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alues today. few Texans getting in. Following the grassy sows that buyers are not taking 5 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 1 car.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There were not many fresh arrivals in the stocker and feeder line today, the few lots available making about yesterday's prices. Dealers reported a small movement to the country yesterday and were not very anxious bldders for fresh material today. Speculators are carrying a good line of stock cattle and are be giuning to pay more attention to finding an outlet for accumulated supplies than to take on fresh arivals. Stocks in dealers bands embrace everything in the stocker 5 and feeder line. Good fleshy feeders are the only thing in the list which are no well represented and there is a demand for more cattle of this description that are coming. Country demand is not very strong and is of a discriminating nature Plain stuff is difficult sale.

The limited run of stock cows and helfers was taken readily at full steady June 24.

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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Arrivals in the southern division today

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numbered around 500 head but most of these were direct to killers from a down river market where general demoralization bargain prices prevail. The few lots f butcher, "uff which made up the salable ceipts, found ady outlet, although rices were a little asier in sympathy lamb trade showed some improvement in

	Steers.	
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Bulls. Williamson, Okla............

Packers Cattle Poswiit and Company Nelson Morris Packing C Hammond Packing Co	Jo		44.
Total			2,000
Packers' Purchases	Yest	erday.	
		Hogs	
Swift and Company	807	4,278	174
Hammond Packing Co	345	2,126	

HOGS.

Morris Packing Co..... 383 2,090

Prices Work Lower at All Points on Increased Supply.

Today brought a stop to advancing orices for hogs. Five markets turned out the targest day's supply of the week and \$5.90@6.10. ered while yesterday showed a decrease for the ough week, today's 78,000 more than overcame were the falling off and the 192,000 for thre days stands 7,000 shead of number artad rived at the same five points for the first

id- half of last week. All outside markets reported a slow and Stockman reports: nd lower opening today and the local buying talent set their pegs for a lower market ng here. The trade was slow in getting into ly action as sellers were not tuned up for is a declining market. Toward noon the of opposing factions began to get together st on a basis of 5@10 cents under yesterday on with bulk of trade finally showing 71/2@ 50, 10 cents under prices of the previous day. up cently and for the month of June averaged

selling from \$4.50 down. Trade was a pounds lighter than for June last year. little slow today, but a seasonable clear- Quality today was about the same as it lower; top, \$6.50; bulk, \$6.30@6.40. has been running recently. A few loads There was no material change in bull of smooth weighty hogs were offered, but The calf supply was fairly liberal, quite light tops and quite a proportion of Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat,

Prices ranged from \$5.90@6.15, with the No. 2 red...... 95 @ at \$5.90@6.05, a month ago at \$5.271/2@ 1...... 650 . 5 55 1...... 810 . 4 25 5.40, a year ago at \$5.85@5.9214, two year to a holiday, three years ago at \$5.321/2@

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Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

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Total			10,8
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This	Week	La	at Wee
Monday 83.75	@6.25	\$5.70	@5,95
Tuesday 8.00	(26.25	5 80	@6.00
Wednesday., 5.90		5.90	@6.10
Thursday		5.773	4 16 8,08
Friday		5.80	@6.02
Saturday	@	5.80	(a6.05
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SHEEP.

Locat Arrivals Direct to Packers, Market

Local trade in live mutton this week as been dull, lower and generally unsatisfactory to selling interests. However, this has been largely due to conditions at outside markets. Arrivals today numbered ,000, all direct to packers from another market, which suggests that there is a bargain counter down the river, else packers could not afford to purchase supplies there for local killing purposes, with the extra expense of shipping, etc.

Aside from a load of feeding sheep carried over from yesterday the yards were bare of salable offerings. Quotably prices were steady at recent declines. Spring Chicago yesterday, otherwise the market was dull at the lowest range of the year; in fact the lowest in several years.

There were 24,500 sheep and lambs in sight this morning at the five leading markets, 5,000 in excess of last Wednesday Aggregate receipts for the half week total 95,300, which is practically the same as for the same period of last week.

THER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. GO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July we Stock World reports: eccipts, 18,000. Market dull 15@2 r: top \$8.25; cows 10c lower; feeders Hogs-Re vts, 32,000. Market 5@100 ower; top, \$6.5; bulk, \$6.30@6.55.

Sheep-Receip 16,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Ja.y 1.—Specia Total1,535 8,494 553 to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. Market, firm; grassers slow, weak; top \$7.90; cows

slow; helfers steady; stockers steady; alves weak. Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market opened 5, closed 10@15c lower; top, \$6.15; bulk, Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market active,

strong; lambs \$6.00.

SOUTH OMAH, Neb., July 1.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market slow,

Hogs-Receipts, 12,300. Market 5@10e lower; top. \$6.05; bulk, \$5.90@6.00. Sheep-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards

largely of medium and inferior grassers, 10 pounds lighter than for May and 18 Texas. Market about steady; Texas \$5.25. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market 10 cents Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market strong.

the bulk came in mixed droves with long ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Wheat.

and a reditional and a second	-75	-	700
No. 4 red	87	@	92
No. 2 hard	96	@1	00
No. 3 hard	93	@	99
No. 4 hard	86	@	96
Rejected soft	80	@	88
No grade	70	@	80
Rejected hard	80	@	87
No grade	70	@	80
Corn.			3533
No. 2 white	79	@	791/2
No. 3 white	7814	0	79
No. 4 white	75	@	771/2
No. 2 corn	721/2	(a)	73
No. 3 corn	72	@	721/2
No. 4 corn	70	@	711/4
Onts.			
No. 2 white	4914	0	501/2
No. 3 white	47%	@	491/4
No. 4 white	45	@	47
No. 2 oats	47	a	48
No. 3 oats	46	@	47
No. 4 oats	44	@	46
Bran	90	@	92
Corn chops1		@1	38
Shorts	00	@1	05
The above cash quotations a	re b	asec	1 on

actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. following Chicago board of trade prediction of erop failure.

Options	Open- ed	High	Low-	Oloss	Clos Yes'
WHEAT-	-	1	1 8 6	1	1000
July	. 8416	8614		85%-	
Sept	. 86	8736		873%	86%
CORN-				*****	
July	. 68%	70	8984	69%	6934
Sept			7034	70%	70%
0.00		*****			
OATS-	401	4774			
July		47%	46		45%
Sept	. 88%		3672	89%	3934

PORK-		123.246	1	1558	362
July	. 14.55	14.62	14 55	14.60	14.63
Bept	. 14.85	14.92	14.82	14.87	14.0
LARD-					
	9.12	9.15	9.12	9.15	0 1
July Sept		9.27-			
90be	0,40	0.21-	0.00	0,40	
RIBS-			1000		1000
July	8.22	8.27	8.22	8.27	8.2
Sept	. 8.45	8.47	8.12	8.45	8.4

WARNS JULY CHEESEMAKERS.

Wisconsin University Expains How Avoid Grassy Cards.

Madison, Wis., July 1. In announcing the scores of the cheesemakers' exhibit at of July, advising that the failk and mothutensils used in connection with the start- to 46,154 head and in sheep 157,081. er be well scalded before used. All of the seventy-two entries in the list month's exhibit, both of cheddar and brick cheese, scored about 90 per cent. In the cheddar Dassow of Sheboygan Falls and William place with a score of 96.50 and third place lambs. For months wool buyers in the may in winter judge the prospect of the lambs. For months wool buyers in the may in winter judge the prospect of the lambs. was given T. A. Ubbelohde of Glenbeulah, who scored 96. High score in the brick average of 93.43. The highest moisture in the market and recently several big where the flowers fell from the twig.

Nearly all of the cheddar cheesemakers exhibiting use starters, and have little trouble in handling grassy or pin-holey curds, unless the gas-producing germs are added to the milk with the starters. In that case it is difficult to make firstclass cheese of the curd, because it is al most impossible to develop the required amount of dry acid. To keep the starter free from such germs, as well as from other inpurities, it is absointely necessary that the milk, as soon as heated, and the mother starter, be kept well covered, and that all utensils used with the starter be rinsed in boiling water before use. Too land of opportunity. often starter pans are left uncovered to dust and flies.

PREDICTS DOLLAR WHEAT.

Indicates Also That Yellow Cereal May Be Expected to Equal Wheat in Future.

Lincoln, Neb. July 1.- How would you all like to see dollar corn this fall? queried John J. Ryder, in charge of the Nebraska statistical bureau, to a bunch of newspaper men, says the Daily Star. 'Well, you'll see it, in my judgment, or mighty close thereabout. My reasons for this prediction are well defined in my own mind, and later on this bureau will probably be able to put those reasons into not lead the market line in price after the in Chicago. harvesting of the new eron of corn. The yellow cereal is likely, very likely, to get the pole and keep it for a while, at least.

And let me say, too, the day of low-priced country, a sort of catalogue of the natural resources of the country a sort of catalogue of the natural resources.

The poison may be put in the first two sprayings after the blossoming period to kill codling moth and canker worm.

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A census in the Philippines will taken owing to the fact that one we can be a superposed to the fact that the superposed that the superposed to t harvesting of the new erop of corn. The prophecy in this particular line."

PLENTY OF HARVEST HANDS.

