACCO IN IRELAND.

Tobacco was successfully grown under government supervision in Ireland last year, but as the crop has not yet been marketed, the financial result will not be known for some time.

THE MAN WITH THE CASH IS IT

Here is a bit of wisdom that floats up from Oklahoma: "The man with cash need not be in a hurry to sell or to buy. It is the hard-up farmer who clogs the elevators and railroads with cheap corn and pays twice as much per bushel for corn to feed his horses the next spring."

NOT A MILLIONAIRE YET.

The Iowa farmer is prosperous, but he isn't in danger of becoming a millionaire, says the Marshalltown, Ia., Times-Republican. He is buying some few automobiles; he, too, "hates to take anyone's dust." However, where one is buying automobiles twenty-five are paying out on another "forty," building a bigger barn or putting the automobile money into a string of tile. The years of prosperity he is enjoying have been earned by other years of self denial, privation and thrift. He is not rich, only comfortable, out of danger of want, able to send the boys to college or help them to a "start" farming.

PUTTING FAITH IN CORN.

Having decided to champion the bull side of corn the country is filling the market hopper with immature hogs, says the Chicago Live Stock World. A 50c break last week caused a slump market at the finish. The hog did not get this decline, it is true, but the 7-center is a rarity. The kind of mixed stuff going to packers late last week, when they would pay it, at \$5.50@6.50, shows the full decline, and this range embraces the grades growers are sacrificing in their determination to husband corn.

BURSTING WITH STATE PRIDE.

Kansas has had five successive wheat crops worth \$50,000,000 each and five successive corn crops worth \$66,000,000 each. The bumper crops of 1907 alone were sufficient to apportion \$1,400 to each farmer, had it been equally divided, or \$280 to each man, woman and child in the state and the banks now show \$162,000,000 in deposits. Two decades ago a man considered himself poor if he had the misfortune to own any Kansas land. Today the man who owns a farm in the Sunflower state considers himself rich. Twenty years ago a Kansan did not always care to reveal the place of his residence. Today every man is bursting with state pride. And why shouldn't they?

WANT PROFESSORS RE-INSTATED.

The Alumni association of the Colorado State Agricultural college, men who are graduates from the practical courses of the institution and are now doing practical work in every portion of the state, have filed a petition with Governor Buchtel asking the re-instatement of Dean Carlyle and Professor Olin, who were recently removed by act of the governing board. The members of the Alumni association were trained under the professors, who have gained national as well as international fame for the college, and they believe Colorado cannot afford to lose these two men who have accomplished so much toward raising the standard of agriculture and stock raising in the state.

VALUE OF ALFALFA SEED.

Recently a farmer of Hansford county, Texas, marketed three loads of alfalfa seed of this year's crop that netted him \$3,000. It was sacked in 2-bushel sacks and was worth about \$20 per sack. He raised 600 bushels of seed in all which amounted to about \$5,400. Yet even more wonderful stories of alfalfa could be told of Kansas, Nebraska or Colorado. In fact a representative of the St. Joseph Stock Yards bank who has just returned from the west, is responsible for the statement that after the last crop of alfalfa was cut there was nothing on the plat but alfalfa stacks. But then due allowance must be made for his name of "Greenfield," and that he is more accustomed to looking at the "long green" in the bank than the long green of the field.

MOVEMENT TOWARD LAND.

One of the best things of current life is the movement from congested cities toward land. The government reports show that last year over 18,000,000 acres of public lands were entered upon. This is an area more than one-half the size of Iowa. These lands are distributed over the entire country, but especially the hitherto unoccupied western states. Of course a great many dreams of wealth will never materialize, for many of the lands entered upon are doubtless of not much agricultural utility. Those situated in the more than semi-arid regions will be a long time in being developed.

Commenting on the tendency toward acquiring land, the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Republican says:

"Thousands of people have become land hungry to such an extent that they believe any sort of land will do. They will be wiser after they have tried to farm some of the lands that they have so eagerly taken up.

"But the landward movement is one that Americans can look upon with great favor. It shows, we believe a tendency to get away from the cities and back to the lands. It will be better if these resolutions are actually carried out. There are hundreds of thousands getting along but poorly in the great and congested cities who would be better off on the soil, out in the open air, where health is at hand, even if wealth will not accumulate as rapidly as some of them have been led to believe."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Care of a Hair Brush.

The hair brush should be washed at least once a week, and fastidious women who rejoice in the glory of pretty hair maintain that in order to keep the hair bright the brush should be washed every day. All that is required for washing the brushes is a basinful of hot, not boiling, water, to which a piece of soda the size of a walnut has been added, or else a tablespoonful of household ammonia. The brush first should be entirely freed of any hairs that may be about it. Dip the brush in and out of the water with the bristles down until it looks clean and then rinse it by dipping in clear cold water and shake it well.

