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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 31 Cars, 939 Cattle: 53 Cars, 4,692 Hogs; 10 Cars, 2,652 Sheep.

QUIET FRIDAY TRADE

ew Steers Available-Prices Show no Material Change From Yesterday.

MARKET DECLINES THIS WEEK

Steady to Easy.

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... 480,762 505,395 74,633
Hogs... 1,893,369 1,899,396 293,978
Sheep... 491,935 677,188 185,253
Horses... 19,189 23,889 4,760

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

five principal wes	tern m	arkets:	
	Cattle	Hoge	Shee
Chicago	3,000	16,000	10,00
Kansas City	3,000	11,000	1,00
South Omaha	830	3,700	2,10
South St. Joseph.	900	4,700	2,70
East St. Louis	1,800	8,500	2,50
Totals	9,600	43,900	18,30
Yesterday	26,500	51,400	44,70
Week ago	12,300	35,800	19,30
Month ago	10,700	36,000	84,70
Year ago	20,300	37,800	20,00
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RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

CATTLE.

plies This Week.

on today's market, but receipts in-cluded a string of cattle direct to Western tions remaining unchanged at late values held about steady during the

market holdings before stormy weather sets in, caused a dull and lower turn in the trade this week Local receipts for the week will total out 17,300, indicating an increase of 2,500 compared with last week. In the total at five leading markets a gain of 31,300 compared with the preceding week is recorded. The movement was also materially larger than corresponding week a year ago. It is the concensus of opinion in trade circles that the run of range cattle has reached its maximum volume.

Only a moderate number of fat native steers have been offered this week. However, prices were forced lower, owing to competition with rangers, the loss amounting to 15@ Best cattle offered were fairly good, though not prime choice, 1,500 1b beeves which sold at \$6.25. range of \$5.40@6.00 took bulk of decent light and medium weight cornfed steers with light, common killers

country and quality, as a whole, was not very desirable. Good weighty Maxwell, Spayde & Co...... 32 today puts current prices around 10 the language and this sloped until a height of the week so that the decline feet at the back was reached.

The tank was filled with an native cows have been very scarce and there has been some outside demand for this class of stock. Bulk of desirable cows sold at \$3.00@3.50, Peter Hansen helly styles as low as \$1.50@1.75.
On the extreme close there were instances where cows sold 10@15c higher than the low spot Wednesday, although the market finished generally a shade stronger.

There has been fair activity to the market for bulls this week and values are closing steady to strong with a

week ago. Trade in calves has been a trifle uneven this week, but in a general way prices are steady with a week

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2 9552 Bulls	400	Stags.	
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Ves	al Co	lves.	
		1 2406	

and were out in good season this and about steady.
morning and bought up fresh offer- Commenting on ings at strong to 10c higher prices.

in the week and declines amounting fat cattle or hogs during the coming steady. Loss is 15@25c on Beef Steers—Cow prices and liberal supplies, however, brought forth more orders from the country which caused a turn of The country is selling corn and cheat the coun Declines-Bulls and Calves Un- strength in the market final days of ing live stock out of its feed. Out in the week. Speculators stocked up South Dakota, usually a heavy feedchanged—More Life to Stock Cattle
heavily early in the week at the lower range and quite a number of cattle
will be carried over into next week

It looks like a crazy price, but the steady steady will be carried over into next week

It looks like a crazy price, but the steady steady who is returned by the steady ste

vance Lost-Lambs Lower-Sheep stock heifers declined 10 % 15c this either tattle of hogs. week in sympathy with the general feeding cattle, usually in demand at steady.

	Stockers a	nd Feede	rs.	
2	1040 4 00	1	8903	25
30	9813 85	2	7703	25
1	840 3 85	30	9083	15
7	9243 50	2	7253	15
	Yearlings	and Calve	06.	
4	5553 80	15	5273	25

1.... 690..3 25 31.... 698..3 25 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 8.... 422..3 00 15.... 600..2 75 2.... 740..2 75 1Col. 480..2 40

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1Kan 860..2 75 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

Supplies of range cattle this week have been liberal; in fact, over two-thirds of total supplies have come No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. from the range country. The annual The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

rush of range cattlemen to cash their holdings before stormy weather puts a stop to shipping operations, is on. rush of range cattlemen to cash their 28 Quality of the offerings plainly indicates that the cream of western herds 5 has been sent in and the end of the the range season is only a few weeks distant.

Of steers marketed bulk were Kan sas westerns, although Colorado and 95 the Panhandle furnished a fair quota. Values have had a lower trend greater part of the week, but the close developed a stronger tone. Current prices. however, for range steers are 15@ 250 Values Suffer Under Enlarged Sup- lower than a week ago. Fed Kansas steers sold up to \$5.90, but the ordin-The estimate called for 800 cattle ary run of western grassers sold at

cluded a string of cattle direct to packers from another point and not 15@25c first half of the week, but the above a normal Friday run was actually offered for sale. In the steer in extreme cases. Bulk of decent panhandle and western cows sold at stockers and feeders and the market \$2.75@3.25, with canners and cutters for fat beeves was not tested, quota- selling largely at \$2.00@2.65. Calf

week. Increased supplies, due to the rush Stock cattle trade was dull and of cattlemen in the range districts to lower early in the week, but closes

	strong.				
		Heife	ra.		
	6Col. 8583	25	2Col.	705 2	50
	13Col. 7073	10	41 1 2 4		
i		Cow			
	1Col.11703	50	2Col.	8802	75
	15Col. 9583	00	290kla	7532	55
	19Kan 9002	65	8Kan	8462	30
		Calv	es.		
	1Kan 1306	50	1Kan	2604	0.0
į	2Kan 1455	50	1Kan	2503	50
ą	10kla 1504	50	1Col.	3403	00
1	Bulls	and	Stags.		
9	1Col. 12302	75	2Kan	850 2	50
i	1Col. 9702	50			
		Heife	rs.		
	12 8033	35	1	640 3	25
	4 9253	35	11	7753	15
	13 6973	25	2	680 2	90
	Packers'				
į	Swift and Comp	any			600
	Morris Packing				100

Morris Packing Co..... 100

Total 700

HOGS.

Market Generally 5c Higher, But Advance Was Lost Before the Close. The trade in hogs today showed a nominal reaction from the low point

ing prices were around 5c higher, and Morris Packing Co...... basis, but toward the close reports from other points were of an adverse character and final sales indicated severe slugging of values on preceding days of the week, in which medium and heavy styles suffered a de- | CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., cline of 40@45c and light and light Oct. 9.—The Live Stock World remixed, especially the common to fair ports qualities, a decline of 50@65c, had the effect of checking the indiscriminate slow, steady for everything, marketing of immature hogs, there Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. 1... 200... 5 50 1... 180... 5 50 marketing of immature nogs, there
2... 180... 6 50 1... 180... 5 50 being a comparative scarcity today
2... 130... 6 50 1... 150... 5 00 of the common to fair light and light
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scale 2... 280... 4 50 mixed that have predominated on pre-1... 160..6 25 | 1... 280..4 50 | mixed that have predominated on previous days of the week, the result being a great narrowing in the range of bulk of prices. While general quality indicated much improvement, KAN Special There was further signs of return- it was still far from being good, ripe Special to The Journal: The Drovers ing life to the trade in stockers and corn hogs being scarce and common Telegram reports: feeders this morning. Dealers disposed of quite a few cattle yesterday plentiful. Pigs were in fair supply slow, steady to weak; cows and helf-

n the stocker and feeder trade early "Don't expect the West to make either to 15@25c were registered. Low winter. There will be an unprece-Strong to 5c Up, Closed With Ad- in the stocker division.

Stock heifers declined 10@15c this either cattle or hogs. At Sioux City in demand at man who is getting it has no use for \$6.15@6.25. this season, are unsalable and the market is deluged with immature hogs. I belive the average weight of Sioux City hogs this month will be 50 lbs less than a year ago. Look out for lard, as it is going to be worth porter reports: good money. You can read through

most of the hogs coming now."

Receipts at the five markets today totaled 41,500, as compared with 51,
steers and heifers steady; cows strong. Hogs—Receipts, 8,500. Market, best 5@10c higher, others steady; most of the hogs coming now. 400 yesterday, 35,800 a week ago, top, \$6.70; bulk, \$6.10@6.40. 780..2 90 6.... 592..2 60 36,000 a month ago, 37,800 a year ago. 3.... 823..2 85 3.... 576..2 50 30,300 two years ago, 41,400 three slow. 10.... 854..2 85 2.... 620..2 40 years ago and 35,900 for the corresponding day four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.50@6.50, with the bulk selling at \$5.85@6.30. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.85@ | car. Only a few range cattle showed up 6.25, a week ago at \$6.55@6.75, a today and there was no noteworthy change in any branch except stockers and feeders which sold strong to a point higher.

month ago at \$6.80 @6.90, a year ago at \$6.20 @6.45, two years ago at \$5.10 @6.45, three years ago at

9	Pigs	and	Ligh	ts-1:	99 1	bs.	and	Unde	r.
1	No.	Av. S	hk. Pr	ice	No.	A	V.	Shk. P	rice
ı	69				95.	1	83.	80.5	88
4	85	177	6	10				200.5	
d	98				90.	1	86	40.5	85
1	89							240.5	
1	79							5	
1	84							5	
1	89	182	8) 6	00				80 5	
1	85				3.	1	17	4	50
9	85 96							4	
١	79						92	4	
1	57	177	120 6	00				3	
1	85	183	40.5	95			83		
1	77						80 .		
4	68						74.		
3	85							8	75
1	40	163	5	90					75
1	98	155	80.5	85				8	75
ı	85	190	170.5	85					
3	Heavy	and	Mixe	d-20	0 11	bs.	and	Upw	ard.
1	137							40.6	
1	98	252	80.6	40				6	
1	64	239	40.6	35	101.	2	01	80.6	15
1	72							40.6	
1	59							8,000	
1	66				57.	2	43	80.68	15
1	68	219	6	27%	67.	2	22	80.6	1216
H	21	351	6	20	72.	2	82,	20.6	10
ı	75							80.6	
ı	63	203	40.8	20				6	
ı	81	974	120.6	20				6	
ı			120.0				12	0	00

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 6...208.. —.6 05 1...300.. 40.5 00 6...143.. — 5 75 1...240.. —.5 00 1...430.. 80.5 00 Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift and Company.........2,200 Hammond Packing Co..... 878

Total4,233 Range of Prices. This Week Last Week
Monday ... \$6.00 \(\alpha 6.00 \) \(\alpha 6.00 \) \(\alpha 6.00 \) \(\alpha 7.00 \)
Tuesday ... \$5.75 \(\alpha 6.55 \) \$6.00 \(\alpha 6.90 \)
Wednesday ... \$5.60 \(\alpha 6.50 \) \$6.25 \(\alpha 6.90 \)
Wednesday ... \$5.60 \(\alpha 6.45 \) \$6.00 \(\alpha 6.80 \)
Friday ... \$5.50 \(\alpha 6.50 \) \$6.00 \(\alpha 6.83 \)
Saturday ... \(\alpha ... \) \$6.00 \(\alpha 6.85 \) Average Weight.
 Sept. 30
 200
 Oct. 5
 192

 Oct. 1
 203
 Oct. 6
 201

 Oct. 2
 195
 Oct. 7
 216

 Oct. 3
 202
 Oct. 8
 204

SHEEP.

