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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 38 Cars, 1,184 Cattle; 172 Cars, 12,650 Hogs; 9 Cars, 2,310 Sheep.

CATTLE RUN AGAIN LIGHT

Bulk of Useful Steers Sold Early at Steady Prices, Tops at \$7.05.

A FEW WESTERNS HERE

Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Higher-Bulls Steady to Firm-Calves Sell Higher Top \$5.25-No Change in Stock Cattle on, Supply Very Light, Values Firm-A Reaction in Live Pork Trade. Values Off 10@15c, Market Had Late Start-Sheep and Lambs Steady.

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 raceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Carrie	HOES	puee
hicago	17,000	38,000	15,00
Cansas City	7,000	11,000	5,00
outh Omaha	1,400	9,600	4,00
outh St. Joseph.	1,200	12,700	2,30
East St. Louis	5,500	11,500	3,50
Totale	82,100	82,800	29,80
Yesterday	19,800	42,300	82,60
Week ago	81,300	80,900	30,00
Month ago	80,800	65,000	17,50
Year ago	87,500	75,600	27,20
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RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of

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
Total.

CATTLE.

have failed to stimulate any increased same time last week, today brought out volume of cattle moving toward markets. the first show of liberality in receipts The situation apparently simmers down to this kind of a proposition, viz: The half week against 195,000 for the first corn-belt sections have not got the cattle half of last week. and range countries are not yet ready to All outside points reported a lower ship freely, owing to green and unfinished opening this morning and the local buycondition of stock due to an excess of 10@20 cent decline. Sellers would not rain preventing grass from curing. For accept the full decline demanded and the expired half-week the total of cattle were finally able to get the market esreceived at five leading markets is 79,000 tablished at around a dime under prices of Tuesday and it was on this basis that bulk of the crop went out of original pared with the first half of last week and hands. the like period last year.

included a proportionally fair showing of ing of smooth medium to strong weight medium and pretty good kinds of dressed Bulk of hogs, however, come in mixed beef and export steers, but nothing on droves carrying a big proportion of light prime or fancy order. Outside markets and grassy stock. were reported opening slow and lower, but local houses had pretty good buying bulk selling at \$6.3214@6.4214. The bulk orders and trade was got to going in yesterday sold at \$6.45@6.55, a week ago early season with prices ruling fully at \$6.00@6.10, a month ago at \$5.20@5.30, steady on a basis of recent strong ad- a year ago at \$5.75@5.821/2, two years ago vances and at which the available supply of useful offerings in the native or fed 5.42%, four years ago at \$4.95@5.00. steer line were out of first hands at an early hour of the forenoon.

The best steers in full londs were of strong medium weight that sold at \$7.05 with a fair showing of light and medium weights going at \$6.60@6.90. While the more attractive styles of steers were picked up readily at the full steady prices the commoner and cheaper priced kinds did not fare so well and the finishing market was quoted weak and somewhat lower with ordinary to fair light and medium weight, grassy native killers sellfair killers \$4.60@5.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

The market for cows and beifers today showed no signs of weakness, the tendency of prices, in fact, being toward a higher level. Proportion of butcher stuff continues to run very light and competition was keen again today. Most of the fair to good cows and helfers sold strong to 151 ... 241. 10c higher, the commoner kinds holding about steady with yesterday. The market this week has shown decided activity and current values are anywhere from 25@40c higher than the close of last week. This, of course, applies only to medium to good 'ng material, canners and trashy

selling to little better advantage the low, time fast week. Not to choice cows and beifers

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showed more life today and values gained

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There were no noteworthy features in the stocker and feeder trade today. Rethere has been call for more good stock cattle than arrived, but stronger prices have failed to bring out other than meager runs of cattle fit to go back to the country. Dealers have few cattle on

hand and are anxions to stock up. Stock heifers and country cows found ready outlet today at firm prices. Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Feeding Bulls and Stags. BANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION.

Packers Cattle P Swift and Company Nelson Morris Packing (Hammond Packing Co.,	orch.		50
Total			1,00
Packers' Purchases	Yest	erday.	
. с	attle	Hogs	Shee
Swift and Company	257	4,006	4
Hammond Packing Co	410	1,908	
Morris Packing Co	240	1,663	2
Total	907	7,577	7
HOGS.			

Reaction to Lower Prices Follows an In

crease in Receipts. It is now far enough away from the hollday of last week for trade to have amed a more normal condition and Lively demand and advancing prices week is still somewhat less than for the ers steady.

the number is 35,000 short compared with No material difference was noted in quality of hogs coming, although the On the local market the limited supply liberal run of today included a fair show-

Prices ranged from \$6.25@6.50, with the

Pigs and Lights—19.

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Total			.11,105
Range o	f Prices.	100	
Thie	Week	Last	Week
Monday \$6.25	@6.45	\$5.75	@6.25
Tuesday 6.85	@6.60	5.00	@6.20
Wednesday., 6.25		5.90	@6.18
Thursday	(0	5.60	606.18
Friday	@	5.975	(@6.30
Saturday	@		@
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SHEEP.

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Range Stock Appears.

market today, 1,700 being estimated. The numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4 is each land, be- pairs of ruby (hand-painted) lips, will aggregate at five points was 29,200 or ing 30x30 feet, 30x120 feet, 30x60 feet and never rest easy until Uncle Sam builds a slightly less than for Wednesday a week 30x60 feet, respectively. The plots in land navy big enough to meet the exigencies sold at unchanged prices. All this week ago. Supplies for the half week fall A were subjected to various treatments, of war with the rice eaters of the flowery around 5,000 short of last week for a the plots in land B of equal size alongside, similar period.

> range sheep to be marketed here this with a pair of sheep shears each time it season were on offer today, consisting of reached a height of four to five inches. American citizens demand a porterhouse five cars of Idaho wethers, yearlings and The alfaifa in plot 2 was cut for hay in steak on a soup-hone salary. In other ewes. Aside from these offerings included the ordinary manner. The alfalfa in plot words it is currently reported that the two cars of fed western yearlings and a 3 was cut with a pair of shears after the average American housewife has con- in pig feeding. Professor Dietrich defew lots of spring lambs.

\$5.15. The big end of the Idaho yearlings side.

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

lower; top, \$6.70; bulk, \$6.30@6.60.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8 .- Specia to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. Market uneven steady to 15e lower; top \$8.05; cows and

heifers firm to 10c higher; stockers slow weak; calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market 10@15e

lower; top, \$6.50; bulk, \$6.30@6.45. Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady; lambs 15@25c lower; top, \$6.50.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 8 .- Specis to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 1,400. Market slow, stead :y top \$8.10. Hogs-Receipts, 9,600. Market lower; top, \$6.20; bulk, \$6.121/2@6.171/2. Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market slow to

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards National Live Stock Reporter reports: Texas. Market, native steers slow;

butchers strong; top. \$7.75. Hogs-Receipts, 11,500. Market 10@15c lower; top, \$6.65; bulk, \$6.45@6.55. Sheep-Receipts, 3,500. Market slow and weak.

	Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Yes'
	WHEAT-	10000	10000	1	1	1 5 100
	Sept				88%-	88
	Dec	. 891/4-	.90%	59	90%	89%
9	CORN-				******	
	Sept	72%	731/4	72	7234	7236
	Dec		623/4	61%	613%	623%
	OATS-					
	July	4734	+48%	4734	48	4194
	Bept		41%	40%		
1	PORK -	122				
	July	15.62-	15.75	15.60	15.72	15.50
	Bept	15.70	15,85	15.67	15.75	15.70
1	LARD-					
	July	9.42	9.47	9.40	9.45-	9.37
	Sept		9.57	9.50		9.47
	RIBS-					
	July	8.72	8.80	8.70	8.75-	8.65
	Sept		8.85	8.80	8.82	8.80

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5	No. 2 bard	93	@1	02
15	No. 3 hard	90	@1	00
234	No. 4 hard	88	a	97
21/4	Rejected soft	80	@	88
12%	No grade	70	a	80
10	Rejected hard	80	a	87
10	No grade	70	@	80
7	Corn.			
00	No. 2 white	81%	a	82
00	No. 3 white	814	a	813
0	No. 4 white	79	@	80
10	No. 2 corn	7514	a	76
0	No. 3 corn	75	@	753
00	No. 4 corn	73	æ	74
10	Oats.			
10	No. 2 white	50%	@	524
	No. 3 white	50	@	51
,500	No. 4 white	49	@	50
000	No. 2 oats	481/	@	494
605	No. 3 oats	47	@	48
105	No. 4 oats	46	@	47
1400	Bran	88	.0	90
250	Corn chops1	37	@1	38
eek	Shorts	00	@1	05
3.25	The above cash quotations a			
3.25	actual sales each day and a			
15	by T. P. Gordon, Board of	Frad	e b	uild

AVOID OVERPASTURING. .213 Experiment With Alfalfa Field Shows Losses From Too Heavy Grazing.

ing, St. Joseph, Mo.

A Steady 'Deal in Sheep House-More located in the middle of a two acre plot serving as checks. On plot 1 in land A The second consignment of northwestern the alfalfa was cut even with the ground

> 4-5 inches high, the loss of alfalfa was 61 instead of demanding the fad cuts. per cent. Plot 2 agrees quite closely with the check, showing the stands of alfalfa to have been fairly uniform. In plot 3, cut with shears after the manner of sheep better demand in consum-462 ground the sun and wind not only dry and sheep and lamb market. However, it is farm to halance up the ration.

perish. On farms where sheep are kept this ment. loss by heavy pasturage can be avoided in many ways. For instance, alfalfa BREAK IN CALVES SEASONABLE. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July fields may be harvested in succession, Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market steady effect, as the hoofs of sheep and the close is better than for several years. herding habits tend to puddle wet land, with consequent difficulty in irrigation.