The back and handle should be kept as dry as possible, and the washer should keep her hands as dry as she can during the process. Before setting the brush to dry wipe away any moisture that may have got on the handle and back. The bristles are apt to become soft if soap is used on them or if they are rubbed on the towel. The best way to dry them is in the open air or by fire.

Cause of Muddy Complexion.

Girls who are troubled with a muddy complexion and moth spots will usually find the cause due to a sluggish liver. The best possible remedy for a sluggish liver is lemon juice. Take the juice of half a lemon in just enough water to weaken the acid and with no sugar the first thing on rising. A brisk morning walk will do much to improve the condition of the liver and the general health. A ten minutes' walk in the fresh morning air before breakfast will brighten one's spirit and health and will improve the appetite for breakfast.

Cut With Short Sleeves.

To remove the difficulty of drawing on a coat sleeve over another which is too short to hold in the hand take a corset lace for as much of it as is necessary, make a loop in one end, put the thumb through the loop, wind the string around the edge of the short sleeve two or three times, wind back to the hand, hold the end in the hand and slip on the outer sleeve. Then unwind and remove the string and your undersleeve is in place without wrinkles.

To Clean Coats.

Take some ammonia and put into washbowl with cold water; put coats in and leave for about half an hour. Shake in water, rinse in cold water and dry. Hair brushes may be shaken in this water, but never left there.

Drawing Threads for Hemstitching. Hemstitching forms a pretty and dainty finish for household linens, but many women hesitate to undertake to do it because of the difficulty in drawing the threads. If a piece of white soap is rubbed over the portion of goods from which the threads are to be pulled there will be no difficulty in drawing them. When making the round perforations for eyelet embroidery hold a piece of soap under the linen and pass the stiletto through the material into the soap. This will make a more even hole and will impart a slight stiffness to the material surrounding it. This will insure the making of even, perfect embroidery.

Planning Girl's Winter Dress. When buying the material for your girl's winter dresses, buy enough material to make bloomers to match each dress. When made full the bloomers will furnish enough body so that petticoats will not have to be worn. This in itself is an economy, as it will save the laundry and will save the wear and tear on the underclothes. The bloomers also provide a great deal of warmth and allow more freedom of movement than do petticoats.

Hatpin Skirt Hanger.

An excellent skirt hanger is made by inserting a long hatpin through the doubled band of the skirt, after which it may be placed on a clothes hook and will hang more evenly than if the patented kind is used.

Bread Purge.

One pound cooked beans, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one ounce butter, one teaspoonful bread-crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Rub beans through a sieve. Put them into a bowl with all the above ingredients except the bread-crumbs.

MANN TALKS SOIL

Gives Some Important Information Based on Practical Knowledge of Soils.

SOME FUNDAMENTAL TRUTHS

The Proper Application of Scientific Soil Culture Increases Crop Yields.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—Frank I. Mann, of Gilman, Director and auditor of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, gave the following ideas, growing out of his study and personal experience in managing a large farm, when speaking to the audience at the university soil meeting recently, writes Arthur I. Hill of the Illinois Farmers' Institute.

Applying the Test.

We can know whether a given practice or theory is scientific or not by applying the fundamental truths of a well-established science. Manuring the land may be scientific or it may not, it depends upon the need of the

crumbs (the butter must be melted). Beat all well together. Butter a mold well, sprinkle evenly with bread-crumbs. Put the mixture, together with bread-buttered paper, steam for three-quarters of an hour. Turn out and serve with white or egg-sauce.

Make Dressing in Large Quantities. Two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon mustard, paprika to taste, mix flour, mustard and paprika together with milk until perfectly smooth. Prepare two cups of vinegar, one-half cup sugar, butter size of walnut, salt. Bring to a boil, then add the flour, etc., stirring gently until it begins to thicken. Remove quickly from the fire, place in glass jar or covered dish and put in cool place. This forms a soft jelly. When ready to serve take a sufficient quantity of the jelly and beat in enough rich milk or cream to make it smooth and thin enough to spread over the salad. This can be made up in quantities and kept indefinitely.

Red Salad.

One pint of cold boiled potatoes, one pint of pickled beets, one pint of uncooked red cabbage. Cut potatoes and beets in small pieces, shred cabbage fine. Dressing for above—One tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon mustard, one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon butter; mix until smooth, add three eggs beaten well, add one cup red vinegar in which beets were pickled, one cup cream.

Stuffed Cabbage.

Take a large, fresh cabbage and cut out the heart, fill the place with stuffing made of cooked chicken, veal, chopped fine and highly seasoned. Roll into balls with yolk of egg. Tie the cabbage firmly together and boil in a covered kettle for two hours.

Potato Muffins.