Packers Wanted Lambs at Sharply

15c higher than a week ago. Con- sion of coal oil and water, placed up-sidering the rapid rise in lamb prices oh a go-devil and hauled through the Service, Washington, D. C. not unexpected by traders.

10@20c higher than a week ago. 64 nat lambs...... 73..5 35 553 Wyo. lambs, fdrs.. 62..5 00 1,097 Wyo. lambs, fdrs., 62..5 00

4 nat lambs...... 70..5 00 84 nat lambs...... 72..4 60 15 nat lambs, culls.... 70..4 00 91 west ewes...... 98..3 50 66 Wyo. lambs, culls.. 60..3 50 8 nat ewes, culls....143..3 00

21 nat ewes, culls.... 93..2 00

bulk of transactions were on this Swift and Company......... 145 that the early advance was lost. The OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

> CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$6.70; bulk, Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9 .-

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market ers slow; stockers dull; calves steady norning and bought up fresh offer-ngs at strong to 10c higher prices.

Dullness was a conspicous feature hog buying force in Sioux City, says:

Hogs—Receipts, 11.000. Market uneven, 5c lower to 5c higher, closed weak; top, \$6.45; bulk, \$5.85@6.85. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 9.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 900.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,700. steady to 5c higher; top, \$6.50; bulk, Sheep-Receipts, 2,100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 9.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 1,800, including the leaf lard we are taking out of 800 Texas. Market strong; natives,

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts. wheat, 12 cars; corn, 0 car; oats, 1

			Wheat.			
i	No.	2	red	04	@1	05
	No.	3	red	02	@1	03
	No.	4	red	96	@1	0.0
1	No.	2	hard	97	@1	01
1	No.	3	hard	95	@1	0.0
1	No.	4	hard	94	0	97
ı	Rej	ect	ed soft	9.0	@	96
			de	80	0	90
1	Rej	ect	ed hard	85	0	94
١	No	gr	ade	75	0	85
١	347		Corn.			
1	No.	2	white	72%	0	7236
1	No.	3	white	72	0	72%
ı	No.	4	white	69	0	71
1	No.	2	corn	72	@	72%
١	No.	3	corn	7136	0	71%
1	No.	4	corn	68	0	71
	3000		Oats.			
1	No.	2	white	5.0	@	52
١	No.	3	white	48	0	49
1	No.		white	77	0	47
1	No.		oats	48	@	
1	No.	3	oats	47	~	48
1	No.	4	oats	45		46 1/2
				92		93
1	Cor	n (chops1	37		38
1				10	@1	
			above cash quotat			
ı			tual sales each			
ı			ned by T. P. Gord			rd of
ı	Tra	de	building, St. Jose	ph.	Mo.	
i	100		Contract of Personal Property			

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon,

Board of	Frade	buildin	g, St.	Joseph	h, Mo.
Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Closs Yes'y
WHEAT-	1 10 20	1		100	
Dec	101	10134	100%-	1003%-	100%
May	103%	104%	103%	103%	10334
CORN-	1	12			
Dec		651/2	6494	64%	64%-
May	8434	85%	6436	643%	6436-
	*****		*****	*****	
OATS-	1000		mi	4017	
Dec		49%		49%	
May	51%	51%	D178-	513%-	01%-
S1024124		******			
PORK-	1000				1000
Oct	18 90	14.00	13 87-	18.87-	13.90
Jan		16,17			
Vau	10.10	20,21		20.00	20.10
LARD-					
Oct	10.05	10.05	9.95	9.95	10.02
Jan		9,67	9.55	9.55	9.65
RIBS-		100			
Oct	9.20	9.20		9,12	
Jan	8.52-	8.57	8.47-	8.47-	8.52-
De la					

A GRASSHOPPER KILLER.

18 the past two weeks the reaction was field. As the devil caused the hoppers to jump into the air they were While fat sheep are closing on a weak turn current prices are around weak turn current prices are around where the water. They were the water they were the caught by the back of the tank and the water. They were the caught by the back of the tank and the tank and they were the tank and they were the tank and the tank and they were the tank and they were the tank and the tank an covered with oil by their immersion change hands within a few days if York City Zoological Garden, and at 26c for No. 1 and could not fly and were drowned.

In using the tank in an eight-acre field five and one-haif bushels of the pests were caught in a half day. The plan was so successful that a tank whether it is Armour's or Swift's was not successful that a tank and could not fly and were drowned.

The story is taken sick and died. A post-mortem examination proved a typical case of the plan was so successful that a tank and the plants, but were sent here a year ago.

Saturday a 3-year-old bull was taken sick and died. A post-mortem examination proved a typical case of the plan was so successful that a tank and the plants, but were sent here a year ago.

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Saturday a 3-year-old bull was taken sick and died. A post-mortem examination proved a typical case of the plants twice as large is being constructed not announced.

and the farmers in that part of the At a meeting of the stockholders this summer, the disease appeared. The patent was an improvement on

Cowe.

Of yesterday, but sellers were not able Packers' Sheep Purchases.

2....1255...3 60 | 2.... 970...2 75 to hold the small gain made, Open- Hammond Packing Co...... 589 auction recently for \$900

A FERTILE LAND

Chance for Man With Small here today. Capital in Irrigated Section of Southwestern Idaho.

NOT MUCH MONEY NEEDED

Government Now Constructing One of Largest Irrigation Projects of the West.

CLIMATE ALMOST PERFECT

Fruit of Prodigious Size and Excellent Flavor-Immense Profit in Italian and Silver Prunes-All Kinds of Cereals Produce Abundantly-Soft Free From Rock and Easily Worked Moderate Means-Unimproved market. Land Being Rapidly Taken.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 .- Probably no more excellent opportunity morning. exists in this country today for a man gage in farming, than in the beautiful of cattle Payette and Boise valleys in southis constructing one of the largest irri- on sale today. gation projects in the West. This ms which are being enlarged and ex- with one load. ended to cover nearly 400,000 acres of fertile land.

So successful were the early settlers in these valleys that when attention was called to the advantages there by the initiation of a government system, new settlers flocked in until now there with a car of hogs each. no settlers may obtain water rights ville, Mo., respectively. depending upon location and improvements. In addition to this the settler is obliged to buy a water right under the government system. The cost of the water right has not yet been determined, but ten years are given in which to pay this charge in annual istallments, without interest.

So fertile is the land and so favorable the climate and other conditions the farmer from the humid section. All fruits thrive in this region. Apples.

brings from \$10 to \$15 per ton. There is never failing demand in the market for all of the fruits that can be raised, and the Oregon Short Line, the Boise, Nampa & Owyhee, and the Idaho Northern railroads With Final Special Report. furnish excellent transportation facil-

Freedom from wind and an unusual year average is 79.6. Freedom from wind and an unusual year average is 13.6.

Applying the old formula of the how winter months. The summers are long and warm, and with irrigation promote the most rapid vegetable bushels, a slight increase over last the corn plant and is an acknowledged. from rocks, easily worked, and rich bushels. Present prospects have only in the necessary constituents.

Lower Prices.

A good many grasshoppers have tion from the soil the farm unit prob- and 1905 2,708,000,000 bushels. As Mississippi exposition will be on ably will be small. This will make but little corn has been husked at the hand. Payette-Boise Water Users' Associa- Herd of Specimen Animals at Wichita The tank was filled with an emul- tion, at Caldwell, Idaho, or the

BUY PACKING PLANTS.

been obtainable.

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

***************** J. Shafer, Diagonal, Iowa, sold hogs

J. B. Whipple, Preston, Neb., sen in a car of hogs today. Nordyke & Walker, Bethany, were on the market with hogs.

W. J. Marr, Hopkins, Mo., had car ofh ogs on sale here today. M. C. Sanders, Lenox, Iowa, dis posed of a car of hogs here today.

Ben Shaffler, Harvard, Neb., was or oday's market with a car of hogs. W. H. Scane, Bedford, Iowa, sold two cars of hogs here this morning C. R. Russell, Davis, Okla., disposed f a car of cattle here this morning

Fennimore & R., Peru, Iowa, were patrons of the hog market this morn McDonald & Hanna, of Maitland Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here

A. Guthrie, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, cor signed a car of hogs to this market

Wm. Wynant, Hamlet, Neb., forrarded a car of cattle for sale here Allen & Reed, Hamburg, Iowa, pat

onized the hog market today with one car. E. Lancaster, Rateliffe, Kan., con-

C. N. Jurkins, Benton, Iowa, con- acter of seed is the most important tributed a car of hogs for today's factor of all.

market. Chandler & Son, Shepard, Iowa,

Frede & Wilson, Watson, Mo., pat-

C. E. Sheldon, Everest, Kan., was project includes several existing sys- a patron of the hog market today pends upon the quality of seed corn.