Cattle-Receipts, 4,000, including 2,200 and other large cities.

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

***************** "WHERE IS HE AT?"

In the meantime, and between showers, what has become of that delectable citizen who figured it out on the movement of the stars, history of weather and the cience of cycles that this is to be a dry

"WHY THIS THUSNESS?"

It is the custom of the National Live Stock exchange to elect one vice president from each of the local exchanges com prising the National body.. In its meeting of last week, in Omaha, the National did not violate this custom. Yet it is noted that the Chicago Drovers Journal has eliminated the St. Joseph exchange in its report of the election of officers of the National exchange for the ensuing year. It is also noted that the great and "only reliable with a staff correspondent" at all points where college bulletins are printed and matled free, overlooks the fact that upon the resignation of J. W. Moore from the treasurership of the National our own Abe Daily was unanimously chosen to fill the place. A. F. Daily is the St. Joseph vice president and treasurer of the National exchange. "Why this thusness?

AN OPTIMISTIC STRAW.

There are abundant rumors of renewal of construction and maintenance work on western railroads. All of which indicate that the roads see plenty of freight business ahead, even if there has been much

WHAT MAKES PROSPERITY?

What good does a \$6.50 hog market and \$7.50 cattle market do the farmer who has no cattle or hogs to sell? The greatest good to the greatest number of people is what makes real prosperity. With plenty of hogs, cattle and grain in farmers' hands all selling at fair prices, the railto markets and bringing merchandise fully that they are living, shapable things Ayr, Iowa, shippers, had a car of hogs back. This calls for activity in fron mills, and that they easily show him by their on today's market machine shops, cloth and leather manu-factories; in fact, in all industrial lines. being injured by anything which is being shipper, had a car each of cattle and hogs This cal's for employment of labor and done to them. demand for the food products that originate on farms-and this is what study. One should be able to tell the age makes prosperity. Historical prices for of the tree or any of its brauches. He had in a car of hogs today as his quota there has any of those commodities for produced each year. sale is not prosperity.

HOG RECEIPTS MAKE BIG GAIN.

year, ending yesterday, total 1,312,146 head, began in the spring. of 204,213. This is a new six-months from a terminal bad. As growth began of hogs on sale here today, June 16 a total of 26,765 hogs were rethe twig. last month Mathew Michaels, in charge 96,429, beating the former record by 21. The amount of length growth of each ment of hogs on today's market. of the scoring exhibition, issues a warning against the grass, and pin-holey for this market, 284,999 being received. done to the tree to by the character of man, Mo., had in In cattle and sheep receipts for six months of 1908 show a falling off compared with er starter be kept well govered and all last year. The decrease in cattle amounts wood buds is important.

IMPROVEMENT IN WOOL

lard Mortenson of Clintonville, R. P. the wool situation. Ever since the panic of last fall the wool market has been in Winder of Rockbridge fied for second been felt in the trade in fat sheep and deplorable condition and the effect has the previous summer. west were indifferent bidders around 10@ fruit crop the coming season. 12c per pound. Growers refused to sell class was 96.83, made by Casper Anderegg their clips at these low figures and up to left on the branches one may be able to and is clean and their clips at these low figures and up to ville, made second score, 94.33, and Otto wool was unsold. With a return of fruit in the past. a few weeks age most of the 1908 crop of tell on what years the trees have borne and is clean and thrifty. Kumm of Coon Valley was third with activity in industrial circles in the east was 96.83, and the lowest 90.33, giving an tion. Buyers are showing more interest content was 40 and the lowest 32.4, mak- deals in Idaho wool have been put through. Sales reported range 3@4e per cate the fact, pound higher than bids at the low spot, but are 7@8c lower than prices prevailing

GOOD CROP DOING IT.

One hundred thousand settlers is the number which high officials of the Rock Island system assert that the road will take as permanent settlers into Oklahoma in the next few months. The bumper wheat crop of 16 millions and an immense erop of corn, say the officials, has convinced many farmers toat Oklahoma is a

at all markets in the west. Joseph will receive and care for stock the same as on Sunday, but nothing will be sold or weighed and the shipping divisions will remain

BEGINS CONSERVATION WORK.

Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot Starts Inquiry Into Natural Resources.

Washington, D. C .- Gifford Pinchot, chief forester and chairman of the print. Tabulations now under way are executive committee of President Roosebeginning to indicate to me, when taken veit's national conservation commission,

corn has gone forever. The two grand resources of the untion, will be begun at rning leader will run guich more even executive order calling upon the various in price, hereafter, in the markets of the departments of the government to supply world. Just make a note of these observa- the commission with all the information All parts of the tree should be well covtions, and if they do not pan out true this possible concerning the lands, waters, will be my first and last attempt at minerals and forests of the country. There will soon be an order for certain clerks as the work can be done far more rapin the various departments to compile idly and the spray can be broken up into kept out of the orchard. A few infected the information the commission needs.

Topeka, Kan., July 1 - Kansas does not Chairman Pinchot and Secretary of the parts of the tree. For all large orchards may infect the orchard the next year, need any more harvest hands. A notice Commission Thomas R. Shipp will spend power sprayers are to be recommended. Those who are beginning spray to this effect has been wived to the agents the greater part of the summer in Washth bulk of trade many showing the state free employment to the state free employment bureau it ington arranging for the report, which it and general good care are essential. The station for free bulletins giving detailed to the state free employment bureau it is for free bulletins giving detailed to the state free employment bureau it is proposed to have ready for the common who sprays is likely to prune, as it directions for mixing and applying the

STUDY THE TREES

Orchards Should Receive More Study and Attention to Get

the Best Results.

NOW A GOOD TIME TO BEGIN

Professor Whitlen of Missouri Agricultural College Gives Out Some Good Pointers.

TELL AGE OF TREE BY GROWTH

Sure Indicator of Age to Be Found on Branches-Should Have Knowledge of of the hog market today with one load. Fruit Buds as Well as Wood Buds-Spraying is Necessary-Power Spray is Most Advisable for Large Orchards- Herkimer, Kan., had hogs on today's mar-Pruning Also One of Essentials For ket. Best Results of Orchard-Droppings and Mo., a regular patron, was here today with Decayed Fruits Should Be Cleaned Up. hogs.

Fruit trees must not only grow in endure the inclement season. They should of hogs. be kept in the best condition in order to

successfully do this. The man who begins seriously to study today's market. roads are kept busy transporting stock his trees will soon begin to realize more. Terrell & Thompson, the prominent Mt.

Right now is a good time to begin that ommodities when only a man here and should determine how much of it has been

last summer, or in any previous season, Live hog receipts on the South St. by the rings or circular scars around the sent in a car of hogs for today's market Joseph market for the first half of the twig which mark the spot where growth in charge of his two sons. an locrease over same period of 1907 Reflect that growth began in spring

new records for receipts by days, weeks scales fell off, leaving semi circular bud and months were also established. On scale scars quite close together around ceived, smashing all previous records. For These are the "rings" that mark the

A knodwledge of the fruit buds and the

The former are those large, well- Mo., was at market today with a consignrounded buds which in spring will pro- ment of cattle. duce blossoms and fruit. The latter are Reports from the sheep growing sections the smaller, flatter and more pointed Mo., an old timer in the shipping business of the west indicate some improvement in buds which produce wood growth and leaves. Fruit buds which will produce flowers and fruit this spring were formed

By their character and abundance

From the blossom scars and fruit scars

If the trees have blossomed and fruit will be visible, as a cluster of little pits South St. Joseph, Mo. fruit set the larger fruit scar will indi-

indicate in a general way whether the at 26c for No. 1. fruit was well developed or whether it fell prematurely.

In fact, the characters on the twigs tell 213 South Sixth stree pretty accurately what the trees have Mo. been doing in past years. From them the skillful grower may read the life history of the tree.

The best growers are now coming to recognize the fact that spraying has become a necessary factor to success. Spraying should be looked upon as something more than merely a means of saving or

> vigor of trees and may determine the promote the longevity of the orchard. injure the fruit crop, but they may seri. will be employed will easily be 70,000. ously injure the trees by destroying the

early in the autumn. insects may be controlled by spraying. Bordeaux mixture should be applied for fact that is already counted upon. Some the fungous diseases and to this Paris green or some other arsenical poison

should be added for insects. The spraying should be done at the right time. For apple scab the first and the Panama canal zone. There are spraying should be made shortly before in connection with personal observations has begun the work outlined by the and newspaper reports, that wheat will executive commit at its recent meeting twice subsequently at intervals of ten

days or two weeks. The poison may be put in the first two

productions in which Nebraska is a gov once. President Roosevelt has issued an when the rot usually appears in the whether the Philippine Covernment would neighborhood. The spraying should be done thoroughly. ered with a fine spray.

The power sprayers are more efficient, a fine mist and gotten effectually to all apples left on the trees or under them

In addition to spraying proper pruning should send to their state experime enables him to spray more efficiently and sprays.

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

*************** F. C. Conners, Maryville, Mo., sold hogs here today.

Fulton & Co. today marketed hogs from Agenda, Kan.

