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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 39 Cars, 1,112 Cattle; 106 Cars, 7,893 Hogs; 3 Cars, 775 Sheep.

STEER VALUES MOVING UP

Fresh Advance Amounts to 10 to 15c-Market 30 to 40c Higher for Week.

SUPPLY GREATLY CURTAILED

Few Texas Cattle on Sale, Market Strong 15e Advance-Bull Market Steady t Strong-Calves Unchanged-Active In quiry For Stock Cattle, Few Coming. Pork Values, Gain is 10c-Sheep Strong.

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

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and shoep at the five principal western markets:

Chicago....... Kansas City..... South Omaha.... South St. Joseph. East St. Louis... 3.000 6,000 1,200 1,190 8,500 12,000 7,000 4,400 7,900 11,000 42,300 61,100 59,800 51,600 68,700 Totals ... 19,800
Yesterday ... 27,600
Week ago ... 26,800
Month ago ... 19,400
Year ago ... 25,200

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number cars of stock handled today by railroa centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west C. B. & Q., east C. R. I. & P. Great Western.
Missouri Pacific
St. Joseph & Grand Island.
A. T. & S. F.

CATTLE.

Prices Again Work Higher on Light Morris Packing Co....., 232 1,425 ...

stock has not yet recovered from the interruption incident to the holiday of last week is further evidenced in the light supply of stock arriving at leading points | Another Long Boost to Prices, But With today. Of course, Tuesday is light day Weakness Developing Before Finish. at Chicago, but even that point fell away With only 46,000 hogs reported in sight under average receipts for this day of at five markets and no evidence that the week, while river points did not get future days of the week will bring any full up to their regular quota. It remains material proportional increase the selling for middle days of the week to demon- interest had all the cards their own way strate whether or not there is stock at the start this morning. They were enough available and moving to bring able to open trade on a basis of 19615 supplies up anywhere near normal figures cents over the bulk prices of yesterday and and check the rapidly advancing tendency probably half the crop sold on this basis. cattle today and for two expired days of refused to meet demands of sellers and the week the aggregate total at these there came a bill in the trade, with later points is only 48,000, against 71,000 for prices showing a part of the early advance the same time last week and 77,000 a lost, the market for the day averaging

On the local market the small run in- 35 cents higher than one week ago. cluded a few bunches of steers ranging It is doubtful whether any advance in from common to just fairly good in prices at this time will stimulate any big Stockman reports: furnished lively competition for the few busy with belated work in wheat and corn 10@15c higher; top \$8.10. lots of steers at prices again quoted 10@ fields to take time to sell hogs. Further-15 cents higher than on opening day of more, the quality and condition of hogs the week and 30@40 cents higher than coming do not indicate a large supply in on middle days of last week. At these feed lots ready for market. Mixed droves advances the supply was all out of first continue to include long light and un hands before middle of the forenoon and finished tops. many more cattle than were offered would | Prices ranged from \$6.35@6.60, with the

As indicating where the right kinds of steers would sell a couple of nicely fished beeves sold at \$7.50 and anything prime and in load lots would readily prime and in load lots would readily prime and in load lots would readily profit than the hog business, providing fished beeves sold at \$7.50 and anything profit than the hog business, providing formula f steers in considerable bunches were just fairly good medium weights that sold at No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price \$6.90 with the bulk of ordinary to fair light and medium weight dressed beef and amon to fair light weights \$4.75@6.75.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Strong inquiry for desirable steers for the stocker and feeder trade was noted today. Arrivals were meager and dealers were disappointed. The few lots available sold strong to a dime higher than the finish of last week. Supplies in the stocker division are running very low and dealers are anxious to replenish their pens with good cattle. Common, scrubby stock is not, wanted, however, as the country demand at this time is a particular one and the inferior steers are hard to move. It would appear that moderately liberal ceipts of good stock cattle could be lled here to good advantage at pres-

> uation in the stock cow and was not materially changed Steady prices were the

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heifers was on offer this morning. Trade Market Strong—Another Advance in Live in consequence had keen edge and most June 29. of the offerings changed hands at an June 30 advance of 10@15c over yesterday's strong July 1 level. Demand was good and the limited receipts were quickly snapped up. Nothing very attractive in either the cow o leifer line showed up. Sales of heifers were largely under \$4.75 and not many cows sold above \$4.25, bulk of the mediur utcher cows selling at \$3.50@4.00. Good fat bulls sold strong, other kinds

Calf trade was unchanged.

Yearlings and Calves. 500..3 75 2..... 480..3 50 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

483...3 10 2...... 745...2 55 QUARANTINE DIVISION.

The run of quarantine cattle was light today, only seven cars showing up and two loads were direct to killers. The 6,500 15c higher than opening day of the week small business was at prices strong to 10@

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Hammond Packing Co ... 151 1,535

Total 984 6,014 ...

Five points had but 20,000 After middle of the forenoon the packers around 10 cents higher than yesterday and

Buyers were on hand early and increase in recepits. The country is too

bulk selling at \$6.45@6.55. The bulk III., July 7.—Special to The Journal: The

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Swilt & Co..... Hog Purchases.

This Week Monday..... 86.25 @6.45 Tuesday.... 6.85 @6.60

Tuesday Wednesday ...

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had they been available.

higher; calves steady.

higher; top, \$6.30; bulk, \$6.20@6.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards

0 @ 87

0 @ 80

235 fed west yrls...... 76. 5 25

15 fed west yrls, culls...... 72..4 00

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July

-The Live Stock World reports:

Saturday.

flange of Prices.

Average Weight.

.214 July

SHEEP.

Local Receipts Small, Undertone of Market

..215 July 2......211 ..204 July 3......213 ..216 July 4.....Holiday

4.....Holiday

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

.500 . 80 5 00 .480 . 80 5 00 .400 . 80 5 00 .410 . 80 5 00 .440 . 80 5 00 .540 . 80 5 00 .450 . 80 5 00 .360 . 80 5 00 .395 . 160 . 5 00 .520 . 80 . 5 00 .880 . 80 5 00 .880 . 80 5 00 .880 . 80 5 00 .880 . 80 5 00 .880 . 80 5 00 .880 . 80 5 00 .880 . 80 5 00 .880 . 80 5 00 .880 . 80 5 00 42% 42% 41% 41% 48% 15.85 15.92 15.70 15.70 15.82 LARD-July. 8.65 8.70 8.65 8.65 8.70 8.87 8.90 8.80 8.80 8.85 Total., 7,571 PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph,

MAKES STORAGE VAULT.

Silo Provides Convenient and Cheap Place act of the packers. for Preserving Corn Crop.

In an address before an Iowa farmers meeting H. C. Carpenter outlined the advantages of the silo as follows: Convenience and cheapness as storage are points in favor of the sile. A corn erop having been produced, must in some

be preserved for winter feeding. Stocking the entire crop as soon as the ears are well glazed and allowing it to phantasmic Business in the sheep and lamb trade dry for a month or more, husking the ears, was of limited scope today. Receipts moving away the stalks, shelling and were only 500, and this included two loads grinding on the farm, or taking to and direct to packers. A car of yearlings from the mill and expense of grinding all made up the salable supply. They bear too heavily on the farmer.

sold at \$5.25, considered a strong price; To reduce the cost of production is the in fact, buyers called them higher. The great problem in agricultural progress, supply was too small to get an accurate and it must be done by reducing the prime steer looks like. amount of human labor which enters in Supplies in the five point aggregate of to farm products. A system of stooking 32,500 indicated an increase compared with corn in large stooks and leaving them on week ago, but for two days this week the field until winter for feeding purposes decrease of 4,000 is apparent compared has been and is practiced to some extent; tone of th emarket is decidely better. inconvenient in many ways.

Chicago trade yesterday was 10@25c higher, lambs showing the principal gain Curing the erop and storing is prac-Idaho spring lambs sold there at \$7.0062 tically impossible on a large scale, since 7.25. Reports indicated strong to higher markets all along the line today. Localvery great, and the weather frequently buyers were disappointed in the meager unfavorable; in a small way it may be privals and the demand was keen enough practical, but the disadvantages more o have absorbed fairly liberal supplies than offset the advantages. The silo, combine more good points and less bad ones than any method yet devised, for the following reasons:

The farmer who has a sile is about as idependent of the weather as any man an be. Heavy rain, it is true, will prevent the storage of ensilage, but aside 752 from that nothing interrupts this kind of harvesting; light rains and showers, OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS so often injures the crop harvested in the

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market quiet, old way, is past. steady, moslty Texas; cows strong; feed-Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to 5c higher; top, \$6.80; bulk, \$6.35@6.70. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market steady. stands no show of ripening even one national calamity. year in ten, and later varieties of corn KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7 .- special are of larger growth and produce more

to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram actual food per acre.