> on sale here today. E. Crum and G. S. Allen & Son,

it practically no public land remain- Lon Pratt, the staunch friend of field before all the corn is ripe and ing There are, however, many owners this market, had two cars of hogs select good ears that ripened first.

reclamation law. These lands range Springs, Wyoming, came in today with ears of corn are not necessary to get in price from \$35 to \$500 per acre, five cars of sheep, and S. W. West, of a large yield. A good yield depends the same place, had one car.

he same place, had one car.

C. H. Lane, Table Rock, Neb., an When seed corn is selected in the

Oliver, two cars of cattle, and Grady er should have his aim set for 100 & Gordon, one car of cattle, were at bushels per acre. It can be realized that the yields in this section surprise the market today from Haigler, Neb. in a large part of Minnesota. M. S. McDaniel, Brownville, Neb., brought in a car of hogs this morn- Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist

figs grow to a prodigious size and are of excellent flavor. Almonds and English walnuts bear plentifully. Italian and silver prunes begin bear-tipe in three years. ing in three years and yield from 20,000 to 50,000 pounds an acre, giving a profit of from \$100 to \$500 per acre. Alfalfa, the principal forage of the Wort is with the principal forage of the Wort is with the principal forage. crop of the West, is cut three times a year, averaging seven tons per acre, which usually sells at \$5 per ton in stack, although it frequently Nettleton, were Missouri patrons of St. Joseph, Mo. today's market.

CORN YIELD ESTIMATES.

New York, Oct. 9 .- According to ities. Wheat yields 50 bushels to the the final special report of the season, held over for the great National Corn acre, and oats 75. A sugar beet fac- published by the Journal of Com- exposition, it becomes more and more acre, and oats 75. A sugar beet factory is in operation and the results show that the sugar beet culture will fill an important place.

The lands proposed to be reclaimed lie at an elevation of from 2,100 to 2,800 feet. The climate is very favorable, the winters being moderate and condition of 78.6 a year ago, 90.1 in 1906 and 89.2 in 1905, while the tender of the burgers more and more apparent that the show is to be one of the blaggest and prettlest events of the burgers and prettlest events apparent that the show is to be one of the blaggest and prettlest events ever held in the city.

At headquarters the information was received that Prof. A. D. Shamel, of 0.4 point. This compares with a condition of 78.6 a year ago, 90.1 in the thermometer rarely reaching zero. 1906 and 89.2 in 1905, while the ten- been appointed superintendent of

The soil is volcanic, free year's crop, which was 2,592,000,000 authority in the country, twice been exceeded, the year 1906 outside crowd ever assembled in Owing to the high rate of produc- having produced 2,927,000,000 bushels Omaha before or since the Trans-

Reserve is Threatened.

Lawton, Okla., Oct. 9 .- Texas fever has developed in the herd of eighteen buffaloes in the Wichita National Reserve in the mountains twenty-four

are not as good as he is,

INCREASE YIELD

Care in Selection of Seed Corn is of Prime Importance to Larger Production.

DEPENDS ON A GOOD STAND

The Farmer Controls Three of Four Conditions Governing Yield of Corn.

The Minnesota Farmers' Institute bureau gives the following pointers

The total cost of growing and haresting an acre of corn is between \$10 and \$12. It therefore takes 35 or 40 bushels at the average price of 30 cents to cover the cost of produc-

The yield of corn depends, first, up. on the fertility of the soil; second, method of tillage and cultivation; third, character of seed corn; fourth, -Opportunity For Man With Small tributed a car of sheep for today's weather conditions. Three of these conditions farmers can control. Char-

a yield of 28 bushels per acre; two 10-cunce ears 56 bushels, and three were credited with a car of hogs this 84 bushels. The average yield of corn in Minnesota is about 30 bushels per acre. We are growing about onewith a little capital who wishes to en- ronized the market today with a car third of a perfect stand. The success-H. Welch, regular shipper from of corn, and with a "nearly perfect western Idaho, where the government Stanberry, Mo., had two cars of hogs stand" can secure 50 to 75 bushels of corn per acre with average methods The Farmers' Grain & Shipping Association, Prosser, Neb., had hogs on sale here today.

Which to get seed corn for any farm is from the field of corn grown on that farm. Select at husking time a few of the best ears as they are found on Blockton, Ia., were on today's market ket or sack. If it is desired to get a variety to ripen earlier, go through the who will dispose of excess lands, as here today from King City and Union- This will probably reduce the size of the corn but it will make it earlier. for more than 160 acres under the William Whitbeck. from Rock As shown by the above figures, large

> on a good stand of stalks that will old patron, had hogs on sale today.
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> A. T. Stevens, Denver, Colo., was credited with two cars of cattle to-D. Rath, one car of cattle; J. B. place for seed corn. Every corn growtie over the kitchen is a very good

> > with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo.

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judges for the show by Secretary of

The prospects are that the largest

At once pasture with good water for 100 head of cattle. Must be close to Address room 237, Ex-St. Joseph. change building.

issued by Patent Commissioner Moore. and the farmers in that part of the country are all figuring on using the same scheme.

At a method of the stock was a solution of the stock and the offer was accepted. This purchase will be sufficient to control a majority of stallion for which, it was said, E. R.

Thomas the New York broker paid method of the stock was accepted. This summer, the disease appeared. A new range was immediately fenced and the remaining buffaloes put therein. No signs of illness is noticeable in the others.

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Red Salad.

Stuffed Cabbage.

Potate Musins,

until tender, and mash well; add tea-

For the Good Cook.

In roasting meats, turn with

Thickening the Stews.

Keep Ham Moist.

When cutting a fresh ham, in place

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TOBACCO IN IRELAND

Tobacco was successfully grown under government supervision Take the juice of half a lemon in just add one cup red vinegar in which plants with a ration that is as poorin 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 air before breakfast will brighten Roll into balls with yolk of egg. Tie other. We have all seen corn stalks man with each need not be in a hurry to sell or to buy. It is the one's spirit and health and will improve the appetite for breakfast. It is the one's spirit and health and will improve the appetite for breakfast. If the cabbage firmly together and boil grow sufficiently to produce 100 bushhard-up farmer who clogs the elevators and railroads with cheap corn prove the appetite for breakfast. and pays twice as much per bushel for corn to feed his horses the next spring.

NOT A MILLIONAIRE YET.

The lowa farmer is prosperous, but he isn't in danger of be- put the thumb through the loop, make stiff dough, set to rise. Then DOOMED TO DISAPPOINTMENT. coming a millionaire, says the Marshalltown, Ia., Times-Republican, wind the string around the edge of knead out and set to rise and finish; He is buying some few automobiles; he, too, "hates to take anyone's wind back to the hand, hold the end dust." However, where one is buying automobiles twenty-five are in the hand and slip on the outer paying out on another "forty," building a bigger barn or putting sleeve. the automobile money into a string of tile. The years of prosperity without wrinkles 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 dainty finish for household linens, but ing, instead or the ordinary mixing of to the article which halls St. Joseph Stock World. A 50c break last week caused a slumpy market at the many women hesitate undertaking to flour and water sprinkle half a cup- as the healthiest city in the world and finish. The 7c hog did not get this decline, it is true, but the 7-center do it because of the difficulty in draw-ful of rolled oats when first putting praises it for having the lowest death is a rarity. The kind of mixed stuff going to packers late last week, when they would pay it, at \$5,50(a 6,50, shows the full decline, and this range embraces the grades growers are sacrificing in their de- be pulled there will be no difficulty time, as flour so often lumps. termination to husband corn.

BURSTING WITH STATE PRIDE.

Kansas has had five successive wheat crops worth \$50,000,000 the material into the soap. This will immake a more even hole and will imcorn crops worth over \$66,000,000 each. part a slight st The bumper crops of 1907 alone were sufficient to apportion \$1,400 surrounding it. This will insure the left off cutting. It will always keep to each family, 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 misfortane to own any Kansas land. Today the man who enough material to make bloomers owns a farm in the Sunflower state considers himself rich. Twenty to match each dress. When made 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 to be worn. This in itself is an econ-

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-instate, have med a permion with Professor Olin, who were recently re-statement of Dean Carlyle and Professor Olin, who were recently re-which it may be placed on a clothes association were trained under the professors, who have gained national as well as international fame for the college, and they believe So much toward raising the standard of agriculture and stock raising spoonful of chopped parsley, one for a few minutes, then brush off, and ounce butter, one teaspoonful brown- the collar will be fresh again. This Colorado cannot afford to lose these two men who have accomplished

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 Gives Some Important Informafor 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 ex. Mann, of Gilman, director and auditor of the Illinois Farmers' Institute tent that they believe any sort of land will do. They will be wiser of his study and personal experience after they have tried to farm some of the lands that they have so in managing a large farm, when as to ordinary land. 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 resogetting along but poorly in the great and congested cities who would tice or theory is scientific or not by be better off on the soil, out in the open air, where health is at hand, applying the fundamental truths of a scientific but science does not support even if wealth will not accumulate as rapidly as some of them have the land may be scientific or it may pended upon to perpetuate the fertilbeen led to believe,

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Care of a Hair Brush.

keep the hair bright the brush should out and serve with white or egg yielding rows. be washed every day. All that is re- sauce. quired for washing the brushes is a Make Bressing in Large Quantities. basinful of hot, not boiling, water, to walnut has been added, or else a ta ooks clean and then rinse it by dip- thicken. Remove quickly from the duty. ping in clear cold water and shake it fire, place in glass jar or covered dish

isture that may have got on the handle and back. The bristles are definitely, upt to become soft if soap is used on owel. The best way to dry them is one pint of pickled beets, one pint of n the open air or by a fire.