L. Garman, of Clearmont, Mo., disposed of hogs here today.

C. E. Gilmore, Fairbury, Neb., patroulzed the hog market today.

W. A. Turner, of Kearney, Mo., had

stock on today's market. J. L. Shiel, Maloy. lowa, was a patron

of the hog market today. W. G. Andes, Mound City, Mo., marketed

a car of hogs here today. Greenaway Bros., of New Market, la.,

marketed stock here today. Ben Bosch, of Parnell, Mo., arrived at

market today with a car of steers. John Barrett, Fillmore, Mo., patronized

today's hog market with two loads. Steve Bend, Maitland, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here this morning.

W. E. Bye, Conception, Mo., was at the yards today looking for stock cattle. M. Sharp, Blockton, lowa, was a patron Miller Bros., Table Rock, Neb., brought

in two cars of hogs for sale here today. Raemer & Meier, extensive dealers at

E. C. Christy, of Gulde Rock, Neb., furnished the trade with a shipment of bogs

Hank Welch, Stanberry, Mo., a big summer, but must live over winter and shipper, was here today with two cars

today.

I. F. Tyson & Co., Mound City, Mo., contributed two cars of hogs for sale on

n today's market. J. C. McWilliams, of Stewartsville, Mo., to the day's receipts.

Hanover, Kau., was represented on the By beginning at the outer tip of a limb market today by a shipment of hogs, he can determine how much of it grew contributed by J. B. Bond. Judge H. E. Wright, of New Point, Mo.,

> James Blagg, of Arkoe, Mo., a frequent patron of the local market, had two cars

W. H. Scane, old reliable shipper of the University of Wiscons a dairy school the week ending June 20, receipts were dividing line between each year's growth. Bedford, In., was represented by a ship-

> J. E. Bilby, the big cattleman of Quit-Charles Murry, of the firm of Murry & White, regular shippers from Grant City,

in that section, was at the yards with a load of hogs today.

J. G. Cordell, a prominent farmer and feeder of Quitman, Mo., was here today is looking fine, but that corn generally is somewhat "spotted" in his neighborhood.

Wanted-A middle aged or elderly 93.33. The highest score of the exhibit has come improvement in the wool situa-

> BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., The character of this fruit scar will Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

> > PIMBLEY PAINT A

PREPARE FOR CENSUS. Enumeration in 1910 to be Largest Ever

Washington, D. C., July 1 .- Although congress has not yet enacted the necessary legislation Director North is preparing better perfecting the immediate crop of plans for taking the thirteenth census, and details are being arranged so that there It promotes the general health and will be no delay in beginning the work when the authority shall be given. So far character of a subsequent crop and also it is figured that the cost of the undertaking will be in the neighborhood of \$14,-Fungus diseases and insects not only 000,000 and the number of persons that

Attempted by Any Nation.

The task will be one of enormity and leaves or by causing them to drop too the largest work of enumeration ever attempted by any country in the world and Most of the most serious diseases and of course the acme of thoroughness and correctness will be striven for, and in idea of the size of the job before the census takers may be realized by the fact that the area of country will include Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Porto Rico, Samoa approximately 90,000,000 persons in the United States alone. The count will include not merely the census and compilation concerning the population, but will also include the census of agriculture,

A census in the Philippines will not be For bitter rot two later sprayings taken owing to the fact that one was tak-should be made shortly before the time on in 1903 and there is a doubt as to care to stand the expense of another enumeration so soon.

> with less labor and less waste of time. All alseased or injured fruit should be

Those who are beginning spraying

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BORESBRESSESSES BRIEF CITY NEWS.

guest of his grandson, Louis Combs, club business. His successor, George cashier of the Farmers State bank.

Mrs. William Holloway of Fairfax, Mo., is the guest of her son, Dr. C. L. was brought up at the meeting. The Holloway, 5621 King Hill avenue. Mrs. Frank Debaum of Horton, Kan.,

Davis, 113 East Missouri avenue, re- Fourth of July. turned to her home yesterday. J. A. Greenfield, paying teller of the

Block Yards bank, has been appointed assistant cashler of the bank. S. J. Van Hoomissen has been appointed paying teller.

TRAIL OF THE ELKS.

Line of March Laid Out For Fourth of is a little higher than the average in the July Parade.

rade of the bumbug circus, which will cents, it will be understood why malconsist of the local societies and fra- nutrition is another cause of the great ternal organizations, has been officially lack of progress. decided upon. Chairman Watts of the | The general unsanitary condition of committee submitted the line of march the Island and the disregard of the most to the mass meeting of the Elks last simple rules of cleanliness make the night and it was approved.

Elks' club rooms on Fifth street, be- plague of the island is anaemia, which tween Jule and Francis streets, proceed is very prevalent. This disease is exdown Fifth street to Francis street, tremely debilitating, finally incapacitatwest on Francis street to Third street, ing him for work. Combined with the south on Third street to Edmond street, usually high temperature and the high east on Edmond street to Eighth street, percentage of humidity in the atmosnorth on Eighth street to Felix street, phere it has so enervated and debilitateast on Felix street to Tenth street, ed the whole population of the island north on Tenth street to Frederick that the efficiency of the workers is very avenue, west on Frederick avenue to low indeed. Felix street, west on Felix street to The temperature varies according to Third street where it will disband.

Elks participate in the parade.

VISITORS' BOARD NAMED.

A new board of visitors for the county yearly average of relative humidity is eleemosynary institutions was appoint- about 80 per cent. ed yesterday morning by Circuit Judges | The density of population in Perto will be held.

Prespyterian church, and Mrs. Lyman O! this number 589,426, or 61.8 per cent, E. Spratt, one year terms.

MRS. RUMBOLD IMPROVES.

Mrs. Susan Rumbold, wife of Dr. Frank M. Rumbold of St. Louis, Mo., who has been seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. McCord. Nineteenth and Clay streets, was last night reported as being greatly improved, and will, if no unforseen complications arise, recover rapidly.

Drs. H. S. Forgrave, Daniel Morton of St, Joseph and Salter of St. Louis are in attendance upon Mrs. Rumbold. She is suffering from a complication of diseases. Last night she was bright and cheery, and conversed with rela-

BENTON TAKES LAST TRIP.

For the last trip of the season the state fish car, "Benton," under the personal direction of R. E. DeWitt, state fish commissioner, will leave this evening for Springfield, Mo., and adjacent territory. The purpose of the trip will be to distribute graylings among the various lakes. A week will then be spent in fishing

Those who will accompany DeWitt are: W. H. Sherman, Dr. E. H. Bullock, A. L. Graves, J. W. Peterman, Dr. J. H. Sampson and Dr. Frank Bullock of For-

OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED.

All officers and trustees were re-elect-Police Relief association yesterday. The officers are: Robert Maney, president; A. L. Campbell, vice-president; D. L. Claiborne, treasurer; Thomas Gray, financial secretary.

The stallion law has been doing great things for Wisconsip. You would be sur-prised to see some of the stallions that used to be in service.

AGAIN AWARDED CONTRACT.

torium Hardware Work. For the second time the Parrish-Erckson Hardware Company has been warded the contract for furnishing the hardware for the Auditorium. The conthact was let to the company several weeks ago by P. P. Buddy, contractor for the building, but without the sanction of the Auditorium committee. Fearing that other hardware dealers in ompany to surrender the contract.

"Our order for the goods had already een sent in," said J. A. Feffer, prestdent of the Parrish-Errickson company, last night. "But in order that there might be no hard feeling and for the welfare of the city and the Auditorium we gave up our contract and then bid against others for it again. Some July 1. changes were made in the specifications for the hardware and the committee decided that only the best material would be accepted. This accounts for the higher price on which we secured the second contract. The goods which we have ordered are the best obtainable and will be the fluest of their kind in the city."

TOO BUSY, ROCK RESIGNS.

George Hall is Made Secretary of Calumet Club.

The resignation of Frank Rock as secretary of the Calumet club was received tions of the internal revenue bureau, and and accepted at a meeting of the club Monday evening. He gave as his rea-T. W. Coats of DeKalb, Mo., is the sons insufficient time to attend to the Hall, was immediately named.

Nothing of any special importance ice cream social which was to have been given Friday evening was declared who has been visiting her father, E. T. off, owing to it being the eve of the

CONDITIONS IN PORTO RICO.

Meate are sold at prices very nearly the same as those in the United States, as are also cereal products, rice, lard and many such necessities. The fruits and vegetables raised on the island are comparatively cheap, but on the whole the average cost of foodstuffs of all kinds United States. As the average daily The line of march for the uptown pa- wage of the field laborer is from 80 to 50

death rate very high and the average It will be: Form and start from the health of the people very poor. The

location, as it is cooler in the higher It was also suggested by the committee portions of the island than in the low that the city officials be requested to lands or along the coast. The climate, have the line of march free from vehicles. bowever, is distinctly tropical, with all Letters have also been sent out by W. the enervating effects that usually ac-D. Webb, exalted ruler, asking that all company a high temperature. The coolest month in the year usually is well; range in good condition; shipments January, the minimum temperature dur- fifty cars. C. E. Odem, inspector. ing this month averaging about 75. August, with an average temperature of Six Will Inspect County's Eleemosymary 82, is the hottest time. The summer months are very rainy and the general

Ramey and Mosman. Letters notifying Rico is equal to that of our most thickly the members of their appointments populated eastern states, as the census were mailed yesterday. It is not known taken by the United States government yet when the first meeting of the board in 1899 shows a population of 264 to the square mile. The total area of the isl-The appointes were, the Rev. Henry and is 3,606 square miles, and its total Bullard, paster of the Westminster population is-or was in 1899-953,243. W. Forgrave, three year terms; the Rev. are whites, and the remainder, 363,817, Andrew Na - n of South St. Joseph, are colored. This colored population M. Chilton, paster of consists of negroes and persons of mixian church, two year ed blood. The latter class comprises terms; and Sam Block and Mrs. William intermixtures of white and negro ancestry with the aboriginal Carib Indians. Out of the entire colored population of the island only about 6 per cent are o pure negro blood. The white population is chiefly Spanish, or mixed Spanish and American extraction.

