

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XI, No. 293,

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: PER YEAR \$4.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 101 Cars, 2999 Cattle; 151 Cars, 11,264 Hogs; 4 Cars, 430 Sheep.

CATTLE SUPPLIES INCREASE

Further Slump in Fat Cattle Market—Liberal Showing of Range Beeves.

NO PRIME STEERS HERE

Butcher Market Dull and Unevenly Lower

—Bulls Steady to Weak—Heavy Receipts

Break Calf Values. Top \$3.00—Larger Supply of Stock Cattle. Prices Trend

Downward—Buyers Call a Halt in

Booming Hog Market. Movement Dragg.

Values 10c Lower—Live Mutton Market

Strong.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

| | 1908 | 1907 | Dec. Inc. |
|--------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Cattle | 273,048 | 319,667 | 46,619 |
| Hogs | 1,884,830 | 1,775,212 | 309,618 |
| Sheep | 826,019 | 461,247 | 165,228 |
| Horses | 12,909 | 16,387 | 3,588 |

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

| | Cattle | Hogs | Sheep |
|-------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Chicago | 2,000 | 15,000 | 2,000 |
| Kansas City | 12,000 | 11,000 | 6,000 |
| South Omaha | 1,500 | 11,000 | 6,000 |
| St. Joseph | 3,000 | 11,000 | 400 |
| St. Louis | 5,500 | 12,000 | 10,000 |

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

| | Receipts | Stock | Total |
|---------------------------|----------|--------|--------|
| C. B. & Q., west | 39 | 1,000 | 1,039 |
| C. B. & Q., east | 29 | 1,000 | 1,029 |
| C. R. I. & P. | 31 | 1,000 | 1,031 |
| Great Western | 9 | 1,000 | 1,009 |
| Missouri Pacific | 19 | 1,000 | 1,019 |
| St. Joseph & Grand Island | 20 | 1,000 | 1,020 |
| A. T. & S. F. | 49 | 1,000 | 1,049 |
| Total | 257 | 10,000 | 10,257 |

CATTLE

Declining Basis Continues in Beef Cattle Trade. Receipts Increase.

While there is but a small number of cattle moving toward market from corn belt sections the range movement is increasing liberally and bringing the total of receipts up very noticeably. This in connection with extremely hot weather all over the country is having a decided effect on the market at all points. The total of cattle at five markets for two expired days of the week is 88,000, an increase of 41,000 compared with same time last week, but still slightly under one year ago.

CATTLE

On the local market the moderately liberal supply included a big proportion of southwestern rangers, the bulk of which were rounded on native side, there being but 17 loads reported for sale in the southern division. Following a slumping market yesterday the trade again showed very sluggish tone and all bids were at a further reduction. All outside points reported weak and lower opening markets and local bids on native steers were again 10¢ to 15¢ lower with fine head, 40 cents compared with the finishing market of last week.

CATTLE

There was again a total absence of strictly prime beefs in the native offering. Sales were largely at \$6.25 to \$6.50 for fair to good light to handy weight steers, there being nothing on strictly heavy weight order here. Common to fair light native grassers met poor reception, as killers preferred to fill orders out of the range offerings that kill out better.

CATTLE

| | Receipts | Stock | Total |
|---|-----------|-------|-----------|
| 1 | 840.5 00 | 7 | 621.3 50 |
| 2 | 1129.5 00 | 5 | 564.3 25 |
| 3 | 818.4 00 | 2 | 580.3 25 |
| 4 | 1040.3 25 | 3 | 723.15 15 |
| 5 | 710.3 75 | 3 | 573.3 10 |

CATTLE

| | Receipts | Stock | Total |
|----|-----------|-------|-----------|
| 1 | 1030.4 50 | 1 | 1300.3 25 |
| 2 | 1002.3 50 | 2 | 955.3 10 |
| 3 | 1127.3 50 | 1 | 1080.3 25 |
| 4 | 861.8 50 | 6 | 965.8 00 |
| 5 | 1109.3 50 | 1 | 880.2 75 |
| 6 | 1080.3 45 | 14 | 836.2 75 |
| 7 | 1004.8 40 | 4 | 832.7 50 |
| 8 | 1049.3 40 | 1 | 830.2 75 |
| 9 | 908.3 35 | 1 | 920.2 75 |
| 10 | 1040.3 25 | 2 | 828.2 60 |
| 11 | 1070.3 25 | 2 | 1020.2 50 |
| 12 | 960.3 25 | 1 | 1030.2 25 |

CATTLE

| | Receipts | Stock | Total |
|---|-----------|-------|-----------|
| 1 | 1280.3 65 | 1 | 1230.3 00 |
| 2 | 1570.3 40 | 1 | 1040.3 00 |
| 3 | 1490.3 40 | 1 | 1170.2 75 |
| 4 | 1570.3 25 | 2 | 1315.2 75 |

CATTLE

| | Receipts | Stock | Total |
|----|----------|-------|----------|
| 1 | 120.3 25 | 1 | 110.4 00 |
| 2 | 110.3 25 | 1 | 310.4 00 |
| 3 | 190.3 00 | 1 | 120.4 00 |
| 4 | 90.3 00 | 1 | 200.4 00 |
| 5 | 100.3 00 | 2 | 200.4 00 |
| 6 | 150.3 00 | 1 | 220.4 00 |
| 7 | 100.3 00 | 1 | 300.4 00 |
| 8 | 144.3 00 | 1 | 300.4 00 |
| 9 | 180.3 00 | 1 | 270.4 00 |
| 10 | 180.3 00 | 1 | 270.4 00 |
| 11 | 200.3 00 | 1 | 130.3 50 |
| 12 | 140.3 00 | 1 | 203.3 50 |
| 13 | 170.3 00 | 1 | 293.3 50 |
| 14 | 170.3 00 | 3 | 126.3 50 |

CATTLE

| | Receipts | Stock | Total |
|----|----------|-------|----------|
| 1 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 2 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 3 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 9 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 10 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |

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| 2 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 3 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
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|----|----------|-------|----------|
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| 2 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 3 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
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| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
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| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 9 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 10 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRWIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 10 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 1 car.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRWIN MARKET.

| | Receipts | Stock | Total |
|----|----------|-------|----------|
| 1 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 2 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 3 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 9 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
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| 3 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 9 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 10 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |

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|----|----------|-------|----------|
| 1 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
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| 3 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 9 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 10 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |

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|----|----------|-------|----------|
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| 3 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 9 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 10 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |

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| 3 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 9 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 10 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |

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| 1 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
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| 3 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 9 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 10 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |

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| 3 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
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| 9 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 10 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |

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| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 9 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 10 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |

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| 4 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 5 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 6 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 7 | 120.3 25 | 2 | 300.3 00 |
| 8 | 120.3 25 | | |

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Wm. McCormick and Miss Marguerite Haugher spent Sunday at Conception, Mo.