Cause of Muddy Complexion.

enough water to weaken the acid and beets were pickled, one cup cream. with no sugar the first thing on risminutes' walk in the fresh morning chopped fine and highly seasoned of plant food and a deficiency in an

Coat With Short Sleeves. To remove the difficulty of drawing

n a coat sleeve over another which is too short to hold in the hand take spoon of salt, one tablespoon of lard, a corset lace (or as much of it as is one cup of sweet milk, one-half cake mize our resources. necessary), make a loop in one end, of compressed yeast, flour enough to the short sleeve two or three times, bake in hot oven. Then unwind and remove the

without wrinkles. To Clean Combs,

in and leave for about half an hour. spoonful more of cream of tarter than and embalmer and asks statistics re-Shake in water, rinse in cold water soda. The extra cream of tarter garding the population and death rate. and dry. Hair brushes may be shak- makes the egg whites stiffer. en in this water, but never left there Drawing Threads for Hemstitching.

Hemstitching forms a pretty and ing the threads. If a piece of white on the stew. You will have a thick- rate of any city of its size. We also soap is rubbed over the portion of ening that not only imparts a delic- mentioned that there are half a dozen goods from which the threads are to lous flavor, but is nutritious and saves undertakers here now and that they in drawing them. When making the round perforations for eyelet embroidery hold a piece of soap under of cutting the rind off with every slice the linen and pass the stiletto through the material into the soap. This will back as you are going to cut it for the

girl's winter school dresses buy is the hardest part to cut. omy, 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 al-

Hatpin Skirt Hanger. An excellent skirt hanger is made by inserting a long hatpin through

hook and will hang more evenly than such collars may be cleansed most Bean Purce.

ed bread crumbs, sait and pepper to is particularly a good plan to follow

taste. Rub beans through a sieve. with the linen collars embroidered in Put them into a bowl with all the colors, as there is no danger of their above ingredients except the bread fading when cleansed in this manner

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lar, the careful woman who counts

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tion Based on Practical Knowledge of Soils.

The Proper Application of Scientific Soil Culture Increases Crop Yields.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9 .- Frank I. speaking to the audience at the unisoil meeting recently,

well established science. Manuring the idea that any rotation can be denot, it depends upon the need of the ity of the soil. Nitrogen can thus be

land. If manure is applied to a soil needing phosphorus and not nitrogen t 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 SOME FUNDAMENTAL TRUTHS 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 oil robber; it may restore one element of fertility and add humus, but it is a gross feeder on other elements which it can not restore.

Complete Fertilizer Not Needed. A great effort has been made to make it appear that the use of complete commercial fertilizer is scien tific. There may be land on which it would be so, but the science of chem-

Fertilizers mixed on the basis of the writes elements contained in the crops are Arthur I. Bill of the Illinois Farmers' not scientific. Chemistry distates that Institute. ments contained in the soil.

More Than Rotation Needed. A proper use of crop rotation other elements needed. A rotation of corn and oats, of corn and wheat, has no just claim to be scientific, nor is t in conformity with good commo

Science Increasing Corn Yield. ice is improving all lines of agricul-

ture. Experience indicates an aver crumbs (the butter must be melted), age increase in field yields of five to The hair brush should be washed Beat all well together. Butter a mold ten bushels per acre of corn in but at least once a week, and fastidious well, sprinkle evenly with bread three years. The system is based upwomen who rejoice in the glory of with bread buttered paper. Steam detasseling alternate rows and select pretty hair maintain that in order to for three-quarters of an hour. Turn ing seed from the detasseled high

No people in the past ever preserv-Two tablespoons flour, one table- ed the fertility of the land. which a piece of soda the size of a spoon mustard, paprika to taste, mix was not the science to apply to enable flour, mustard and paprika together them to do so. The opportunity blespoonful of household ammonia. with milk until perfectly smooth. Pre- ours and it has been revealed by The brush first should be entirely pare two cups of vinegar, one-half science. It is the solemn duty of evered of any hairs that may be about cup sugar, butter size of walnut, salt, ery land holder to aid in soil preserving. it. Dip the brush in and out of the Bring to a boil, then add the flour, vation, and society may soon become water with the bristles down until it etc., stirring gently until it begins to so well organized as to enforce this

The amount of fertility wasted The back and handle should be kept soft jelly. When ready to serve take through natural processes is appalldry as is possible, and the washer a sufficient quantity of the jelly and ing when we consider that it will soon should keep her hands as dry as she heat in enough rich milk or cream to have to be replenished. Much of the can during the process. Before set- make it smooth and thin enough to land has nitrogen in excess of crop ting the brush to dry wipe away any spread over the salad. This can be requirements, because plant growth made up in quantities and kept in- is limited by an insufficient supply of other elements. If these might be used which is now carried away One pint of cold boiled potatoes, through drainage water.

Balanced Ration for Plants.

uncooked red cabbage. Cut potatoes A balance ration of plant food supand beets into dice. shred cabbage ply in the soil is of more importance Girls who are troubled with a mud- fine. Dressing for above-One table- than a balance ration of food stuffs complexion and moth spots will spoon sugar, one teaspoon mustard. A man who feeds young stock or milk sally find the cause due to a slug- one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon cows on a corn ration is not making gish liver. The best possible remedy salt, one tablespoon butter; mix until good use of the food, but his loss i for a sluggish liver is lemon juice. smooth, add three eggs beaten well, not so great as when he supplies his ly balanced. We can expect returns only from that plant food of which ing. A brisk morning walk will do Take a large, fresh cabbage and cut a balance ration can be made. It a much to improve the condition of the out the heart, fill the place with stuff. melancholy sight to see a growing liver and the general health. A ten ing made of cooked chickenor year crop display an excess of one element els and the yield be not more than 35

> The greatest natural waste in this Pare three nice sized potatoes, boil ountry today comes from too wide a ration in the plant feed elements of the soil. Science teaches us to econo

Michigan Undertaker Would Locate Here, But Report is Unfavorable.

Somewhere up in a little town in spoon instead of a fork, as the latter Michigan there is a poor, deluded unout. Sponge cake mixed with cold a harvest at his business by moving water will be yellow, but mixed with to St. Joseph. In a letter to the Take some ammonia and put into boiling water will be white. When board of health he asks about pros washbowl with cold water; put combs making white cake use a half tea- pects here for a "lively" undertaker

"There is a bitter disappointment in store for him when he gets an When cooking braised steak, stews answer," said one attache of the have been almost driven out of business by the few deaths which occur.

A HEAVY REGISTRATION.

Records Broken, According to Reports

wen hole and will immeal every time and lap the rind iffness to the material down over the ham, where you have tion for the general election on No When buying the material for your saves dulling the kaife, as the rind St. Joseph has ever known. No accurate compilation could be made last night, but all the registrars reported match each dress. When made all the bloomers will furnish enough body so that petticents will not have body so that petticoats will not have basins, bath tubs and kitchen sinks. Democrates made extensive prepara-Dip a cloth into a dish of soda kept tions to get the result of the first day's for cleaning, and rub lightly over the basin. The result is marvelous. I Today an

prefer soda to gasoline, as it can be the booths throughout the city will kept right at hand, has no odor, and be open from 8 o'clock in the morning oda remains clean longer than when do not register cannot vote in Novem-



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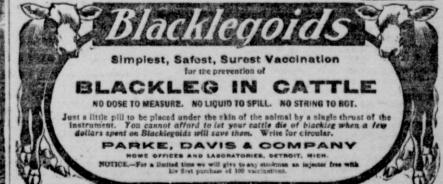
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EULOGY OF SECRETARY COBURN KANSAS' GRAND OLD MAN

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

Today, gray bearded, keen eyed, and

Coburn and the details of his work, end of Kansas to the other, who taries having emptied into larger north of the Moffat road, from Hahn's terprises, for thousands of inhabitants 1 shall not write another one. There would not die but what he'd do it. higher and more lucrative positions, sas in five years would be four billion areans. Other means of dissemina-tion such as dogs, birds and the foots villes, Grand Encampments and Crip-

If reams have been written about worshipful affection of his people. Coburn, Coburn has written reams difficulty to understand. When I first and higher ideals in the home. pride their highest intensity.

state of Kansas is the best agricultur- and most satisfying life and work on al state in the world, and it has got earth

to a state of such prosperity it was Kansas are at his back.

belows on the truth than dare adorn the religion of the farm and the a romance; he has ridden creation home. over our farms, halted it at our pighas recently seized the shepherd's this is only the beginning. crook and taken the world on a jourhe has examined the steer and photo- ed in hope at the stars.' graphed his sister. He is alfalfa's But now he is going to have a apostle, corn's champion, the shoat's shine

John Kimberly Mumford in Harp- Saladin, the cow's cavalier, wheat's er's Weekly: In contemplating the warrior. Homer of the helpful hen." wonderful change that has come to these subjects so dear to the Kansas It is in distributing literature on all this wonderful state of Kansas, and heart, preaching to them through his that is even now remolding for the departmental books the agricultural future all the notons and methods of lessons so essential to their future the agriculture that constitutes its and in sounding to the world contin wealth, it is, of course, necessary to ually the glories of Kansas that he

go back to Coburn. Kansas without has at once stimulated their pride and Coburn would indeed be Hamlet min- spirit of emulation and taught them with utmost gentleness the lessons from the various parts of the state each from eight to ten feet thick. they had to learn. He has never worked on a farm in Kansas. He sounded a note of complaint nor liswears a Grand Army button which tened to one from anybody eise with- the present time. The experiment of coal bearing area in Routt county. tells another chapter of his history, out protest. He has known at every station is daily receiving letters of inwith a face in which time has etched and what was the best way to do it. this disease. at Topeka, holder and filler of a po- know that if F. D. Coburn should die this Time.-Hundreds of farms in next month sition which has not its like in Amer- tomorrow and have time enough to Kansas have become infected with For 300 miles west of Steamboat lca. He is nominally secretary of the ask as a last request of the farmers this disease during the last few Springs the road is easily built. It state board of agriculture. Really he of Kansas to put upon their farms, months. is the whole thing. The state pays each and every one, stock enough to disease during the present season well watered valleys of the Bear and cattle mart in Denver. well and pays him gladly and can provide a big manure pile and then may be attributed to the excessive Duchesne rivers. This great region dows and valleys and fields will be well afford to. And the best and most to scatter that manure over their rainfall during the past spring and will be settled rapidly and be cultimarvelous thing about it is that party acres; if he should ask them in his summer. Under such conditions the vated and become productive like that politics has nothing to do with his last moments to rotate their crops hog cholera virus has been washed surrounding Greeley Reams have been written about Mr. landholder, large or small, from one rivers and small streams, their tribu- dous traffic to Denver. Just to the

that he is about to witness and is ev- . It was a master work and he has of stock buyers have doubtless con- ple Creeks may be expected to spring en now witnessing, the extraordinary done it in a masterly way. He has tributed their share toward the wide up and flourish. fruition of his labor of a lifetime, and accomplished more, and accomplished distribution of the disease. he would be a fool to leave the scene it more quickly, than he ever would of his conquest in the very hour of have done by scolding and crying The greatest care should be exercised havoc and he has kept, withal, the