It is evident from these facts that the United States, in absorbing this little forsaken corner of the earth, has undertaken a great duty-that of educating and enlightening its ignorant, poorly led and poorly paid natives. It is to be hoped that in our baste and anxiety to reap the benefit of its commercial resources we shall not lose sight of this duty and leave unimproved a condition of things almost as bad as to be found in all Christiandom.

A BIG HAY CROP.

Live Stock World: That there is going to be a big hay crop is assured. It has been a good many years since there was such a liberal precipitation as has night. Tuesday and Saturday were very Like other grain men Mr. Templer wants ailen since the last day of May and the warm. result has been a heavy crop of timothy and clover. This is gratifying to the clear, except rain Monday and a heavy than has been possible. For that reason farmer, who naturally feels that be is rain Saturday night. pretty well fortified when he has the barn full of hay. Every state in the corn belt reports a generous hay crop and eplendid pastures. In this year of high-priced corn this is certainly fortunate, but the average farmer would consider himself much more fortunate if the corn crop turned out ed for another year at a meeting of the good. Hay is all right as a suplemental feed, but it takes corn after all to make fat cattle and hogs. High prices for feed always encourage economy in feeding and the number of cattle that will be Burke, recording secretary; William lattened during the next six months will iepend entirely on the outcome of the

> Certains at the windows - "gunny acks" are better than lace-will keep the barn free from flies.

WANT OLEO MARKED,

Parrish-Erickson Company Gets Audi- Dairymen Ask Government to Put Inspection Stamp on Imitation Butter.

Washington, D. C .- Representatives of the dairy interests and the oleomargarine manufacturers of the country figured in a hearing before the Agricultural Depart ment in which the dairymen asked that the government place the inspection mark on oleo, while the manufacturers argued against it.

The Agricultural Department holds that oleomargarine is a meat food product and the city might feel slighted the com- therefore comes under the meat inspection mittee asked the Parrish - Errickson law. The law provides that all ment food products shall bear the government mark of inspection, and the department holds that each individual pound print of oleomargarine when it is wrapped in a cloth or a paper must be stamped with the government mark of inspection. Regulations governing the matter already have been promulgated by the department, and b their terms are to be put into effect

Chicagoan is Heard.

S. B. Sbilling of Chicago, president o the National Dairy union, represented the dairy interests, while Mr. Morgan of Packers' association, appeared in behalf of the oleomargarine manufacturers a the hearing before Secretary of Agricul ture Wilson and Dr. A. D. Melvin, chie of the bureau of animal industry. oleomargarine manufacturers protected against the proposed regulation requiring them to stamp their product. It was con tended by them that the department had no right to make such ruling; that the matter was fully covered by the regula that its enforcement would subject their to useless expense and cost.

Frank Admission Made.

The eleomargarine manufacturers of posed the departement's contention that he papers in which the pound print of comargariae are wrapped are meat products and should be marked, contending that these are not true contained within the meaning of the law.

The dairy interests, on the other han pointed to this attitude as confirmator evidence of their claim that the oleoma garine manufacturers desire to sell ole margarine as butter. They contended the the objection to the government mark aspection on oleomargarine is that peop ceing this mark will recognize the fathat the product is oleomargarine and no butter, and this would prevent the sa of oleomargarine as fancy creamery bu

Secretary Wilson took the matter under onsideration and probably will announce his decision in regard thereto in two or three days.

CATTLE AND RANGE.

Grass Good and Cattle Generally in Fine Condition.

Forth Worth, Tex., June 29.-Reports f the inspectors of the Texas Cattle taisers association to the headquarters in Worth are as follows:

Lawton, Fort Sill-Weather cloudy and ainy; range in good condition; no ship- red Friday and Soturday nights. ients; grass was never better and cattle oing well. W. F. Smith, inspector. Lakewood-Weather is as dry as can Monday night.

but cattle are holding up well; since May 2, 12,000 head of cattle have been shipped and driven from this county. Miles T. Stone, Inspector. Beeville, Skidmore, Alfred-Conditions

leven cars. John E. Rigby, inspector. Vivtoria, Bercleir, Edna, El Campo, abundant. Pierce-Condition of range and weather good; shipments sixty-eight cars. Charles dry. E. Martin, ins

Plainview, Amariilo-Cattle are doing Crouch's Pasture, Crockett county-

Range fine; weather clear and warm; shipments, nine cars. Jim Moore, inspector. Roswell-Weather hot and dry; ship nents, fifty cars. C. E. Odem, inspector. San Angelo-Hot winds have dried grass shipments, twenty cars. J. F. Treadwell,

Cuero, Floresville, Pearsall, San Antonio Range in good condition and cattle doing | you have changed the seed. shipments, *twenty-three cars. W. M. Choate, inspector

El Paso, Pecos, Van Horn-Cattle still

Laredo-Range and weather fine. W.

.. Miller, inspector.

Encinal, Pearsall-Range and weather Poole, inspector.

MUCH RAIN LAST WEEK.

Temperature Over Nebraska Less Than

Normal With 90 Degrees Maximum. Lincoln, Neb., July 1 .- More than normal the normal, is shown by the weekly re- before, port of the state weather bureau. The between 70 and 80 per cent of the normal. Monday and Saturday there was a maximum temperature of more than 90 de-

The report by counties:

Southeastern Section. general.

of the season, but it was still slightly be seed grown some distance away from low normal. There were two clear days Hutchinson where the soil is different in and five partly cloudy to cloudy.

norming and Saturday night. The tem- or even keep up the present fine quality. erature and rainfall were about normal. and warm.

derable sunshine and little rain. Polk-The week was very favorable, good rain fell Tuesday night. Southwestern Section.

est of the week was fair and warm. good showers. Gosper-A bard wind storm occurred pure

Adams - Rain fell Monday evening. The

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908.

				CAT	TLE				
Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	Inc. over 1907	Dec. from 1907
Jan Feb March. April. May June July August Sept Oct Nov Dec	32,525 25,041 23,483 28,167 19,190 26,095 46,149 51,725 80,568 74,771 56,307 53,213	42,673 88,126 37,835 41,032 44,806 80,001 44,384 51,978 69,083 78,222 55,452 41,388	48,925 36,832 44,941 40,322 83,716 89,706 27,311 53,131 70,148 75,932 71,893 45,452	36,305 29,455 39,169 36,989 31,989 43,019 49,906 56,751 79,359 63,725 44,816	48,501 51,341 42,549 33,258 45,458 43,251 45,572 49,288 55,805 69,523 64,683 52,858	54, 369 68, 999 64, 380 36, 892	41,148 53,537 28,705 32,960 52,588	********	7,391 95,511 14,890
Total.	526,514	624 979	587,892	546.688	606,187	616 232			

Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	Inc. over 1907	Dec.from
Jan	185,134	138,797	148.335	189,338					
Feb March	185,824 146,293	140,677	157,481 124,274	156,329 152,922				57,109	
April	139,087	124,364	147.346					31,141	23,728
May	162.649		141,778		184,272	201,326	218,971	17,645	
June	171,635	201.865	142,438	216.818		213,212	245,776	32,564	
July	128,765		86,597	152,371				********	
August	114,286	145,648	126,784		146,657	147,912			********
Sept	81,484	124,831	105,026	92,169	108,614	128,849		********	********
Oct	116,135	93,305	109,792	119,511	116,038	111,081	********		********
Nov	121,679	116,873	163,077	192 515			*******	********	********
Dec	153,829	156,839	203,055	199,787	173,504	150,104	*******	*******	*******
Total.	1,696,542	1,700,564	1,653,972	1,900,433	1,905,207	1,923,257			

SHEEP

Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	Inc. over 1907	Dec. from 1907
Jan	12,897	89,778	89,077	78,005	83,785	72,155	64,324		7,831
Feb March	20,192 59,921	44,359 63,578	107,535	74,145	71,787 134,465	94,037	70,609 48,821		23,425 56,311
April	89,241	75,868	97,237	143,970	99,004	110,027 53,223	50.3.6		60.531
May June	56, 289 25, 463	60,199	29 325	119,645 47,770	57,:269 26,934	39,648	43,869	4,021	13,304
July	28,309 56,609	25,708 54,947	21,242 87,674	53,510 99,608	38,453 65,406	35,057 58 950	*********		
Sept	65,561	69,339	146,110	117,087	90,248	205,130		********	
Oet	77,306 34,127	53,642 17,003	63,312 53,888	65,939 34 861	58,395 53,710	19,176	*********		
Dec	33,758	83,924	24,751	31,858	47,308	31,198		*********	
Total	560 653	500 100	794 286	993.834	836 764	764 987	E STATE OF THE STA	Mark Street	

HORSES AND MULES

Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1905	1907	1908	Inc. over 1907	Dec. from 1907
Jan Feb March April May June July August Sept Oct Nov. Dec	1,875 1,157 1,852 1,240 821 1,891 1,499 3,028 2,464 1,916 1,582 1,284	1,752 1,733 1,772 1,088 1,437 1,334 1,885 3,160 1,802 1,897 1,628 997	1,928 2,361 2,841 1,656 1,732 1,622 2,236 2,534 4,081 2,946 3,352 1,783	1,937 1,749 8,339 1,668 1,873 8,061 2,911 8,748 3,463 3,963 8,052 1,906	3,803 3,600 2,667 1,828 1,426 2,774 2,435 2,280 2,322 2,291 1,583 1,461	2,618	3,008 2,014 1,437 2,217	6	244 520
Total	19,909	29,583	28,688	31,565	28,480	26,894			********

Monday night, with rain. Some rain fell Friday, and a little ball.