Mrs. Milton A. Chase, 110 Massachusetts avenue, gave a recital last Saturday afternoon.

H. L. Gross, an employe at the Ehrlich factory, while stepping over a pile of lumber yesterday morning, sprained his ankle and had to be removed to his home.

Thomas Appleton of East Missouri avenue returned yesterday morning from Chicago, Ill., where he visited relatives.

Joseph McCarthy and Gerald O'Brien of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. A. McCarthy, 115 Indiana avenue.

Large crowds have been attending the revival meetings of the Pastor Day Saints church which have been in progress for the past week at Ohio and Pryor avenues.

UTILITY BILL PASSES.

Measure Voted By Mayor to Become a Law.

By the same vote, seven to two, by which two weeks ago they passed the ordinance creating a public utilities commission, the city council last night passed the measure over the veto of Mayor Clayton, thus causing the commission to become a reality.

By the conditions of the ordinance Mayor Clayton now has the power to appoint two members of the commission. Two more are to be appointed by the president of the council and the fifth is to be chosen by the other four.

Councilmen Bennett and Grosser remained true to their first stand and voted against the passage of the measure, when President Gilpin announced that it stood reconsidered. The reading of the mayor's veto attracted little notice as the councilmen were already familiar with its contents.

The councilmen chatted among themselves and otherwise displayed little interest in the veto measure, which two of them, Clark and Ackerly, branded as having no point or argument.

The action came as no surprise, as it was expected Mayor Clayton before leaving town having said that he expected the council to pass it over his veto.

The mayor's plan is now to incorporate in the proposed new city charter a section providing for an effective utilities commission, the members to be appointed by the mayor.

HUYETT IS COMMISSIONED.

Appointed by Governor and Mayor as Representative.

William L. Huyett, paying teller of the Park bank, has been appointed by Governor Joseph W. Folk and Mayor A. P. Clayton to represent the city of St. Joseph at the national convention of the American Institute of Banking, which convenes at Providence, R. I., July 23 to 25.

Huyett is chief counsel of the St. Joseph chapter. At the close of the national convention Mr. Huyett will accompany a number of New York friends to the Adirondack mountains, where they will spend their vacations.

STARS FOR ALDERMEN.

Gold stars were last night presented to each of the nine city councilmen and to President Gilpin by the comptroller, who had been ordered to purchase them.

The stars, five pointed gold ones, were immediately pinned on coat lapels where they could be displayed to best advantage and proudly worn home by the city fathers.

A large star on a more elaborate order has been made for Mayor Clayton and will be presented to him on his return from St. Paul, where he is attending the Shriners' convention.

ENTERTAIN INFORMALLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glarion entertained very informally Sunday afternoon at their home in Hyde Park.

Refreshments were served and an enjoyable afternoon spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Leigan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leigan, Mr. and G. Goerke, Mr. and Mrs. Vandevanter, Mrs. Francis Rieseart, Hildgeway, Mo., Miss Vada Frost, Miss Nina Frost, Mr. J. N. Miller and Mrs. Ed. Norris.

For Rent—Six-room house with bath-room, 920 S. 14th st., corner 14th and Lafayette sts. Apply Mumford & Hanna, 604 Edmund street.

QUINCY MAN GETS PLACE.

Walter Hanson Made Manual Training Teacher—Improvement Bids Let.

Walter Hanson of Quincy, Ill., was appointed as manual training teacher for the Central schools in the place of Miss A. I. Spencer, who filled the position for several months last season, at the meeting of the school board last night.

Mr. Hanson comes well recommended from Quincy, where he was employed as manual training teacher. He is a graduate of the Hackley Manual Training Institute at Muskegon, Mich., and has also attended Yale. His salary was fixed at \$80.

Bids for the painting of the South Park and Musser schools were opened last night and contracts let. G. A. Thompson was given the contract for the Musser school, his bid being \$18.

J. O. Goff was awarded the contract for the painting of the South Park school, his price being \$183.

HARDCASTLE NAMED.

Will Be Employed at Light Plant if Satisfactory.

In order to become familiar with the work with a view to later becoming an employe of the city electric light plant, Verde V. Hardcastle is spending several hours at the plant each day.

Hardcastle has been recommended to Superintendent Gorton as a competent book-keeper and has been engaged subject to the approval of the electric light committee of the council.

Should the selection of Hardcastle be satisfactory he will begin his work August 1 and receive a salary of \$50 a month.

HOGS IN THE PANHANDLE.

Farmers on the Plains Want the Best Blood.

W. B. Berryman of Fort Worth has been up in the Panhandle country in the interest of the Texas hog industry, and sends the Reporter following interesting letter:

To the Editor: That the people of the lower Panhandle are beginning to find out the benefits to be derived from swine husbandry is proven by the fact that every month sees more of them going into the business.

In a new country where the farmer has to make so many improvements it is only natural that something must be neglected, and so it is that most generally the hog has to be the last one of the farm animals to be furnished suitable quarters.

As a rule the hogs are kept in small, dirty, hot pens, where they often die from lack of water and shade.

The writer talked to several farmers who followed this system, or lack of system, in handling their hogs, and their minimum estimate of the cost of production was about 20 cents per lb. live weight.

However, these same men were willing to admit that there was no excuse for such a condition and most of them promised to invest in some hog wire and fence up a patch of alfalfa for the farm drove, so they could see for themselves just how much difference it would make.

Many farmers have set a good example for their neighbors to follow in this respect. A few of the men to deserve mention in this line are J. A. White, better known as Alfalfa White; John Oats, O. H. Muller, The Morris Land and Cattle company, D. L. Green, and J. H. Kimble, all of Vernon; W. T. Collins, Table Bros., and Will Ritter, of Chillicothe; Senator Ike Smith and J. A. Cressager, of Oklahoma.

These are just a few of the representative farmers who have taken this business up in the right way. They have broad acres of alfalfa fenced with regulation hog wire, and the quality of their stock is marvelous, considering the length of time they have been in the business.

Their hogs compare very favorably with any the writer has seen in the old states. Poland Chinas seem to be the favorites, with the Berkshires a close second. Many prefer the Duroc, while not a few like the bacon types, Hampshires and Tamworths.

The farmers graze their hogs on the alfalfa in many cases without other sustenance, until they are nearly ready for market, when they lead a limited amount of corn to harden the flesh. In this way it is possible to produce a good quality of pork at a very small cost.