Whatever the gospel of Coburn has about agriculture. How he has got- done to uplift the cow, to build highten together the incredible volumes er the mountains of alfalfa, to spread tures. To eliminate as much as possiof information and opinion and illus- wider the fields of waving grain, and trative incident upon every conceiv- to pile Pelion on Ossa la the way of able phase of farming down to its last crop statistics, it has done as much minutia an ordinary mortal will have or even more to instil new purposes alowed to enter the premises without ple talked with Mr. Coburn he told over has taught the charm and the need to me the grand statistics of Kansas of social intercourse, it has proclaimed production. It was optimism, and unseasingly the benefits and necessity of education. It has, almost without When I asked him about the dearth seeming to do so, advanced the status of labor he passed it off as nothing. of woman and her paramount influ-When I asked him about the low- ence in the life of the state and all its acre production of Kansas he exclaim- accomplishments, to a point that is not exceeded elsewhere. It has taught "Oh, don't talk to me about acre incessantly, but unostentatiously, al-We don't want to hear most insiduously, that the salvation anything about acre production here, of Kansas, its continued prosperity and don't want to think about it. That and its civic strength depends upon will all straighten itself out by and making the home attractive and makby. All these things are coming. We ing the farmer's life and work seem have got to be a little patient. The to the farmer's children the grandest

for a man so intimately versed in the solve one of the greatest problems of two substances are injected simul- is it a well founded faith? Does it be mightly helped by a growth which details of tillage and crop production, the age-how to keep the boy-and taneously into the healthy hog. Ex- rest upon solid foundations and can will not come in its rewards to . few. stock raising and butter making the girl on the farm. Theorists may perimental evidence shows that "this it be justified in experience? Those but will be general to all who of the farm. and everything else that pertains to a dream and pessimists may mourn over great farming commonwealth.

I was perfectly well aware that F. flocking of rural populations into the some advantages. (1) These serums, both the immune and the hog cholera ment. My belief is after twentypatron saint of every farmer in the crowded cities. Coburn is turning serum, are expensive because they are three years mingling with Colorado's go forward; her growth, thus aided state of Kansas. How could he put back the tide, and, thanks to his keen obtained from hogs which, in comparing growth and the growth of Denver, and fostered, will compel the buildaside thus lightly these questions so understanding of their mental pro- ison with other domesticated animals, that this splendid city, marvelous ev- ing of other railroad lines into this vital to the people who are his child- cesses and his deft and patient man- yield only a small amount of blood en in this country and day of marvel- city, in order that they may share ren and whom he has brought through agement of his case, the people of serum. Under these conditions this ous achievements in city building, this presperity. All this growth, all

It is easy. Coburn simply knows road country schoolhouses and bring his Kansas and he knows his Kansas of each district all to-The consistency of his operation, from gether into big central schools, carits beginning down to the moment rying them thither if need be, in that I walked out of his office, is stages or automobiles or airships. worthy of the great cause in which he They are going to dispose of third-A fellow Kansan said of Coburn: the best, and in those schools, as in "In his picturesque literature he has the state university, they are going shown the world the riches of Kan- to teach the philosophy, the science, sas; he has put more frills and fur- the practice, the art, the poesy, and general scheme of the work has been

Kansas has come through a great pens, taken a look at the poultry; he deal, and it has come to much. But

The orator was right: "The Kanney to all the sheepfolds that dotted san still has upon his boots the mud the hills of Judea, 5,000 years ago; that stuck to them when he first looks

HERBARIUMS IN FORESTS.

New Plan of the Forestry Department The Las Vegas (N. M.) Optic.

Washington .- In the plan to perpetuate southwest forests by means

will lead to a full and exact know- ially trained men who will have an drawn 24-72 hours after the animal ledge of American silvaculture and opportunity to become thoroughly fa- receives an injection of hog cholera will deal particularly with those prob- will thus be conducted with the great- properties and does not produce dislems of particular importance to the est effectiveness and least expense. regions in which they are located.

cedent abroad. The value of the sysforest experiment station was estabthe Polytechnikum at Carlsruhe, Half observations. a dozen of the German states followed the example, instituting main exforest schools and branches in various forest districts. The work done

tury of administration the status of beaten this year. the forest is hardly better than in the United States at present, the work | Let the airship of hope and faith of research has been almost wholly in the future carry you above the neglected, and the result is apparent clouds of worry, and you will be able in the poor progress of technical for- to see their silver linings,

estry. Very lately, however, the need injected intravenously. has been recognized by the government, and an Imperial forest research drawn a few hours (3-6) after the an the Imperial forest service.

of experiment stations a complete connection with forest problems, but healthy hogs. Insome cases horse se collection of the flora of the forest the chief trouble so far has been the rum, drawn 3-6 hours after the aniwill be made to form a herbarium, lack of persistence and permanence which will be kept on the forest and which has characterized the work and of hog cholera virus, produces in will be available for references at any failure frequently to consider all the healthy hogs a more acute form factors which are involved. The new the disease than does the original se-These stations will carry on scien-tific experiments and studies which assignment in a given region of spec-3. The blood serum of a horse, indirect benefits of the forest and miliar with their region, and the work virus intravenously, shows attenuated

While work of this character is new in character, but will also be extremein this country, it is not without pre- iy practical, and will aim in every case to solve problems of most im- after the inoculation. tematic organization of forest re-search work was officially recognized ester, and the people as a whole. Valin Germany in 1870, when the first uable results will undoubtedly be ob- er the animal was injected intraventained in this way which are not poslished in Baden, in connection with sible under the old systems of general injected into healthy hogs exhibits

Up to Sept. 20 no less than 32 trotperiment stations in connection with fers had entered the 2:10 list this season. The greatest number for any previous entire season was 33 and as is intensely scientific, and the policy the Columbus and Lexington meetof forest experiment stations is stead- ings, not to speak of others, are yet the winning pacers on the Grand Cirto be reckoned with, it looks as cuit this year with a record of 2:03 %, In India, where after half a centhough the record would be badly means cup of gold and is the Spanish appellation of the escholtzia, or gold-

VACCINATE HOGS MOFFAT ROAD OPENS

The Kansas State Experiment Station is Trying Out Cholera Serum.

A BULLETIN TO BE ISSUED

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

indicate the great prevalence of the According to U. S. government reports disease of hog cholera in Kansas at there are twelve hundred square miles

Precautions Against the Disease. to keep the infection from entering healthy herds. If the disease is in th immediate locality stray dogs should not be alowed in the hog lots or pas ble infection from birds, the hogs should be fed in covered enclosures Stockmen and buyers should not be and earnest support of all Denver peo first thoroughly disinfecting the shoes as carbolic acid. The hogs should, self upon a paying basis. under no consideration, have access to a stream which is fed from water running through other farms. newly placed with the general herd until they have been kept in quarantine for two or three weeks. Plenty of airslacked lime should be used about the nog houses and feeding places.

method of vaccination is efficient.

instances among careless veterinarians and uninformed farmers, cannot be

The bacteriological department of the Kansas station has, during the past year, conducted a line of experi mental work in an attempt to produ a practical hog cholera vaccine to attenuate or so modify the hog New cholera virus by passing it through horse that it will successfully vaccin ate a healthy hog against the dise but will not produce infection. Thr horses and some twenty hogs are present under observation, and during the fall months some field work will be undertaken. The following conclusions have been suggested

the results so far obtained: Hog cholera serum exerts a toxic influence upon a healthy horse when

2. The blood serum from a horse nstitute and college has been created imal has received in the veins 75 to at Dehra Dun, with a faculty from 150 cc of hog cholera serum, is as virulent as the original hog cholera se In the United States considerable rum, producing typical symptoms of research has already been done in cholera and death when injected into

ease when injected into healthy hogs. The work will be not only scientific It also, however, in most cases, produces a reaction in the temperature of the healthy hog five to twelve days

> 4. Twenty-four-hour horse serum (drawn from the horse 24 hours aft ously with hog cholera serum) when protective properties against the dis-

> A bulletin is in process of preparation which will explain the above experiments in detail.

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RICH COLORADO TERRITORY

Northwest Portion of State, Equal in Area to Pennsylvania, Now Accessible to Settlers.

Times of last Sunday had the following relative to new railroad into northwestern Colorado district: Last Utah, tributary naturally to Denver Saturday the track laying on the Moffat railroad reached the great Perry coal mine in Routt county, which now and develop it, lies an empire rich will be one of the greatest producers bituminous and coking coat in Colorado. In this mine there are Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 9 .- Reports three easily mined veins of fine coai,

The Moffat road con ractors have ver, renovating and reinforcing, w step of the way what he was doing quiry relative to the prevention of nearly finished the grading to Steam- reap a golden harvest, will spring fo boat Springs, and the track should with a face in which time has eiched and what was the best way to do it. This disease.

boat Springs, and the track should ward to the accomplishment of he many lines, he sits in the statehouse The result is to me a marvel, for I this disease.

boat Springs, and the track should ward to the accomplishment of he high destiny. In that empire thou

Increased prevalence of the will follow the wide and fertile and even to the uttermost, there is not a from imperfect pens and farms into The Moffat road will bring its tremenhave been offered to him ostensibly And the agricultural output of Kan- sweeping the infection over large stretch of 300 miles of highly miner

> The building of this railroad by Mr. Moffat and his associates, struggling courageously as they have from the beginning been forced to do, against almost insurmountable obstacles and fierce and bitter financial opposition, is of incomparable value to every Denver property owner and business man, and he and they are entitled to the warmest and most hearty good will

with some such germicidal solution first important goal, and has put it-

The following is from an address on this subject delivered to the Den- and coming pass through and No ver Real Estate Exchange by Charles purchased hogs should be J. Hughes, Jr., one of Mr. Moffat's associates from the beginning in the railway enterprise:

Advantages to Denver. "What are the advantages to Denver arising from the building of the iron manufactories and kindred in-The bureau of animal industry, U. Moffat road?" Like yourselves, I am dustries, and smelting, which some S. department of agriculture, has re- deeply and directly interested in the what languishes here, will receive cently perfected a vaccine known as answer to that question. Largely all new vigor. Other manufactories and "Dorset's Hog Cholera Vaccine." It that years of labor have brought me manufacturers will seek a home when consists of (1) immune serum (blood is invested in Denver real estate, in increased value and a better market serum drawn from a hog which is im- the Moffat road, and kindred enter- give them advantages over our eastern mune to the disease) and (2) hog prises, from which I can get no re- sisters. trade, and all who work in the prospers. The stuff of the sick world, the stuff of the sick world, the stuff of the sick world. That's all there is to it."