Pare three nice sized potatoes, boil until tender, and mash well; add teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of lard, one cup of sweet milk, one-half cake of compressed yeast, flour enough to make stiff dough, set to rise. Then knead out and set to rise and finish; bake in hot oven.

For the Good Cook.

In roasting meats, turn with a spoon instead of a fork, as the latter pierces the meat and lets the juice out. Sponge cake mixed with cold water will be yellow, but mixed with boiling water will be white. When making white cake use a half teaspoonful more of cream of tartar than soda. The extra cream of tartar makes the egg whites stiffer.

Thickening the Stews.

When cooking braised steak, stews or soups that require a little thickening, instead of the ordinary mixing of flour and water sprinkle half a cupful of rolled oats when first putting on the stew. You will have a thickening that not only imparts a delicious flavor, but is nutritious and saves time, as flour so often lumps.

Keep Ham Moist.

When cutting a fresh ham, in place of cutting the rind off with every slice, run the knife under the rind as far back as you are going to cut it for the great every slice and lap the rind down over the ham, where you have left off cutting. It will always keep moist and will not mold if you do not use it again for several days. It also saves dulling the knife, as the rind is the hardest part to cut.

Soda a Cleanser.

Common baking soda is the best thing I have ever used to clean wash-basins, bath-tubs and kitchen sinks. Dip a cloth into a dish of soda, kept for cleaning, and rub lightly over the basin. The result is marvellous. I prefer soda to gasoline, as it can be kept right at hand, has no odor, and the porcelain or marble cleaned with soda remains clean longer than when cleaned with gasoline.

To Freshen Linen Collars.

In this day of the popular linen collar, the careful woman who counts the pennies will be pleased to know that such collars may be cleansed most satisfactorily without sending to the laundry. Just rub powdered French chalk on the soiled places, let it stand for a few minutes, then brush off, and the collar will be fresh again. This is particularly a good plan to follow with the linen collars embroidered in colors, as there is no danger of their fading when cleansed in this manner.

land. If manure is applied to a soil needing phosphorus, and not nitrogen, it is not scientific; but if phosphorus is added it is applying science.

Would Have Told Him Better.

A man sold a two-ton growth of clover hay for \$4 per acre because he thought he had not time to care for it. Was that science? His land is in need of both phosphorus and nitrogen, and science would have told him that the fertility in the clover was worth more than he got for it. If he had added \$4 worth of phosphorus and plowed under the clover, the practice would have been scientific.

When clover is grown and sold from the farm, or even fed to stock and nothing returned to the land, the practice is not scientific. Clover is a soil robber; it may restore one element of fertility and add humus, but it is a gross feeder on other elements which it cannot restore.

Complete Fertilizer Not Needed.

A great effort has been made to make it appear that the use of complete commercial fertilizer is scientific. There may be land on which it would be so, but the science of chemistry proves the absurdity of the claim as to ordinary land.

Fertilizers mixed on the basis of the elements contained in the crops are not scientific. Chemistry dictates that fertilizers should be based on the elements contained in the soil.

More Than Rotation Needed.

A proper use of crop rotation is scientific, but science does not support the idea that any rotation can be depended upon to perpetuate the fertility of the soil. Nitrogen can thus be

restored but no rotation can restore other elements needed. A rotation of corn and oats, of corn and wheat, has no just claim to be scientific, nor is it in conformity with good common sense.

Science Increasing Corn Yield.

The application of science to practice is improving all lines of agriculture. Experience indicates an average increase in field yields of five to ten bushels per acre of corn in but three years. The system is based upon the ear-to-row method of planting, detasseling alternate rows and selecting seed from the detasselled high-yielding rows.

A New Thing.

No people in the past ever preserved the fertility of the land. There was not the science to apply to enable them to do so. The opportunity is ours and it has been revealed by science in the form of the ear-to-row, every hand holder to aid in soil preservation, and society may soon become so well organized as to enforce this duty.

Science Saves Money.

The amount of fertility wasted through natural processes is appalling when we consider that it will soon have to be replenished. Much of the land has nitrogen in excess of crop requirements, because plant growth is limited by an insufficient supply of other elements. If these might be used which is now carried away through drainage water.

Balanced Ration for Plants.

A balance ration of plant food supply in the soil is of more importance than a balance ration of food stuffs. A man who feeds young stock or milk cows on a corn ration is not making good use of the food, but his loss is not so great as when he supplies his plants with a ration that is as poorly balanced. We can expect returns only from that plant food of which a balance ration can be made. It is a melancholy sight to see a growing crop display an excess of one element of plant food and a deficiency in another. We have all seen corn stalks grow sufficiently to produce 100 bushels and the yield be not more than 35 bushels.

The greatest natural waste in this country today comes from two wide sources in the plant feed elements of the soil. Science teaches us to economize our resources.