Harlan-The week was very favorable, South Dakota Growers in No Hurry to with a nice shower Monday and Tuesday, and high temperature prevailing through-

out the week. Hayes-The week was very favorable, with only a light rainfall.

Lincoln-Partly cloudy weather prevailed. Tuesday and Sunday were cool. A heavy rain fell Tuesday. Phelps-Heavy rains fell Monday night,

with some hall. Scattered showers occur-Redwillow-The week was warm, with a severe windstorm and light rainfall

Western and Northwestern Sections. Cherry-The temperature, rainfall, sun-

shine, and wind velocity were all below first arrived in Belle Fourche. normal Rock-The wick was very favorable.

of range and weather good; shipments, A heavy rain fell Sunday night or Mon- last year, and from present indication day, with some bail. The sunshine was wi'l probably exceed the 1,750,000 pounds

CHANGING THE SEED.

the Same Soil All of the Time.

study of seed wheat and soils say that freighting crew is hauling the wool as fast what the Kansas wheat grower needs is as it is sacked, and practically the entire a change in seed wheat. It isn't so much clip from these pens will be delivered as a new sort of wheat, but a change from soon as shearing is finished, which will be p badly, but cattle are fattening rapidly; what is grown on one farm to what is about July 20.

ments, seventy-eight cars. D. S. Fox, in- seed. Some of them have offered to exchange the best wheat they can get from some distance away from their mills for loing very well; range in good condition; other wheat of the same grade. They hipments, twenty-nine cars. C. Brown, agree to do this without extra cost to the farmer. But this will give the farmer some seed grown 100 or so miles away, in a different soil and with a slight difference in the climate. This will be a betfine. Shipments, fifty-five cars. T. H. ter seed than the wheat the farmer has grown in his own fields this year.

Grain men say that wheat should never be sown twice in the same soil but that a change should be made every year. He believes, that if the wheat grown is hard, dark-red Turkey, it is good enough but that the seed used this year should be Co., room 229. rainfall and a temperature slightly above grown in a different sort of soil the year

T. J. Templer, president of the Kansas daily temperature of the last week was Grain company, one of the best informed grain men in the west, believes that the seed should be changed each year, no matter how good the crop looks. Mr. Templar tried this years ago on a farm he owned. He bought seed 150 miles away, each year for 11 years, and he had a good Butler-The week was warm, with rain crop every year. His neighbors didn't rooms 209-210-211-21 fuesday and Saturday. Some hall fell change and had but four crops in that Saturday in places, but was not at all time. He attributes this to the fact that ceneral.

Cass—A very heavy rais fell Saturday was grown in different soil.

to belp the wheat farmer get a better Fillmore-The week was warm and quality of wheat and get a larger yield be will be glad to exchange seed wheat Gage-Tuesday and Saturday were very with any farmer bushel for bushel of the warm. A heavy ram fell Saturday night, same grade, without extra cost to the Lancaster-The week was the warmest farmer. Mr. Templar will give wheat for nd five partly cloudy to cloudy.

Nemaha—Showers occurred Tuesday if it will improve the quality of the wheat

Mr. Templer also beleives that any of Nuckolls-The week was mostly fair the millers and grain men, who get wheat shipments from any great distance, would Pawnee-The week was warm, with con- be willing to do the same thing. It would be the natural thing for all of them to de A and each one would have better chance to get a larger yield because of the change

A little fly repellant sprayed upon the Chase-The week was warm with two stalls, mangers and bedding, will drive away flies and keep the stable air more

WOOL PRICES BETTER.

Sell-Clip Will Be Heavy.

Belle Fourche (S. D.) Bee: The first wool sales were made Monday of this week. The M. J. Smiley clip of over 100,000 pounds was sold at 15 cents per pound to J. E. Shortle of the Flint woolen mills at Flint, Mich., The other sale was the Lon Morgan clip, sold to Jacob Holtz of Omaha. The price paid for the latter clip is said to be 16 cents per pound The above sales are in keeping with the advance noted in the eastern wool market, and if the opening sales at this place are a fair example of what will be paid through the season it will not be as bad as was predicted by the buyers when they

The wool clip to be delivered in Belli Fourche this season will be as large as The wool clip to be delivered in delivered last year. At the pens on Wil Scotsbluff-The week was warm and son creek a crew of sixteen men from Spring City, Utah, are turning out 2,000 sheep per day. They have already shorn 20,000 head and have 40,000 more in sight. These men are old timers at the business Impossible to Grow the Same Wheat in and do not lose a moment's time, as can be seen from nine to ten hours they aver Hutchinson, Kan.-Men who make a age a sheep every four minutes.

grown on another farm, some distance The first bid to be made on the local away, says the Daily News. Change the wool market was made Thursday of last soil a certain sort of wheat grows in and week on the Long & Freeman elip. Each of the buyers submitted sealed bids, but Millers and elevator men want to see as the price offered by the highest bidder the quality of the seed improved, if there was not satisfactory, the bids were all Kingsville, Refugio, Bay City-Good is a chance to do so. They believe that turned down. The exact amount of the howers have fallen in some sections; ship-better results will follow a change in the top bid could not be learned, but as near as we could find out it was right around 12 cents.

> Never set a hen until you know that she is thoroughly broody.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission merchants in the Live Stock exchange at the St. Joseph stock yards: Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 326-

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-330-331-332-333. Cox, Jones Live Stock Commision

Crider Bros. & Co., room Daily, C. M. & Co., roor, Davis & Son, rooms 216-217. Johnson & Son, rooms Kansas City Live Stock: Co., rooms 226-228.

Knollin Sheep Co., rr 219-221-Lee Live Stock Can nission Co., Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 291-203.

Nichols, Glichrist & Co., rooms 321-Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms 306-308-315.

National Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 338-339-340. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-Russell Live Stock Commission Co.,

Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236. St. Joseph Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214.

rooms 312-314.

Tagg Bros., rooms 337-239.
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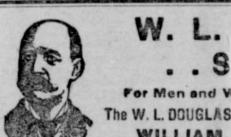
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AMERICAN CAVALRY TO INFORCE NEUTRALITY LAWS ALONG THE RIO GRANDE.

IS A PREPLEXING QUESTION

Employment of Troops for This Purpose Almost Without Precedent in Recent Years-Another Post Attacked.

tary forces are now in service for the 381/2 miles, the highest speed yet acalong the Mexican border. Gen. Myer, commanding the department of Texas, has reported to the war depart. the entire period. Count Zeppelin on the west side of town, were turned ment that directions already have came here from Dresden to supervise into torrents several hundred yards department to Del Rio. As to other towed a mile by a motorboat. Then body has been recovered, that of a points he will be guided by his conferences with the civil officials.

The employment of American troops without precedent in recent years and toward Constance at full speed and was swung to her by Santa Fe switchself have been obliged to give close to which they may exercise the power United States across the Mexican border. Under the law no passports are motor boat. It rose again and proof fugitives seeking to cross the line of the immigration or health inspecthe United States.

furing the day by the various officials of the state and war departments and Senor Godoy, the Mexican thorough discussion of the situation with Acting Secretary of State Bacon. Attorney General Bonaparte, whose department is co-operating in the efforts of the United States to see that of five cents each for cat tails. Not strict neutrality is observed, was at the kind that grows in swamps, but the war department and had talks the sort that form the continuation of with Secretary Taft and with Gen. feline spinal columns. Bell, the chief of staff of the army. All the agencies of the government cat tails, but they hope by this reward are now at work along the same lines to protect the mocking birds that furin the effort to prevent any substan- nish melody in the spring. No explatial aid being given the Mexicans nation is made as to why a tailless hard rain and severe electrical storm dated camera still in its place. "My

El Paso, Tex., July 1.-Revolution tail. ists Tuesday attacked the Mexi- For some months San Antonio has of rain fell. The rain continued all as the natives miss it all the men can post at Palomas, Chihuahua, 100 been infested with feline vagrants, and night. There may be more fatalities. miles west of El Paso, and were re- their vocal efforts have kept many The property loss is estimated at \$50,- bush until they find it. They firmly pulsed after a battle with the gar- citizens awake. The liberality with 000. rison. According to advices received which contributions came in to es-Railroad company, their foreman at gests that residents are as anxious to matter and and appointed a committee of relief. hands of the revolutionists. Immigra- save the mocking birds. tion and customs inspectors have been called in for duty at Columbus, N. M., across the border from Palomas.