APPLE CROP OUTLOOK.

duced a fungus growth on the fruit, Jewell to be free from the little pests. of the vield.

Of the crop in other sections the cur-

state as last year, but that fruit should pretty good property just the same. be of better quality. Pennsylvania will not have as many apples as a year ago,

nore generally distributed throughout the onntry this year than last, making the roblem of marketing a more simple one.

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

***************** NOT A NEW FAD.

There does not appear to be much exuse for talking dry farming this season But it won't hurt to remind those who think dry farming is a ruse invented by sharks to sell western land that dry farming is no new-fangled fad. principles of dry farming are as old as the history of civilization and over in Syria and Palestine where methods have not changed in 2,000 years the principle of soil culture for conservation of mois ture are assiduous'y applied with fruitful

NO CATTLE ON THIS TRAIN.

The Grand Island railroad traverse as good a cattle country as there is tributary to the St. Joseph market. When the supply plays out in that territory there is the best kind of betting that cattle are scarce all over the country. This morning a twenty-five car train of stock arrived over the Grand Island and not a car of cattle was in the train.

HOBSON ON DECK.

It will be noted that that intrepid old of close grazing upon aifalfa, two lands, sea-dog, Richmond P. Hobson, is not considers war with Japan inevitable. The hero of the Merrimac, he who survived A and B, divided into four plots each, were ten thousand kisses from ten thousand

It has been hinted that too many manner of sheep grazing it off by pastur- racted the habit of demanding the highest votes his whole time to the study and The market opened in good season on ing. Plot 4 was actually pastured by two priced cuts of beef and refusing to buy teaching of swine husbandry. a steady basis and bulk of the supply 2-year-old wethers. The experiment was the medium and cheaper priced cuts. quickly changed hands. Some grass ewes, begun April 1. At the end of the season There is no grouch coming against anygrading only fair, were a little slow to the effect of these various treatments was one for wanting the best there is going. nove as were half-fat lambs. Good lambs determined by counting the number of but there are just as palatable cuts in a vere wanted and best sold at \$6.25@6.50. living stools of alfalfa remaining in plots beef as the porterhouse and the demand Trashy kinds were slow in a range of 1, 2, 3 and 4 and comparing them with for porterhouse is largely a fad. The size. \$5.25@5.50. Some fed yearlings sold at each other and with the check plots along- average American housewife might help the meat market a little in her favor if It was noted that in plot 1, cut when she would buy rounds, chucks and flanks

LIVE MUTTON TRADE IMPROVES. Live mutton trade is loc'ing up a little, per cent. In plot 4, actually grazed by influence. With pork and beef cuts, essheep, the loss was 49 per cent. The loss- pecially the latter, selling abnormally crack the soil but injure the constantly not a time of year for the generating of exposed stools, many of which ultimately a bullish turn in the live mutton market, right at the opening of the range move-

Calf values have declined fully a dollar pasturing each field after cutting with a per cwt. during the past ten days. This with slop. You can buy middlings (low- Boltz & Guenther, Grand Island; E. C. naturally there has been an increase over the volume of stock moving. While the five markets total of hogs for the half week is still somewhat less than for the week is still somewhat less than for the markets.

S.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 17,000. Market, steers flock of sheep for a few days, thereby is not surprising. The break is seasonable, fincident to the opening up waste hay and objectionable weeks. But the pasturing of alfalfa by weeks is still somewhat less than for the week is still somewhat less than for the stock world reports:

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BOUNTY FOR GOPHER.

Mail and Breeze: The Jewell county, The outlook for an apple crop in the Kansas, gophers have for some time been too little. vicinity of St. Joseph in not especially noted for their pernicious activity in the chards. While in favored localities the boys to get busy with all kinds of gopher feeds are of greater importance. We must on sale here today. crop promises well, the general prospect slaying devices. During the past two use feeds that are digestible like corn, not good, and the growers seem agreed months over 5,000 scalps have been wheat, flour or middlings, but bran is that the yield will not exceed a third of brought to the court house, mute wit practically indigestible for the pig. Oil Washington, July 8.—The Department a normal crop. Heavy continued rains nesses of the death of that many gophers. cake contains as much protein as mid- of Agriculture has set itself to the task and low temperature, they say, have pre- If the treasury holds out we may look for dlings and ranks with meat meal, blood of popularizing venison. Officials of the

Omaha Journal-Stockman: How much rent number of the St. Joseph Fruit higher are hog prices going? Give it up. It is much better to mix the feeds than made ready for the slaughter house. Ac-For the past eighteen months the market to feed corn at one time and something cording to the experts, deer are easily "The crop in New York state does not has defied all the laws of trade and it else at another time. Otherwise the pics raised and require but little care, while promise as well as seemed indicated at may go on doing the same thing for are liable to get too much of the protein their meat commands a high figure. blooming time and our reports now indi- eighteen months longer. The hog is a feed, lose their appetite for corn and becate about the same yield in New York proverbially contrary animal, but he is come stunted for their lives.

LAND FILINGS AT HUGO.

Illinois will reach last year's mark. Mis- June 30, there were 2,240 land filings at young pigs until be had taken away just National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5,500, including 3,300

Exas. Market, native steers slow;

Souri and Kansas in spite of deterioration of erop, will have more apples than a total cash receipts of \$133,825,20, as compared with 4,300 filters were 2,240 land filings at the United States land office here, with a total cash receipts of \$133,825,20, as compared with 4,300 filters were 2,240 land filings at the United States land office here, with a total cash receipts of \$133,825,20, as compared with 4,300 filters were 2,240 land filings at the United States land office here, with a total cash receipts of \$133,825,20, as compared with 4,300 filters were 2,240 land filings at the United States land office here, with a total cash receipts of \$133,825,20, as compared with 4,300 filters were 2,240 land filings at the United States land office here, with a total cash receipts of \$133,825,20, as compared with 4,300 filters were 2,240 land filings at the United States land office here, with a total cash receipts of \$133,825,20, as compared with 4,300 filters were 2,240 land filings at the United States land office here, with a total cash receipts of \$133,825,20, as compared with 4,300 filters were 2,240 land filings at the United States land office here, with a land of the ration and then they were under the united States land of the ration and then they were under the united States land of the ration and then they were under the united States land of the united States land of the ration and then they were under the united States land of the ration and then they were under the united States land of the ration and then they were under the united States land of the ration and then they were under the united States land of the united States land of the ration and then they were under the united States land of the united State

Brown rot has broken out in many orchards, however, so that the quantity of peaches to be marketed will be affected by this loss."

homestead entries recorded, as compared with 206 in June, 1907. The falling off in the number of entries is due undoubted by this loss."

entries recorded, as compared entries at too much protein at first and that will keep their weight down forever afterward.

Chis is a valuable result, but one must With the exception of apples, the outook for all fruits in the Missouri Vallay
s better than last year. Raspberries have

office. March, 1907 with

office, March, 1907 with

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The pigs in lot I started in the experiment when they were 3 months he weights about 230 pounds and ment when they were 3 months old, has put on 150 pounds of pork in three weighing 50 pounds, and were fed until months. It takes two months to put on puty-eight formers' institutes during the a most unpromising one. The apples orty-eight farmers' institutes during the a most, unpromising one. The apples they were 9 months old, making a gain the next 50 pounds, and the pig gains nonth of June. These institutes were at-cuded by 7,875 people. At most of the orchards the trees are bare. The wine-The pigs in lot 2 were fed the same as in And the Most Economical Gains. ectings the interest was even greater sap varieties in some localities are re- lot 1 on carbobydrates in the form of corn When the pig (in a certain experiment) an at those of last year. Twenty of ported showing good crops, but most of and had mineral matter in the form of is 3 months old it eats 2.2 pounds of food he college instructors attended one or the commercial sorts are light in their air-slaked lime, charcoal, ashes and a few per day; when 7 months old he weighs nore of these institutes and nine lecturers yield. The evaporating plants that have loads of dirt. They gained 70 pounds, five as much, but eats only three times ot connected with the college assisted. been depending on the droppings for The pigs in the remaining lots had pro- as much. Between 4 and 5 months of On the institute trip covering the north- their supply, have made careful inquiries tein in addition to the mineral matter, age the pig makes 50 pounds gain in rn part of Larimer county, each speaker over the district and have found the con- The pigs in lot 3 weighed 240 pounds thirty days from 120 pounds of feed rave'ed 173 miles by rallroad and 243 dition to be a most disheartening one. This bunch were fed straight corn on But after the pig is 9 months old it niles by stage and wagon. On one day The apple belt of the state includes the clover pasture and they made a gain two takes three months to put on 30 pounds of trip of eighty miles was made by s'age, counties of Wayne, White, Clay and Rich, and a half times that of lot 2. ring one week five sets of speakers land, and in all these the commercial Pigs can be overfed on skim-milk. In the more economical? The only way to holding institutes, and during another varieties are reported short of exporta an experiment last year pigs which were figure feed is in proportion to the live tions

PIGSNEEDPROTEIN

Professor Dietrich, of Illinois, Tells What Feeds are Best For Growing Swine.