DOOMED TO DISAPPOINTMENT.

Michigan Undertaker Would Locate Here, But Report is Unfavorable.

Somewhere up in a little town in Michigan there is a poor, deluded undertaker who has visions of reaping a harvest at his business by moving to St. Joseph. In a letter to the board of health he asks about prospects here for a "body" undertaker and embalmer and asks statistics regarding the population and death rate. "There is a bitter disappointment in store for him when he gets an answer," said one attaché of the board, yesterday. "We referred him to the article which hails St. Joseph as the healthiest city in the world and praises it for having the lowest death rate of any city of its size. We also mentioned that there are half a dozen undertakers here now and that they have been almost driven out of business by the few deaths which occur."

A HEAVY REGISTRATION.

Records Broken, According to Reports From Men in Boots.

Yesterday, the first day of registration for the general election on November 2, resulted in the heaviest enrollment of voters on the first day that St. Joseph has ever known. No accurate compilation could be made last night, but all the registrars reported a heavy enrollment, much heavier than had been anticipated on the first day. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats made extensive preparations to get the result of the first day's registration.

Today and tomorrow, the last days of the boot throughout the city will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. Those who do not register cannot vote in November.

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EULOGY OF SECRETARY COBURN KANSAS' GRAND OLD MAN

Party Politics Has Nothing to Do With the Man Who Is the Whole Thing in the Sunflower State.

John Kimberly Mumford in Harper's Weekly: In contemplating the wonderful change that has come to this wonderful state of Kansas...

F. D. Coburn, as a young man, worked on a farm in Kansas. He wears a Grand Army button which tells another chapter of his history.

Reams have been written about Coburn and the details of his work. I shall not write another one. There has been offered to him ostensibly higher and more lucrative positions.

When I asked him about the death of labor he passed it off as nothing. When I asked him about the low-acre production of Kansas he exclaimed petulantly:

"Oh, don't talk to me about acre production. We don't want to hear anything about acre production here, and don't want to think about it. That will all straighten itself out by and by."

It seemed a peculiarly narrow view for a man so intimately versed in the details of tillage and crop production, of stock raising and butter making, and everything else that pertains to a great farming commonwealth.

I was perfectly well aware that F. D. Coburn was a pet, idol, fetish and patron saint of every farmer in the state of Kansas.

It is easy, Coburn simply knows his Kansas and he knows his Kansas. The consistency of his operation, from its beginning down to the moment that I walked out of his office, is worthy of the great cause in which he is enlisted.

A fellow Kansan said of Coburn: "In his picturesque literature he has shown the world the riches of Kansas; he has put more facts and figures below on the truth than dare adorn a romance; he has hidden creation over our farms, halted it at our pigpens, taken a look at the poultry; he has recently seized the shepherd's crook and taken the world on a journey to all the sheepfolds that dotted the hills of Jordan, 5,000 years ago; he has examined the steers and photographed his sister. He is alfalfa's apostle, corn's champion, the sheep's

HERBARIUMS IN FORESTS. New Plan of the Forestry Department for Study of Silviculture. The Las Vegas (N. M.) Optic. Washington.—In the plan to perpetuate southwest forests by means of experiment stations, a complete collection of the flora of the forest will be made to form a herbarium, which will be kept on the forest and will be available for references at any time.

VACCINATE HOGS MOFFAT ROAD OPENS RICH COLORADO TERRITORY

The Kansas State Experiment Station is Trying Out Cholera Serum. Northwest Portion of State, Equal in Area to Pennsylvania, Now Accessible to Settlers.

A BULLETIN TO BE ISSUED

Results of the Experiments Will Be Made Public at a Later Date.

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 9.—Reports from the various parts of the state indicate the great prevalence of the disease of hog cholera in Kansas at the present time. The experiment station is daily receiving letters of inquiry relative to the prevention of the disease.

Probable Cause of Prevalence at this Time.—Hundreds of farms in Kansas have become infected with this disease during the last few months. Increased prevalence of the disease during the present season may be attributed to the excessive rainfall during the past spring and summer.

Precautions Against the Disease.—The greatest care should be exercised to keep the infection from entering healthy herds. If the disease is in the immediate locality stray dogs should not be allowed in the hog lots or pastures.

The bacteriological department of the Kansas station has, during the past year, conducted a line of experimental work in an attempt to produce a practical hog cholera vaccine.

Advantages to Denver.—What are the advantages to Denver arising from the building of the Moffat road? Like yourselves, I am deeply and directly interested in the answer to that question.

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M. A. REED OF ST. JOSEPH CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. HE was the unanimous choice of his party in the primaries. Registration days October 8th, 9th and 10th. Everybody must register. Election occurs Tuesday, November 3, 1908.