Allows of Late Planting. Catt'e-Receipts, 6,000. Market active, This gain is very important in our state.

point. Our sile was filled the past season Cattle-Receipts, 1,200. Market active, in elven days, including chores, which involved milking twenty-seven cows, car-Hogs-Receipts, 4,400. Market 5 cents ing for ten horses and fifty hogs. Prob- Specialists Alm at Serum That Will De- of the wheat on a great deal of the level ably not ten days of actual labor were Sheep-Receipts, 5,300. Market dull, expended with four men and a boy 10

to strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady;
top, \$6.80; bulk, \$6.60@6.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 6.500. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

the Record. All it takes to make the eastern renter turn his footsteps in the direction of western Kansas is a bump-level by the hundreds. Yes, it does not take long until the hogs are numbered by the hundreds. Yes, it does not take long to give an accurate estimate of the yield. Our correspondents, however, the have made a preliminary estimate of the yield for the entire state, which less time to get a herd of hogs; but it takes to make the gastern renter turn his footsteps in the long to give an accurate estimate of the yield. Our correspondents, however, the vield. Our correspondents, however, the safely through the depressing period by the hundreds. Yes, it does not take long to get a herd of hogs; but it takes to make the yield. Our correspondents, however, the vield. Our correspondents, however, the ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET
Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat,
3 cars; coru, 10 cars; oats, 1 car.
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to other crops. The condition for the endawn of another day will come relief.

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SKIPS AND CULLS.

GOOD THING TO REMEMBER, Anyway, it will be just as well for the man on a farm west of the meridian Dodge City, Kansas, not to forget his lessons on dry farming. There will com time when there won't be so much water

TOO MUCH WATER.

Ordinarily the po'itician is not bothered much with water, but just now there is trouble up in Nebraska over the swishing and swashing of too much H2O aroun over the land. Last night it was threaten ng to spoil a brilliant burst of oratory scheduled to be touched off in Denver to day. The brilliant burster was maroone in Lincoln, Nebraska, at last accounts wit Denver 500 miles away. Water is awful

HOGS ARE HIGH.

Hog prices are over a dollar per hun dred pounds higher than they were one month ago and the highest since las October. In fact, hogs are now selling a an abnormally high figure. Bet a milli or two that it won't be three weeks unti the metropolitan press will announce to a pork-hungry world that the high price of pork is an arbitrary and unjustifiable

ON THE HOME STRETCH.

It is already noted that some of th were eager to revel in the joys of the harvest fields out west at \$2.50 per reve are already sending home for the price a railroad ticket. A day or two at the real thing of harvest has taken the enthusiasm out of their

LOOKING SERIOUS.

If this thing keeps up a really finished long-fed steer will be a curlosity on the markets. People will have to go to the live stock shows this fall to see what

FIERCE BASEBALL PROMISED.

-Baseball enthuastists at the stock yards are living in anticipation of a series of with first two days of last week. Under- it saves labor but wastes the crop and is teams picked from the ranks of the hog- lands are in very poor condition, and a hogs; Myers & Hoover, Morrill, a car of "first money" this year.

LONG ON CORN.

while making the work disagreeable, do certainly going to have a big crop of corn wet weather, only a very small portion of about an average. Grass was never better The season is practically lengthened from two to three weeks, since it is not desirable to have the corn for the silo much past the dent stage, hence a variety may be planted for this purpose which stands no show of show o

LATER THAN USUAL.

are not going to start marketward as in need of rain. The excessive rains early and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. E. will be in no conditions. will be in no condition to ship until late condition for a drouth, and frequent rains Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, 10@15c higher; top, \$8.00; cows and heifers Again, if from unfavorable weather in in the summer. Throughout the north- will be necessary from now on to maintain St. Joseph, Mo. strong to 10c higher; stockers firm to 10c May planting is delayed, as already stated, western range country rains have been the present condition. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market opened little risk connected with the crop for the that cattle are fat, but soft, and in this with the harvesting of the wheat. Where Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market opened 10g loc higher, advance half lost; top, \$6.65; bulk, \$6.4566.60. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady; lambs \$6.60.

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SOUTH OF Journal: The Drovers JournalStockman reports:

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market opened alignment of the condition would ship poorly. Range men almost certain to be cut off by the fall frosts. The early date at which the land is cleared makes it possible to seed to rye or other winter grain.

The cost of harvesting. provided the crop for the silo, is reduced to a low good prices, but the soft condition of the season. The chances are that this will also be a good thing for the market.

Solution in the South Desperate and Owners Disconsolate.

Situation in the South Desperate and Owners Disconsolate.

Lexington, Ky.—In the hope that during of the state many fields have not been in condition for the binder, and some of our correspondents report that a great many fields are lost. The same condition to revise with wheat along the bottom lands as with corn; that is, a large acreage has southly been almost certain to be cut off by the fall frosts. The early date at which the land all seem to be anxious to get in early in order to take advantage of prevailing good prices, but the soft condition of the solution of the season. The chances are that this will also be a good thing for the market.

STUDYING HOG HOLERA.

land has steadfastly refused to lower, having remained practically the same no avail. For many years the United against 28,830,000 in 1907.

Not finding it, they gather in groups at accustomed places to take counsel with a slight steady increase, if anything eitherway.

A good wheat crop helps and makes exclusively upon this disease with a view entire acreage was plowed up and planted the evening downcast, depressed and bine, yet with a surviving hope that with the

its producing and money-making quali- different experiment stations, interested Meadow and pastures are in good condi-10 6 6 6 47 bis opinion of the country.

different experiment stations, interested the producing and money making qualidifferent experiment stations, interested ties, neither does it effect, in any way, in this line of work, will meet at Ames, tion. There is a very large yield of a dition after all its visisitudes and by predicting of clover and dicting that there will be racing in America. Not enough so, at any rate, to cause termine upon some means of systematithem to whittle the price of land in short cally extending the experiment through has been seriously damaged.

Iowa, for general conference and to the termine upon some means of systematiterfered with the harvesting of clover and alafting and better racing than now with open, unrestricted betting, long after we are dead a trifle, in these short crop seasons and If this method proves to be satisfactory, Cotton, which is grown exclusively in a hike it to the limit in the good years. as it is confidently hoped that it will, few southern counties, is in a fair condi-Thus custom would indicate that at the its economic value to the live stock in- tion, and is now in bloom. The average based on best stationary prices will greet the east- terests of the country and to the world condition for all the counties growing cotcan be estimated.

Effect of Unfavorable Weather in May and Early June is Being Seriously Felt.

MANY FIELDS ABANDONED

Estimated That Fourteen per cent of Entire Corn Acreage Has Been Totally Destroyed.

REMAINDER BELOW NORMAL

Per Cent-Northwest and Northeast at Twenty-three Million

Columbia, Mo., July 7 .- Secretary Ellis of the state board of agricu ture has made and hogs. the following announcement of crop con-CORN-The unfavorable weather which

existed during the month of May continued through the first half of June. There were excessive rains in nearly all parts of the state, and a good portion of peared on yesterday's market with four the time the temperature was below the normal. The condition of the corn crop of the cattle sold at \$6.60, averaging 1,270 at this time is very irregular. On the lbs. high and well-drained lands some corn is F. G. West, Sabetha, two cars of hogs; in good condition and promises a good F. C. Foley, Wathena, a mixed load: great battles on the diamond between yield, while practically all of the flat Burberry & Thompson, Seneca, a car of men and cattlemetn, first of which is considerable percentage of the corn on the hogs, and Frank Broxterman, Baileyville, scheduled to be pulled off within the next flat prairie lands has been so injured that two cars of hogs, were Kansas few weeks. Organization of the teams is nothing at all can be done with it. A utors to the market here today now going on. These baseball contests very large percentage of the corn on all between the cattle and hog yards are the fine bottom land of the state has been Delter, King City; Wm. Keener, Santa supremacy on the diamond last year and largest abandoned acreage is in the northtion this season. The cattle yard aggrega- estimated at 18 per cent of the entire crop. Nortonville, Kan., was in today with a tion, however, c'aim they are going to take The southwest section shows a loss of 12 car of hogs. Mr. Ocker says that corn in per cent, and the central and southeast his section does not promise more than a Omaha Journal-Sockman: Nebraska is overflow of the rivers, and the continued so good as last year, and oats will be in low ground in the eastern part of the The present average condition of the corn central section is in the best condition, being 75, while the condition in the southwest is 73 and in the southeast 74. A num-Omaha Journal-Stockman: Range cattle ber of counties in Southeast Missouri are Fine apple orchard, 1500 trees; fenced

rain also prevented the normal ripening financial fences... prairie land, and the wheat did not fill ings in shape for market, and with the ably not ten days of actual labor were expended with four men and a boy 10 years old to drive the corn wagon, and three teams. Capacity, 150 tons; cost of filling, about 75 cents per ton.