SIX PROTEINS FOR THE FARM

Clover and Alfalfa are Good but Need Some Other Feed With Them For Best Results

MIXED FEEDS ARE DESIRABLE

Cowpeas. Soy Beans or Canadian Field Peas Are Good For Balancing Up Ration -Some Results Given of Different Ra- of one car -Young Pigs When Right Are Capable of the Greatest Gains-Pigs Can here today. Has Large Amount of Protein.

Illinois Farmers' Institute Professor Wm. Dietrich of the Illinois College of Agriculture gave some very practical lessons

The average market hog should weigh 300 pounds at 8 months of age. For the feeders of the vicinity of Westboro, Mo. pig 2 to 6 months old protein is the most were on today's market with stock. important feed. Without protein it can- Humboldt, Neb., was well represented not build up the lean meat or grow to any today by John Tighe, with three cars of

and alfalfa. Corn is nine-tenths carbo- a car each of cattle and hogs today. R. hydrates. Oats have a little more pro: L. Saunders, of the same point, was in tein than corn, but not sufficient for the with two cars of steers of his own feedpig. Rye contains a little more protein ing. than does corn. Barley is one of the best feeds on the farm; it contains more protein than does rye. In clover and alfalfa grazing, the loss of alfalfa plants was 30 the dressed product being the stimulating there is a large bulk for the required nutrients and pigs cannot get enough for a maximum growth. Even if you have noted in plots 1, 3 and 4 are evidently high, mutton which has been on the low corn and clover it is still necessary for due to the continual cutting back of the list for some time, is coming into more alfalfa plants by shears and sheep, so favor with the meat eating populance and

Richer Commercial Feeds.

Rape is a bulky feed for fattening and it is necessary to use some nitrogenous feeders were represented on today's mar feed with it. If you feed clover hay in ket: Clark McConnell, G. P. Kincanon, P. feed with it. If you feed clover hay in racks the pigs will not eat as much of W. A. Rankin, The D. Rankin Farms, it as if it were chopped up as finely as genous feed we have is tankage. It was day's live stock market. found by test that 60 per cent tankage | Kent & Son. Albany; Bethel & Hawkins, contained about 40 per cent of digestible Darlington; J. Hocker, Hopkins; C. R. protein. There is danger in feeding too Dysart, Bolckow; O. W. Peterson, Worth;

Necessary to Mix the Feeds.

Professor Dietrich's experiments and he scheme. nor is it expected that Ohio, Indiana or Hugo, Colo.—For the fiscal year ending gradually reduced the feed of two lots of of 'erop, will have more applies than a year ago, so that the erop seems to be better distributed throughout the country."

total cash receipts of \$133,825.20, as compared with 4,100 fillugs and total cash pared with 4,100 fillugs and total cash total cash receipts of \$100,423.60 for the preceding to the old scientific feeding standard, weighed 270 pounds at 3 months, while 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Thus it will be seen that while the num- the two olts fed by Professor Dietrich's Idaho, Washington and Oregon report indications for a bumper crop.

"The peach crop of the country still
promises to be a good one. Georgia is
marketing a heavy crop, and there is a
good sprinkling of peaches throughout

Thus it will be seen that while the number of filings fell off nearly one half, the
cash receipts increased considerably over
last year, due to the large number of
settlers who have made commuted proof
on their homesteads.

Thus it will be seen that while the number of filings fell off nearly one half, the
method averaged 298 and 305 pounds,
respectively. How was this done? By
holding the pigs down at the beginning,
by feeding less protein. The gains were
not only larger but the gain at the close
on their homesteads.

In June this year there were ninety two In June this year there were ninety two was made off of cornneal, which is a the other states where this fruit is grown. homestead entries recorded, as compared cheaper feed. If allowed to do pigs will be broken out in many creb.

(cor and water)

Carmi, Iti., July 8.-Late reports re. Different Rations, Different Results.

fed three times a day made larger and weight.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

*************** John Madden, Lenox, Iowa, sold a car

of hogs here today.

Jacob Burch, Clearmon,t Mo., disposed of stock here today.

H. D. Kent, Troy, Kan., forwarded in J. Templeton, Conway, Iowa, sold a car

of hogs on today's market Rube Arnold, a feeder of Union Star, Mo., marketed hogs today

D. H. Stanton, Agency, Mo., marketed two cars of hogs here today.

Berry Everett, of Oshorn, Mo., disposed of cattle on the local market today. W. A. Sanner, Davenport, Neb., patron-

ized the market today with a car of hogs. Benjamin Pearce, the big Craig, Mo., shipper, came in this morning with two cars of hogs and three of cattle. C. Oscar Brown, Shambaugh, Iowa, dis-

posed of two cars of hogs here this morn-Charles O'Connor was at market from

Culverton, Mo., today with two cars of live pork.

J. R. Redman, of Maysville, Mo., increased hog receipts today to the extent H. C. Kimmel, of Leona, Kan., a regular

shipper at that point, had hogs on sale Be Overfed on Skim Milk But This Feed | W. Spiker, Holton, and Rozenquest & Hanna, Scandia, were Kansas patrons of

> today's market. Charles Leslie, the popular stockman of Belvidere, Neb., had in a load of hogs for

today's market. J. E. Zachary and E. P. Love, Mound car of hogs each.

Gentry, Mo., was on today's market with three cars of hogs. G. A. Laur and H. P. Hurst, preminent

and Powers Bros. with one load.

A. Waller, Stewartsville, Mo., had in

Falls City, Neb., came in today with a oad of hogs. He struck a lower market,

out went home wearing his usual St Joseph smile, nevertheless John Tighe, a prominent shorthorn cattle of Dawson, Neb., had, in cowpeas, soy beans or Canada field peas. a shipment of butcher stock today. Inthat with a scant covering upon the is reflected in a more healthy trade in the There is nothing better grown on the cluded were four prime cows which sold at \$5.50, averaging 1.467 lbs., netting over

\$80 per head. The fellowing Atchison county, Missourl,

much protein; it is worse than feeding J. J. Holt, Savannah; T. B. Rankin, too little. Tarkio; J. P. Guess, Albany; James Stewart, Fairfax; The Quitman Live Stock good, according to reports received from alfalfa fields. To check them a bounty During the last two months of the feed- Co., Quitman, and Wm. Wallingford, a number of farmers who own large or- was offered which immediately caused the ing period carbohydrates or fattening Wallace, were Missourians having stock

meal or oil meal; the last is perhaps Biological Survey are to issue a builetin better because it contains much ether on deer farming. The idea is to have stockmen raise deer and market them in

tend Chautauqua part of the time, cul-Nine lots of pigs were fed in one of tivate the brain; that also is a good

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank,

s better than last year. Raspberries have leen selling at phenomenal prices, and cherries also sold well. The fruit crop is

the largest for any one month at this office. March, 1907, with a total of \$15, 154.24, held the record up to this time.

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the largest for any one month at this office. March, 1907, with a total of \$15, 154.24, held the record up to this time.

Dietrich's statement gives no sanction whatever to the attempt to raise hogs on over 30 pounds; at 3 months, 50 to 60 minutes. 50 pounds in about three months. At 7

pork from 630 pounds of feed. Which is

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

\$ @weeeee@@@eeeeeee@@@@@ W. H. French of Kansas City is the guest of his brother, A. L. French, 317

East Missouri avenue.

Mrs. D. P. McPhee, 201 Hammond street, president, E. B. Newcombe, secretary They should never be picked when a solution in the bath water. He pour-

avenue, returned yesterday from a trip tees at the next meeting.

Max Dowsey, the il months old sold of main traveled street, is little more than and you will be surprised at the results. ments and he found that the hypo-sul- work. No horse set to work while green at the home of his parents of whooping procure the widening of Jackson street, tiresome if indulged in too long. cough. The funeral was held at 4 from Hansen avenue east. Ordinances Peaches should be kept away from a bine, secretary of the state board of age. o'clock yesterday alternoon. Burial was are now being prepared by the board of glaring light. When testing them turn health, heard about this and in the June at the King Hill cemetery.

FOUND WORKHOUSE O. K.

Board of Health Also Takes in Pesthouse

Braving the dangers of contagion, the members of the board of health yes throughout the greater portion of the terday alternoon visited and inspected central West and Southwest this year, the city pesthouse, which is now without an occupant. This is the first time that the full board has personally inas this is the first time that there has not been a contagious disease case

vestigate sanitary conditions, the board took occasion to also sample a nice luncheon which had been prepared for

incarceration for the limit, as the work-

STREET FOR CHAUTAUQUA.

pal speakers at the coming Wathena-St. | ture.

Walmsley, past grand; Thomas Farrington, vice grand,

NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED.

Directors of the Retail Grocers, Butch-Egli.

platform and the flooring above, and week or more before any of them will fruit. was saved only by the timely blowing lay again. The egg that is fully formed When fruit is plenty prices are low, out of an electric fuse, which stopped will be expelled, but the development of often only barely enough to pay for the

804 Edmond street.

preventing egg-eating-

HEIBEL FOR PLAYGROUND,

to Supervise Park for Summer.

asked for the appointment. State whether stock commission firm, and it is stock commission firm, and it is stock commission firm.

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Remit with postal order, or draft payable and Miss Flora McCannon was appointed a sixth grade teacher. Miss N. B. If you do not receive your paper regularing and Miss Flora McCannon was appointed a sixth grade teacher. Miss N. B. Traynor was employed for one month at a salary of \$60 as teacher in the manual training department of the Home try subscriptions are payable in ad- until her return. Miss Katie Finney and Farmer. was appointed a seventh grade teacher

closed its session by a lengthy discus- and are very sweet. sion of the proposed improvements.