A FEW SPECIALTIES—Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef —AND— Lion Brand Canned Meats MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

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DEEP WATER TALK

LAKE-TO-GULF CONVENTION AT CHICAGO HEARS MANY ADDRESSES.

BRYAN TALKS TO DELEGATES

Democratic Candidate Heartily Indorses Objects of Meeting—Speech by Gifford Pinchot and Letter from J. J. Hill Features.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Addresses by William J. Bryan and Gifford Pinchot, the latter being chairman of the National Conservation commission, the reading of a letter from J. J. Hill, short addresses by delegates and a big reception at the Coliseum Thursday night were the features of the second day of the convention of the Lake-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association.

Mr. Bryan, who spoke earnestly in favor of deep waterways, not only from the lakes to the gulf, but in all other sections of the country where increased transportation facilities were needed, was given an enthusiastic reception which was a duplicate of that given to W. H. Taft who opened the convention Wednesday.

Resolutions adopted by the convention commented on the exceptionally strong arguments of Mr. Hill and Mr. Pinchot. A stockholders' meeting kept Mr. Hill from attending the convention and his letter was read by Congressman Rainey of Illinois.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pinchot's speech a committee of six was appointed to co-operate with the chairman of the National Conservation commission. Short speeches by delegates followed.

Congressman E. C. Ellis of Missouri spoke from the viewpoint of the "Two Kansas Cities on the other side of the great state of Missouri."

"I wish you would, in your imagination, for a minute," said Mr. Ellis, look at the map of the Mississippi valley as we see it from Kansas City. If you do you will see traced down from this point from Lake Michigan southwesterly this projected arm of the great lakes 350 miles. You will see traced up from tidewater, the Gulf of Mexico, 1,200 miles or more northward to Cairo and then on 160 miles further northwest where it converges with the arm of the great lakes at the very mouth of the great Missouri river. If you have that picture in your mind you will not need to know, if you do not already know it, but one further fact to catch our vision and understand why these Kansas cities and all the great area for which they stand, are knitted into this great enterprise. Those lines converge at the east end of 400 miles of splendid rivers, a stretch which the engineers without dissent agree can be transformed into a channel of commerce of the same depth and of like capacity with any other stretch of river in the Mississippi valley and for one-half to two-thirds of the expense of any other like stretch in that valley."

D. K. Klink of Chicago announced himself as a commercial traveler and declared that the men of his calling were deeply interested in the deep waterways movement. He declared that the American people had been indifferent and neglected their duty in permitting the degeneracy of the national waterways.

Congressman William Lorimer of Illinois traced the development of waterways in Illinois.

Lafayette Young of Des Moines, Ia., said:

"The average American has been proud in the consciousness that he lived in a country whose natural resources could never be destroyed or perish. He destroyed the forests of Ohio and Indiana and now he must replant them. That is characteristic of his entire career. Now for the first time we are calling a halt. We are compelled to economize, to make everything go farther in our commerce, or in the fierce competition of the business world to go out of business."

Thursday night at the reception at the Coliseum John Temple Graves vice presidential candidate of the Independence party, made the principal address.

To Indict Cuban Officials. Havana, Oct. 9.—It was announced Thursday that the officials of the educational department will be indicted as a result of the investigation begun on August 17 into the alleged frauds through the padding of the payrolls of Gustave Escoto, the former chief of the department, who was dismissed in consequence of the discovery of irregularities, is believed to be in New York.

Springfield Rioter Acquitted. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—The jury in the case of Abe Raymer, alleged mob leader, charged with destruction of property during the recent riots, returned a verdict of not guilty Thursday afternoon. Raymer had previously been acquitted of murder in connection with the riots.

Sherman Tour Ends. Mansfield, O., Oct. 9.—A vigorous two weeks' political campaign through the middle west, during which he visited 60 towns and traveled over 2,000 miles, was brought to a close here Thursday night by James S. Sherman Republican vice presidential nominee in a rousing rally.

MURDERED IN PHILIPPINES

AMERICAN AND TWO SPANIARDS KILLED BY FILIPINOS.

Charles H. Trotter, a Contractor, Loses Life by Treachery—Other Manila News Items.

Manila, P. I., Oct. 9.—Charles H. Trotter, an American, and Vicente Toledo and Jose Cayanan, Spaniards, were killed Wednesday near Lubao in the province of Pampagna by a party of Filipinos. The men were murdered with bolos and their bodies were badly mutilated.

Trotter was a contractor and land owner and had had trouble over land with a Filipino who led the party which killed Trotter and his companions.

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In the days of the old Sunset club here Mr. Douglas was considered one of the wittiest and best after-dinner speakers in Chicago.

AN EXPERT TO AID MISSOURI. The Commerce Commission to Send a Man to Attorney General Hadley.