Stroy the Hog Choicra Germ.

George H. Glover, professor of veterinary medicine in the Colorado Agriculture siderable damage in some neighborhoods is reported from rust. A considerable portion of the crop, however, is of good quality, and, with fair weather from now on, so that the wheat can be saved, the general quality will be fair.

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Grinnell, Kan.—Land bunters will in tional bank, that will figure out greater Thrashing has begun in a great many

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

John Coons, Dawson, Neb., marketed ogs here today. R. Appleman, Maitland, Mo., had hogs

on today's market. William Miller, of Table Rock, Neb.,

sent in a load of hogs. W. H. Scane, shipping from Bedford, Ia.,

sent in a load of hogs today

J. W. Bookman, Maryville, Mo., had a ear of bogs on sale here today.

P. Hansen, Maud, Okla., was on the market today with a car of cattle. Wm. Shonyo, White Cloud, Kan., dis-

posed of a mixed load here today. J. M. Collins, Fairfax, Mo., was on today's market with two cars of hogs.

Geo. Walkup, of Fairfax, Mo., contribated a car of hogs to the day's receipts, David Roe, Savannah, Mo., contributed mixed load of stock for today's market, H. H. Hawkins, Dn Bois, Neb., an old atron, had hogs on sale here this morn-

Houston Bros. & Dowling, of Hopkins, Mo., disposed of two cars of hogs here

F. Carter and J. W. Samport, of Picker-Sections Worst Sufferers-Wheat Also ing, Mo., forwarded in stock for today's

Fred Klute and Adam Piernan, of Westboro, Mo., were in today with consign

ments of entile. Frank McCreedy and Andy Todd were Meadows and Pastures in Good Condition. in from Ottawa county, Kansas, today with cattle, realizing satisfactory prices,

Wade Koontz, one of the big feeders of Webster county, Nebraska, was at market yesterday with a car each of cattle

Thomas Charlton, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Andrew county, Missouri, was at market yesterday with 22 steers of

Jacob Weddle, of Whitesville, Mo., apcars of steers and heifers. The best end

Wm. Hampton, Helena:

annual events greatly enjoyed by stock- destroyed by overflow. Our correspond- Rosa; W. W. McDaniel, Rockport; F. yarders. Some good amateur players are ents report variously from 5 to 75 per cent Longhenning, Nishnabotna; S. L. Thompenrolled in the ranks of both the hogmen of the corn on the bottom lands being en- son, Plattsburg; Chas. Miller, Camden and cattlemen and the games heretofore tirely destroyed. For the entire state it is Point; Durrant, Yates & Gill, Clarksdale, have been fast, furious and extremely in- estimated that 14 per cent of the entire and Ballard & Carver, Guilford, were teresting affairs. The hog yard boys won acreage planted has been abandoned. The among the Missouri patrons of today's are confident of maintaining their reputa- east and porthwest sections, where it is H. S. Ocker, a farmer and feeder of

sections show an abandoned area of 11 half crop, owing to too much rain. Wheat per cent. Owing to the lateness of the is harvested and is a fair crop, but not not put a stop to it, and when once in the this year. While much of the corn planted the overflowed lands can be replanted. There is a good crop of spring plgs, but

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla,

BREEDERS ARE DOOMED.

as with corn; that is, a large acreage has been destroyed by overflow. The excessive rate also been destroyed by overflow. The excessive majority of a scatter-ings until September, and to that end the majority of them are now fixing up their

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

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

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home of her daughter.

dick, 121 Michigan avenue. Miss Fanny Montgomery of Camden | jail for sixty days.

Point, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. Blakeley, 5719 King Hill avenue. Henderson, of Gravity, Iowa, spent the

denhall, returned home Monday.

E. T. Davis, president of the Citizens' Benk, returned Sunday evening from parents there. Mrs. Davis will return

LEAK AT POLICE STATION.

tion Becoming Weakened.

Great anxiety is being experienced at which passes along Pryor avenue and derest flesh. connects with the big main sewer on the patrolmen it is leared that the station's foundation is seriously weakened. With every rain water is seen to seep through the ground, leading to the belief that the pipe is broken.

The sewer hole situated in the rear recently converted into a stable, fills up surprise he turned to Mrs. Beggs and the committee on resolutions, in place ment for Gray. the drainage system was discovered after the exceedingly heavy rains and it discovery. You have compelled nature porary nature, but it is noticed to appear with each rain. It is likely that the matter will be brought up before the board of public works.

HEALTHY TOWN, ALL RIGHT.

1,269 Births and 960 Deaths, Vital statistics for the flecal year ending April 20, last, were last night sub-mitted to the council by Joseph J. Quinliven, former clerk of the board of

According to the report 960 deaths were reported to the board of health in the city limits, of which 505 were males and 455 females. Of these 897 were white and 63 were colored. Outside the city limits the death's reported ran up to 295; 181 of them being males and 114

Births during the year were greatly in excess of the deathe, 1,269 children being brought into the world. Females were in the largest number, 655 being born as against 614 males. Of these 1,202 were white and 87 were colored.

LOOKS LIKE FISHERMAN.

cluding pole, a varied assortment of it is highly enjoyed and the "pith of hooks, a reel, and other articles, Earl truth" in it is not hidden. It is from Smith was taken into custody at Sixth the Burlington Hawkeye: and Edmond streets last night by Patroimen McCall and Gordon.

are attempting to find how he came in of the dormer windows; that when they Monday. possession of the nimrod's outfit.

For Rent-Six-room house with bathroom, 920 S. 14th st., corner 14th and the funeral, or even heard of the death. Lafayette sts. Apply Mumford & Hanne, £04 Edmond street

FOUR TO JEFFERSON CITY.

Four convicts will leave this morning less than you do; remember the reply ver the Missouri Pacific for Jefferson of Dr. Wayland to the student of

September term of court. James White, two years, grand larceny; men, but no greater need than the James Kineade, two years, grand lar- young men bave for it. Your clothes years, robbery.

oners in the jail.

Sheriff Sampson for the period, which and a copperplate signature in six of the Gray Presidential forces. is ready for the county court, calls for months.

AROUSES MRS. HYDE'S IRE.

When Beggar Threatens Her. She Calls Officer.

Going from house to house in Hyde caused Dan Clifford, who claims to hail avenue, left Monday for Langdon, Kan., and asked for money. She offered him all the more intently. food, but this was not to Clifford's satis-Mrs. M. C. Smith, 5120 Barbara street, faction, so he started to insuit her, has returned from a visit with relatives when she shut the door in his face. He have SAILED FOR THE ORIENT. Ing. "Wait until the delegates arrive." Mrs. M. C. Smith, 5120 Barbara street, faction, so he started to insult her, then informed her he would slap her The mother of Mrs. S. Filbert, Gordon face "good and hard." Mrs. Hyde im- Sixteen Battleships and Auxilaries and Ohio avenues, is very ill at the mediately called Justice Craig and Start on Their Way to Philippines.

asked for an officer. M. B. Irwin, returned yesterday from a short distance east of the Hyde park week's visit in Chicago. car line. Mrs. Hyde swore out a war- buff, with great guns polished and given that if free they would support A. Harper, of Leavenworth, Kansas, is rant charging him with disturbing the clouds of smoke rolling from their Gray because of Mr. Bryan's recent visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Fos- peace, to which he pleaded guilty before funnels, weighed anchor and are off statements of Gray's strength as Justice Craig, who sentenced him to for Honolulu. There was no special conservative candidate.

ASPHALT IS DESIGNATED.

Fourth with Miss Edith Lance, Virginia

Seventeenth street and Grand avenue. ing. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Men- received and referred to the city en- The sick men were revoved to the ma-

NOW IT'S THE THORNLESS ROSE.

Seattle Times: Holland is credited tulip, but it remained for Seattle to pro- ber of the national committee from stand on its presidential preferences. duce the thornless rose. Such a prodi- Massachusetts upon the adjournment But the information of the Gray men Fear Sewer Pipe is Broken and Founda- gy was plucked from the garden of Mrs. of that state's caucus Monday after is that the New York meeting will not and East Union street, Madrona as to the vice presidency and are leav- tained by them as having an import heights. The flower has the perfume of ing the matter in abeyance. Gov. ant meaning, namely, that the New the police station in the South End, the sweetest rose, but the stem can be Douglas has said he cannot run and York delegation will not throw its de handled by persons who have the ten- we are proceeding accordingly."-

Mrs. Beggs lived for years near the far not been able to do.

to reverse herself, but you have spoiled hundreds of sermons, and you have taken the truth out of a most revered philosophic utterance that has hitherto formed the basis for many thousands of while running 60 miles an hour. The religious addresses. In future it will be impossible for the newly ordained Report for Year Ending April 20 Shows preacher to begin his sermon by say. ing, 'There is no ross without a thorn,' and thus does modern science continue to reduce the number of impossibili-

Mrs. Beggs says she has a secret all

uated to obscurity. have yet succeeded in producing the eral court here. thornless rose." said Mrs. Beggs, "so I will not boast of my accomplishment. this may be an accident, and my system may not work always, so I must defer

A BIT OF ADVICE.

way, but when put in a new and quaint cluding the court house and the 322. Carrying a complete fishing outfit, in- fashion, as is this that is quoted below, prison.