SPRATT PRESIDENT OF CLUB.

Officers Elected for Six Months-Want land. Streets Given Regular Width. .

Heights Improvement club at its meet- stone. ver, Colo., who have been the guests of follows: President, W. E. Spratt; vice gloves. Mrs. Sarah Laidlaw, 219 East Colorado dent will appoint the various commit- good enough to eat.

Twenty-second street, from Duncan should be uniform. Max Dowsey, the 11 months old son of street south, which, although it is a Change the variety from time to time, The next day he made more experipublic works for the construction of down the gas. needed district sewers in Hansen

HAY FROM SMALL GRAIN.

Iowa Homestead: Hay is a good crop and in all probability the price will be lower than it was a year ago. This does bay and at the same time are growing fork and strong arms, but there are the case it is often practicable to cut lance be purchased were made and also for various changes in the arrangement of the building inside.

At the workhouse the board was high-like makes satisfactory hay, but it has to be cut quite early and in that case it is rather difficult to cure. The oat crop may be allowed to stand until the grain is changing from the milk to the man arrangement of the building inside.

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An excellent quality of bay may be c. Councilman Clark is said to have bouse bad such a homelike look that he the shock seems to soften the stems of

it may take a week or ten days to cure, but the great advantage of handling it

There are herds of them out there now making of ita place to carry a neighwith the binder is that it stores in a pawing through the snow for feed in the borhood grudge, it is the place to work

CONTROLLING EGG PRODUCTION. ers & Bakers' association were elected at the meeting last night and the annual election of officers will be held lief that egg production is not under the Meil and Breez. R. M. Stafford, G. W. Akers and John place of laying she will wait for hours the verdict of those who have had ex-

A fright by chasing among them to catch one, or being chased by a dog, or Darkened nests will do much toward preventing egg-eating.

A fright by chasing among them to enough to pay the actual expense of incomplete the catch one, or being chased by a dog, or sometimes even by the intruding of a stranger in the yard, and especially of ping in with a little does not pay.

a fowl of another species to which they are strangers, will check egg production School Board Appoints Physical Director for a day or two. These two things have not been noticed by the casual ob-Regarding the movement as a good server, who has so little interest in the one for the city, the school board last poultry as to care much about the ly emanating from various parts of the far and wide on the subject. According night employed A. T. Heibel, physical products, but to the careful observer it west that broncho busting is becoming director of the schools, to supervise the is well known. The beginner in the a lost art are emphatically denied by public playground at League park for poultry business should know these Ernest Myers, prominently identified old age for horses, but many reach it the summer. His salary was fixed at things and guard against everything with the National Irrigation Congress, and not a few surpass it. The oldest \$100. Herace Wood, president of the as- that will in any way retard egg produc- which will meet in Albuquerque, N. M., horse of which he could learn any defisociation, and Henry Krug, Jr., one of tion or "hold back" her eggs as a cow in September, in conjunction with the late was a rean mare bred in the directors, were before the board and holds her milk when she is angry or International Industrial exposition. frightened. It should always be under- "In the early days of the west," said was at least 45 years old when she died The resignation of Miss Ida Jewett as stood that to get the best results from Mr. Myers, "broncho busting was mere. In 1852 she was assigned to Lieutenant teacher was received and accepted. a laying hen she should be as quiet as ly incidental to the life of a cowboy, The requests of leaves of absence of her own nature will permit. She should forming only one of the duties which Miss Laura Wykert for one year and be comfortable and satisfied with her he was called upon to perform. Today Miss Neille Schlutz for half a year were own surroundings. It is the busy hen the breaking of wild horses to the sad-In asking change of address, please state
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or the opposite it is the blusy and the happy an This appointment will only hold good fected by them .- Iowa State Register time are far ahead of any of their pre- leap over a stone wall.

PEACHES.

Success Magazine: Peaches are raised Traynor was employed for one month and nurtured in all parts of the country, able prizes are held throughout the at a salary of \$60 as teacher in the man- but it is generally agreed that the most west and are both popular as a form of

grass region of Kentucky. The applications of R. C. Benight and California peaches are used largely by the corrall and ropes one of the horses. her outil 1873, when he found her, all

> and sour. Some varieties, however, the contestant who saddles and mounts Ven Leysa by this time was in better cir served peaches come from New Eng- trophy. These contests have been ar-

Officers for the next six months were cling-stone variety. It is almost im- out in the bronche busting business." elected at a meeting of the Hansen possible to separate the peach from the

to Messex, Colo., where she has been Members of the club want the streets Great care, however, should be taken splashed with water over him until he

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowsey, 5807 Look. An horse set to work while gree out street, died early Tuesday morning an alley. The club is also working to Almost any one variety of peach gets phite of soda was a preventive and a he thinks, could possibly have gon

HAYING WITH FEW TOOLS.

Mail and Breeze: The work of haying grass to make into hay, and getting it done as quickly as possible is going to be one of the problems before the busy man, as all farmers will be at this particular season of the year. One can get sweep, the men equipped with a stout this hand work, and it pays to own deep set cases.

When oats show a tendency to lodge mountain ponies are full of quality that solution to dry on the skin without wipa short visit and everything was found or are lodged the chances are that much makes them different from all other ing. An application made early in the greater feeding value will be obtained horses, and, aside from helping bunters morning before starting out to work by cutting them and curing as a hay and pleasure seekers into the untraveled has proven sufficient to last a day and C. M. Street will be one of the princi- crop than if the grain is allowed to ma- places, they have proven wonder even longer. Having taken proper preful factors in the development of the cautions in this manner, a person can Joseph Chautauqua, which will be held In warm weather when the ground is mountain frontier. Loaded with lumber, travese the worst infested thickets with in Wathena, Kansas, August 8 to 16 in- fairly dry so that conditions are favora- flour, cook stoves and what not, they impunity." clusive, Mr. Street will deliver a lecture ble for curing, very good hay may of have pushed upward and onward the on August 12 at 11 o'clock a. m. on ten be made from oats by cutting it borders of civilization; burdened with on August 12 at 11 o'clock a. m. on with the binder and shocking it up in the same manner as one would a ripe of Hamlet." The lecture promises to be of Hamlet." The lecture promises to be of The essential thing in this case one of the best of the entire session. crop. The essential thing in this case you read of the long explorations of the Elaborate arrangements are being made of the opening assembly, which will be the tenth annual. An exceedingly good for the opening assembly, which will be the tenth annual. An exceedingly good mold under the band. Cut in this way solid, patient little pony has been a school should be on hand to take an ac-

much smaller space than if it is put in winter and running wild and healthy for the best interests of the generation The semi-annual installation of officers of Georgetown lodge No. 827, I.O.

A few tons of good oat hay will add on the lodge rooms, Selvariety to the roughage used for all season or two, drifting farther and Good schools cannot be had without ler's hall last night. Following the in- kinds of stock during the winter, and no farther into the mountains ultimately to good teachers and good teachers cannot stallation, different offices were filled by single form of roughage is better than form those wild bands that claim no well-cured oats for growing horses. The home and know no master. Relays of \$35 a month. Haggling over the ex-Owing to the near completion of the remodeling of the Commerce building, excellent shape on oat hay alone, and various attempts to run them down. it is expected that the lodge will be we have known instances where they And even when one is caught and well better teacher, locks stingy in the exable to occupy its regular lodge rooms were worked well on into spring within the building next Tuesday evening. out receiving any grain in addition to his kind he barks back to the primal being added for this purpose, even call like an eagle to the eyric. Like all blooded creatures he thrives best on more than a dellar or two added to the freedom; and to know wild, graceful tax they are to pay. Remember that We have frequently read and heard dignity, one needs but to watch the poultry experts say that hens had abstallion of one of these bands mount a stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of these bands mount a stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of these bands mount as the stallion of one of the stallion of one of the stalli solute control over the production of knoll and throw up his head for wind or EXPORT BEEF TRADE CURTAILED.

FRUIT GROWING FOR PROFIT.

BRONCHO BUSTING.

Not a Lost Art, Despite Reports to the

New York Telegram: Reports recent-

decessors and by the introduction of new and intelligent methods are constantly difficulties and in the following year h improving.