Jefferson City, Oct. 9.—Attorney General Hadley received a communication Thursday from the Interstate Commerce commission notifying him that an expert in freight and passenger rates from that body would be assigned to assist in the legal controversy pending in the federal court a Kansas City, involving the validity of the two-cent passenger fare and the maximum freight rate laws. These cases are set for hearing November 1. The communication says that the assignment of an expert was made through a belief that the Missouri litigation is of vast importance.

In other words, the assignment of an expert on the part of the commission is taken to mean that the contest being waged in this state is of vast importance and a precedent is to what the commission will do in other litigation of a state character.

The attorney general says that the railroads have had a practical monopoly of expert testimony in this litigation, as the board of railroad warehouse commissioners was not able to assist him in the least. He regards the move of the interstate commerce commission as of the greatest importance in these suits, as he believes it will greatly strengthen the state in weak places.

His First Speech in 16 Years. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9.—Hon. Henry Watterson presided and was the principal speaker at a Democratic rally in the Masonic theater here Thursday night. As this was Mr. Watterson's first political speech since 1892 and will probably be his only platform utterance during the present campaign, much interest was manifested. Former United States Senator William Lindsay and Congressman Shirley also spoke.

Undertakers Elect Officers. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 9.—The National Association of Funeral Directors closed their convention here Thursday afternoon after electing the following officers: President, W. D. Farley, Battle Creek, Mich.; secretary, H. M. Kilpatrick, Elmwood, Ill.; treasurer, Charles A. Miller, Cincinnati. The next annual meeting will be held in Portland, Ore., in October, 1909.

The Railway Commissioners. Washington, Oct. 9.—The National Association of Railway Commissioners concluded its twelfth annual convention Thursday. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Martin S. Decker, New York; first vice president, R. Hudson Burr, Florida; second vice president, Charles F. Staples, Minnesota. The next convention will be held in this city October 12, 1909.

Will Storm Parliament. London, Oct. 9.—The suffragettes have issued an appeal to the public to help them rush the house of commons when it meets on October 13. The leader of the suffragettes, Mrs. Drummond, says that they expect the help of 60,000 persons in storming the house.

The Warners Denied a Rehearing. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—The supreme court Thursday denied a rehearing to Vespasian Warner, United States commissioner of pensions, and Flora Warner McDermott, Arabella Warner Bell and Minnie Warner Metter, the surviving children of Dr. John Warner of Clinton.

Change in Danish Consuls. Chicago, Oct. 9.—Christian H. Han son, for ten years Danish consul at Chicago, at his own request was relieved from office Thursday. This consulate has jurisdiction in the central west.

St. Joseph, Mo. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb. TALLOW, FURS, HIDES, PELTS, WOOL. THE hide market remains in very unsteady condition and it is practically impossible to quote intelligent prices, as there seems to be very little reliability in quotations from the Eastern markets. The packer hide market is not quite so strong and a good many selections have been sold at a decline of from 1-4c to 1-2c per pound. All indications at this time point toward lower prices on hides and we consider it policy to keep closely sold up on every thing in the hide line as we are nearing the season when receipts will increase which usually has a depressing effect on hide values. Tallow is steady at unchanged prices. Wool remains dead with quotations nominal. GREEN CURED HIDES No. 1, No. 2, Native—short hair, 95c 85c; Native—long hair, 75c 70c; Side brands, under 40 lbs., 5c; Bulls and stags, 5c; Hides, w/e brands, 5c; Green salt cured blue H. Flak, 5c; Green salt cured seacons, 5c; Skunks, 20c 10c. Gross animal hides, 1c less than same grade cured. Green half cured, 1/2c less than case. Horse hides, gross, No. 1, \$2.50; No. 2, 1.50; Green pony hides, 75c; Sheep pelts, gross, 25c 50c; Dry, according to wool, per pound, 9c 10c. DRY HIDES Dry flint butch, heavy, 15c; Dry flint fallen, heavy, 14c; Dry flint, under 16 lbs., 12c; Dry salt heavy, 12c; Dry salt, 10c; Tallow, No. 1, 5c; Tallow, No. 2, 4c; Heavy, 15c 20c. WOOL Heavy fine, 20c 10c; Angora, pure, 15c; Mixed, 10c 15c; Burry or steady wools, 15c 20c. Send sample, get our prices. We also handle wool on commission. We have a large store house at St. Joseph you can ship your wool to be sold on commission and we will look after your interests to the best of our ability. Charges for storing and selling 1c per pound. JAMES C. SMITH & CO. Second and Edmond Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. - Bell Telephone 995.