Remember, son, that the world is Henry C. Potter, who has been critic older than you are, by several years; ally ill at his summer home here for A charge of drunkenness was placed that for thousands of years it has been several weeks, passed a fairly comagainst the youth and he is also being so full of smarter and better young men fortable night. There appeared to be held for investigation. The patrolmen than yourself that their fleet stuck out little change in the bishop's condition died the old globe went whirling on, and not one man in ten millions went to Be as smart as you can, of course. Johnson of Cleveland will not be Know as much as you can, without chairman of next Democratic national

dazzle people with it, and don't imagyou say it is. Don't be too sorry for your father because he knows so much ine that a thing is so simply because Sheriff Takes Delegation to the Colony you say It is. Don't be too sorry for of Convicts.

ony in the penitentiary. The number easy enough thing to make proverbe this time is exceedingly small, owing to such as Solomon wrote. "Make a few," the light docket and continued cases. tersely replied the old man. We never A large number will go down after the heard that the young man made any; not more than two or three anyhow. Those who make the trip today are The world has great need of young GRAY IS IN THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS ceny; Roy McMain, two years, larceny fit you better than your father's fit from a dwelling; Charles McCarthy, five him; they cost more money, they are more stylish, your moustache is neater, The prisoners will be in charge of the cut of your hair is better, and you Deputy Sheriff Hensley, John Pelgin are prettier, oh, far prettier than "pa." But, young man, the old gentleman gets There are now more than sixty pris- the largest salary, and his homely scrambling signature on the business

"Cash" Brown, the negro charged with them, and we couldn't engineer a picnic hotel corridors Monday morning that murder, who has become a fixture of successfully without them, but they are Judge Gray had telegraphed to those the jail, amounts to \$30.40 for the period. not novelties, son. Oh, no, nothing of in charge of his interests instructing the kind. They have been here before. them explicitly not to permit his name Do not be so modest as to shut yourself to go before the convention. No such clear out; but don't be so fresh that you message has been received, and Judge will have to be put away in the cool to Gray has remained absolutely silent keep from spoiling.

park, begging and insulting women, not be discovered. People all over the friends in any way. The Gray men from Kansas City, to get sixty days in are worth finding, they will find you. than ever Monday despite the apparjail yesterday morning. Clifford ap- A diamond isn't so easily found as a ent strong tide for Bryan, as they as-Miss Louise Miller, 6435 King Hill peared at the home of Mrs. Cal Hyde quartz pebble, but people search for it seried that reports from incoming del-

demonstration, only a few blasts from whistles and a general dipping of as a specifit instance of this senti-

Misses Emma Anderson and Wilma Board Issues Notice for Paving Twentylenderson, of Gravity, Iowa, spent the fifth Street.

The markets of the city have been taxed to the limit to supply the fleet with the stores. For months quantities and have said that if Mr. Bryan The board of public works yesterday ties of coal have been fed into the ters and have said that if Mr. Bryan issued a designating notice for the pav- bunkers and down in the magazine has given his indorsement to Gray a Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jones, East Valling of Twenty-fifth street, between Clay rooms great projectiles and charges few days the Tonnessee delegation would be for Gray visit with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

R. P. Jones, Halls, Mo.

J. A. Greenfield, Jr., assistant cashier

Harry Mendenball of Rocky Ford, Ten bids for constructing a culvert at Three cases of typhoid fever were were free from instructions. They as-Colorado, who spent the Fourth with Twenty-second and Spring streets were discovered on the Nebraska Sunday. rine hospital here.

liam Jennings Bryan," declared Dr.

of Edward F. Dunne.

Stubbs in a Train Wreck.

Winfield, Kan., July 7.-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe passenger train as well as the cows. No. 17, westbound, left the rails at Seeley, seven miles north of Winfield, locomotive and four coaches were overturned, but no one was badly injured. W. R. Stubbs, the Kansas poli- | 328. tician, who was on the train, escaped without injury.

Pleaded Guilty to Counterfeiting.

Joplin, Mo., July 7 .-- W. C. Guild, health. They were not made out until her own of training the rose bush so the counterfeiter who was arrested that it will bring forth beauty and love- and brought to Joplin for his prelimiliness without the hitherto inevitable nary hearing Monday, pleaded guilty menacing thorn. Some day, however, to three charges of counterfeiting and she promises to take the world into her two charges of passing counterfeit confidence and the thorn will be rele- money. In lieu of \$10,000 bond he was remanded to the Jasper county "I am not positively certain that I jail to await his trial before the fed- 223

Serious Fire in Hayti. Port au Prince, Hayti, July 7 .- A Co., rooms 201-203. serious fire broke out here Sunday in making it known until I am quite sure." the vicinity of the palace and senate 323. building. The flames spread quickly, 306-308-315, there being a high wind, and soon Advice becomes tiresome when it is reached alarming proportions. Four rooms 338-339-340. repeated in the same dry, old-fashioned hundred buildings were burned, in-

> Bishop Potter Holds His Own. Cooperstown, N. Y., July 7 .- Bishor

Not for Tom L. Johnson, Denver, Col., July 6 .- Mayor Tom L. The neglected co't seldem makes a well der head; shed the light of your wisdom abroad in the world, but don't Sunday.

DERED HIS NAME WITH-DRAWN.

During the ninety-one days, ending end of a check will bring more money hame has not been withdrawn, and un-June 30, 614 men served time in the Bu- out of the bank in five minutes than der no circumstances will it be withchanan county jail, and the bill of you could get out with a ream of paper drawn," said Josiah Marvel, manager

> increasing Gray's strength. They point out that instructed delegations-me

The Tennessee delegation is given ment. Three of the Tennessee dele-The markets of the city have been gates, King, Miller and McMahon, are

of the Stock Yards Bank, left Monday John Marnell was awarded a contract Charles S. Sperry, commander of the morning for a visit to county banks defect, to set the whole 16 ships mover that institution.

Seventeenth street and Grand avenue, inc. sert that this is having a powerful ef fect on the uninstructed legations, turning them away from Bryan and toward Gray and Johnson.

The Gray managers are confidently Massachusetts Will Support Bryan, claiming the entire 78 New York Diagonal, Iowa, where he spent the Flower With No Menace on Its Stem is Denver, Col., July 7.—"Massachu- votes, and they believe that developments will have a significant bearing Phone, Main 343. setts will cast her 32 votes for Wil- ments will have a significant bearing on this claim. The New York caucus with having produced the first black John W. Coughlin, newly elected mem- has been expected to take a definite W. J. Beggs at Thirty-eighth avenue noon. "We have held no conference pronounce for Bryan. This is suscisive weight toward the Nebraskan, but considers the fight still open and Cherokee avenue. The sewer is within home of Luther Burbank, the "nature Denver, Col., July 7.—Against the these calculations are correct the rewill give its strength to Gray. Whether magician" of California. She studied wishes of William J. Bryan, the Illi- sults of the New York meeting will his methods and made up her mind that nois delegation Monday re-elected soon show, but the Gray men talk she would accomplish what he had so Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic national, with great confidence of having the committeeman for the state of Illi- New York strength for the candidate. The discovery of Mrs. Beggs was nois and also chairman of the delega. They do not expect the meeting to brought to the notice of the Rev. B. L. tion. They also, against Mr. Bryan's come out definitely for Gray, but the portion of the station, which has been When the pastor recovered from his elected Samuel Alshuler, a member of serted to be equivalent to a pronounce-Whitman of the First Baptist church. When the paster recovered from his

Some fly repellant is good for the colts

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-Co., room 229.

Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319, rooms 312-314. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-

Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 226-228.

Missouri Live Stock Commission Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-

City, to join the Buchanan county col- Brown University who said it was an THEY DENY THAT HE HAS OR-

The Delaware Man's Agents Working Hard-Claim the New York Delegation for Their Man-Do Not Ask Instructed Delegates to Bolt Bryan, But Hope to Win Others.