"Broncho busting contests for valuranged, not only as a sport, but also to The New York peach is always of the encourage the men who have branched

CHIGGERS? HYPO-SULPHITE. Mrs. J. Oldbam and daughter of Den- ing last night, the election resulting as Peaches should be handled with Topeka-A man in Texas took a bath one day and made a mistake in putting and treasurer, V. C. Cutler. The presi- green, but only when they begin to look ed into the water a solution of hyposulphite of soda. This man was troubled Every peach should be well wrapped. with chiggers, but he had scarcely visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Wil- in their district widened, among them not to squeeze too hard. The pressure noticed relief. The chiggers did not bother him a bit that night.

bulletin of the board he says: "Hypo-sulphite of soda is the important fixing agent, extensively used w'll soon be upon those who have tame by amateur and professional photographers. It can be purchased at most drug stores and is not expensive. Disly saturated solution and moisten or hay into the stack or mow with no other burrowed. The pests are evidently killhere and there where men are short of tools than a mower, rake, hay rack and ed when the solution reaches them then the irritation ceases permanently, considerable small grain. When this is tools made to do away with the most of tions may be required for obstinate or

"No barmful nor disagreeable effect 328. At the workhouse the board was highly pleased with the sanitary conditions found. Although supposed to only investigate sanitary conditions, the board was highly pleased with the sanitary conditions at a side, however, the loader would be supposed to only investigate sanitary conditions, the board was highly pleased with the sanitary conditions at a side, however, the loader would be some from scratching. The advantage which the use of this chemical affords of this chemical affords of this chemical affords of the skin should be some from scratching. The advantage which the use of this chemical affords of the skin should be some from scratching. The advantage which the use of this chemical affords of the skin should be some from scratching. The advantage which the use of this chemical affords of the skin should be some from scratching. The advantage which the use of this chemical affords of the skin should be some from scratching. The advantage which the use of this chemical affords of the skin should be some from scratching. The advantage which the use of this chemical affords of the skin should be some from scratching. The advantage which the use of this chemical affords of the skin should be supposed to only inof hay to be stacked can afford to do chiggers consists in the repellant propthe work by hand. They do the work erty of the sait, besides its potency in suppressing the malignant action proasked what offense would result in his shocked in the field before it is stacked bring it in from the field. To do this shocked in the field before it is stacked was a start as two sweeps can bring it in from the field. To do this combined. In order to ward off chight would require all the men who could combined. In order to ward off chiggers, the solution should be applied as | 223 St. Joseph's hospital, where the city maintains a charity ward, was also paid

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Outing Magazina: Unusual Comes necessary to meet the extent of the applied as needed to as much of the body as be-

CONCERNING SCHOOL MATTERS.

National Provisioner; Export outlet for

next Thursday night. The new directors control of the hen at all. That it is a Mail and Breeze: The fact that a farm some little time past, the men engaged are: C. F. Foster, S. Fayman, M. B. necessity of her nature, and that at the may have five to eight acres of orchard in this trade finding it impossible in view Hickman, W. T. Harper, Steve Doring, J. proper season she must lay her clutch makes it of little more practical value of scarcity and nigh prices prevailing for L. Marshall, H. McKinley, J. L. Daley, whether she wants to or not. We all than if it only had a plenty for home the better grades of fat steers to land W. T. Fauntieroy, William Ammerman, know that when barred out of her usual use. This is becoming more and more would not them may profit. Hence they for the door to be opened so she can go perience raising a small amount of fruit and awaiting at turn in the tide. in and lay. This is of only temporary for market. No farm should be without More than one boat during the past few Leaping on a moving elevator as it was certainty, however, for we will take a enough and a little to spare, but when weeks has gone over with cattle pen going up, V. P. Patton, a youth working flock of hens that are laying four or five it comes to raising a little to sell, it in empty that had been engaged beforehand, in the Hundley Dry Goods factory, eggs each per week, move them to a variably turns out to be a case of getting the reporter finding that he could bette Fourth and Sylvanie streets, was yes strange place, and they may lay the only enough to pay for the work of car- afford to cancel his reservation and pay terday afternoon pinned between the next day, but after that it may be a log for the orchard and harvesting the for the space than to fill it with cattle bought at ruling prices. British butchers

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New York Sun: An inquiry as to th limit of age of horses is reported in German farm journal by Dr. Norner Barferred to the 12th regiment and in 1850

In 1863 Von Leyss got into financh til 1865 when she pessed into the stab of a major of infantry.. With him it ual training department of the Home tempting kind comes from the blue omusement and a business competition. Then Von Leyss who furnished the facts believed she made the campaign of 1866. At these contests the cowboy enters to Dr. Norner-Barensburg lost sight Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-pasters, who are authorized to take subscrip-sistant secretary was read. The board to the touch rather large and flowery sistant secretary was read. The board to the touch, rather large and flowery, which he must take the broncho into kept his eye on her after that, and in the arena. As soon as he crosses this 1882 she had sank to drawing a deliver The New England peach is often hard line the judges begin taking time, and wagon for a manufacturer of paper boxes. have a splendid flavor. The best pre-his steed the quickest is awarded the served peaches come from New Eng-

employed daily in light work. set up in the veterinary college in Vieuna remarkable when her military experience considers here career as establishing the sure cure for chiggers. Dr. S. J. Crum- through so much and lived to such an

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New York.-If you need a grandmother, an aunt or a male escort, 'they can all be supplied while you wait That's the very newest bureau to be established in New York.

An enterprising young woman, Miss Anna Schneider, has opened such an office on Broadway, entitled the New York Accommodation Bureau. She says that oftimes one is in need of a grandmotherly chaperon, one whom a girl can call "Granny" and who will answer to it; or she may want an "aunt" to chaperon her to a college dance which might hold until entirely too late for "grandma." If that girl lives in Greater New York and her family supply of aunts and grandmothers has run out, she can send a burry call to the Accommodation bureau and get one of any age and complexion she may require.

Then, too-here is where leap year fades into insignificance-if there is a lone woman in town who longs for a cool soda at a roof garden or wants to go to any of the after-theater restaurants and has no beau of her own she can ring up and get an escort.

And he will bear the hallmark of good breeding and "four or five languages thrown in," so Miss Schneider said, with enthusiasm.

Associated with the young woman in the new venture is Pearson W. Jackson-a perfect gentleman, Miss Schneider described him, who occasionally escorts for the bureau if the demand is great for escorts.

Asked if women affinities were pro vided, Miss Schneider rolled her brown eyes disapprovingly and said:

"Oh, no; we don't do that. We will provide gentlemen escorts with the very best of references, and speaking many languages to any lady in need of an escort. But, of course, the other thing would be 'horrid bad form,' she added as she looked at the book from which she had been reading, entitled, "The Complete Manual of Behavior for All Occasions."

"You see, this is a very properly conducted business. We require the very highest references from the men who apply for the positions of escorts and from ladies who would like to become chaperons.

"Why, we have one young gentleman, an Englishman of very fine famfly, who can speak four languages and who has been used to the very best of cratic places.

"He knows how to dance and to thusiastically

"Then Mr. Pearson W. Jackson, the business manager of our bureau, is elegant, too. He went to Yale college. Of course, a lady doesn't have to call her escort by his real name. Some would like to have people think their escort an old friend, for that would could call him Frank or Dick or any sewing. My grandmother taught me HORSE THIEF WAS TOO POLITE. Miss Schneider, encouragingly.

Besides the escort end of the new a young girl would like to go to a felt in clover when her husband and a new game got away from here with "aunt" or a "grandmother" to accompany her, and she was out of either, she might write to the accommodation bureau.

A very quietly and properly attired lady would "auntie up."

Girls who are in boarding school "week ends." with parents too busy noon at a dollar an hour. "Of course," Miss Schneider added,

the day instead of by the hour.

"You understand, also," she conare all dressed for the occasion. If that it cost her when I made them." a man is required for a dinner and theater, he calls for the lady dressed UNCLE SAM SENDS GOOD SEED. a description of the stranger and the in evening clothes, gloves and hateverything perfectly 'good form,' you know, and if the occasion is an afternoon one, he wears a tall hat and a frock suit. We aim at elegance in all our appointments," Miss Schneider assured me.

"It only takes a little courage and good books on manners," is the recipe prepared by Edgar Brown and Willard she gives to become a good, up-to-date L. Gross, in which the integrity of chaperon in New York.

Aided by Old Army Foe.

Altoona, Pa.-Down and out, after many years' successful training of Lee's army, recruited from the southern aristocracy, was compelled to seek

By a strange coincidence he received aid from Poor Director Pensyl. The two met 45 years ago on the field of

Mound People Relics Found.

Boone, Ia .- The state historical demound builders

KEEPER OF YELLOWSTONE PARK



Gen. Samuel B. Young, retired, is the new superintendent of Yellowstone National park. Gen. Young was placed on the retired list, in 1904 by operation of law, having reached the age of 64 years.

AMERICAN MILLS IN JAPAN.

Enterprise of Orientals Is Reducing

Our Flour Exports.

Washington.-Consular reports from

Japan are to the effect that the law

of 1906 increasing the entry on im

ported flour has materially developed

the flour milling industry in that coun

try. Many new mills have been estab-

lished, their output being 10,000 bags.

400,000 bags, and there is a tendency

"The establishment of these milling

firmly established enterprises with a

to Go After "Bride."

Stamford, Conn .- A horse thief with

"I'm going to be married," the

stranger said to the hostler who wait-

ed on him, "and I want your best

horse and runabout. Call for me at

Parson Richardson's within half an

The man then went to Rev. J. W.

Richardson's house and arranged to be

married at three o'clock in the after-

noon. He did not give his name, but

CAT'S DEATH COSTS LEGACY.

Students Mistakenly Vivisected Pet of

Friend of University.

Middletown, Conn.-Wesleyan uni-

versity will lose a legacy because of

made any difference if the cat, which

was vivisected belonged to the inner

His whiskers were the longest of

proudly like a drum major's plume.

The cat, with a number of others,

drive out for her.

CHICAGO BOASTS ONE WHO HAS PROSPERED AT IT.

Miss Hills Came from Country, Where She Sewed by Day-Now She Has a City Shop Where She Employs Fifty Helpers.