Within the last thirty days a carload of registered sows and boars of the above named breeds have been sold in the vicinity of Vernon. These hogs came from the herds of the best breeders in Ohio, Missouri and Kansas, and were all good types of their respective breeds.

Without a doubt the acquisition of this high-class stock will be a great boon to the hog industry in the Panhandle, and it will make itself felt all over the northern portion of the state.

The Fort Worth market will also be benefited by the boom, for it is here that the Panhandle farmer must look for a cash market at good prices for his finished product.

The taking up of the hog industry in a business like way will mean more than is yet possible to comprehend to the farmers in the Panhandle country.

By going over into Oklahoma a fair idea may be gained of what can be expected, and even there the industry is in its infancy. When you stop to think that Texas pays Oklahoma \$1,000,000 annually for her surplus pork supply, you must admit that there is something wrong somewhere. But it looks now as if Texas was going to take this matter up in her usual energetic way, and before a great while the public appetite can be supplied with home industry pork of the very best quality.

Lived 109 Years.

New Haven, Conn., July 14.—Peter Hall, an ex-slave, who was born at St. John, Fla., on March 23, 1799, died here Monday at the age of 109 years.

He came to this city with his parents and brothers and sisters about 55 years ago, after their freedom had been purchased by their own industry.

IT AWAITS THE FLEET

HONOLULU HAS MADE EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS TO ENTERTAIN THE SQUADRON.

ENTIRE COMMUNITY TO BID IT WELCOME

On July 16 Thousands of Persons Will Assemble on Diamond Head—Games Are Planned For—Street Cars and Trains for Free Use of Sailors—Parties for Officers.

Honolulu, July 14.—Honolulu has completed all arrangements for the entertainment of the Atlantic battle ship fleet with the greatest interest. The entire community, regardless of nationality, has united heartily to extend a cordial welcome to officers and men and provide them with entertainment.

July 16, the day on which the fleet is scheduled to arrive, will be a holiday and business will be suspended. Thousands of persons from all parts of the territory will assemble on Diamond Head and along the other heights and points southeast of Honolulu to witness the spectacle of the approaching men of war.

The fleet will proceed past the leper settlement on the island of Mokolai on its way to this port in order to give the lepers an opportunity to witness the ships.

Daylight fireworks will be a feature of festivities when the fleet departs. Large plans for baseball games, football, polo, boxing and wrestling matches have been made and in addition to these there will be many forms of entertainment of purely a Hawaiian character, including fishing and checker parties at Pearl Harbor for the officers and the presentation of coconuts, fruits and other island delicacies for the men.

For several days the use of the street cars and trains will be free to the sailors and the committee has provided rest houses where they may take their ease while wandering about the island.

The officers of the reception committee are still somewhat uncertain what division of the fleet will be made during its stay between Honolulu and Lahaina, 75 miles away. As soon as the Connecticut arrives within easy wireless range definite information on the point will be obtained.

Maalaea, whether the coal ships have been ordered to await the coming of the battle ships, is a meager place and Lahaina is not much better, neither having good facilities for entertainment on the scale required.

Because of this the Honolulu committee hopes that it will be able to entertain the whole fleet here until it makes sail for Australia.

Hail With 100-Degree Heat.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 14.—A terrific wind, rain and hailstorm, the most severe in years, swept the town of Tempe, eight miles from here, Sunday night. Similar disturbances of less force have been frequent in Central Arizona for the last week. Large hailstones covered the ground, while the thermometer registered about 100 degrees.

In the midst of the storm a tower sustaining the fire bell fell, bringing out an automatic alarm. Telephones, electric power and other utilities are out of business.

A Belated Steamer Reaches Port.

Nome, Alaska, July 14.—The steamship Ohio with 500 passengers on board, has arrived here, conveyed by the revenue cutters Thetis and McCulloch. She has been 41 days from Seattle, having in the meantime spent nearly a month in the ice floes of Bering sea. The Ohio has a small hole at her water line which came from her bumping the ice. On account of the length of time the ship was at sea all the ship's stores were consumed and it was necessary to braph the cargo.

Sixteen Persons in a Murder Case.

Great Falls, Mont., July 14.—Sixteen arrests have been made at Culbertson, in connection with the murder of John A. Hayes and his 11-year-old daughter over a squatter's claim, which had been located by Walter Long, and later taken up by Hayes, on the ground that Long had an abandoned claim. At the inquest Mrs. Hayes positively identified Walter Long and his brother Milo as among the attacking party.

The Thaw Hearing Postponed.

White Plains, N. Y., July 14.—Proceedings in Harry K. Thaw's application for a jury trial to determine his mental condition were adjourned until the September term of the supreme court of Westchester county. This arrangement was made before Judge Mills by Thaw's counsel and District Attorney Jerome of New York. Thaw will remain in the jail in Poughkeepsie in the meantime.

To Notify Bryan After Taft.

Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—The first intimation was given by Mr. Bryan regarding his desires as to the time when the committee on notification should call upon him. After considering the question carefully Mr. Bryan has concluded that his notification should occur shortly after that of Mr. Taft.

A Stork Stops Chicago Street Cars.

Chicago, July 14.—Street car traffic in Washington street was brought to a standstill for half an hour Monday when Mrs. John Rudolf, a passenger on an Armitage avenue car, while passing the city hall, gave birth to a girl baby. The woman was on the way to a hospital, accompanied by a nurse.

AN APPLE HISTORY

Continued from Page One.

Bowler, a rich East India merchant of Newport, Mr. Bowler had a beautiful garden and took great delight in adorning his grounds and filling his hothouse with exotics from all parts of the world.

On one occasion a Captain Green Chanson of one of Mr. Bowler's East India vessels chanced to rescue from shipwreck a prince of the royal blood of Persia, whose father, in the fervor of his gratitude for saving and restoring to him his son, presented to the captain from his own garden, situated on the site of the ancient garden of Eden, a young apple tree, growing in a porcelain tub, which was declared to be one of the few direct lineal descendants of the tree of knowledge.

On his arrival in Newport Captain Chanson, as industry bond, presented the young tree to his employer, Mr. Bowler, who was delighted beyond measure and thought to guard and protect it by placing it in a hothouse. He, however, was admonished in a dream by an angel claiming to be Mother Eve to do no such thing, as the climate of southern Rhode Island was if anything a little more favorable to its growth than that of southern Assyria, whence it had been removed.

Mr. Bowler had such faith in the vision that he had the tree removed from the vase, with the earth attached to it, and transplanted to Rhode Island soil, where it grew and flourished beyond his most sanguine expectations and developed into what has since been called the Rhode Island Greening.