Here is the doctor of the sick world, cholera virus (blood serum from a turns save as Denver prospers. My trade, and all who work in the prospers of the sick world, the seemed a peculiarly narrow view. Here is the thing that is going to hog suffering from the disease). The faith in the future is thus exhibited. Seemed a peculiarly narrow view.

Denver, Col. Oct. 9 .- The Denver land prospering cities of this union. An Empire Rich and Virgin.

In the northwest corner of rado and the northeastern corner o appealing unheard and unresponded to for years, for railroads to open up and virgin, equal in area to the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania, its energies hitherto chilled, its resources locked up from the world awaiting the coming of this or some road nee essary to its development, and which will soon be reached, and then Den sands of cattle feed and will be fe pour, as the trains run over this ne road, into what will then be the great covered with rich crops of grain and grass, which must be marketed here its orchards and vineyards, gladdening the sunny southern slopes, will fur-The iron and coal and stone it con tains in abundance will give empto ment to thousands of industrious ers, who must be fed and clothed, and whose products will largely seek disposition here. The undeveloped coal mines and silver mines and lead and iron mines of that region, nov known but not fully explored, wil create new Leadvilles new Creeks, to enrich and build up our

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process involving the killing of hogs must continue to grow in population these new industries, all this developto a state of such prosperity it was Kansas are at his back.

hard to understand. Only after ser
They are going within a little while is very expensive. (2) The danger it will, in the not far away future, be ing of The Denver, Northwestern and

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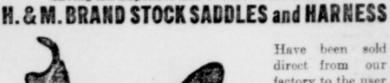
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DEEP WATER TALK MURDERED IN PHILIPPINES

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

BRYAN TALKS TO DELEGATES

Democratic Candidate Heartily In- ledo and Jose Cayanan, Spaniards, dorses Objects of Meeting-Speech by Gifford Pinchot and Letter from J. J. Hill Features.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Addresses by Wil- were badly mutilated. Ham J. Bryan and Gifford Pinchot, the Trotter was a contractor and land dresses by delegates and a big receppanions. tion at the Coliseum Thursday night | The Filipinos assert that Trotter were the features of the second day and his companions were the aggresof the convention of the Lakes-to-the- sors, but American neighbors say that Gulf Deep Waterway association.

favor of deep waterways, not only and provoked a quarrel. They furthfrom the lakes to the gulf, but in all er claim that the Filipino officials are other sections of the country where indisposed to properly investigate the increased transportation facilities crime and prosecute the murderers were needed, was given an enthusi- and they have therefore sent a repreastic reception which was a duplicate sentative to Manila with a petition to of that given to W. H. Taft who Gov. Gen. Smith to cause a special opened the convention Wednesday.

Resolutions adopted by the conven tion commented on the exceptionally dents are strongly incensed over the strong arguments of Mr. Hill and Mr. murder. Congressman Rainey of Illinois.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pinchot's pointed to co-operate with the chairman of the National Conservation | night, in order to provide against any

Congressman E. C. Ellis of Missouri landing of some supplies, but it is exspoke from the viewpoint of the "Two pected they will be loaded on board Kansas Citys on the other side of the the ships Friday. great state of Missouri.

look at the map of the Mississippi o'clock Friday morning. valley as we see it from Kansas City. the great lakes 350 miles. You will originally scheduled. see traced up from tidewater, the Gulf of Mexico, 1,200 miles or more 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 piccapacity with any other stretc river in the Mississippi valley and for one-half to two-thirds of the expense of any other like stretch in that val

D. K. Klink of Chicago announce 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 lots. These names, the opinion states, indifferent and neglected their duty in may be written in as Independents but permitting the degeneracy of the na- cannot appear under the caption of tional waterways.

Congressman William Lorimer of Il linois traced the development of waterways in Illinois. Lafayette Young of Des Moines, Ia.

'he average American has been proud in the consciousness that he lived in a country whose natural resources could never be destroyed 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

Thursday night at the reception at the Coliseum John Temple Graves vice presidential candidate of the In For president, Sydney C. Tapp, of At-

the business world to go out of busi

To Indict Cuban Officials,

Havana, Oct. 9.-It was announced Thursday that the officials of the edu | German movement in the province of cational department will be indicted Shantung, growing out of a mining as a result of the investigation begur concession to a German controlled on August 17 into the alleged frauds railroad, continues and native merthrough the padding of the payrolls chants have boycotted German steam Gustave Escoto, the former chief or ers. Japanese agitators are apparent the department, who was dismissed ly active in the province. in consequence of the discovery of ir regularities, is believed to be in New York.

Springfield Rioter Acquitted.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9 .- The jury mob leader, charged with destruction of property during the recent riots, re derson. turned a verdict of not guilty Thurs day afternoon. Raymer had previous ly been acquitted of murder in con nection with the riots.

Sherman Tour Ends.

Mansfield, O., Oct. 9 .- A vigorous two weeks' political campaign through the middle west, during which he vis ited 60 towns and traveled over 3,000

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 Towere killed Wednesday near Lubao in the province of Pampagna by a party of Filipinos. The men were murdered with bolos and their bodies

latter being chairman of the National owner and had had trouble over land Conservation commission, the reading with a Filipino who led the party of a letter from J. J. Hill, short ad- which killed Trotter and his com-

the murder was deliberately plotted Mr. Bryan, who spoke earnestly in by Filipinos, who waylaid the party investigation of the case to be made. The American and Spanish resi-

Pinchot A stockholders' meeting | Another typhoon has passed close kept Mr. Hill from attending the con- to Manila and it still hovers near by. vention and his letter was read by A gale blew Friday night but was not troublesome to the fleet which had re ceived ample warning. Orders were speech a committee of six was ap- issued that all shore-leave men should report aboard their vessels Thursday commission. Short speeches by dele- possibility of being cut off from shore Friday. The storm interrupted the

Thirteen new cases of cholera and "I wish you would, in your imagina- two deaths have occurred in Manila tion, for a minute," said Mr. Ellis, in the past 24 hours ending at eight

Rear Admiral Sperry has postponed If you do you will see traced down the time of the sailing of the Atlantic from this point from Lake Michigan eet for Japan until eight o'clock Satsouthwesterly this projected arm of urday morning. This was the hour

The court martial of Lieut, Frank T. Evans has been closed but the northward to Cairo and then on 160 record has not yet reached Rear Admiral Sperry.

Eight Days in an Open Boat.

Liverpool, Oct. 9.-The steamship ture in your mind you will not need to Michigan, from Boston, September 26 know, it you do not already know it, arrived here Thursday, having on but one further fact to catch our board John E. Burke and John Burvision and understand why these Kan- bine, Nova Scotia fishermen from the sas cities and all the great area for schooner Bohemia of Gloucester, Mass. which they stand, are knitted into this | The two men left the schooner in a great enterprise. Those lines con- dory on September 22 and were unverge at the east end of 400 miles of able to find their way back to the splendid rivers, a stretch which the vessel on account of the fog. They engineers without dissent agree can had been eight days in the dory withbe transformed into a channel of com- out food or water when the Michigan merce of the same depth and of like sighted the boat, which was flying a shirt on an oar and rescued them,

Independents Barred in Kansas

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 9 .- Attorney General Jackson Thursday gave an opinion to the effect that the nomi nations of the Independence party were made too late, under the state primary law, to have the names of the nominees printed on the regular bal "Independence Party."

Killed in Runaway Accident.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Oct. 9 .- Hurley head foremost to the concrete curb ing, Gordon G. Guthrey, a wealthy real estate dealer of Wynnewood, Ok., was instantly killed in a runaway accident here Thursday night. T. H. Gillitand of Mangum, Ok., was also in jured but not fatally. A rein broke when the horse became frightened at an automobile and street car.

New Party in the Field. purpose of putting candidates in the | plains. field for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States and the following nominations were made: dependence party, made the principal lanta, Ga.; for vice president, John a hatpin a week ago resulted Thurs-Maddox of Minnesota.

Chinese Boycotting Germans. Tsingtao, China, Oct. 9 .- The anti-

Big Mining Corporation.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9 .- The Ord Grande Mines company, with a capi tal of \$17,000,000, was incorporated here Thursday to do a mining busiin the case of Abe Raymer, alleger ness. The incorporators are H. O. Coughlin, B. S. Mentz and S. A. An-

Feared the Cholera.

Copenhagen, Oct. 9.-Passengers from Finland were Thursday refused stitute with an attendance of nearly passage to New York on the Scandi- 300 farmers and their families, was navian steamer Hellig Olav on the held here Thursday. Fifty new names ground that they might be infected were added to the membership. with cholera.

Hydrophobia From a Cow, Tulsa, Ok., Oct. 19 .- Abe Snyder, tional council Thursday ratified the miles, was brought to a close here an Owosso farmer, died Thursday arbitration treaty between Switzer-

TO TRY A NEW PLAN STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS DEAD

COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY TO FORM 11 DISTRICTS OF NA-TIONAL BANK EXAMINERS,

WITH CHAIRMEN TO PRESIDE

lished at Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Fort Worth and Denver,

Thursday that he had decided to put troller designed to furnish in detail a his family and died before the arrival list of the lines of the over-extended of a physician. cality also is a contemplated feature. cago. A widow survives him.