Denver, Col., July 7,-"Judge Gray's

This was the answer given to the \$2,990. The board and lodging of Young men are useful and we all love persistent reports circulated about the as to the presidency, neither further Don't be afraid that your merit will ing nor retarding the work of his world are hunting for you, and if you were therefore feeling more confident egations gave distinct reality of their

They now say that these arrivals are Deputy Constable Campbell jumped San Francisco, Cal., July 7.—At 2 committed to Bryan—are coming to

The horse that is checked high works

at a disalvantage.

Cox, Jones Live Stock Commision

Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207.

Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-Lee Live Stuck Commission Co., rooms 309-310-311-313. ooms 209-210-211-213.

Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms National Live Stock Commission Co.,

Mid-Summer Clearance

A general clearance of all seasonable goods and hot-weather merchandise of every description will be the order for July. We started the ball rolling Monday with the following specials from the 2nd floor, with other interesting items to follow from day to day:

Up to \$10.50 Silk **Waists \$3.95**

Preparatory to the arrival of the new Fall Waists, we wish to make a thorough cleaning up of all odd and broken lines of Silk Waists. To accomplish this, we place on sale Monday about 7 dozen waists, some in colored and black taffetas, others in fancy striped and checked silks, plain tailored and fancy models with lace trimmings, long or short sleeves. These Range in Price from \$5 to \$10.50 Priced to close at

Net Waists 1-4 Off

The same necessity for closing out broken lots applies to Net Waists—About 35 in all; several very handsome styles to select from; sizes 36 to 42; present price range, \$4.50 to \$12.50—Less One-Quarter for This Week's Selling.

Skirt Specials

For This Week

\$1.25 to \$1.49 Shrunk Muslin Skirts 98c 50 Ladies' Wash Skirts-Made of a good quality shrunk muslin; in a very tasty pleated model, in both the white and natural color; trimmed with small strappings. These we have in all lengths, including extra sizes at the same price. Sold reg ularly at \$1.25 and \$1.49. Choice this week ... 98c



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An exceptionally good list of money saving specials is offered here for tomorrow, a few of which are enumerated below. Don't fail to avail yourselves of this opportunity.

Absolutely Pure Grape Julce-On sale Wed., 50c bottle, for ... 38c 25c bottles, for.....20c
This is the very best quality, and for a summer drink it has no superior.

Armours' 50c Jars of Extract of Beef-On sale Wed., at and with each jar, if you give us the paper cap, we will give you absolutely free one Rogers butter knife that you could not buy for less than 50c.

25c Bottles of Pure Highly Refined Olive Oil-On sale Wednesday, at, per bottle......20c Scourall-used same as Sapolio but a larger size cake-On sale Wednesday, at.....3 cakes for 10c

Try a Bottle of Peanut Oil-Claimed to be superior to olive oil;

Our Famous Brand of S. S. A. Creamery Butter-On sale Wednes-

Our No. 8 Coffee, that we sell regular at 30c per lb., will be on sale

Just Received a Load of Fancy Nice Size Water Melons, that we

Mottled Castile Soap-Regular 5c cakes; on sale Wed. 3 cakes, 10c Fancy Large Yellow Free Stone Peaches-On sale Wednesday, at,

Absolutely Pure Ground Black Pepper-On sale Wed., at, lb.. 15c

Peet Bros. Sea Foam Washing Powder (put in 4-lb pkgs)-On sale Wednesday, at, per package......15c Try One Pound of Our Special Blended Tea-Put up especially

for ice tea, although equally as good for hot teas, per pound 25c

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MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Little Post-Holiday Run. Steer Prices Un-

of shipping points for Monday's market 20 cents did not more than cover the advance, but the general market as inand the week opened with less cattle at dicated by bulk sales shows a 15 cent five points than are frequently dumped raise. Trade had lively tone at the adinto Chicago for opening day of the week. vance and noon found the supply pretty lie?" The aggregate five-point total was only well out of first hands.

than one year ago. ere on hand at an early hour and, with gasp for breath. all points reporting a strong and higher | Quality of hogs is about the same a than on finishing days of last week with 62,000 one year ago. the advance on prices as a whole being Prices ranged from \$6.25@6.45, with the sway not unhappily. quoted conservatively at 10@15 cents. bulk selling at \$6.35@6.42%. Saturday a

nothing during early half of the day at \$6.60@6.671/2, three years ago at \$5.421/2 carrying quality enough to sell above \$6.70 @5.45, four years ago at \$5.224265.30. although ripe, smooth dry-lot beeves of um to strong weight would readily have sold on a basis of \$7.50 to around \$3.00. Bulk of steers were of light to medium weight grassy stock selling in a range of \$5.50@6.25 with a big string of fairly good medium weights going at \$6.45. Inferior to fair light graentive killers sold in a range of \$4.60@ 6.50 and were stronger than last week, although it cannot be expected that much improvement will be shown in these

It is not considered likely that the week will bring out anything like libera receipts as a large part of the native cattle country is busy with wheat harvest and belated work in corn fields.

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Trading in this branch of the marke was quiet, owing to meager receipts. Fo ning day of the week supplies of butcher stuff were the lightest of th year. Buyers were all out in good season and after the double holiday appeared t have a good appetite for butchering material. Everything was soon bough up at strong prices compared with las Priday and the small volume of receipt was the only disappointing feature of the market. Aside from a drove of pretty 64...274. 80.6 40 49...211. 40.6 30 good weighty helfers at \$5.50, the small run included nothing of very attractive quality, the cheaper grades oredominating, sales ranging largely below the \$4.00 mark.

So few bulls were offered today that nominal about described conditions in this end of the market.

Calves were scarce and in fair demand at last Friday's closing quotations. Tops sold at \$5.00.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Meager offerings of stockers and feeders scattered around the yards this morning were readily disposed of at prices fully steady with last market day. Dealers made a better clean-up last week than was anticipated, the hold over supply not aggregating a half dozen car loads. With only a few stale cattle in the pens speculator buyers were rather auxious for good stockers and feeders today. But particular stress is laid on the "good" part as medium and common grades are not wanted, except at low. unsatisfactory prices. Even then they are slow sale. Useful strong weight feeders are in request with few coming. Business of late has been largely confined to fair to good stockers in the 6006/800 lb, class. Only a few stock cows and heifers were on offer today. These changed hands

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steers, were on saie in the Texas division and listener. "What do you think of , today. The steers were a pretty fair class of grassers, weighing around 1,000 Ibs. The market ruled active and prices were considered 10@15c higher, although some of the buying talent quoted more of an advance. Bulk of sales were made 24 hours' guest away. within a narrow range of \$4.05@4.15. steady to strong.

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HOGS.

ces Still Doing the Skyrocket Cents Righer Today. post-holiday lethargy

pork price is still soaring up into the regions of the twinkling stars. The day brought out but a moderate run at leading points and following a pyrotechnic close last week the market took another upward shoot of fully 15 cents on bulk evenly Higher, Nothing Choice Offered. prices. A few sales were not over 10 With Saturday a generally observed cents higher than the high time of last holiday very little stock was loaded out Friday, while instances were noted where

28,000, or 16,000 less than were at the The advance of today puts prices now same points last Monday and 25,000 less current \$1.15@1.25 higher than one month air. She was a sallow lath of a wom- from a train window by a traveling The local supply was more than half for a Gg June flood of hogs and a slump credited to the southern division. Buyers in prices that would make the country

opening, they bid freely and unevenly it has been running for the last month or bigher for all useful beef steers offered, six weeks. Total at five points today was if people submitted gracefully, but a in great need." sales ranging from 10@25 cents higher 52,000, against 54,000 last Monday and firm one in any event. Three de-

The limited offerings in the native holiday, a week ago the bulk sold at division did not include anything on \$6.10@6.15, n month ago at \$5.20@5.30, a choice or prime order; in fact, there was year ago at \$5.871/2@5.921/2, two years ago

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SHEEP.

Week Opens on Reduced Supplies at All Markets. For the first Monday in many months

the week opened with nothing on offer in the local sheep house. Not even a Hughey's a-comin' to dinner." nch of drive in's showed up and no narket was established. Supplies were greatly reduced all along

week ago and 44,000 for corresponding date of last year. Reports from the east this morning

were more favorable to selling interests, Chicago quoting an active, strong to higher trade. In consequence there was a feeling among local traders that had anything been offered here, prices would have ruled higher.

Dangerous Bathing Companions.