The two following theories, while not so entertaining as the one just given, are probably more likely to give us an idea of the true home of this variety. In the town of Foster, upon the farm of Thomas R. Browne at Mount Hygeia, stands an old Rhode Island Greening tree which is supposed to be nearly 200 years old.

In 1801 Dr. Solomon Browne purchased the farm of Henry Jones, who at that time remarked to the new owner that it was a pity that this tree was dying of old age, as he considered it the most valuable tree on the place. The doctor, prompted by this remark and his desire to see such a fine fruit tree perpetuated, had the soil, which seemed rather poor, removed some ten feet in a circle radiating from the tree and replaced with rich loam, pruned it of all dead branches and had the satisfaction in a few years of seeing it again in a thrifty condition and repairing the care bestowed upon it with a beautiful supply of fruit yearly. This tree, to the knowledge of the members of the family now living, has borne uninterrupted until within a few years. At the present time the tree is badly decayed, many of the larger limbs having fallen within the past two years, the owner remarking to me but a short time since that he doubted if the tree would be able to stand the rigor and vicissitudes of many more New England winters.

Smithfield Claims the Honor.

The town of Smithfield claims the honor of having presented the world this variety. Its claim is based upon the following facts: On the farm southwest of the lime kiln on the northern verge of Fruit Hill, stands a Rhode Island Greening tree which is locally known as the "laughter tree." This tree is a limb of the mother tree which was broken off in the September gale of 1815, and which upon being thrust into the rich, moist soil took root and became an independent tree. The mother tree was planted by Mrs. Winslow's great-grandfather during King George's reign in 1784. It was, therefore, 115 years old when it was cut down in 1859. From these two trees E. M. Perry, a nurseryman of Canandaigua, N. Y., secured many scions, which were disseminated throughout New York and the middle states.

Planted 150 Years Ago.

Authentic records of trees of this variety that were planted about 150 years ago in the lime kiln of North Providence, on the farm of the late Lonnell Angel, are still in the possession of that family. It was introduced from the old Plymouth colony from Newport in 1756 by General Putnam.

Since this variety appeared many kinds of apples have come and gone, but this variety still remains, although opinions in regard to its precunary value differ among orchardists, some placing it first, while others rank the Baldwin higher. For marketing the Baldwin is superior to the Greening on account of its color, but for home consumption the Greening is first, as there is at least a partial crop each year, and the fruit retains its flavor and crispness of flesh longer than many other varieties.

NITROGEN IN THE SOIL.

The nitrogen in the soil is to a large extent locked up in the humus. This humus is decaying or decayed vegetable matter. It is evident that the amount of nitrogen in it will depend to a large extent on the nitrogen in the material from which the humus was made.

Thus, the rotting of a ton of clover would give humus much higher in nitrogen content than the rotting of a ton of wheat straw. But there is another remarkable difference in the nitrogen content of humus, and that is in the difference between the humus in rainy regions and humus in dry regions.

From such investigation as has been carried on, it appears that the humus in the soil of dry regions contains sometimes six times as much nitrogen as the humus in the soil in rainy regions. This throws out of operation some of the laws that relate to the humus and nitrogen content of soils.

It used to be thought that the amount of humus in soil was shown by the black color of the soil. The arid soils were supposed to be low in nitrogen because the humus content of such soils was low. But we now know that the arid soils generally have a good supply of nitrogen.

This accounts for the large returns secured in growing such plants as alfalfa on arid lands that have to be irrigated. The irrigation makes available the large amount of nitrogen in the humus. As a result of this availability, we hear about the crops of alfalfa hay that in Colorado and other like states frequently run up to eight tons to the acre.

Keep posted on the markets by subscribing for The Journal.

Block Brothers Removal Sale 70c on the Dollar for All Clothing \$150,000 STOCK Of the Best Clothes in St. Joseph. Grand Assortment of Suits at \$7, \$8.75, \$10.50, \$14, \$17.50 A SALE WITHOUT AN EQUAL

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 226-328. Byers Bros & Co., rooms 292-294. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-330-331-332-333. Cox, Jones Live Stock Commission Co., room 229. Crider Bros & Co., rooms 302-304. Dally, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 296-298-215-218-217. Johnson & Son, rooms 295-297. Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 226-228. Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-223. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 209-210-211-213. Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 291-293. Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-323. Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms 306-308-315. National Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 323-329-340. Frey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-322. Russell Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 312-314. Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-231. Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236. St. Joseph Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214. Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339. Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert, rooms 309-310-311-313.

STOCK CATTLE BROKERS. Following dealers in stock cattle are represented in the Exchange building: Atkins, J. V., room 301. Baker, Joseph, room 319. Donegan, M. F. & Co., room 302. Hoffman, G. & Co., room 316. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., room 309. Roundtree, W. R., room 316.

Allia to Die This Week. Denver, July 13.—With the arrival of Sunday the death sentence imposed upon Giuseppe Allia, the priest murderer, began to operate. Allia will be hanged in the state penitentiary at Canon City sometime this week, but the day and the hour is known only to prison officials, and perhaps has not been definitely decided upon by them.

Blacklegoids Simplest, Safest, Surest Vaccination for the prevention of BLACKLEG IN CATTLE NO DOSE TO MEASURE. NO LIQUID TO SPILL. NO STAINING TO ROT. Just a little pill to be placed under the skin of the animal by a single thrust of the instrument. You cannot afford to let your cattle die of blackleg when a few dollars spent on Blacklegoids will save them. Write for circular. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY

TRANSIT HOUSE ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY Most Convenient Hotel for Shippers to the St. Joseph Market! Only One Block from the Yards. RATES: American Plan, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Day. European Plan, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. A. W. KOHLER, Manager.

W. L. DOUGLAS . . SHOES . . For Men and Women, Boys and Youths The W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE N. W. Cor. 9th and Edmund Streets. WILLIAM H. KUEKER, Mgr.

C. F. Rock, Plumbing & Heating Co. Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Telephone 899. 115 NORTH THIRD STREET. M. J. DONEGAN, Plumber, Gas, Steam, Old and New. Hoop, Packing, Pumps, Gas Fixtures, Closets, Bath Tubs, Boilers, Brass Goods, Lawn Sprinklers, etc. Estimates furnished on application. Fourth and Felix Sts., Southeast Corner.

SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Small Week's Run at All Points—Prices For Steers Are Lower.

The small run of cattle arriving at the local market were mostly southern yarded in quarantine division. Trading on the native side was of the usual Saturday character and was confined to cleaning up a few odds and ends of holdover stock.

Conditions at the close of the week are not such as to call on liberal receipts next week. Nor is it likely that there will be a big run of native stock, but increasing supplies from the range countries are to be expected from now on.