Chicago,-Chicago is said to have to lower prices. A keen competition the only tailoring establishment for between imported and domestic flour men in the country which is owned is coming this spring and summer and and managed by a woman. Miss prices will drop still lower. Japanese Florence N. Hills is the name of this mills are making big profits. One woman man's tailor. She has been in reports 23 per cent. profit a year, and the business for the last eight years, another 25 per cent. The consular and during the busy seasons employs report adds: 50 workers, mostly women, with a scanty sprinkling of men. Miss Hills, enterprises was looked upon by Amerwhen a reporter saw her, was talking. ican flour exporters with an interest sewing, eating her luncheon and hav- of uncertainty as to their success. ing her shoes polished at one and the They seem, however, to have become same time.

"Never have time to stop, too much successful prospect ahead. The moto do; such a short while to live," she tive of the Japanese government in society. I could recommend him to assured her visitor. "When I die I providing protection sufficient to es any lady as an escort to most aristotake a hand at bridge, and he has pointments. That's the reason I have pendent in the matter of the food just lovely," added Miss Schneider, en my appointments, never had things the value of \$657,678 and during the nable position in the railroad world. ready when I said I would, then I 11 months of 1907, ended November might have time to kill, like a lot of 30, to the value of \$1,854,653. The imtailors I hear complaining of dull portation of both wheat and flour rose times. Don't know what dull times from \$542,000 in 1906 to \$6,981,729 in are in my business. The only differ- 1905. In 1906, \$4,781,365 worth ence is that some seasons I have to wheat and flour was imported and dur employ twice as much help as others, ing the 11 months of 1907, ended No

"Took up the business because I vember 30, it reached \$4,281,067. look much more proper, and so she liked it. I had always been fond of sort of pet name, you know," added how. She had come out west when it was a new country and had been compelled to make all the clothes for her bureau chaperons of every age and family. She said she always hated to for every occasion can be obtained. If make the girls' things, but she just summer resort, say, and wanted an sons had to be fitted out. I inherited a \$500 horse and a rubber-tired runit from her, for when my father died about belonging to Emmet L. Weed, a and I had to go out to work it came livery stable man. as natural to me to make men's clothes as it does for a duck to take to water. We lived in the country then and I had to go around sewing by the day. At the end of six years I and who come to New York for had worked up such a tailoring trade in that community that I hadn't any to take them to the matinee, will find time to give to making women's and a "parent" to do duty for the after- girls' clothes. One of my patrons moved to Chicago and the next spring wrote me to come on and do my regu-"If chaperons are required for out-of- lar two weeks' work for her husband town trips, they will be charged for by and sons. She said she had been all over the city with her boys and hadn't found a place where she could get as tinued, "that our gentlemen escorts good-looking suits for the same money

> Farmer Gets Best Germs Possible neighboring towns. from His Representative.

Washington.-The bureau of plant industry has just issued a pamphlet. reating the subject of the germination of vegetable seeds, which was government or "congressional seed" is maintained.

For the purpose of comparing seed | fell prey to the students of biology, sent out by the department on the or- had been the common or garden vaders of congressmen with seed pur riety of Tom cat, but the feline which horses, Louis Rogers, aged 74, once a chased in the open market and known rich member of the famous Black to the trade as "commission" seeds, circle of the cat "400" of Middletown. several hundred packets of the latter seed were purchased in the states of any cat's in town, and his tail waved Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Kan- He was nearly all white and was the sas and Coforado and the germination pride of his mistress, Miss Margaret closely watched.

battle at Gettysburg, Pensyl being a tion of the "commission" seeds tested is near the college buildings. In all cases the average germina- an old aristicratic family, whose home was lower than those sent out in the congressional seed distribution.

The officials of the department be the students were bagging subjects for York, and that the entire project will pariment has unearthed in a mound lieve that this destroys the claim of the laboratory. Miss Van Duesen has be engineered by E. H. Harriman and near Boone human bones and teeth, the critics that government seeds are been warmly interested in the instituhistorical documents from ancient of a lower quality and designed more tion and its needs, and a considerable posted financial circles to be the next urns and other curios. The find is for the purpose of aiding politicians legacy was provided in her will. The big development in the railroad map believed to be the work of the ancient than the supplying of good seed to cat episode now precludes such a pos-- the farmers of the country.

ACQUISITION OF READING ROAD AMAZES WALL STREET.

Latest Enterprise Makes Financier First Billion-Dollar Magnate -Touches All Leading Cities with System.

New York .- E. H. Harriman's recent acquisition of the Reading railroad, accepted as a fact by leading financiers, gave Wall street the greatest surprise that it has experienced since the recent financial trouble began. The move was executed with the utmost secrecy, and men of money who take pride in the statement that they know everything that is going on were more than bewildered by the de. muscles.

"Harriman will own us all; next," said one banker. "But he hasn't really got the Reading, has he?"

ever, according to the belief of all the street. This master stroke means that the rail wizard was increased the length of his vast system to 31,400



miles, traversing 34 states and worth \$1,171,382,898.

"The first billion-dollar railroad mag nate!" gasped the financiers, as they hurried into the stock market, which was affected by the coup.

In discussing the effect of the move, railroad men and bankers were agreed that the Baltimore & Obio would gain more than any other Harriman road. The Baltimore & Ohio will get as

good a line between Chicago, St. Louis Wish I could, then I'd take time to Japan was evidently for the purpose of and New York as any other company. rest once in a while, I keep my ap making the country entirely inde This achievement makes Harriman's grasp on the eastern railroad situation traveled all over the world and is an interesting conversationalist. He's don't have time to waste. If I broke in 1906 Japan imported wheat to and gives him practically an impregas complete as it is on the western, Subject to Decision of the Democratic The vastness of the Harriman sys

shown in figures as follows:

1995. In 1996, \$4,781,365 worth of wheat and flour was imported and during the 11 months of 1997, ended November 30, it reached \$4,281,067. HORSE THIEF WAS TOO POLITE.	Capital stock Southern Pacific \$237,419,098 Union Pacific 205,048,400 Illinois Central 105,040,000 Baltimore & Ohio 212,604,100 Erie 176,271,300 Central of Georgia 5,000,000 Philadelphia & Reading 140,000,000	5, 5, 4, 2, 1,
Tipped the Hostler Who Brought Rig	Totals\$1,171,382,898	

The system with the Reading added has an unassailable strategic position, touching the cities of Spokane, Portland, Ore.; Sacramento, Cal.; Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, El Paso, Dalfas, Galveston, New Orleans, Lincoln, St. Louis, St. Paul, Chicago, Nashville, Vickburg, Jackson, Atlanta, Augusta Ga.; Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Rochester, Philadelphia, Washington, Harrisburg, Butte, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Ogden, Utah; Denver, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Houston, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Memphis, Louisville, Birmingham, Natchez, Chattanooga, Macon, Savannah, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Baltimore, Wilmington. Prosecuting Att'y The first announcement of the move

told Mr. Richardson his bride-to-be was made by the Wall Street Journal. lived in the country, and that he would In its preliminary report, the Jour-The hostler met him at Mr. Richard-"A New York syndicate has recently son's, was treated to cigars and a made an offer to buy out the entire small tip, and dismissed. The stranger holdings of the Lake Shore and the did not return and the police were Lehigh Valley railroad, which holdings notified that the horse and runabout

amount to 114,000 shares. It is definitely learned that the New York Contral people are in favor of making a norse and runabout to the police of sale to the parties in question, and there is every reason to believe that the present offer for the Lake Shore's holdings of Lehigh Valley will be accepted in the near future. "Rumors were thrown thick and fast

recently that the Lake Shore and the Baltimore & Ohio as well have been liquidating their holdings of Reading in the open market.

the death of a cat. It would not have "It is pointed out that the present situation of control of Reading is temporary and not permanent; that the New York Central lines would be glad to be relieved of the Reading stock and devote their energies more to the financing and upbuilding of the New York Central lines; and that, therefore, the \$60,000,000 par value of Reading stocks held by the Lake Shore are practically on the market.

"Or, to be more plain, unless obsta-Van Deusen, the surviving member of cles now not in sight turn up the Bal entire control of the Reading company strayed into the college grounds when and secure a direct outlet in New his friends. This is believed in well and the solution of the so-called 'Reading mystery.'"

HARRIWAN RAIL KING HETTY GREEN IN BEAUTY SHOP.

New York .- It came out the other day that Mrs. Hetty Green, besides

living at the Piaza and giving dinner parties, has also begun to take treatments at a "beauty parlor" in upper Fifth avenue. Mrs. Green has paid \$300 for a

course of 21 treatments. She gave W. I. BLAINE, Auctioneers her name simply as "Mrs. Green," told where she was living and then declared herself in favor of immediate treatment. She was taken to one of the little lodges in the rear. Her face was steamed until she writhed under the excessive heat. Then the black unguent, which is madame's gold mine, was spread on her face in generous layers and she was abandoned to her thoughts and told to relax her

After 20 minutes the demonstrator returned to her. The face covering was removed with scented oils and she was invited to inspect the result The road is really Harriman's how- has had five more treatments and is in a mirror. Since then Mrs. Green to undergo 15 more.

She is also dressing with due re gard to the conventions; she has provided herself with additional snow white hair, arranged in a modish coiffure, and her new gowns although simple follow closely the directoire fashion now in general favor. It is also reported that Mrs. Green is going to take her daughter to New

port for the season.