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GOLDEN DEW NO OTHER CAN COMPARE WITH IT. Every Drink a Pleasure. Stimulating, Refreshing, Nourishing. THE WHISKEY OF QUALITY. It is pure and wholesome, and has that fine natural flavor which only superior quality and age can produce. It will be a delight to your palate and an invigorator for your body and is especially adapted for family and medicinal use. We offer Golden Dew Whiskey at the lowest price good Whiskey can be bought, and once tried you will, as thousands who formerly used other brands, now use it exclusively. Special Offer 2 Gals or 8 Qts \$6.00 (In plain box) 5 Gals or 20 Qts \$14 (In plain box) 1 Gal or 4 Qts \$3.15 (In plain box) Railroad charges prepaid; also. FREE Your choice of a sample bottle of Fine Wine, Blackberry or Apricot Cordial, bottle glass and corker in each box. Price list of our selected stock mailed on demand. Order of the popular and reliable S. H. OPPENHEIMER Major Delmar is truly a wonderful trotter. This is the ninth season in which he has been campaigned, yet he trotted a third heat during the New York State Fair at Syracuse in 2:05 1/2, last quarter in 30 3/4 seconds.

L. P. SWIFT, President; JOHN DONOVAN, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.; L. D. W. VAN VAERT, Asst. Gen. Mgr.; CHAR. PASCHER, Secretary; F. P. WELTY, Treasurer; L. B. BARK, Superintendant; LOUIS SIEMENS, Cashier. ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY ST. JOSEPH, MO. We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are: Cattle, per head, .25c; Hogs, per head, .60; Corn, per bushel, .95c; Hay, per 100 lbs., .90c. Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of Cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, and you will find them in our favor. A Great Offer 8 FULL QUARTS \$2.90 FOR 2 GALLONS \$2.75 FOR One Gallon Private Stock Pure Simpson Whiskey, choice as above. CORK SCREW AND WHISKEY GLASS SENT FREE WITH EACH ORDER. This is positively the greatest offer ever made by any whiskey concern anywhere. Upon arrival, you can open one bottle and test it—have your friends taste it—and if not satisfactory in every way, return the goods and we will cheerfully refund your money in full. Send us your order today. JOHN SIMPSON CO., Dept. 46, Kansas City, Mo.

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DEEP WATER TALK

LAKES-TO-GULF CONVENTION AT CHICAGO HEARS MANY ADDRESSES.

BRYAN TALKS TO DELEGATES

Democratic Candidate Heartily Indorses Objects of Meeting—Speech by Gifford Pinchot and Letter from J. J. Hill Features.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Addresses by William J. Bryan and Gifford Pinchot, the latter being chairman of the National Conservation Commission, the reading of a letter from J. J. Hill, short addresses by delegates and a big reception at the Coliseum Thursday night were the features of the second day of the convention of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association.

Mr. Bryan, who spoke earnestly in favor of deep waterways, not only from the lakes to the gulf, but in all other sections of the country where increased transportation facilities were needed, was given an enthusiastic reception which was a duplicate of that given to W. H. Taft who opened the convention Wednesday.

Resolutions adopted by the convention commented on the exceptionally strong arguments of Mr. Hill and Mr. Pinchot. A stockholders' meeting kept Mr. Hill from attending the convention and his letter was read by Congressman Rainey of Illinois.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pinchot's speech a committee of six was appointed to co-operate with the chairman of the National Conservation Commission. Short speeches by delegates followed.

Congressman E. C. Ellis of Missouri spoke from the viewpoint of the "Two Kansas Cities on the other side of the great state of Missouri."

"I wish you would, in your imagination, for a minute," said Mr. Ellis, look at the map of the Mississippi valley as we see it from Kansas City. If you do you will see traced down from this point from Lake Michigan southwesterly this projected arm of the great lakes 350 miles. You will see traced up from the water, the Gulf of Mexico, 1,200 miles or more northward to Cairo and then on 160 miles further northwest where it converges with the arm of the great lakes at the very mouth of the great Missouri river. If you have that picture in your mind you will not need to know, if you do not already know it, but one further fact to catch our vision and understand why these Kansas cities and all the great area for which they stand, are knitted into this great enterprise. Those lines converge at the east end of 400 miles of splendid rivers, a stretch which the engineers without dissent agree can be transformed into a channel of commerce of the same depth and of like capacity with any other stretch of river in the Mississippi valley and for one-half to two-thirds of the expense of any other like stretch in that valley."

D. K. Klink of Chicago announced himself as a commercial traveler and declared that the men of his calling were deeply interested in the deep waterways movement. He declared that the American people had been indifferent and neglected their duty in permitting the degeneracy of the national waterways.

Congressman William Lorimer of Illinois traced the development of waterways in Illinois.