While the week opened on a snappy market with prices for all kinds of native killing cattle on a higher turn the middle days of the week saw a 'over turn' all along the line and at all markets. This lower turn came on supplies that were not up to figures of last week or a year ago, the five points total of 106,000 being 15,000 less than last week and 35,000 less than a year ago.

For cause for this decline of 15,000 head from high time of the week it is necessary to look at something else than supply. The most plausible and perhaps the real cause may be found in the fact that beef prices are so high that consumption has been curtailed to a minimum and with prices for live cattle at an abnormally high level, the packers are not letting any chance to break prices go by default. Admittedly the available supply of beef cattle is short and prices must rise high indefinitely unless there should develop some unusual disturbance in industrial centers to curtail the buying capacity of consumers. It is perfectly natural that with cattle prices as high as at present and with the attitude of consumers such as it is, sharp breaks in prices are apt to occur at any time.

There has been an entire absence of choice to prime dry-lot heaves at this market and but few at any point during the week. The best here in load lots were handily weights that sold at \$7.15, although choice to prime steers would readily sell at \$7.50 to around \$8.00. Bulk of fat steers have been of grassy grades that sell between \$6.25 and \$6.75 with a few at \$6.80 to \$7.00. Common to fair grassy light natives were selling largely at \$5.25 to \$6.00 with inferior lots quotable down to \$4.50.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Business in this line today was a small clean-up affair and no change in the market was quotable.

Small receipts, scarcity of good to choice stuff and activity of demand have been principal features of the week's trade in cows and heifers. Supplies have been exceptionally meager all week and under a good demand prices were carried upward to the extent of 25¢ to 40¢ from last week's closing level. Following the break in steers towards the close of the week, there was a little easier feeling in the trade, but prices were well maintained up to the finish. Very choice to prime cows or heifers showed up this week, bulk of receipts consisting of common to medium grassers. A few prime cows sold up to \$5.50, but most of decent grades sold in a range of \$3.50 to \$4.25. Calfes went largely at \$3.00 to \$3.50. Demand for calves continues very quiet and there was little change in prices during the week. Bulk of the best grades sold at \$2.50 to \$2.75, but old shells were hard to move in a range of \$1.75 to \$2.25. No choice heifers were on offer here this week. Bulk of the fair to decent kind sold at \$4.00 to \$4.50 with trashy kinds from \$3.75 down.

Best grades of bulls are closing strong to 10¢ higher compared with a week ago. Others are about steady.

Calf values advanced a point this week, best veals selling up to \$3.25.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The week finishes with the yards practically bare of supplies of stocker and feeder cattle. The volume of stocker and feeder trade this week has been the smallest of the season. Supplies have been exceptionally light and the market of a nominal character all week. Farmers are busy with their work and have not given much attention to the purchasing of stock cattle. Inquiry from the country has not displayed much life, but nevertheless more good yearling stockers and fleshy feeders than are arriving could be handled on this market. These kinds are quotable strong to a point higher than a week ago. Buyers are indifferent toward anything on the trashy order and such styles are hard to move at low prices. A larger movement of native cattle is expected next week and prospects are that the run will include a larger showing of steers suitable for the stocker and feeder trade.

There has been little or no change in the market for stock cows and heifers this week.

RANGE CATTLE—NATIVE DIVISION. Several bunches of southwestern range cattle showed up on the native side this week and receipts of this class of stock may be expected to increase from now on. Some 1,200 head of steers from Ottawa county, Kansas, sold at \$5.75, the top, and sales ranged from that figure down to \$4.40 for a 1,000 lb. Kansas grasser. Some Panhandle steers sold at \$4.50 to \$4.55.

QUARANTINE DIVISION. Eight cars of steers were on sale in the quarantine division today, commanding steady prices, the string selling at \$4.70, averaging 1,000 lbs. This is the highest price paid on this side during the week. Supplies of these southern cattle this week have been very moderate, the total falling under 2,000. Early in the week the market for steers advanced 20¢ to 25¢, but a weaker feeling developed toward the close, sympathetically with the slump in native heaves. A range of \$4.10 to \$4.20 took bulk of the steer offering in the 600 to 1,000 lb. class. No good weighty steers showed up.

Only a small proportion of the run yarded in quarantine was butcher stuff. Prices ruled strong to unevenly higher early in the week, but eased off a little before the finish. A spread of \$3.00 to \$3.25 took most of the desirable cows and heifers. Top veals sold at \$3.25.

DEVANS & CARROLL, Okla., 180, 180, 4 70

Week Finishes on Big Bulge in Prices. Advance Fully 15 Cents.

After some sharp fluctuations in a range of 15¢ to 20¢ cents the hog market finishes the week on the highest level of

prices seen on this market since the second week in March, 1907. The supply was small at all points and following an active market on a strong advance yesterday the buyers did not hesitate long on wanting an advance amounting to 15 cents over bulk prices of yesterday with sales here and there showing fully 20 cents above yesterday. At this advance the supply was quickly absorbed and noon found the yards practically bare of unsold hogs.

The quality today was somewhat better than on former days of the week and may account to some extent for the big advance here. However, with the noticeable improvement in prices there was still a big percentage of underweights and unfinished hogs noted in mixed droves.

The week's receipts at this point were 42,700, against 30,611 last week, 42,141 a month ago, 42,198 a year ago, 35,246 two years ago, 30,819 three years ago and 9,557 four years ago.

At five markets the aggregate was 303,200, against 305,400 last week, 309,200 a month ago, 391,100 a year ago, 282,500 two years ago, 296,600 three years ago and 157,000 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$7.00, with the bulk selling at \$5.50 to \$6.00. The bulk of native sold at \$6.50 to \$7.00 a week ago, a month ago at \$5.75 to \$6.25, a year ago at \$5.75 to \$6.25, two years ago at \$5.75 to \$6.25, three years ago at \$5.00 to \$5.50, four years ago at \$5.25 to \$5.75.

Pigs and Lights—100 lbs. and Under. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 93...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 94...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 95...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 96...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 97...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 98...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 99...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 100...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward. 70...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80 71...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80 72...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80 73...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80 74...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80 75...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80 76...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80 77...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80 78...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80 79...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80 80...315...80...60...75...225...40...6 80

Butts and Steaks. 1...1300...4...10...1400...3...25 2...1300...4...10...1400...3...25 3...1300...4...10...1400...3...25 4...1300...4...10...1400...3...25 5...1300...4...10...1400...3...25 6...1300...4...10...1400...3...25 7...1300...4...10...1400...3...25 8...1300...4...10...1400...3...25 9...1300...4...10...1400...3...25 10...1300...4...10...1400...3...25

Veal Calves. 24...175...5...25...2...185...5...30 25...175...5...25...2...185...5...30 26...175...5...25...2...185...5...30 27...175...5...25...2...185...5...30 28...175...5...25...2...185...5...30 29...175...5...25...2...185...5...30 30...175...5...25...2...185...5...30 31...175...5...25...2...185...5...30 32...175...5...25...2...185...5...30 33...175...5...25...2...185...5...30 34...175...5...25...2...185...5...30

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Beginning of a new week did not afford the stock cattle trade much relief in the matter of increased supplies. The showing of stocker and feeder grades in today's arrivals was very meager and trading was of limited scope. It is in favor with the close of last week. Speculators carried over few stock cattle from last week and they were all out this morning anxious to stock up. While country inquiry for stockers and feeders is seasonably quiet there is outlet here for more cattle of the right kind than are moving.