That bathing in Manila bay might be considered a doubtful joy by most people is proved by the following from the Manila Times: "Manila bather have generally scoffed at repeate warnings against sharks in Manil: bay. Not long ago Capt. R. M. Lasala whose residence is on Malate beach reported a large shark seen close to the beach from his house. The launch Nina of the Manila Navigation and Transportation Company has just brought to the company's offices a saw fish found stranded at Salinas. Cavite The sawfish measures from the end of the saw to the end of its tail jus-121/2 feet, and from tip to tip of its fins measures 41/2 feet. It would seen to behoove bathers, more especially those who are in the habit of swim-

Not Too Soon. When a tactful host entertains a tactful guest there is sure to be re-Between 500 and 600 cattle, mostly warding conversation for the onlooker our place, on the whole?" asked Mr. Brown, as he stood with his old school friend on the piazza, waiting for the

ming from ships in the bay, to ex

ercise care."

"Rather a good little place," said Some very common steers sold at \$2.65. Mr. Ray, impartially. "Perhaps a bit The little butcher stuff on offer sold bare now, but no doubt time will change all that."

station carriage which was to bear the

"Yes, indeed," said his host, with great heartiness and no hint of offense. "I hope before you come again the trees and shrubs will have made a good growth-then you'll see a change."-Youth's Companion.

Sneezing Prayer.

The custom goes so far back into the past it is next to impossible to say when it actually began. According to Strada, the custom originated of hope. She would write to Jed. among the Assyrians, who, through an opinion of the danger that attended it, going to Beebee next day. Buck rented after the act of sneezing made a short on shares the west bottom from Mrs. prayer to the gods. The Romans, after | Chunn and worked it in cotton. No sneezing, cried out: "Jupiter, help faintest accent of intelligence disme!" The custom is mentioned by turbed the blur of his vacant features.

When Mellie Got a Man

By WILLIAM McLEOD RAINE

(Copyright.) "Why don't you-all git a man, Mel-

Mrs. Chunn waited impatiently for black eyes that bored like gimlets. first appearance in type. Efficiency of management was the dominant note of the widow. She ceased husbands had endured her

shelling peas on the porch steps at her feet. Mellie stirred uneasily, as she had been much given to silence an unconscious refuge from the com monplace world of Cache Bayou that misunderstood her of necessity.

Her stepmother repeated the ques tion with exactly the same inflection as before.

girl, the color sweeping into her face Then, as if feeling the futility of protest, she added, "I cayn't maw. Yo know I ain't that-a-way."

"I reckon yo' kin if yo' try. You-al air turned 19 now. Do yo' 'low neval to marry? Trouble is, you-all air so meachin' an' touch-me-not. Hit don't do to be dumb's a wild hawg the whole 'round. Yo' got to brisk up an' be kill a healthy young woman' peart.

The widow's experience entitled her to speak with authority. "Gittin' a man" had become almost a habit with her. It spoke yolumes for her efficiency that men naturally gravitated her way, despite her lack of feminine

The eyes of the slim, young thing all keerin' what fer he's gone? things profaned. Oh, if only her driven. mother had lived, the girl mother who had died at her birth! Surely she cense to-morrow, would have understood! Or even the petted and "muched" her in secret. Since his death, ten years before, she had been terribly alone. She had only Jed-Jed Wilson, her stepmother's boy, the magnificent big brother of he youth, who could do everything wel and yet condescended to like her and for four years.

'em one right spank at 12. Mose

Mellie turned a startled face on her stepmother. Her lips parted for speech, but the protest died unvoiced the line. At the leading markets the What she had feared had come at last total reached only 26,000, against 34,700 A kind of terror surged through her She was being prepared for the inev itable. If Mrs. Chunn had set her iron will on her marrying Hughey there would be no escape for her. Yet

she knew she would rather die. Hughey's narrow little shifting eyes gloated on the girl's dainty youth while he ate voraciously of the food before him. A wolf were as fit to be mated with a lamb as the long-jawed yellow-toothed usurer's cunning with her fine maiden reserve. Even to Mellie's stepmother his outstanding merit was the 40 acres of rich cotton

land he owned. Mellie waited on him with a pad ocked tongue. When he had gorged himself she slipped away and fled to the hickory lead at the edge of the bayou. What could she do? How that swept her.

Jed would have known what to do. Jed would have saved her. But he! was a thousand miles away on some unknown ranch. His mother's dom ineering temper had driven him away from home in anger. They had heard of him just once in the four years That was when the editor of their country paper, stopping at Mrs. Chunn's over night, had mentioned that her son was still one of the subscribers to the Beebee Bee.

Her boy was the one weak spot in Mrs. Chunn's inflexible armor of autocracy. To have him home again she would willingly have made him an exception to her own rule, though she never admitted it even to herself.

It was to Jed's strength that the girl's weakness went fluttering out in her hour of need. He would have understood, as nobody else could. The indolent, masterful force of him would have won her battle for her. But without him-fear rose in her throat and choked her.

Texas was a big country and far away. The paper man from Beebee had said that. But he had said, too, that he sent his paper to Jed. If so, he must know where he was living. In the midst of the desert of her despair there began to rise a tiny wellspring

As it happened Buck Drumley was Homer, the early Jewish writers, and and he got along very comfortably others, and is found among many sav- without a chin. But Mellie could de- times in his automobile for speeding! today. Fourth of age tribes .- New York American, | pend upon the loyalty of this lank, -Yonkers Statesman

even if she could not upon his wisdom. Her letter to the editor made verbal explanations unnecessary.

When Buck next went to town he carried with him a letter addressed to Jed Wilson, 99 Ranch, What Cheer Tex. A copy of the Beebee Bee came back in his pocket. Mellie hid the paper hurriedly, and waited to look at it till she could get away to the shadows of the hickory lead at the

edge of the bayou. Among the advertisements she found what she was seeking. A chance an answer, her potato knife poised in copy of a New York paper, flung ago when the "talent" was all hooked up an, dry and hard, with piercing little man, had given her a model for her

"If this should meet the eye of Jed he will know that the girl who huntruled like an autocrat, a kindly one ed 'possums with him six years ago is

Hughey pushed his curious wooing persistently. Nearly every evening now he squirted tobacco juice from Just now the gimlet eyes were the porch and bragged of himself and turned on the slim, fair girl who sat his possessions at Mellie via Mrs Chunn. His greedy, cruel smile filled the girl with a sick fear. Divining the under compulsion, but offered no an repulsion he inspired in her, he ofswer in words. From her childhood fered no chance to give expression to

it. That the pressure of her environment would wear out her will he was confident, and he could afford to wait till he was sure before he punished her for her detestation of him. But he scored it up against her none the less. The time came when he and Mrs. "Don't yo', please," implored the Chunn could discuss before her the details of his marriage to her with out spoken protest on her part. She sat in an unconsenting silence that became passionate protest when she was alone with her stepmother

But she knew that she fluttered in vain and that every passing week Subject to the Decision of Democratic brought her nearer the inevitable sacrifice. If she could only die-but i enjurin' time when men folks is takes more than a breaking heart to

"Mose 'lows he won't be yere to night. He's done gone to Beebee," Mrs.

Chunn explained one evening. Mellie faintly sighed her relief. Mrs. Chunn laid her string of pep pers on the table and began of another. She was watching the girl without appearing to do so. "Ain't you-

looked wistfully across the slash to Her stepdaughter's hands fell into the bayou beyond. A poignant shame her lap. She looked up with a face out flooded her, the sense of sacred of which the color had been suddenly

"Yo' gump, he's aimin' to git the li

Everything went black before Mel quiet slow-speeched father who had lie's eyes. She caught at the arms of the rocking chair and gripped then desperately. Presently the blood beat back to her heart. . She hurried ou into the quiet night. She was stifling. oppressed by a deadly choking at he throat. She fled through the slashed field, as if driven by some impotent inbe her comrade. But Jed was in far stinct to attempt escape from the evil away Texas somewhere and had been fate. Habit led her to the big tree in the hickory lead where she and "So I jes' natchelly makes up my Jed used to play. Her despair was mind to help yo'. I 'low to do by you long past tears. She could only lean all like yo' own maw would. Air yo' her head against the bark and give near through with them peas? I want herself to long, dry sobbing till her



"He Won't Pester You Any More."

passion of self-pity had spent itself. could she escape the net which enmeshed her? To whom could she
turn for help? Her throat nebed with turn for he'p? Her throat ached with moss. Wheeling, she stood poised for the intensity of the passion of despair flight, an arrested picture of youth far gone in grief.

Then, "Jed!" she cried, and he,

It was too good to be true. The girl's voice quavered her doubt. "Is it really you, Jed?"

"Hit shorely is, Mel. I seen yo' ad vertisement three days ago in an old paper. I be'n away off on the roundup and jest got back. Co'se I burn the wind back to help you-all out. seen some one slippin' across the slash an' I suspicioned it might be my little sis Mellie."

She began to sob. "Oh, Jed, yo" don't know haow bad I be'n feelin'! Yo' can't think haow often I be's wishin' I was dead!"

His indolent, good-looking face took on the dark expression she had seen only once or twice.