Lafayette Young of Des Moines, Ia., said:

"The average American has been proud in the consciousness that he lived in a country whose natural resources could never be destroyed or perish. He destroyed the forests of Ohio and Indiana and now he must replant them. That is characteristic of his entire career. Now for the first time we are calling a halt. We are compelled to economize, to make everything go farther in our commerce, or in the fierce competition of the business world to go out of business."

Thursday night at the reception at the Coliseum John Temple Graves vice presidential candidate of the Independence party, made the principal address.

To Indict Cuban Officials.

Havana, Oct. 9.—It was announced Thursday that the officials of the educational department will be indicted as a result of the investigation begun on August 17 into the alleged frauds through the padding of the payrolls Gustave Escoto, the former chief of the department, who was dismissed in consequence of the discovery of irregularities, is believed to be in New York.

Springfield Rioter Acquitted.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—The jury in the case of Abe Raymer, alleged mob leader, charged with destruction of property during the recent riots, returned a verdict of not guilty Thursday afternoon. Raymer had previously been acquitted of murder in connection with the riots.

Sherman Tour Ends.

Mansfield, O., Oct. 9.—A vigorous two weeks' political campaign through the middle west, during which he visited 60 towns and traveled over 8,000 miles, was brought to a close here Thursday night by James S. Sherman Republican vice presidential nominee in a rousing rally.

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AN EXPERT TO AID MISSOURI.

The Commerce Commission to Send a Man to Attorney General Hadley.

Jefferson City, Oct. 9.—Attorney General Hadley received a communication Thursday from the Interstate Commerce Commission notifying him that an expert in freight and passenger rates from that body would be assigned to assist in the legal controversy pending in the federal court a Kansas City, involving the validity of the two-cent passenger fare and the maximum freight rate laws. The communication says that the assignment of an expert was made through a belief that the Missouri litigation is of vast importance.

In other words, the assignment of an expert on the part of the commission is taken to mean that the contest being waged in this state is a vastly more than local importance and must not be taken as a precedent as to what the commission will do in other litigation of a state character.

The attorney general says that the railroads have had a practical monopoly of expert testimony in this litigation, as the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners was not able to assist him in the least. He regards the move of the interstate commerce commission as of the greatest importance in those suits, as he believes it will greatly strengthen the state in weak places.

His First Speech in 16 Years.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9.—Hon. Henry Watterson presided and was the principal speaker at a Democratic rally in the Masonic theater here Thursday night. As this was Mr. Watterson's first political speech since 1892 and will probably be his only platform utterance during the present campaign, much interest was manifested. Former United States Senator William Lindsay and Congressman Shirley also spoke.

Undertakers Elect Officers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 9.—The National Association of Funeral Directors closed their convention here Thursday afternoon after electing the following officers: President, W. D. Farley, Battle Creek, Mich.; secretary, H. M. Kilpatrick, Elmwood, Ill.; treasurer, Charles A. Miller, Cincinnati. The next annual meeting will be held in Portland, Ore., in October, 1909.

The Railway Commissioners.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The National Association of Railway Commissioners concluded its twentieth annual convention Thursday. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Martin S. Decker, New York; first vice president, R. Hudson Burr, Florida; second vice president, Charles F. Staples, Minnesota. The next convention will be held in this city October 12, 1909.

Will Storm Parliament.

London, Oct. 9.—The suffragettes have issued an appeal to the public to help them rush the house of commons when it meets on October 13. The leader of the suffragettes, Mrs. Drummond, says that they expect the help of 50,000 persons in storming the house.

The Warners Denied a Rehearing.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—The supreme court Thursday denied a rehearing to Vespasian Warner, United States commissioner of pensions, and Flora Warner, McDermott, Arabell, Warner Bell and Minnie Warner Mettler, the surviving children of Dr. John Warner of Clinton.

Change in Danish Consuls.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Christian H. Hanson, for ten years Danish consul in Chicago, at his own request was relieved from office Thursday. This consulate has jurisdiction in the central west.

Advertisement for James C. Smith & Co. featuring Tallow, Furs, Pelts, Wool, and Hides. Includes a list of prices for various goods and contact information for St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement for Hammond's Mistletoe, Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats. Includes contact information for Hammond Packing Company in Chicago, Ill., and St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement for St. Joseph Stock Yards Company. Lists various livestock and products for sale, including cattle, hogs, sheep, and corn. Includes contact information for the company in St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement for Golden Dew Whiskey. Features a bottle of the whiskey and lists prices for various quantities. Includes contact information for S. H. Oppenheimer.

Advertisement for John Simpson Co. featuring a 'Great Offer' of 8 full quarts of whiskey for \$2.90 and 2 gallons for \$2.75. Includes contact information for the company in Kansas City, Mo.

Advertisement for Shamrock Whiskey and The Rock Island Chicago Limited. Includes contact information for M. J. Sheridan and an advertisement for 'The Journal'.