Sherman to Go East Thursday. Sherman, Republican candidate for remote part of the county was drawn War, State and Navy building Tueshis home in Utica, N. Y., Thursday not a single talesman accepted, All cessor, General Luke E. Wright, will morning next. Mr. Sirerman has all had formed opinions and prejudices take up and continue this work along most entirely recovered his strength from reading or hearing of Frank the same lines of general policy. and expresses himself as feeling in Schneck's trial at the last term of A good deal of routine work still re-

Larned, Kan., July 1.-A terrific dren at Centropolis in February, 1907, ahead of him. Storm Damage in Kansas. rain and hall storm visited this county | Kills Himself in a Neighbor's Yard. Toesday afternoon. A report from Rosel, about 18 miles west of here, of Archibald Warren was found Tuesstates that a cloudburst south of that day morning near the house of Miss Fe was wrecked near here, killing two crops.

Mr. Cleveland Lauded. business of life insurance" were laud- took his own life. ed in resolutions passed by the executive committee of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at a meetin held here Tuesday.

Dead in Trolley Wreck. n were probably fatally injured given is not satisfactory to them. the badly hurt Tuesday night en construction train on the new Lima-Toleso line of the Ohio Electric company was run into by a "dummy"

A Fire in a Kansas Hotel. tral house, at the corner of Third and theater. Hudson streets here, was very badly damaged by fire early Tresday morning, but, as there were only a few persons in the hotel, all got out safely, although several escaped only with

their night clothes. Atchison Votes School Bonds. n, Kan., July 1 .- At a special 'd here Tuesday \$100,000

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S MACHINE STANDS SEARCHING TEST.

Remained In Air 634 Hours and Attained a Speed of 381/2 Miles.

Friedrichshafen, June 30.-Count Zeppelin's airship Monday stood brilliantly the longest and most searching test it has yet undergone. It remained in the air for 6% hours, attaining an average speed of 341/2 miles an hour throughout, although Washington, July 1.-American mili- for a short time the speed reached successfully underwent severe experiments, working without a hitch during utilizing only its dynamic force, and negro woman named Smith. without casting out any ballast it as-

the law officers of the war department | then turned in the direction of Roman- men who were on a high bridge under as well as the attorney general him- shorn, in Switzerland, where it went which the east ditch goes, and has not through a long series of maneuvers, study to the question of the extent all the apparatus working to the ut- Edward Wheeler, who was on the most satisfaction. It then made a de- house with her little baby, was able of preventing persons entering the scent to the surface of the water and to save it a few seconds after the communicated with the accompanying required except in the case of Chinese | ceeded to Rorschach, at the other end | floor of the bridge, and he walked to and Japanese and about the only of the lake, propelled by the full force safety. other reasonable ground for detention of the engines against a rather brisk wind. Later it was allowed to drift would be some presumable violation back to Friedrichshafen from whence it made a dash for a long stretch at tion laws. So it will be a delicate top speed with the wind in its favor, international boundary line to avert trip ended within two miles of the

task for the army officers who are as far as Constance, where further charged with the duty of policing this maneuvers were gone through. The clashes with the civil courts if they halloon shed. It was towed home, arundertake to make promiscous arrests riving there at 6:30 p. m. Count Zepof persons fleeing from Mexico into pelin expressed the hope that he would be able to undertake a 400-mile Frequent conferences were held journey overland on Thursday.

REWARDS FOR TAILS OF CATS. sharge at Washington also had a Texas Audubon Society Hopes to Protect Birds.

of San Antonio has offered a reward

The Audubonists do not want the been in more than an hour. from sympathizers across the border. cat can't catch a feathered songster in which the courthouse tower was

Ottawa, Kan., June 30 .- A change of venue may be necessary before the The Secretary Closing Up His War trial of Mrs. Mollie Stewart for complicity in the murder of Mrs. Frank Cleveland, O., July 1 .- It has been Schneck in this county can be held.

Cherryvale, Kan., July 1 .- The body place has Gooded the country, 12 inch- Zarina Baker, this city. His throat trainmen and a passenger and injures of water having fallen during the had been cut, severing the right juguing about 20 persons, only nine of storm. No loss of life is reported but lar vein. By his side was a sharp jack- whom are said to have required hosgreat damage has been done the knife. Warren recently had been sued pital treatment. The train struck a for divorce by his wife, and Judge burned bridge extending over a ditch court." Flannelly granted a temporary re- 60 feet wide. The engine, mail car, straing order forbidding him to see accommodation car and diner were New York, July 1.—Grover Cleve her. Warren tried to see his wife, but badly wrecked, falling into the ravine land's notable service in public office she refused to admit him. He sent and the fireman and engineer were and his valuable contribution "to the \$400, all the money he had, to his buried under the wreckage. reservation and elevation of the wife by a 14-year-old daughter, then

Japanese to Leave Seattle Schools. Seattle, Wash., July 1 .- Seattle Japchildren from the public schools be-Lima, O., July 1.-Timekeeper of the Japanese association of the harles Heidley was killed, two oth- state of Washington, the education the act is said to rest on the residents

Minneapolis Building Collapsed. Minneapolis, July 1.-Two men were killed and three were seriously inengine between Deshler and Belmore. jured Tuesday afternoon in the collapse of a brick livery stable at 40 Seventh street south, which was be-Burlington, Kan., July 1.-The Cen- ing torn down to make room for a

> A Rattlesnake's Bite Fatal. Lawton, Ok., June 30 .- John Dodson, eight years old, the son of W. T. Dod spirituous refreshments to members con, superintendent of the city schools of Frederick, died Monday. He was oisoned by the bite of a rattlesnake

GUARDING BORDER IS A SUGGESSFUL AIRSHIP FOUR DIE IN FLOOD

MANY FAMILIES WERE DRIVEN TO THE TOP STORIES JSEN.

Small Streams Were Swollen to Great Size by Heavy Rains and Washed Homes From Their Foundationsthe Victims a Baby.

of this town Sunday night two sloughs, been dumped into it, and payment Subject to Decision of the Democratic one on the east side of town and one was refused. one on the east side of town and one was refused.

been heard from since. Her father mother was swept away, the water lifting the house to the level of the

Mrs. Edward West, wife of an ex Santa Fe employe, was drowned at the same time Mrs. Sherman disappeared Her body has not been recovered.

Mr. West and his mother were abl to save themselves, the mother climb ing to the top of the house from which she was rescued by two men in a boat. West was carried under two Santa Fe bridges after he was dropped the same rope the switchman swung to his wife and Mrs. Sherman

A baby named Hurst, daughter of a Santa Fe engineer, was drowned after being taken from its father, who had sought refuge on a housetop, by Chas. T. Covell, superintendent of public works, who had already rescued seven he should forward any photographs he persons in a boat. Immediately after San Antonio.—The Audubon society Mr. Covell ran his boat into a fallen fever in January of last year, and was paddling with one oar and his efforts. By that time the camera had become to save the child were unavailing. He warped and twisted out of all form, as was taken from the water almost dead a result of repeated wettings, and it Hundreds were forced from their

The high water was preceded by a as well as one that has not lost its shattered by a bolt of lightning. In that the hyenas carry off the camera the course of the evening four inches bout twice a week, and that as soon

Mayor Hubard has issued a pr by the El Paso and Southwestern tablish a fund to pay for cat talls sug-

TUESDAY IS TAFT'S LAST DAY.

Department Duties.

Washington, June 30.-When Wildefinitely decided that Congressman A list of 60 names of residents in the liam H. Taft leaves his office in the vice president, who is recovering from in the hopes of finding a jury. The day evening he will have finished his who want decrees from undesirable a ten days' illness here, will leave for entire afternoon was consumed and labors as secretary of war. His succourt. Mrs. Siewart is on trial mains to be disposed of, and even becharged with assisting Schneck in fore he left his K street residence murdering his own wife and two chil- Mr. Taft had plunged into the work able suit, topped by a "Merry Widow"

Three Men Killed in Wreck. Hardy, Ariz., June 30 .- The westbound California limited on the Santa Ball promptly acted.

Blew Up the Car Tracks.

Pittsburg, Kan., June 30.-The tracks of the Joplin & Pittsburg railway were blown up with dynamite in anese have decided to withdraw their two places Sunday night, but no damage was done except to a switch near cause, as was alleged at a meeting Chicopee, a coal camp seven miles south of here. The responsibility for of Chicopee, who are incensed because the railroad company increased the fares from Chicopee to Pittsburg and entering the side of his head. A other places.