Trashty stuff, however, is not in favor with buyers and sends a slow, peddling outlet. Few stock cows and heifers were included in receipts today. Steady prices were quoted for the limited arrivals.

Stockers and Feeders. 1...820...4...00...5...714...3...75 2...820...4...00...5...714...3...75 3...820...4...00...5...714...3...75 4...820...4...00...5...714...3...75 5...820...4...00...5...714...3...75 6...820...4...00...5...714...3...75 7...820...4...00...5...714...3...75 8...820...4...00...5...714...3...75 9...820...4...00...5...714...3...75 10...820...4...00...5...714...3...75

Feedings Cows and Stock Heifers. 1...420...3...75...2...544...3...50 2...420...3...75...2...544...3...50 3...420...3...75...2...544...3...50 4...420...3...75...2...544...3...50 5...420...3...75...2...544...3...50 6...420...3...75...2...544...3...50 7...420...3...75...2...544...3...50 8...420...3...75...2...544...3...50 9...420...3...75...2...544...3...50 10...420...3...75...2...544...3...50

Feeding Bulls and Steaks. 1...1000...3...25...1...813...3...00 2...1000...3...25...1...813...3...00 3...1000...3...25...1...813...3...00 4...1000...3...25...1...813...3...00 5...1000...3...25...1...813...3...00 6...1000...3...25...1...813...3...00 7...1000...3...25...1...813...3...00 8...1000...3...25...1...813...3...00 9...1000...3...25...1...813...3...00 10...1000...3...25...1...813...3...00

QUARANTINE DIVISION. Around 40 cars of quarantine cattle were yarded today, one of the heaviest runs of the season. Bulk of arrivals were steers in the 1,000 to 1,300 lb. class. Reports from outside markets were of extremely bearish character and local buyers set their pegs for a quarter decline on steers. Sellers held out for such a sweeping reduction but finally let go on a basis of this nature compared with the close of last week. Everything had been cleaned up at the finish. Steers sold largely at \$4.25 to \$4.65, with some plain 800 lb. killers at \$3.65.

Two loads of cows selling at \$3.05 was the extent of trading in southern butchery stuff. The price was quoted a little lower by traders.

Sierra. Brown & Born, Okla., 203, 1050, 4 30 Murchison & S. Okla., 200, 1024, 4 25 Murchison & S. Okla., 200, 886, 3 65

Cows. Moody, Okla., 1000, 56, 748, 3 65

HOGS. Live Pork Prices Don't Stop For Hot Weather, Still Going Up.

With hog prices higher than they have been for nearly eighteen months there is reason to anticipate that the top has not yet been reached, although sharp temporary breaks are likely to occur at any time when the price of any commodity is up to an abnormally high level. The leading markets were but moderately supplied with hogs today, the profitable close last week failing to draw farmers away from harvest and corn fields to get hogs to shipping stations. All outside markets were reported as opening higher today and local sellers had little trouble in establishing a fair time advance on bulk of offerings with sales here and there indicating 15 cents over Saturday prices. At this advance the market had good active tone and noon found supplies practically all out of first hands.

There was a fair sprinkling of quite good medium to strong weight hogs in the receipts, but it was noted that mixed droves still carry long light and unfinished tops. This may be an indication of two conditions in the country, viz, available supplies may be pretty well run down, and farmers are refusing to take the chance of finishing hogs at present prices of corn.

Prices ranged from \$6.50 to \$6.85, with the bulk selling at \$6.50 to \$6.75. The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.50 to \$6.65, a week ago at \$6.35 to \$6.45, a month ago at \$5.50 to \$5.65, a year ago at \$5.75 to \$5.80, two years ago at \$5.75 to \$5.80, three years ago at \$5.65 to \$5.70, four years ago at \$5.20.

Pigs and Lights—100 lbs. and Under. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 82...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 83...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 84...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 85...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 86...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 87...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 88...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 89...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 90...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50 91...195...120...60...75...155...40...6 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The run of native cows and heifers was limited, less than a dozen loads showing up for today's market. Most of these were in the common to medium class, good to choice stuff being very scarce. The market opened slow and weak, closing 10¢ to 15¢ lower on the general run of native cattle. Buyers started out this morn-

ing determined to take off a part of the advance they were forced to grant last week. Early trade was lifeless, although a few steady sales were registered during first rounds. They were exceptions, however, and general trading was on a 10¢ to 15¢ lower level than last week's closing range. Not many cows sold above \$4.25 and bulk of the medium to fair killers cost buyers \$3.50 to \$4.00. Canners and others sold from \$3.15 down to \$2.00, or even lower for old shells. Nothing desirable was offered in the better line. There is good demand here for choice to prime corn-fed heifers in a range of \$5.50 to \$6.50 and up. So few of this kind of heifers have arrived during the past few weeks that it is hard to tell how high a prime lot would sell.

Bull prices were not materially disturbed today. The better styles sold freely at steady prices, but the feeling in the lesser qualities was rather weak. A fair supply of calves were offered today, including quite a few from the Panhandle range country. Trading was on a steady basis with a \$5.25 top.

Supplies on the Increase—Local Market Steady to Strong. Predictions of increased supplies of sheep and lambs were realized today. The five markets reported 37,500 in sight this morning against 24,800 a week ago and 32,800 a year ago. Local receipts were moderate, numbering less than 2,000.

The run consisted of three cars of Idaho yearlings and ewes, a car of foot yearlings, a few native lambs and some yearlings, intended for killing purposes, but selling as feeders. Early reports indicated steady markets in the east and local buyers soon cleaned up the small supply of killing stuff at prices unevenly steady to 10¢ higher. Grass yearlings sold at \$4.00 and range ewes at \$3.85. Most strength was quotable in these classes. Native lambs and fed yearlings did not sell materially different from the finish of last week. A fair class of Kansas yearlings sold at \$5.00. There was the usual scarcity of good lambs, nothing very desirable in this line being available. Feeding stuff was in demand at last week's range of prices.