District six, headquarters Chicago, speakers in Chicago. examiner, C. H. Bosworth, in charge, will include Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, with ten examiners.

District seven, headquarters Minneapolis, examiner, J. A. Rathbun in charge, will include Minnesota, North examiners.

charge, will include, Iowa, Nebraska, ger rates from that body would be as Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas with 12 examiners.

Worth, Texas, examiner, J. M. Logan of the two-cent passenger fare and the in charge, will include Texas, New maximum freight rate laws. Thes

clude Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, litigation is of vast importance. with two examiners.

fornia, with six examiners. Locomotive Engineers Elect.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.-W. S. Carter of Peoria, Ill., was Thursday elected was elected grand master six years ago. St. Paul, Minn., was chosen as the place for the next meeting on the eleventh ballot, receiving 363 votes, while Mobile was second with 352.

Freight Train Ran Away.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Oct. 9.-Leaking airbrakes on a freight train of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company caused the train to start unexpectedly on a siding in Yukor at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning and the locomotive crashed into the center of a passenger train of seven coaches standing on the main track Foor coaches were upset and 18 per sons were injured, one of them, Mrs. Della Pyle of El Reno, dangerously,

Frontier Sports Revived.

Garden City, Kan., Oct. 9 .- For the first time in years this town Thurs day witnessed a frontier, or Wild West show, arranged through local enterprise. Twenty-five hundred peo-Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 9.-The Lib ple at the fair grounds Thursday afral party Thursday held its first na ternoon saw all the sports practiced tional convention in this city for the a generation ago on the western

Hatpin in a Blister is Fatal.

Bloom burg, Pa., Oct. 9 .- The open ing of a cold blister upon his lip with day morning in the death of Curtis McCloskey, of blood poisoning. He was 22 years of age, and is survived by a wife and two children,

Mrs. Baker Found Guilty, Carthage, Mo., Oct. 9 .- Guilty of attempting to murder her husband, Al bert Baker, last spring, was the ver di returned in the trial of Mrs Myrtle Raney Baker at nine o'clock Thursday night. She was sentenced to six years in the penitentlary.

He Set His Dog on a Hog. Barnett, Ok., Oct. 9 .- W. E. Fairbanks set his dog on a hog owned by W. S. Barnett in this town Thursday Barnett went to Fairbanks' house and a quarrel followed. Fairbanks shot Barnett, His condition is dangerous.

A Farmers' Institute at Clyde, Kan. Clyde, Kan., Oct. 9 .- A farmers' in-

Switzerland Ratifles Treaty. Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 9 .- The na-

AWAY IN CHICAGO.

on Historic Spot at Galesburg, Illinois, Wednesday.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Stephen A. Doug-

las, son and namesake of the great Headquarters in West Will be Estab rival of Abraham Lincoln, died sud Washington, Oct. 9 .- Comptroller of burg, Ill., at the fiftieth anniversary the Currency Murray announced of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate. into immediate action a plan for the college campus, on the exact site formation of 11 districts of national where 50 years before his father had will preside over quarterly meetings with Lincoln. The speech of Wednes of all the examiners in each of the dis day was the last of a series of cam tricts and in intervals between such paign speeches made in the last few meetings will keep in touch with the weeks by Mr. Douglas and he com examiners of other districts. From plained of fatigue and a severe colo

credits, large loans and heavy borrow Mr. Douglas was 58 years old. He ers and in general all of the question was born in North Carolina, but has able or doubtful paper which comes been a resident of Chicago for 31 to the attention of the examiners. The years. He was an attorney and pron co-operation of the districts with the inent in Republican politics. In 189 clearing, house associations of the lo- he was prosecuting attorney of Chi

Following are the boundaries of In the days of the old Sunset clui western districts tentatively deter here Mr. Douglas was considered one mined upon with examiners in charge: of the wittlest and best after-dinner

AN EXPERT TO AID MISSOURI.

Man to Attorney General Hadley.

Jefferson City, Oct. 9 .- Attorney

District eleven, headquarters San an expert on the part of the commis Francisco, examiner, E. T. Wilson in sion is taken to mean that the concharge, will include Montana, Idaho, test being waged in this state is o Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Cali- vastly more than local importance and

The attorney general says that the railroads have had a practical mon grand master of the Brotherhood of opoly of expert testimony in this liti Locomotive Firemen and Engineers to gation, as the board of railroad and succeed John J. Hannahan. Mr. Car- warehouse commissioners was not able ter has been secretary of the organi- to assist him in the least. He re zation for a number of years. Mr. gards the move of the interstate commerce commission as of the greates brotherhood for 23 years. He was importance in these suits, as he be elected vice grandmaster in 1885 and lieves it will greatly strengthen the state in weak places.

following officers: President, W. D. Farley, Battle Creek, Mich.; secretary, H. M. Kilpatrick, Elmwood, Ill. treasurer, Charles A. Miller, Cincinnati. The next annual meeting wi. be held in Portland, Ore., in October,

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: York; first vice president, R. Hudson

London, Oct. 9 .- The suffragettes have issued an appeal to the public to help them rush the house of com mons 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 su preme court Thursday denied a re hearing to Vespasian Warner, United States commissioner of pensions, and Flora Warner McDermott, Arabells Warner Bell and Minnie Warner Met tler, the surviving children of Dr. John Warner of Clinton.

Change in Danish Consuls. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Christian H. Han

SON OF GREAT DEBATER PASSES

Delivered An Oration With Mr. Taft

denly at his home, 84 East Twenty second street Thursday night Wednesday Mr. Douglas, with Willian H. Taft, delivered an oration at Gales-His speech was delivered on Knox bank examiners, with a chairman whe contested the great national issues the reports of examiners, the chair on his return trip to Chicago. He man will compile reports to the comp collapsed suddenly after dining with

The Commerce Commission to Send ;

Dakota and South Dakota, with five General Hadley received a communi cation Thursday from the Interstate District eight, headquarters Kansas Commerce commission notifying him City, Mo., examiner, F. C. Hicks in that an expert in freight and passer signed to assist in the legal contro versy pending in the federal court a District nine, headquarters Fort Kansas City, involving the validit, Mexico and Arizona, with four ex- cases are set for hearing November ! The communication says that the as District ten, headquarters Denver, signment of an expert was made Col., F. L. Klein in charge, will in through a bellef that the Missour

> In other words, the assignment o must not be taken as a precedent a to what the commission will do in

> other litigation of a state character.

His First Speech in 16 Years.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9 .- Hon. Henry Watterson presided and was the prin cipal speaker at a Democratic rally in the Masonie 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

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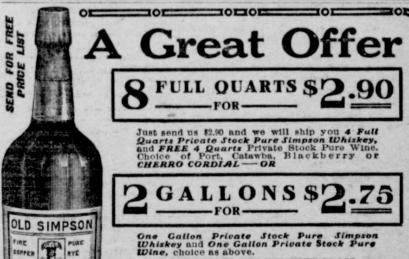
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BRYAN TALKS TO DELEGATES

by Gifford Pinchot and Letter from J. J. Hill Features,

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Addresses by Wil- were badly mutilated. dresses by delegates and a big recep- panions. tion at the Coliseum Thursday night | The Filipinos assert that Trotter

Resolutions adopted by the convention commented on the exceptionally dents are strongly incensed over the strong arguments of Mr. Hill and Mr. murder. Pinchot, A stockholders' meeting Another typhoon has passed close kept Mr. Hill from attending the con- to Manila and it still hovers near by. vention and his letter was read by A gale blew Friday night but was not Congressman Rainey of Illinois.

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spoke from the viewpoint of the "Two pected they will be loaded on board Kansas Citys on the other side of the the ships Friday. great state of Missouri

"I wish you would, in your imaginalook at the map of the Mississippi valley as we see it from Kansas City. the great lakes 350 miles. You will originally scheduled. see traced up from tidewater, the 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 piccapacity with any other stretch of river in the Mississippi valley and for one-half to two-thirds of the expense

D. K. Klink of Chicago announced himself as a commercial traveler and nations of the Independence party declared that the men of his calling were made too late, under the state were deeply interested in the deep primary law, to have the names of the waterways movement. He declared that the American people had been lots. These names, the opinion states, Indifferent and neglected their duty in may be written in as Independents but permitting the degeneracy of the na- cannot appear under the caption of tional waterways.

of any other like stretch in that val-

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

Lafayette Young of Des Moines, Ia..

he average American has been lived in a country whose natural re sources 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 busi

Thursday night at the reception at address.

To Indict Cuban Officials.

Havana, Oct. 9 .- It was announced Thursday that the officials of the edu | German movement in the province of cational department will be indicted Shantung, growing out of a mining as a result of the investigation begur concession to a German controlled on August 17 into the alleged frauds railroad, continues and native merthrough the padding of the payrolls chants have boycotted German steam-Gustave Escoto, the former chief or ers. Japanese agitators are apparentthe department, who was dismissed ly active in the province. in consequence of the discovery of ir regularities, 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, re derson. furned a verdict of not guilty Thurs day afternoon. Raymer had previous ly been acquitted of murder in con nection with the riots.

Sherman Tour Ends.