St. Louis Beer Clubs Raided. St. Louis, June 30.—Three squads of to take out about four ounces of policemen raided ten "social" clubs brain matter. Because of the course Sunday night, arrested 65 men and confiscated 49 kegs of beer. The men that Ritz' senses of sight and will be arraigned on charges of dishad been impaired. Test orderly conduct and the face of many were made, however, clubs organized to furnish malt and these had not been as despite the "lid" will depend upon the opinion of the judge hearing the cases.

Briday Party Kills a Woman, n., July 1.—At a special
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GOWN A MISFIT? NEEDN'T PAY. Judge Decides Agair'st Modiste in Favor of Plump Actress.

New York.—"The court finds that the dressmaker is under obligations to produce a gown which should afford no reasonable ground for complaint as to its fit."

Judge Lauer of the municipal court sed these words the other day in deciding the suit of Mme. Prudhomme, modiste, against Louise Dresser, the actress.

Miss Dresser wanted a gown. She went to Mme. Prudhomme. When it was delivered the actress said it did But One Body Recovered-One of not fit. She had ordered "a gown that would make her look as if she had been poured into it." When she Wellington, Kan., June 30 .- Because tried it on Miss Dresser's friends said inforcement of the neutrality laws complished. The wireless apparatus of a "cloudburst" a few miles north the actress looked more as if she had

The result was that Mme. Prud homme sued for the \$500. The modiste been given for the dispatch of four the tests. The balloon left the float- wide. Four persons are known to being without sentiment, declared troops of cavalry from posts in his ing shed shortly before noon and was have been drowned. So far only one that Miss Dresser was fat. She indicated this by a wide extension of her arms. But she insisted (and the Mrs. Shirley Sherman, a young mar- hands approached each other) Miss cended slowly and majestically to an ried woman who had climbed to a Dresser had grown ever so much less for this purpose, by the way, is almost altitude of 1,000 feet. It started off housetop, was washed from a rope that robust while the gown was in the making. Her lawyer intimated that the actress had reduced her flesh by some process best known to herself and that this caused the trouble. There was a lively tilt in court

> The judge listened intently. He regarded the gown with critical eyes and decided that Miss Dresser need not pay.

and the blushing Louise explained her

CAMERA AS A TOMBSTONE.

Animals Carry It Away, but Natives Always Return It to Grave,

Cape Town.-An amusing example of native superstition is related in a Prosecuting Att'y letter to the Cape Tiries by a traveler who has lately returned from a long Subject to Democratic Primary to b trek in Portuguese West Africa. Some two years ago the Cape newspaper arranged to supply a hand camera to Leslie Barclay, a member of an expedition that was about to proceed verland from the Transvaal to the he had taken the baby from its father ly, Barclay succumbed to blackwater wire and it was overturned. He was buried in the wilds by his companions. at 3 o'clock this morning after having | was left in lieu of a tombstone on the dead man's grave. The present correspondent of the Cape Times came Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 1908 across the lonely grave in the course of his travels, and found the dilapinative guides," he says, "informed me believe it to be an important part of cla. the white man's burial rites, and that tribe should the camera go a-missing.'

BARS VEILS IN COURT ROOM.

Judge Rules That Applicants for Divorce Must Reveal Features.

Pittsburg.-Divorce applicants hereafter cannot hide their blushes behind long, thick vells, or even behind short, thin ones, if the precedent set by Judge Ball is followed. Women ward either lift their veils from their faces or take them off altogether.

The case in which the ruling occurred was that of Mrs. Kittle Silvers against Louis N. Silvers. Mrs. Silvers took the stand gowned in a fashionsailor. From the hat was suspended a huge black veil, with large dots, Mrs. Silvers began to give her testimony from behind the veil. Judge

"Wait a moment, madam," said he. 'You must remove your veil or lift it above your hat. No more veils are to be permitted over the faces of women who seek divorces in this

FOUR OUNCES OF BRAIN GONE. Brooklyn Man Apparently None the Worse for Loss of It.

New York .- With four ounces of his brain removed, Jacob Ritz, 22 years old, of Brooklyn, is preparing to leave St. Mary's hospital, that borough, apparently in good health and in possession of all his faculties. The operation was performed by the surgeons of the hospital, and is regarded as having been entirely successful. Ritz shot himself in the head with

a revolver a short time ago, the bullet tumor formed between the brain and the wall of the skull and pressed upon the frontal lobes. In removing this it was found necessary the bullet had taken it was though

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOS. ALBUS Candidate For SHERIFF Subject to the Republican Primary Election, August 4, 1908

THOMAS F. RYAN Candidate For

Judge of Criminal Court Subject to Democratic Primary August 4, 1908

CHAS. T. PAULETTE SHERIFF

CHARLES F. KELLER Prosecuting Att'y Subject to Primary

> JOHN W. MUIR Democratic Candidate

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Candidate For west coast, on the understanding that Circuit Judge, District No. 2 Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary August 4, '08

> OTTO THEISEN Democratic Candidate for

SHERIFF

DAVID H. HATFIELD Republican Candidate for SHERIFF

Subject to Primary Election, Tues-day, August 4, 1908 VOTE FOR GEORGE KNOPINSKI

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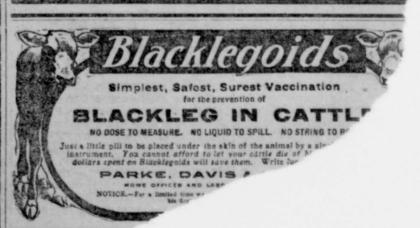
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NDIDATES FOR VICE PRESI-DENT ON DEMOCRATIC TICK. ET ARE NUMEROUS.

owever Refused to Listen to the Proposition-Other Convention Gossip.

the manager of the Gray diamonds had disappeared.

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UNSET GEMS WORTH \$35,000 MISS ING IN CHICAGO,

A Buyer for Stern Brothers & Co. Claims to Have Been Robbed.

Chicago, July 1.-S. C. Powell, a buyer employed by Stern Brothers & Co., wholesale jewelers in the Columbus Memorial building, 103 State street, reported to the police Tuesday that he either lost or was robbed of a sack containing \$35,000 worth of unset June 30 .- Although diamonds. Powell claimed that he tes for the nomination for vice had purchased the diamonds a short at on the Democratic ticket are time previously and had entered the us, and despite the fact that Columbus Memorial building with the his condition given by Secretary Wil- in force from Chicago to the Missisnumber is likely to be largely intention of turning them over to his liam H. Taft Tuesday evening as he sippi river and St. Paul. West of ed before a choice is actually employers. He said he entered the sat at his big flat topped desk in his there, as far as central Kansas, the it is the general opinion among elevator, but instead of getting off at private office at the war department. charge was 50 cents and from that eaders of the party as are now the floor on which his firm is located hat if George Gray of Delaware he rode to the fourth floor and enlare his willingness to accept tered a barber shop. When he went disposition of more or less important d place on the ticket, he can to the offices of his employers about departmental business. He gave no and the first class rate was substi-Marvel of Wilming- 15 minutes' later, he discovered the

Tuesday night, will not, how positive he had the diamonds in his tary of war, because of the enormous 75 He insists possession when he entered the build- amount of routine matter which he Colorado points it was \$2.50 aware man is a candidate ing. He said that he had two bags of necessarily had on hand. Throughout diagonal diagonals, one containing \$35,000 the day he was in consultation with disparity in rates caused by the vari hat he cannot have first place worth of the gems and the other \$45, Gov. Wright, who is to be his successions minimum establishment by state se ample time to place him in 000 worth, and that he carried one sor as executive head of the war de railroad commissions, gave certain vest. The police are inclined to be the department. however, that Judge lieve that Powell may have been the satisfied with anything victim of pickpockets before enter he had during the day was with a minimum of 25 cents whereas it cost ing the building. Acting Captain Cud- Representative Theodore E. Burton Chicago considerably more. Similarly more of the city detective bureau said of Cleveland. O. The conference was pleased to have Judge Gray that a circular giving a description of prolonged. Mr. Burton discussed with markets of the middle west than other the diamonds would be sent to every the secretary the details of the con-

Powell has been employed by the ewelry concern for several years and to be a candidate at all. nearly all the purchasing of gems for ditions in Ohio, Mr. Taft's native

Bishop Potter Near Death. on a corps of expert bill near, Bishop Henry Codman Potter could not talk. going about the hotels of the New York Protestant Episcopal diocese was Tuesday night reported in connection with the national chair-No other pictures by his physicians to be resting some | manship of the Republican party will laced as yet, and the Gray what more comfortably with symped the most prominen toms rather more favorable than during any time in the last several The headquarters were hours. The condition of the eminent after the arrival of Man- patient is still critical, however, and man of the committee but because of the late no great hopes are built upon the I have no information at this time ch he put in an appear strength which was noted early Tues on the national chairmanshiu ques-

A Chicago Swindler Extradited.

Guthrie, Ok., July 1 .- Gov. Haskell smoothed out in a few days." the Bryan banners will to Chicago of Theo. C. Brockhauser, diplomatically. er the arrival of the Ne series of fake sales of first mortgage view, I will admit." notes. He is alleged to have swindled It developed from the talk with in that there will be a poor working girls in Chicago out of Secretary Taft that Mr. Burton may books and tally sheets from the counthe committee on reso \$8,000, selling them fake mortgages go to Hot Springs for a brief so-

Leave for Manassas, Va.