5 nat lambs... 95.00 10 nat lambs... 85.50 241 Fed Mex yrls... 69.50 211 Idaho yrls... 83.40 101 Idaho yrls... 81.40 102 Idaho yrls... 82.40 106 Idaho ewes... 56.35 109 Idaho ewes... 54.35 60 Idaho ewes, culls... 81.25

LOCOMOTIVE AGAINST POISON. Speed of an Engine Pitted Against That of Rattlesnake Venom. Bromley, Cal.—A race for life from Imperial Junction to Brawley, with the speed of a switch engine pitted against that of a rattlesnake's deadly poison as it circulated through the blood of M. N. McCloud, was an exciting feature here the other night.

Trashty stuff, however, is not in favor with buyers and sends a slow, peddling outlet. Few stock cows and heifers were included in receipts today. Steady prices were quoted for the limited arrivals.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Beginning of a new week did not afford the stock cattle trade much relief in the matter of increased supplies. The showing of stocker and feeder grades in today's arrivals was very meager and trading was of limited scope. It is in favor with the close of last week. Speculators carried over few stock cattle from last week and they were all out this morning anxious to stock up. While country inquiry for stockers and feeders is seasonably quiet there is outlet here for more cattle of the right kind than are moving.

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LOCOMOTIVE AGAINST POISON. Speed of an Engine Pitted Against That of Rattlesnake Venom. Bromley, Cal.—A race for life from Imperial Junction to Brawley, with the speed of a switch engine pitted against that of a rattlesnake's deadly poison as it circulated through the blood of M. N. McCloud, was an exciting feature here the other night.

Trashty stuff, however, is not in favor with buyers and sends a slow, peddling outlet. Few stock cows and heifers were included in receipts today. Steady prices were quoted for the limited arrivals.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Beginning of a new week did not afford the stock cattle trade much relief in the matter of increased supplies. The showing of stocker and feeder grades in today's arrivals was very meager and trading was of limited scope. It is in favor with the close of last week. Speculators carried over few stock cattle from last week and they were all out this morning anxious to stock up. While country inquiry for stockers and feeders is seasonably quiet there is outlet here for more cattle of the right kind than are moving.

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ing determined to take off a part of the advance they were forced to grant last week. Early trade was lifeless, although a few steady sales were registered during first rounds. They were exceptions, however, and general trading was on a 10¢ to 15¢ lower level than last week's closing range. Not many cows sold above \$4.25 and bulk of the medium to fair killers cost buyers \$3.50 to \$4.00. Canners and others sold from \$3.15 down to \$2.00, or even lower for old shells. Nothing desirable was offered in the better line. There is good demand here for choice to prime corn-fed heifers in a range of \$5.50 to \$6.50 and up. So few of this kind of heifers have arrived during the past few weeks that it is hard to tell how high a prime lot would sell.

Bull prices were not materially disturbed today. The better styles sold freely at steady prices, but the feeling in the lesser qualities was rather weak. A fair supply of calves were offered today, including quite a few from the Panhandle range country. Trading was on a steady basis with a \$5.25 top.

Supplies on the Increase—Local Market Steady to Strong. Predictions of increased supplies of sheep and lambs were realized today. The five markets reported 37,500 in sight this morning against 24,800 a week ago and 32,800 a year ago. Local receipts were moderate, numbering less than 2,000.

The run consisted of three cars of Idaho yearlings and ewes, a car of foot yearlings, a few native lambs and some yearlings, intended for killing purposes, but selling as feeders. Early reports indicated steady markets in the east and local buyers soon cleaned up the small supply of killing stuff at prices unevenly steady to 10¢ higher. Grass yearlings sold at \$4.00 and range ewes at \$3.85. Most strength was quotable in these classes. Native lambs and fed yearlings did not sell materially different from the finish of last week. A fair class of Kansas yearlings sold at \$5.00. There was the usual scarcity of good lambs, nothing very desirable in this line being available. Feeding stuff was in demand at last week's range of prices.

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WILL HELP BRYAN

SAMUEL GOMPERS AGREES TO SUPPORT DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN COMING CAMPAIGN.

WAS A VISITOR AT FAIRVIEW

President of American Federation of Labor Arrives With Nominee for Vice President—Chairmanship Gossip.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, (and inferentially head of 3,000,000 voters of organized labor affiliated with the federation), will support William J. Bryan in the coming presidential campaign. In political circles here Monday this announcement overshadowed all others, even the arrival of John W. Kern, the vice presidential nominee. Gompers' support was promised to the ticket, but he specifically denied any present intention of taking the stump in the coming campaign. Reports gained currency that the labor leader would speak from the platform, but he made no such announcement. As he left Fairview after a 15 minutes' interview with Mr. Bryan his manner was enthusiastic and his promises satisfactory to Mr. Bryan. At present it is believed there will be no need for Mr. Gompers' services in an oratorical sense. Mr. Gompers does not expect to be called upon to speak publicly in the campaign. The Republican convention, he asserts, ignored the demands of labor, the Democrats acknowledged them in their platform. His course is clear; he will do what is demanded of him in the interests of labor best expressed in the platform adopted at Denver. As the situation is at present Mr. Gompers' efforts can be better expended elsewhere than on the speaker's stand.

In his interview with Mr. Bryan Mr. Gompers was attended by Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, and James Duncan, also a labor leader. The representatives of organized labor and Vice Presidential Nominee Kern and party reached "Bryan Station" by the same trolley car. Mr. Bryan, in his neglected fedora hat and alpaca coat, was there to greet them.

"Ah, how is the vice president?" observed the leader of the ticket, smiling and extending his hand. What Mr. Kern said in reply was lost in the confusion, but his smile was assuring as he shook hands vigorously with the standard bearer of his party.

The presidential and vice presidential nominees, arm in arm, led the way to the Bryan home, followed by Abram Simmons, delegate at large to the convention; John E. Osborne, member of the state central committee of Indiana, and U. S. Jackson, chairman of that committee.

Mr. Bryan told his visitors that it had been reported he would make a front porch campaign. He was by no means certain of this, but admitted that he had promised to make a speech in Chicago on Labor day. Aside from this single date the candidate for the presidency had made no plans.

Interest Monday naturally centered in the visit here Tuesday of members of the new national committee. Dr. Hall, national committeeman from Nebraska, Sunday stated that the chairmanship of the committee lay amongst James of Kentucky, Campau of Michigan, Lamb of Indiana, and Atwood of Kansas. Monday speculation on the subject had narrowed to Campau and James, to the latter largely because Mr. Bryan has expressed such great admiration of his political and intellectual qualities, and Campau because of his admitted business ability. David R. Francis is out of it by his own plea that, though stories of his connection with Standard Oil were untrue, the libels were sufficient to prevent his running for any office. Tom L. Johnson has been eliminated, it is said, by his flat refusal to occupy any office where he might be asked for legislative favors in exchange for campaign contributions. Mr. Johnson has admitted Wall street connections, but none with whom he would care to mix politically.