Eternal Vigilance. Various are the devices for the defense and security of cities, as palisades, walls, ditches and other such kinds of fortification, all of which are the results of the labors of the hand and maintained at great expense. But there is one common bulwark which men of prudence possess within themselves-the protection and guard of all people, especially of free states. against the attacks of tyrants. What is this? Distrust.-Demosthenes (384-322 B. C.)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOS. ALBUS

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

Candidate For SHERIFF

Primary, August 4. CHARLES F. KELLER

Democratic Candidate For Prosecuting Att'y Subject to Primary

Election, Aug. 4, '08 JOHN W. MUIR Democratic

Candidate Prosecuting Attorney Primary August 4, 1908

RICHARD D: FULKS Candidate For SHERIFF

Subject to the Decision of Democratic Primary, August 4, 1998

ELL HOLLAND

Subject to Democratic Primary to be held on Tusday, Aug. 4, '08

L. J. EASTIN Candidate For

Circuit Judge, District No. 2 Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary August 4, '08

> OTTO THEISEN Democratic Candidate-for

SHERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 1908

DAVID H. HATFIELD Republican Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tues-day, August 4, 1908

VOTE FOR **GEORGE KNOPINSKI**

SHERIFF timore & Ohio railroad will acquire Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, Aug. 4, '08

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PEARY'S ARCTIC VESSEL.

Good Wishes for Officers and Crew on

Their Voyage to the

North,

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 8 .- "My, my

what a fine ship," remarked President

Roosevelt as he approached the arctic

steamer Roosevelt lying at anchor

near the president's yacht Sylph in

Oyster Bay harbor Tuesday afternoon,

Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N.

velt, the president's youngest son, and

ladder. Then came Commander

the Roosevelt saying she did not quite

come up to the standard of the United

States navy. "Don't care what she

looks like, Captain," replied Mr. Roose-

Commander Peary said his last

good-bye to the president as Mr.

luck may go with you. I feel confident

Colorado Strike Settled.

O. A. K. League Meeting.

has called a meeting of team man-

White, with \$300 forfeit money to use

Ousted Kansas Mayor Quits.

Fought Robbers in His Sleep.

Place for Grant's Grandson.

Raised Cuban Tariff.

do the best you can. Good-bye."

velt. "it's what she does.

ing the pole is good sport.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVEN PRESIDENT VISITS COMMANDER TION ORGANIZES AND AD-JOURNS FOR THE DAY.

BELL CREATES ENTHUSIASM

Temporary Chairman Warmly Re ceived by Delegates and Heartily Applauded-Ex-President Cleveland Eulogized.

Convention Hall, Denver, July 8 .-The Democratic national convention the arctic explorer, who was at his which is to nominate candidates to side, agreed with the president and oppose William H. Taft and James S thanked him for the compliment. It Sherman, nominated four weeks age was shortly after three o'clock when in Chicago, met at noon Tuesday in Denver's new hall. The first demon stern and along the port side of the stration of the day came five minutes Roosevelt. On board the little craft after the call to order when a big ban were President and Mrs. Roosevelt, per bearing the picture of Mr. Bryan Commander and Mrs. Peary, Mr. and was carried into the hall. The cheer Mrs. W. E. Roosevelt, Quentin Rooseing lasted some minutes.

The convention was called to order several guests. President Roosevelt, by Thomas Taggart of Indiana, chair dressed in a white duck suit, was the man of the Democratic national com first to scramble up the Roosevelt's

The opening prayer was made by Peary. They assisted the ladies aboard Rt. Rev. James J. Keane, archbishor and the inspection of the exploring of Wyoming, and after a short inter craft began. val Urey Woodson of Kentucky, sec | Capt. Bartlett made apologies to retary of the national committee, read the president for the appearance of



Temporary Chairman Democratio National Convention.

the call for the convention. The committee on rules made its laboring in rock bottoms. report and the officers of the convenvention were announced, as follows: Temporary Chairman-Theodore A. Bell, California.

Assistant General Secretary-Edwin season played out, President Shively

Sefton, Washington, D. C. Martin, agers at Bartlesville Wednesday, Sa-Sergeant-at-Arms-John I.

J. C. Fenn, Indiana. Chaplain for Opening Day-Rt. Rev. Alester franchise.

James J. Keane, archbishop of Wyo-Chief Doorkeeper-Eugene W. Sullivan, Illinois.

Kentucky. Official Stenographer-M. W. Blum- supreme court that he had been oust-

berg, Washington, D. C. Chairman Taggart appointed Gov. decision of last week. Blanchard of Louisiana, Lieut. Gov. Ellyson of Virginia and Representative Ollie James of Kentucky as a

"Gentlemen of the convention," said he was holding in his lap and wound-Mr. Taggart, as the committee of ed himself in the left leg. three appeared on the platform with Chairman Bell, "I take pleasure in introducing to you your temporary chairman, Theodore A. Bell."

temporary chairman advanced to the Sands. front to deliver his address, the cheers were redoubled.

The delegates were prone to applaud from the utterance of Bell's cattle imported into Cuba, except for ber of the Democratic state central first sentence. His manner of deliv-breeding purposes \$2.25 per 100 kilos committee and Confederate veteran of ery lent emphasis to his points and (220 pounds). there was spontaneous handclapping at the conclusion of each of his gracefully rounded periods. Galleries, too, joined liberally in the applause bestowed upon the speaker.

Cheers mingled in the outburst of applause when Mr. Bell aserted that the Democratic party would always stand unalterably opposed to monopoly of production.

At the conclusion of Mr. Bell's speech a resolution eulogistic of ex-President Cleveland was read and adopted and the convention adjourned until Wednesday.

Bishop Potter May Recover.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 8 .- Not withstanding the intense heat Tuesday afternoon, Henry C. Potter, who is suffering from liver and stomach trouble, continued to improve Tuesday, and there is every reason to believe that he will recover now that the crisis of his malady has passed.

Mayor Tom Johnson Defeated. Denver, Col., July 8 .- Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland was defeated for membership on the national committee Tuesday at the formal caucus of the Ohio delegation.

The Glacier at Honolulu. Honolulu, July 8 .- The refrigerator ship Glacier which sailed from San Francisco June 29 in advance of the Atlantic battleship fleet, arrived here

SITUATION IN OKLAHOMA IS RE-PORTED TO BE DECIDED. LY CRITICAL.

COUNTRY PEOPLE WARNED

Five Hundred Farmers Take Refuge in Henryetta-Crazy Snake Defice Federal and State Governments.

say that an outbreak of the Snake demand was made by Sheriff Odum of cock.

his people, Crazy Snake said:

from our lands.

is said, by negro halfbloods who ex- would be in line with that policy. pect to share in the spoils.

Roosevelt was about to go over the side into the launch. He shook hands with the explorer, saying that hunt-"Inasmuch as I cannot go along with you, myself," said the president, "all I can do is to wish that good train.

that you will get there this time, if it is possible to do so. If you don't, Denver, Col., July 8 .- A convention the Old Hickory grounds, near Henry logg, rode up the mountain side, just of the United Mine Workers district etta, to investigate the uprising of as a storm burst forth and torrent convention at Lafayette, Col., Tuesday Snake Indians, were driven away from of rain came down. accepted the final proposition of the the camp by 30 armed Indians and neoperators and all the coal mines in groes. Before sending them away, Crazy northern Colorado, which have been Snake delivered a message defying losed for several weeks, will re-open the laws of the state and the United were recovered Tuesday, as the flood: a a few days. The old scale of States government, who, he claims, wages is to prevail for the next two have no authority over the Indians. Nelson, a milk man, and William and years and the men in certain mines The officers at once got into communi- John Amen, the latter two aged reare to be paid from 5 to 61/2 cents cation with Guthrie and it is probable spectively 14 and 19 years. At least more a ton for removing dirt and for that state troops will be sent to dis- two other children are known to have Tulsa, Ok., July 8.-That the present ers of the rebellious chief will result states he believes several others were difficulties attending the Oklahoma and in bloodshed. The Snakes are aroused Kansas league may be satisfactorily over the new state laws and believe He has begun to drag the salt creek adjusted and the second half of the they have been imposed upon.

Monument for "Uncle Remus." Atlanta, Ga., July 8.-A meeting has pulpa will be represented by Deacon been called in the city hall here for

Parliamentarian-H. D. Crutchfield, the city council Monday night without country. waiting to be officially notified by the Battleship Nebraska Delayed. San Francisco, Cal., July 8 .- The Kansas City. ed from the mayor's office under its battleship Nebraska did not sail with the Atlantic fleet Tuesday afternoon. Because of an outbreak of scarlet

asleep and fired the revolver which will rejoin the fleet at Honolulu.

Tulsa Postmaster Arrested. Tulsa, Ok., July 8.-Frank Creath-Washington, July 8.-Algernon Sar arrested on a charge of obtaining known in July. toris, a grandson of President Grant money under false pretenses Tuesday A shout of applause greeted the has been appointed secretary of legal and is now in the county jail. Creathwords of the chairman, and as the tion at Guatemala, vice William F. ers is prominent and his arrest was a great surprise.

> A Miami, Mo., Physician Dead. Havana, July 8.-Gov. Magoon has Miami, Mo., July 8.-Dr. A. R. Edissued a decree raising the duty on all monds an old resident of Miami, memthe Civil war, died here Tuesday.



Nobody Seems to Wan t the Cot in the Hall.

IT LOOKS LIKE HITCHCOCK

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMANSHIP MAT.

Indications Point to Only a Brief See sion of Conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Hot Springs, Va., July 8.—The execu tive committee of the Republican na tional committee will meet her Wednesday and from present indica tions there will only be a brief ses sion, at which Frank H. Hitchcock wil be elected chairman and Represents Oklahoma City, Ok., July 8 .- Mes tive McKinley of Illinois will be made sages from Weleetka and Henryetta treasurer of the national committee.