"If anybody's done you-all any meanness, sis-" The blood surged into her cheeks "Maw's bound an' 'termined that I'll ma'ie Mose Hughey. He's gittin' the

license to-day." "Mose Hughey?" The loose, grace ful southern figure stiffened. "Maw must be crazy!"

"He's be'n 'a-pesterin' me fer near'ly two months-an' I hate him wuss than a rattlesnake," she flamed.

"He won't pester yo' any more, sis," said Jed, grimly, and laid a caressing arm across her shoulders.

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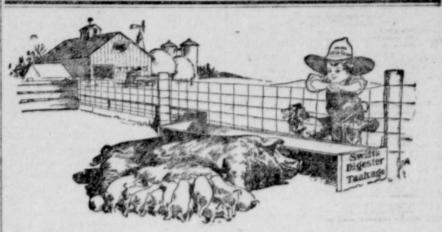
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WAVE OF BRYAN SENTIMENT

Nomination of Nebraskan Seems Now Assured-Second Place Remains Open-Guffey a Committeeman Again.

Denver, Col., July 7 .- Above the hubbub of this last strenuous day before the Democratic national convention, these main developments of the day stand out prominently:

The wave of Bryan sentiment has increased to apparently overwhelming and irresistible proportions, the nomination of the Nebraskan seems now unless some unlooked for reversal of said that "Crazy Snake" issued an present conditions occurs.

All efforts to unite on a vice presidential candidate have proved futile, and the convention will begin its deliberations Tuesday with the contest for second place wide open.

A majority of the Pennsylvania delegation in caucus named Col. James M. Guffey as national commiteeman, in open defiance of Mr Bryan's demand for his displacemen and on the heels of Guffey's stinging public arraignment of Bryan as

"hypocrite, ingrate and falsifier." A minority of the Pennsylvania dele gation held a rump caucus which sought to depose Guffey from leader ship and install James Kerr, a Bryan man, as Pennsylvania's leader.

The New York delegation appointed a committee of ten to draft a platform and named Judge Alton B. Parker, the Democratic standard bearer of 1904, as the New York represen tative on the platform committee,

The New York caucus was silent on the presidential and vice-presidential situation and New York still fails to show her colors.

The Democratic national committee held its first meeting to consider contests, which resulted in the dismiss of Senator McCarren's New York con tests and the seating of Roger Sulli wan's Illinois delegates.

The foregoing are only the main features of an eventful day-a day marked by the culmination of that noisy demonstration which ushers in a national convention, with delegations and their hosts of followers pouring into town, with bands and marching clubs vieing in turbulent demonstra tion, and with streets and hotel lob bies filled with surging crowds. Amid all this confusion the men of action ing the Sullivan delegates. over candidates and platform, the day has been one of preparation and business detail for the coming assem-

allied opposition disclosed figures boarding steamers at the levee Mon- here then to take part in the confer- issuance of an injunction limited to buildings and private residences. The showing what might have happened day Nathan Smith, a negro roustabout, ence. Senator Beveridge and Senator ten days' time, and a hearing would known dead are: set that its 78 votes would be swung against Bryan. According to this Barber, another negro routabout. table a total of 349 votes, or considerably more than the necessary number to block a Bryan nomination. would have swung into line with New Graw, national committeeman from night proved to be an enthusiastic

A meeting was held late Monday night at the caucus of the West Vir- Resolutions were unanimously adopted evening of the various anti-Eryan ele- ginia delegation in the fourth ballot, expressing regret at his serious illments during which the situation was after a spirited contest with Dr. W. ness, and pleasure at the indications Brown went into conference with Gov las was caught in the flood while refully canvassed and a practical agree- E. Chilton. ment reached that it was futile to continue the fight in view of New York's inaction.

Interest turned Monday night to the Steel Wheel company's plant patents opening session of the convention, and business were Monday transferred which begins at noon Tuesday. The to the United States steel corporation, partisans of ex-President Bonilla. It is appointment of the committees on cre- the consideration, it is reported, bedentials, rules and permanent organi- ing about \$3,000,000. zation will be followed by the presentation of resolutions of respect for the memory of Grover Cleveland. Judge Parker has prepared a new Jones, 24 years old, was struck by Mr. Cleveland. If, however, there is by a wife and infant daughter. the slightest disposition on the part of any of Mr. Bryan's friends to ob ject to the Parker draft, owing to the feeling created by its early provisions. it will not be presented. Tuesday's proceedings will be brief and after the preliminary organization is effected an adjournment will be taken as a mark of respect to Mr. Cleveland.

Campau of Michigan Defeated. Denver, Col., July 7 .- The Michigan delegation Monday night elected E. O. Wood of Flint to be national committeeman to succeed D. J. Campau after a fight continuing nearly five hours. Objection was made to Campau on the ground that he was said to be lukewarm in his support of Mr. Bryan for the presidency.

Hawaii Has a Candidate. Denver, Col., July 7 .- As an evidence of the activity of our new colonial possessions Hawaii is the latest to come forward with a vice-presidential candidate, the delegates announcing on their arrival Monday their sup port of William A. Kinney, a leading citizen of Honolulu, for that place.

Secretary Garfield Returns. San Francisco, July 7 .- The cruiser St. Louis, with Secretary of the Interior Garfield on board, has arrived from Honolulu and anchored in the

THE WHITE SETTLERS.

Are Now Demanding Allotment Certifi cates Which They Before Refused.

Weleetka, Ok., July 7.-Three wagnloads of Winchesters were taken into the camp of the Snake Indians Monday and several hundred of the 2,000 Indians congregated there are heavily armed. The situation is now critical, according to reports brought here Monday night by men who visited the camp.

mand, according to these reports, one distinctly different from anything heretofore broached. The demand is that the Snakes be given their allotment certificates which they have heretofore steadfastly refused. It is ultimatum in which he said that undriving all the white people from the former Indian nation.

Indian Agent Howe went to the Snake camp Monday and is said to have arranged to have the certificates ready for delivery Tuesday.

The Roosevelt Leaves New York. New York, July 7 .- With the Peary Arctic club's pennant fluttering from her main truck and the stars and stripes at the mizzen, the arctic ex-Roosevelt, accompanied by a government tug, proceeded to near City Island where she anchored for the night to permit the adjustment of her compasses. Tuesday she will go to game. Oyster Bay where President Roosevelt will board her to bid good-bye to her commander and crew.

New York, July 7 .- E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of who sailed for Europe Tuesday, made tinguished himself when his father an optimistic statement Monday on depression of last October.

A St. Louis Levee Murder. Memphis, was shot to death by Ben homes.

McGraw Won West Virginia Fight. West Virginia, was re-elected Monday

Absorbed by Steel Trust. Pittsburg, Pa., July 7 .- The Schoen

Kansan Killed by Lightning. Emporia, Kan., July 7.-George

AN EVENTFUL DAY THE SNAKE INDIANS ARMING TAFT PLAYS BALL PLATFORM WORK

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE THREATS BEING MADE AGAINST STATESMEN AT HOT SPRINGS AND INJUNCTION PLANK THE ONLY NEWSPAPER MEN ENGAGED IN MATCH GAME.

CORRESPONDENTS BEATEN LEADERS ARE HARD AT WORK

Statesmen-Mr. Taft and Senator Beveridge Took Prominent Part.

Hot Springs, Va., July 7 .- William candidates' daily actions.

The game was the result of the achas had long conferences with the tatesmen and the correspondents.

John C. Eversman, secretary to Rep-

tative McKinley, center field; Senator

The game was hotly contested, but for some reason the correspondents Brown of Lincoln, who is to be the fell behind in their score and lost out Nebraska representative on the con o 11. The correspondents went out- Mr. Bryan's suggestions concerning de of their own members for a sec- number of planks of the platform ond baseman, placing Charlie Taft in his pocket. Mr. Brown said that the United States steel corporation, that responsible position. Charlie dis- had not been Mr. Bryan's intention to went to bat and struck the second ball business conditions. He said: "From delivered to him. The ball went whizthe view point of the United States zing toward the second base and it declined to say what subjects wer steel corporation, the iron and steel looked as if it would give Mr. Taft covered by the Bryan draft, but it i

father's hopes by catching him out. The game was played on the local ball grounds just after a heavy rain regulation of the issuance of writs o and as the participants sprawled in injunction by the federal courts in Denver, Col., July 7.—The national the mud in their frantic efforts to run labor disputes; the tariff, the trusts committee sitting as a whole reject- the bases, the entire party was rathhave worked unceasingly. Most of ed the report of the sub-committee in er the worse for wear when the eighth which he would have by direct vote the worst flood in its history, causing the states effected their organization the Nineteenth Ohio district, and seat- inning had been played. Mrs. Taft of the people; the guarantee of bank the known loss of five lives and poselecting members of the committees ed the Johnson delegates. The committee adopted the report of the sub- witnessed by a large number of spec- publicity of campaign contributions several, a property loss which cannot