Mansfield, O., Oct. 9 .- A vigorous two weeks' political campaign through the middle west, during which he vis ited 60 towns and traveled over 3,001 miles, was brought to a close here in a rousing rally,

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 To-Democratic Candidate Heartily In- ledo and Jose Cayanan, Spaniards, dorses Objects of Meeting-Speech | were killed Wednesday near Lubac in the province of Pampagna by a party of Filipinos. The men were murdered with bolos and their bodies

flam J. Bryan and Gifford Pinchot, the Trotter was a contractor and land latter being chairman of the National owner and had had trouble over land Conservation commission, the reading with a Filipino who led the party of a letter from J. J. Hill, short ad- which killed Trotter and his com-

were the features of the second day and his companions were the aggresof the convention of the Lakes-to-the- sors, but American neighbors say that Gulf Deep Waterway association. the murder was deliberately plotted Mr. Bryan, who spoke earnestly in by Filipinos, who waylaid the party favor of deep waterways, not only and provoked a quarrel. They furthfrom the lakes to the gulf, but in all er claim that the Filipino officials are other sections of the country where indisposed to properly investigate the increased transportation facilities crime and prosecute the murderers were needed, was given an enthusi- and they have therefore sent a repreastic reception which was a duplicate sentative to Manila with a petition to of that given to W. H. Taft who Gov. Gen. Smith to cause a special opened the convention Wednesday. investigation of the case to be made. The American and Spanish resi-

troublesome to the fleet which had re At the conclusion of Mr. Pinchot's ceived ample warning. Orders were speech a committee of six was ap issued that all shore-leave men should pointed to co-operate with the chair- report aboard their vessels Thursday man of the National Conservation night, in order to provide against any commission. Short speeches by dele- possibility of being cut off from shore Friday. The storm interrupted the Congressman E. C. Ellis of Missouri landing of some supplies, but it is ex-

Thirteen new cases of cholera and two deaths have occurred in Manila tion, for a minute," said Mr. Ellis, in the past 24 hours ending at eight

o'clock Friday morning. Rear Admiral Sperry has postponed If you do you will see traced down the time of the sailing of the Atlantic from this point from Lake Michigan set for Japan until eight o'clock Sat-

The court martial of Lieut, Frank Gulf of Mexico, 1,200 miles or more T. Evans has been closed but the northward to Cairo and then on 160 record has not yet reached Rear Admiral Sperry.

Eight Days in an Open Boat.

Liverpool, Oct. 9.—The steamship ture in your mind you will not need to Michigan, from Boston, September 26 know, it you do not already know it, arrived here Thursday, having on but one further fact to catch our board John E. Burke and John Burvision and understand why these Kan- bine, Nova Scotia fishermen from the sas cities and all the great area for schooner Bohemia of Gloucester, Mass. which they stand, are knitted into this The two men left the schooner in a great enterprise. Those lines con- dory on September 22 and were unverge at the east end of 400 miles of able to find their way back to the splendid rivers, a stretch which the vessel on account of the fog. They engineers without dissent agree can had been eight days in the dory withbe transformed into a channel of com- out food or water when the Michigan merce of the same depth and of like sighted the boat, which was flying a shirt on an oar and rescued them.

Independents Barred in Kansas. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 9 .- Attorne General Jackson Thursday gave an opinion to the effect that the nomi nominees printed on the regular bal

"Independence Party." Killed in Runaway Accident. Oklahoma City, Ok., Oct. 9 .- Hurled head foremost to the concrete curb ing, Gordon G. Guthrey, a wealthy real estate dealer of Wynnewood, Ok., proud in the consciousness that he was instantly killed in a runaway accident here Thursday night. T. H Gillitand of Mangum, Ok., was also in jured but not fatally. A rein broke when the horse became frightened at

> an automobile and street car. New Party in the Field.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 9 .- The Lib eral party Thursday held its first napurpose of putting candidates in the plains. field for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States and the Coliseum John Temple Graves the following nominations were made: vice presidential candidate of the In For president, Sydney C. Tapp, of At ing of a cold blister upon his lip with dependence party, made the principal lanta, Ga.; for vice president, John Maddox of Minnesota.

Chinese Boycotting Germans.

Tsingtao, China, Oct. 9 .- The anti-

Big Mining Corporation.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9 .- The Orc Grande Mines company, with a capital of \$17,000,000, was incorporated here Thursday to do a mining business. The incorporators are H. O. Coughlin, B. S. Mentz and S. A. An-

Feared the Cholera.

Copenhagen, Oct. 9.-Passengers from Finland were Thursday refused passage to New York on the Scandinavian steamer Hellig Olav on the held here Thursday. Fifty new names ground that they might be infected were added to the membership.

Hydrophobia From a Cow, Tulsa, Ok., Oct. 19 .- Abe Snyder, an Owosso farmer, died Thursday arbitration treaty between Switzer-Thursday night by James S. Sherman from hydrophobia, the result of being land and the United States, which was three days ago

TO TRY A NEW PLAN STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS DEAD

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District seven, headquarters Minneapolis, examiner, J. A. Rathbun in charge, will include Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, with five General Hadley received a communi

City, Mo., examiner, F. C. Hicks in that an expert in freight and passen charge, will include, Iowa, Nebraska, ger rates from that body would be as Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Ar- signed to assist in the legal control kansas with 12 examiners.

Worth, Texas, examiner, J. M. Logan of the two-cent passenger fare and the southwesterly this projected arm of urday morning. This was the hour in charge, will include Texas, New maximum freight rate laws. These Mexico and Arizona, with four ex- cases are set for hearing November :

Col., F. L. Klein in charge, will in through a belief that the Missour clude Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, litigation is of vast importance. with two examiners.

Francisco, examiner, E. T. Wilson in sion is taken to mean that the concharge, will include Montana, Idaho, test being waged in this state is o Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Call- vastly more than local importance and fornia, with six examiners.

Locomotive Engineers Elect.

Hannahan has been an officer in the elected vice grandmaster in 1885 and was elected grand master six years state in weak places. ago. St. Paul, Minn., was chosen as the place for the next meeting on the eleventh ballot, receiving 363 votes, while Mobile was second with 352.

Freight Train Ran Away.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Oct. 9 .- Leaking airbrakes on a freight train of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail way company caused the train to start unexpectedly on a siding in Yukon at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning and the locomotive crashed into the center of a passenger train of seven coaches standing on the main track Four coaches were upset and 18 persons were injured, one of them. Mrs. Della Pyle of El Reno, dangerously.

Frontier Sports Revived. Garden City, Kan., Oct. 9 .- For the first time in years this town Thur day witnessed a frontier, or Wild West show, arranged through loca: enterprise. Twenty-five hundred people at the fair grounds Thursday afternoon saw all the sports practiced tional convention in this city for the a generation ago on the western

> Hatpin in a Blister is Fatal. Bloom burg, Pa., Oct. 9 .- The open a hatpin a week ago resulted Thursday morning in the death of Curtis McCloskey, of blood poisoning. He was 22 years of age, and is survived

by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Baker Found Guilty. Carthage, Mo., Oct. 9 .- Guilty of attempting to murder her husband, Albert Baker, last spring, was the verreturned in the trial of Mrs. Myrtle Raney Baker at nine o'clock Thursday night. She was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

He Set His Dog on a Hog. Barnett, Ok., Oct. 9 .- W. E. Fairbanks set his dog on a hog owned by W. S. Barnett in this town Thursday Barnett went to Fairbanks' house and a quarrel followed. Fairbanks shot Barnett. His condition is dangerous,

A Farmers' Institute at Clyde, Kan, Clyde, Kan., Oct. 9.—A farmers' institute with an attendance of nearly 300 farmers and their families, was

Switzerland Ratifies Treaty. Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 9 .- The national council Thursday ratified the tember 80,

SON OF GREAT DEBATER PASSES AWAY IN CHICAGO.

Delivered An Oration With Mr. Taft on Historic Spot at Galesburg, Illinois, Wednesday.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Stephen A. Douglas, son and namesake of the great Headquarters in West Will be Estab rival of Abraham Lincoln, died sud denly at his home, 84 East Twenty second street Thursday night Wednesday Mr. Douglas, with William H. Taft, delivered an oration at Gales Washington, Oct. 9 .- Comptroller of burg, Ill., at the fiftieth anniversary

Currency Murray announced of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate Thursday that he had decided to put His speech was delivered on Know into immediate action a plan for the college campus, on the exact site formation of 11 districts of national where 50 years before his father had bank examiners, with a chairman who contested the great national issues will preside over quarterly meetings with Lincoln. The speech of Wednes of all the examiners in each of the dis day was the last of a series of camtricts and in intervals between such paign speeches made in the last few meetings will keep in touch with the weeks by Mr. Douglas and he com examiners of other districts. From plained of fatigue and a severe cold the reports of examiners, the chair on his return trip to Chicago. He man will compile reports to the comp collapsed suddenly after dining with troller designed to furnish in detail a his family and died before the arrival

credits, large loans and heavy borrow. Mr. Douglas was 58 years old. He ers and in general all of the question- was born in North Carolina, but had able or doubtful paper which comes been a resident of Chicago for 3 to the attention of the examiners. The years. He was an attorney and pron co-operation of the districts with the inent in Republican politics. In 189 clearing, house associations of the lo he was prosecuting attorney of Chi cality also is a contemplated feature. cago. A widow survives him.

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AN EXPERT TO AID MISSOURI.

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

Jefferson City, Oct. 9 .- Attorney cation Thursday from the Interstate District eight, headquarters Kansas Commerce commission notifying him versy pending in the federal court a District nine, headquarters Fort Kansas City, involving the validity The communication says that the a District ten, headquarters Denver, signment of an expert was made

In other words, the assignment District eleven, headquarters San an expert on the part of the commis must not be taken as a precedent a to what the commission will do it other litigation of a state character.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.-W. S. Carter | The attorney general says that the of Peoria, Ill., was Thursday elected railroads have had a practical mon grand master of the Brotherhood of opoly of expert testimony in this liti Locomotive Firemen and Engineers to gation, as the board of railroad and succeed John J. Hannahan. Mr. Car- warehouse commissioners was not able ter has been secretary of the organi- to assist him in the least. He re zation for a number of years. Mr. gards the move of the interstate commerce commission as of the greates brotherhood for 23 years. He was importance in these suits, as he be lieves it will greatly strengthen the

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The Railway Commissioners. Washington, Oct. 9.—The National Association of Railway Commissioners concluded its twentieth annual con vention 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 com mons 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 su preme court Thursday denied a re hearing to Vespasian Warner, United States commissioner of pensions, and Flora Warner McDermott, Arabella Warner Bell and Minnie Warner Met tler, the surviving children of Dr. John Warner of Clinton.

Change in Danish Consuls. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Christian H. Han

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