Senator Hemenway and Representa tribe of Creek Indians seems certain. tive Watson of Indiana, representing Three thousand Indians under leader | the Fairbanks section; Representative ship of Crazy Snake and in an ugly McKinley of Illinois, who had charge mood are powwowing near Senora, of the Cannon campaign, and Reprebetween Weleetka and Henryetta sentative Burke of Pennsylvania who They are heavily armed and Tuesday represented the Knox candidacy, say refused to surrender their arms when that they have no objections to Hitch

In the case of Mr. McKinley there Five hundred frightened farmer folk is but one sentiment, and that is in his have taken refuge in Henryetta, ac favor, for the office of treasurer. Mr cording to an officer there, and the McKinley has long been considered for town is being guarded. Riders were the treasurership, but as he is treas sent out to warn the country people. | urer of the congressional committee One of the most serious phases of it was for some time supposed the the situation is that the Indians refuse opposition to having him leave tha to make their desires definitely work would operate against his se known. In an impassioned address to lection. But that objection has been overcome by the proposition that he "Don't give up your arms. Die if should be treasurer of both commit you must, but drive the white man tees. It is said to be desirable to bring the committees in closer rela Crazy Snake is being spurred on, it tionship and that a single treasure

Mr. Taft spent the entire afterness Acting Gov. Bellamy has not issued Tuesday in a series of conference a call for troops, but remained up all First Representative Burke of Pent night to keep in close touch with the sylvania had a long talk with him an situation and if it becomes more then Senator Hemenway and Representation serious, will send troops on a special sentative Watson were closeted wit him for two hours. Finally Powel Clayton, national committeeman for Muskogee, Ok., July 8 .- Sheriffs Arkansas, and a member of the execu Odom and Robinson of McIntosh and tive committee, and Richard C. Keren Okmulgee counties, and George R. talked with him. At the end of thes Hall, editor of the Henryetta Free conferences Mr. Taft mounted hi Lance, who Tuesday afternoon went to black horse and with Frank B. Ke

Found Bodies of Flood Victims. Lincoln, Neb., July 8 .- Three bodie perse the malcontents. Situation is lost their lives, but their names are more serious than generally supposed not known. Following a house to and any attempt to disarm the follow- house search, the coroner Tuesday drowned, placing the list as high as 12 bottoms in the hope of being able to find the bodies of other victims.

Missouri Florist III. Pleasant Hill, Mo., July 8 .- A mes in case Sapulpa is awarded the Mc- ment for the erection of a monument ceived here Tuesday announces th to the late Joel Chandler Harris. It critical condition of George M. Ke is proposed to call for subscriptions logg, the well known florist, whose from all parts of the United States home is in Pleasant Hill. Mr. Ke Coffeyville, Kan., July 8.-Mayor and an appeal will be prepared for logg went to a sanitarium at Battl Wilcox presented his resignuation to general circulation throughout the Creek to recuperate from the effects of pneumonia. Relatives left her Tuesday night to hurry to his bed side. Mr. Kellogg is well known in The First Test Vote Will Come

Coldest July Night in Kansas. McPherson, Kan., July 8 .- An un Coffeyville, Kan., July 8.-While fever on board she has been sent to usual fall in temperature for this seacommittee of three to escort Tem watching for burglars Tuesday night, the Angel Island quarantine station. son occurred Monday night. The wind bility of a revolt by delegates not in the ticket with Mr. Bryan. The feelstation registered 46 degrees and con- employed by officers of the conveners, postmaster of West Tulsa, was far as known it was the coldest night vania controversy to the committee

A Hot Springs, Ark., Crime. Hot Springs, Ark., July 8.—The dead | ceeding on the belief that the commitbody of Mrs, Ada Reichars of Dallas, tee on credentials will report against Tex., was found in her apartments the contested delegates from Philahere Tuesday, she having been mur- delphia in favor of the election of Col. dered. The body was found after James M. Guffey for national commitneighbors had cared for her two boys teeman, in which event a minority reover night. Another child, a girl port will be made. The first test of seven years old, is missing and is sup- anti-Bryan strength therefore will ocposed to have been kidnaped by the cur over the adoption of the report of murderers.

Wants Catholic Schools United. Cincinnati, O., July 8.-Dr. E. A. against the Bryan men, some of whom Pace, member of the faculty of the have announced a purpose to "rail-Catholic university, Washington, D. C., road" the Pennsylvania leader out of one system of all the Catholic schools pressed wish of the Nebraska candiin the United States before convention date, unquestionably it will encourage of the Catholic Educational associ- the opposition to Mr. Bryan to reation at the church of St. Francis of newed efforts to defeat him, for the Assisi, Tuesday.

The Motorists Are in Session. mobile association, the governing several of these informal conference body, composed of 24 state associ- the consensus of opinion was that the ations, nearly 200 clubs, and represent Guffey-Bryan fight furnished an issue ing a membership of about 20,000 on which the anti-Bryan men could tion here Tuesday.

Indians Confess to Murder. Peltier and Little Rising Sun, Indians porary Chairman Bell to recognize the charged with the murder on June 22 of demand of Guffey men for a roll call F. W. Sidel and his niece at Sombre, on the question of sending the Penn where Sidel was postmaster, have sylvania case to the credentials com confessed that they committed the mittee had brought them many re-

The Shamrock Won. New York, July 8 .- Frederick W. for Col. Guffey Wednesday. On the Thompson's 84-foot schooner yacht the other hand, the Bryan men claim to Shamrock won the \$1,000 Lipton cup have Col. Guffey's scalp already dan-New York to Cave May and return. | gling at the belt of their leader and declare that they are not worried in

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this issue would engender the bitter

est kind of feeling and have an in

portant bearing on the vote of the

placed in nomination for the pres

Gossip over the candidacies for vice

president has been completely over-

shadowed by the events of the day

uation. There are nearly a hundred

men in the field. Such leaders as

found time to give attention to the

vice presidential situation Tuesday,

however, seemed to think that the

Bryan-Guffey contest, having become

a national convention issue, that there

is little hope left of the nomination

MISCELLANEOUS Adams Art Co., Art Store. J. A. Antser, Harness. Combe Printing Co., Printing. The Crockery Store, Crockery. Conser Laundry Co., Laundry. Dutton Bros., Dentists. Fashion Cloak & Suit Co. Lad'ee'

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ANTI-BRYAN MEN NOT PLEASED convention after candidates have bee WITH PARLIAMENTARY PRAC-TICES IN CONVENTION.

THE BRYAN-GUFFEY FIGHT and there is little change in the sit-

on Adoption of the Credential Committee's Report.

porary Chairman Bell to the speaker's Martin Moudy, a 15-year-old boy, fell After a thorough fumigation the ship was from the north and in the after sympathy with the Bryan control of ing was that there is such grave dannoon and evening light showers fell. the Democratic national convention, ger of the alienation of the conserva-The thermometer at the government against the parliamentary practices tive wing of the party that no man representing that wing would consent ditions were favorable for a frost. So tion Tuesday in sending the Pennsyl- to being named. on credentials, in the one hope left to Clayton Permanent Chairman. Denver, Col., July 8.-The committee the allied opposition to Mr. Bryan's nomination. This opposition is proon permanent organization met Tuesday afternoon and on motion of Gov. Folk of Missouri, selected Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, as permanent chairman of the convention. For the other officers the temporary selections were made permanent, with the addition of E. Y. Mitchell of Missouri who was named as an assistant secretary. the committee on credentials and it "Many Heat Victims in New York. New York, July 8 .- Twenty-three promises to be the bitterest of the convention. Should it be decided persons were killed and scores pros trated by the heat wave in the 18 hours ending at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Within the last 42 hours made a plea for the unification under the party in accordance with the ex- the hot spell has claimed 44 victims. Relief is promised by the weather bumometer touched 92 degrees at noor

Denver, Col., July 8.-The possi of a conservative eastern Democrat on

Tuesday presidential nomination. No sooner Mexican Oil Fields Burning. had the convention adjourned Tuesday Washington, July 8.-The United than the anti-Bryan men began to States consul at Tampico, Mexico, Buffalo, N. Y .- The American Auto gather and discuss the situation, At has reported that the oil fields be tween Tampico, on the Gulf of Mexico, and Tuxpen, are burning and that the blaze is visible for 10 miles on the motorists, began its first open conventake their stand and supplied the rally guilf. He says that the light is intermittent and is dangerous to mariner ing around that has been needed in navigating in the vicinity. order to concentrate their forces. It was asserted by anti-Bryan men Tues Des Moines Women Can Vote. Bottineau, N. D., July 8 .- Charles day night that the refusal of Tem-

Des Moines, Ia., July 8.-The state Des Moines, Ia., July 8.—The state supreme court Tuesday decided that Gasoline Engines the city of Des Moines cannot issue bonds for the proposed new \$350,000 city hall without allowing the women of the city to vote on the question. cruits, and that these, added to the force that has been against Mr. Bryar on all other points, promises victor,

Pittsburg, Pa., July 8.—One man leys. Repairing of All killed, a woman to \$20,000 services with the services of the services and the services of the services was killed, a woman fatally injured and damage amounting to \$50,000 re sulted Tuesday at Monongahela, near here, when a boiler in the waterworks plant exploded.

Mistletoe Hams, Breakfast

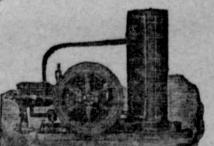
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