St. Louis, Mo., July 7,-In view of vania Tuesday. Senator Hemenway age might be done to property. It driven from their homes and were For the first time Monday night the the hundreds of river excursionists and Representative Watson will be that event the plank would permit the Monday night sheltered in public had New York announced at the out. employed on the steamer City of Crane left Monday night for their be required on the second presenta John Melson, drowned while trying

> A Bailey Love Feast. Denver, Col., July 7 .- The caucus of

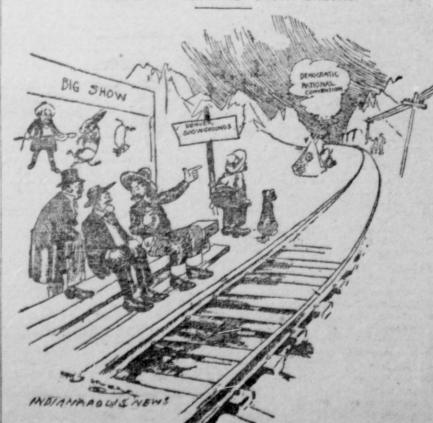
Denver, Col., July 7.-John T. Mc- the Texas delegation held Monday love feast for Senator J. W. Bailey. of his speedy recovery.

> A Revolution in Honduras. Managua, Nicaragua, July 7.-News

has reached here that a revolution has been started in Honduras by the also reported that the movement is receiving support from Guatemalans

Hottest of Year in Boston. Boston, Mass., July 7 .- Monday was

WAITING TO SEE THE SHOW UNLOAD.



ONE THAT IS BOTHERING

THE DEMOCRATS.

Senator Murray Crane Was Pitcher for Mayor Brown of Lincoln Arrives With Mr. Bryan's Draft of Resolutions-Conference With Gov. Haskell.

Denver, Col., July 7 .- Evidences are H. Taft, Republican candidate for the multiplying that practically the only Monday distinguished difficult plank to prepare for the Demhimself on the diamond where a game ocratic platform will be that relating of baseball was played between the to the use of injunctions in industrial statesman sojourning here and the disputes. Mr. Bryan has let it be newspaper men who are endeavoring known through a number of reliable to keep the public informed upon the sources that his position on this plank is not rigid.

Work on the platform continued tivity of Senator Murray Crane who Monday through the medium of an informal sub-committee consisting of less the certificates were delivered Republican candidate while here. Mr. Gov. Haskell, who is to be chairman the Indians would make a charge upon Crane had no sooner finished his of the resolutions committee, and the whites as their initial step at breakfast Monday than he began plan- number of prominent members of the ning for a centest of skill between the party who will have places on that committee. The product of this wor The statesmen's nine was made up will be laid before a large sub-commiof Senator Crane, pitcher; Representa- tee of the resolutions committee when tive Burke of Pennsylvania, catcher; the latter is officially appointed by the convention. The plan contemplate resentative McKinley, first base; Rep- telephoning each plank to Mr. Bryan resentative Burton of Ohio, second at Lincoln, as soon as it is agreed base; Representative Lawrence of upon by the sub-committee. In thi Massachusetts, third base; Represen- manner, it will be possible for th Beveridge, left field, and William H. resolutions committee a perfected plat ploration steamer Roosevelt left her Taft, right field. When the game be- form which already has received th pler at East Twenty-fourth street Mon- gan Mr. Taft was having a talk with stamp of approval of the prospective day, carrying Commander Robert E. Senator Beveridge on Indiana politics | candidate. So far there has developed Peary, who is to head another expe- and they gave their proxies to two no intimation of hostility to Mr dition in quest of the north pole. The colored boys who gained them more Bryan's wishes with reference to the glory in the matter of fielding and bat- platform. One of these wishes is un ing than they themselves scored af- derstood to be that the platform be the ter they finally finished their talk and product of the resolutions committee assumed the responsibility of the guided of course in its drafting b frequent conferences with Fairview.

During the afternoon Mayor F. V after eight innings, by a score of 14 mittee on resolutions, arrived with prepare a complete platform, but tha it was his wish that the committee itself should perform this duty. H business has been better during the last a home run, but Charlie nipped his understood through other channel that Mr. Bryan's memorandum deals especially with the subject of the without changing the sense.

Soon after arriving in the city Mr them declined to discuss the platform | saw him, after clinging for hours, fall

Mr. Bell Will be On Time. Lincoln, Neb., July 7 .- A message received Monday night by William J Bryan states that Theodore A. Bell | the report has not been verified. The temporray chairman of the Democratic national convention at Denver, is safe ly on his way to the convention city the hottest of the year in Boston. The after many trying adventures, and eliminating politics and dealing only home Monday afternoon, four miles record for the day shows that two died will arrive in time to let fall the gavel with the eminent public services of southeast of Emporia. He is survived and 20 persons were prostrated from at noon Tuesday. This message was received from a point well to the north of rain known here for many years of the extreme limit of washouts out | The Lincoln Gas and Electric plant side of Lincoln.

> Contests Quickly Settled. Denver, Col., July 7.- In record time | aid for the flood victims, Monday, the Democratic national con mittee disposed of all contests before it with the exception of those of two states-Pennsylvania and Idahowhich went over until Tuesday morn ing. The general result was to sus tain the delegates who came here

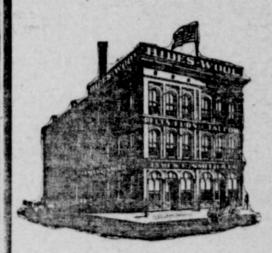
President Reading Up on Africa. for his year's hunt there in 1909.

district conventions.

Heat Kills Chicago Physician. medical aid could be summoned.

Honor for American Astronomer. Paris, July 7.-George Ellery Hale, 095,556. Ruef's annual income from director of the Solar Observatory of this property was \$16,900. His father the Carnegie institution of Washing and sister went his bonds to the ton, at Mount Wilson, Cal., has been amount of \$690,000 while other suretles elected corresponding member of the qualified for \$870,000. Ruef's next Academy of Sciences.

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DEAD IN NEBRASKA FLOOD

SEVEN LIVES LOST IN VICINITY OF LINCOLN.

Hundreds of Families Driven From Home-Appeal for Aid Issued.

Lincoln, Neb., July 7.-Lincoln Mon the railroads, the election of senators day experienced what was probably The injunction plank as drafted would yet be even approximately estimated Mr. Taft will have a talk with prohibit the issuance of prohibitive an almost total suspension of railroad Representative McKinley of Illinois writs without notice except in cases traffic to and from the city and misery and Representative Burke of Pennsyl- in which it is evident irreparable dam to hundreds of families who have been

> be required on the second presentation of the case. Mr. Bryan has given his friends to understand that while he tenders his suggestions, he does not desire that the platform committee should feel tied to his language. He is willing that phraseology should be altered if it can be improved upon without charging the sense. flooded home.

A young man named Gillard Nicho-as was caught in the flood while re-Haskell, who will be chairman of the turning home from town about eight committee on resolutions, and laid be o'clock Monday morning. He climbed fore him Mr. Eryan's views. Both of a telephone pole and persons say they into the water: no trace of him has since been secured.

A child of Russian family, name unknown, was reported drowned, but drownings occurred between six and nine o'clock Monday morning, when the flood was at its height, but the identity of the victims could not be learned before Monday evening. The flood followed the greatest downpour is flooded. The flood Monday night was subsiding. Acting Mayor Marshall Monday night issued an appeal for

RUEF'S BIG BOND.

Bail Aggregating \$1,560,000 Given by

Ex-Frisco Boss. San Francisco, July 7 .- Abraham Ruef was released from the county jail with credentials from their state and Monday night on bonds aggregating \$1,560,000, the largest amount ever given in a criminal case in this state. This sum is the aggregate ball upon Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 7 .- Prest 78 indictments returned by the Oliver dent Roosevelt is spending much of grand jury, charging Ruef with bribing his time these hot days on the veranda | the former board of supervisors in conof his home on Sagamore Hill read-nection with the granting of franing books on Africa and forming plans chises to public corporations and upon which he was taken in custody on March 8, 1907. Twenty sureties, including Ruef's father and sister and Chicago, July 7 .- J. A. Lydston, a himself, signed the bonds. It dewell known physician of this city, died veloped during the examination of his Monday of heart disease superinduced sureties before Superior Judge Frank by the heat. He was overcome while J. Murasky, that Ruef owned real esreading at his home and died before tate in this city which he recently transferred to his father and sister, upon which real estate experts on the witness stand placed a value of \$1,

trial has been set for July 15.

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