Newspaper Correspondent Dead. Washington, July 1.-Sylvanus E. communicate to the public. that he intended to con- Johnson, formerly connected with the ti-injunction plank, but World and for many years Washingbelieved that he is ton correspondent of the Cincinnati language in this part Enquirer, died Tuesday night at his ons. It is well known home in this city. He was a former Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sul- president of the Gridiron club. He

ik is adopted more Tulsa, Ok., July 1.-Dr. Carl Misch. character than the Illi- head of the Pasteur institute at St. president, will break treatment, without pay, W. T. Welch stead in this state. Bryan instructions. | and three children and Derry Campodson of the national bell, the child of a neighbor of Welch, has been elected sec- all of whom were bitten Tuesday by a ntion, Tuesday and dog afflicted with rables.

> Joplin, Mo., July 1.-The first by the explosion

a left hand

OHIO MAN WILL NOT BE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.

MR. TAFTPUTS IN HARD DAY

Worked Like a Slave Tuesday to Dispose of War Department Business Before Leaving Office.

of sloughing off my official robes." This was the laconic description of Indian slave during the day in the 75 cents. The change made a year tice early in the day that he did not tuted, brought increases of from 50 sack in either inside pocket of his partment and with bureau chiefs of cities big advantages over neighbor-

vention and the political situation at distance state, concerning which he is especial-

At the conclusion of the conference, to be restored within a few weeks. Cooperstown, N. Y., July 1.-After Mr. Burton said that a number of advance of the arrival of a day in which the patient visibly questions were considered by Mr. Taft during the early part lost strength and the end seemed and himself concerning which he

"Mr. Vorys, who has been mentioned be identified probably with the approaching national campaign in an imtion is now, he will not be the chair-

tion beyond that. I am quite certain, however that all of the wrinkles which now seem to exist will be

Gov. Deneen of Illinois for the return with Mr. Burton, Secretary Taft said now under arrest at Foraker, Osage state of the whole union, but a little it will be on Saturday county, charged with perpetrating a political touch was given to the inter-

> and his family arrive there. The secretary said that he and Mrs. Taft Leavenworth, Kan., July 1.-Maj. and their son, Charlie, would leave without information that he could over \$65,000.

Apparently the matter is as much ssion that he planned Ohio State Journal, the New York in the air as it has been since the meeting of the sub-committee in Cincinnati on the 20th inst.

For Homesteads, 50,000 Acres. er influential members was born in Jefferson county, O., in of the United States land office in waters edge at Lloyd Neck on the ended shows 805 cash sales, aggre- lightful time, they reported, and plated that if an anti- Free Treatment for Mad Dog Victims, gating 89,101 acres, for \$112,197. looked it. There were 504 homestead entries of 39,515 acres. The total receipts from that they can ap- Louis, has notified Dr. F. S. Clinton all sources were \$118,994. Only 50,state, when it comes of this city that he will receive for 000 acres are left subject to home braska delegation of 16 is for a New

Poison Squad Finishes.

partaken for some months of special- day by a Democrat high in the coun mining what effect this chemical prod-most equivalent to an expression from ourth of July fatality occurred in uct has upon the human system, Dr. W. J. Bryan himself. Tuesday when Francis M. Harvey W. Wiley's famous squad comvears old, son of J. F. pleted their dietary course at the bu-2029 Grand avenue, died reau of chemistry Tuesday night.

Negro Addresses Teachers.

CIDE ON A CHANGE.

Minimum Charges on Package Freight to be Put Into Force Again.

Chicago, July i .- It was announced here Tuesday that the railroads of the middle west have decided to restore the old rates on package freight putting into force again the former minimum charges for shipments of this character. The move means a Washington, July 1.—"I'm in process savings of thousands of dollars an-

nually to the shippers of this section. The old minimum of 25 cents was He had been working like an East section to the coast the minimum was ago when these rates were abolished

The only real political conference could ship to all Wisconsin points on

In addition, according to some of tion adjourned. They devoted parthe transportation experts, the new during that period has transacted ticular attention to the political con- rates drove a considerable amount of were not affected by the decision to raise the charges. The old rates are

McCLELLAN IS STILL MAYOR.

R. Hearst Lost in the New York Election Contest.

New York, July 1 .- Justice Lambert directed the jury to find a verdict for Mayor McClellan in the election recount suit, upholding Mr. McClellan's The taking of evidence in the contest of W. R. Hearst, claimant MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS. a recount of the ballots in the mayoralty election of 1905 had shown a legal plurality of of nearly 3,000 for McClellan, Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Hearst, asserted that the ballot boxes were stuffed. Mr. Shearn offered evidence in an effort to show that Mr. Mr. Shearn then rested his case.

Counsel for Mayor McClellan then offered in evidence the official returns of the election inspectors and the poll y clerk's office.

a plank of a somewhat John F. Morrison, general staff, act. Washington next Friday afternoon for day 200 enlisted men in the Thirteenth. and it is certain that ing commandant of the army service Hot Springs, Va. He also announced infantry stationed at Fort Leaven-Sullivan, national com- schools at Fort Leavenworth, accom- that he sent out notices Tuesday to worth were discharged from the serm Illinois, and Chair panied by the seven instructors of the the members of the subcommittee of vice upon the expiration of their enof the National Com- school and 22 of the graduates of this the national committee requesting listment. This is the largest number ngly oposed to it. Sul- year's class left Wednesday for Ma- them to meet him at Hot Springs of men ever leaving the service at this statement in which nassas Junction, Va., where they will on July 8 to determine the matter of post, except at the mustering out of ual rights before the join in the annual staff ride from that the Republican national chairmanship. regiments at the close of the Spanished other expressions of point to the Gettysburg battleground. Concerning the chairmanship the sec- American war. The men'will be paid retary said that he was absolutely Wednesday. Their finals will total

> The Roosevelts' Picnic. Oyster Bay, July 1.-President Roosevelt and his sons wore a good coat of tan when they returned to Sagamore Hill late Tuesday from the Springfield, Mo., July 1.-The report family picnic in the woods by the Springfield for the fiscal year just sound. The entire party had a de

> Want An Eastern Man. Lincoln, Neb., July 1.-That the Ne York man for vice president if the factions from that state can get together, and failing that, for Judge Washington, July 1.-After having Gray of Delaware, was asserted Tuesly prepared government food contain- cils of his party in Nebraska. This ing saltpetre with a view to deter- announcement is regarded here as al-

Vote Against East St. Louis Strike. East St. Louis, Ill., July 1.-Three hundred motormen and conductors of gation at the Denver convention will Cleveland, O., July 1.—Only one the East St. Louis local of the Amalga- approve any New York man on whom general session of the National Edu mated Street Railway Employes held the factions of that state can unite m convention was held Tuesday. a meeting here to consider whether a for vice president. Failing in this, Nek place in the evening when strike should be declared because of braska will vote solidly for Judge Vashington, president of the recent discharge of Motorman Gray for vice president. The record Tuskegee, Ala., George Gloss. The vote was against of Judge Gray is regarded as that of ration and the a strike and in favor of making one the best for pleasing the labor votes and a wild scramble ensued, after more effort to induce the company to and it is for these votes that the

> Mr. Sherman Ready to Leave Hospital. kans. leveland, O., July 1.-James S. an, Republican candidate for considered in accord with Mr. Bryan tent, continues to regain his in every particular, is standing for a Lakeside hospital. His strong anti-injunction plank that will ormal Tuesday morn- satisfy the demands of President Gombly will leave the pers and other labor leaders. This

> > y 1.—The Mis-Mound Ridge The visit of Josiah Marvel of Wilrobbers. En- mington, Del., the manager of the of Garden City, were killed by lightrying open a Judge Gray campaign, has accentuat ning during a severe electric stori known at this ed the belief that the Delaware man Tuesday afternoon.

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some time, has not given out any

statement further than that Judge

The tariff plank of the Democratic

platform will be very similar to those

in the platforms of former years. The

attitude of Nebraska Democrats on

the tariff has not changed and they

demand revision at once, according to

a widely known Democrat who is close

to Mr. Bryan. It is probable, accord-

ing to this man, that a special session

will be called next spring if Bryan is

Fire at a Summer Resort Hotel.

caused by the explosion of a kero-

sene lamp, totally destroyed the Green

Mountain Falls hotel, at Green Moun-

tain Falls, a summer resort 15 miles

west of Colorado Springs, entailing a

Many of the guests and employes

narrowly escaped death and injury.

The hotel was well filled with tourists

the alarm was sounded, to save jewel-

New Plague Cases at Port of Spain.

plague at this place, three of them

terminating fatally. Four cases are

now under treatment, three of them

Kansans Killed by Lightning.

German men, members of a family

Garden City, Kan., July 1.-Two

Port of Spain, July 1.—Since June 21 there have been six new cases of

Colorado Springs, Col., July 1.-Fire

Gray will be the nominee for presi-

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THAT STATE'S DELEGATES

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GRAY, OF DELAWARE, A STRONG SECOND

Should Mr. Bryan Be Elected a Special

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Lincoln, July 1.-The Nebraska dele-

Democratic party is going to make

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