Killed a Frisco Conductor. Tulsa, Ok., July 14.—W. H. Watson, conductor on a westbound Frisco passenger train, was stabbed seven times in the breast by a discharged employe of the road who became enraged when the conductor demanded a fare from him. Watson was reported dead Monday. The stabbing occurred near Warwick, a small station between Sapulpa and Oklahoma City, Sunday night. Watson's home was at Monett, Mo.

No Bomb for Warden McClaughry. Leavenworth, Kan., July 14.—A report given circulation after a firecracker was thrown near the conveyance of Warden R. W. McClaughry, of the United States penitentiary that the explosive was in fact a bomb thrown by some ex-convict is absurd. It is improbable that even the cracker was meant for Warden McClaughry.

Sheridan Reaches Frisco. San Francisco, July 14.—The United States army transport Sheridan, Capt. Stetson, arrived here Monday from Manila, via Nagasaki, Guam and Honolulu. Besides several cabin passengers she brought a number of troops returning from the islands.

Killed by His Wife. Billings, Mont., July 14.—Timothy Reardon was shot and instantly killed Monday by Florence Reardon, who professes to be his wife. Jealousy is believed to have prompted the murder.

Smuggled Chinamen Caught. Abilene, Kan., July 14.—Six Chinamen smuggled from Mexico in a car of ore are being held here. The men were discovered Monday in a half starved condition.

Mrs. Guinness Found Again. Laporte, Ind., July 14.—According to information received by Sheriff Smutzler, Mrs. Belle Guinness was discovered Monday in two cities, Portland, Me., and Rockford, Mich.

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WOULD TAKE THEIR LANDS

OKLAHOMA FILES SUIT AGAINST THE STANDARD.

Would Dispossess Oil Company of Wells, Leases, Etc., in Eastern Counties.

Guthrie, Ok., July 14.—Another move in Attorney General West's fight on Standard Oil was initiated Monday when suit was filed in the Logan county district court asking an order of the court compelling the Prairie Oil & Gas company to relinquish its entire holdings of oil lands, leases and wells in the eastern counties traversed by the company's pipe line.

It is the contention of the state that the Prairie Oil & Gas company holds lands in the state in violation of the laws of the state as being a common carrier and therefore a public service corporation and permitted to own only such lands as are necessary in the operation of its public service.

The Prairie company is charged with discriminatory rates on the transportation of oil, which have resulted in the radical monopolization of the industry in the oil producing counties of Washington, Nowata, Tulsa, Osage and Rogers, and the state further prays that if the restraint of the company from further reducing oil from its holdings does not relieve the independent producers, that receivers be appointed for the company in the state.

Suit is filed by Attorney General West contrary to telegraphic orders wired by Gov. Haskell instructing the attorney general to bring no suits without first receiving instructions from him. The governor's message was sent just after the first suit against the oil company was filed.

TWO KANSAS HEAT DEATHS.

Farmer Shoots Himself Near Nickerson—Old Man Found Dead.

Topeka, Kan., July 14.—Two deaths directly traceable to the heat were reported Monday. Leslie Briggs, a farmer living three miles east of Nickerson, shot himself Sunday night through the body with a shotgun, dying shortly afterwards. It is thought he was overcome by the heat and his mind was unbalanced. He left a note saying he feared he was going crazy.

Joseph Bell, an old man of 65 years, was found dead by the side of a hedge fence Monday afternoon 12 miles north of Pittsburg. He had been dead some time. There were no indications of violence on the body, and it is thought he was a victim of heart failure brought on by the heat. He had started on a long walk to visit friends.

Will Discuss Forest Preservation. Abilene, Kan., July 14.—A two-day conference on natural resources, with attention to forest preservation, will be added to the trans-Mississippi national congress session at San Francisco next fall. President J. B. Case of Abilene Monday sent this suggestion to all members of the congress. The official call will be issued within a few days.

Injuries Caused by Nightmare. Ashland, Wis., July 14.—George Reuculer, a news agent running between Mellen and Chicago, had the nightmare early Monday and, thinking he was in a train wreck, jumped from a two-story window over a saloon at Mellen, breaking an arm, a leg and his nose. He was internally injured. His injuries may result fatally.

Republican Headquarters Selected. New York, July 14.—Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, has selected quarters for the committee in the Metropolitan Life building here, which has been the local headquarters in the last two national campaigns. The home of the committee will be on the tenth floor of the new Metropolitan tower.

Parker in Northwest. Billings, Mont., July 14.—Judge Alton B. Parker of New York is en route to Helena from Denver, and will be the guest of T. J. Walsh for two days. He will then ride through Yellowstone park on horseback, after which he will go to Seattle to attend the bar association meeting.

Defaulting Banker Located. Berlin, July 14.—Siegmond Friedberg, formerly a private banker and owner of a financial newspaper, who disappeared from Berlin early last February, leaving liabilities of \$1,000,000 and assets of only \$2,750, has been located in New York.

Kansas City Broker Killed. Kansas City, July 14.—F. L. Mackay, the manager of the Western Commission company, a brokerage firm at 111 West Ninth street, was stabbed and killed Monday afternoon by James H. Chandler, an abstractor, after a quarrel in Mackay's office.

More Safety Appliance Violations. Washington, July 14.—The attorney general Monday transmitted to the various United States attorneys information against 11 railroads for violations of the federal safety appliance law. There were 17 violations altogether.

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MR. TAFT AT WORK

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE BEGINS PREPARATION OF SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE.

TO DISCUSS INJUNCTIONS

Plank in Platform Relating to That Subject to Receive Most Attention—Address to Be Short.

Hot Springs, Va., July 14.—Beginning the work of writing his speech of acceptance of the presidential nomination, to be delivered in Cincinnati on July 28, Judge William H. Taft Monday made a careful study and comparison of the Democratic and Republican platforms adopted by the recent conventions. He has at his command copies of speeches of acceptance of candidates of both parties of recent years, and within a day or two he will receive copies of the platform of both parties for many years. Mr. Taft is handling this task as a judge on the bench would hear a case. He is looking through all the documents bearing on the subject and before concluding his work he will have the views of many leaders of the party on the draft of the document.

Of all the planks in the platform that relating to injunctions is probably the one that will receive most attention. So much has been said on this subject, criticism from Democratic sources having been made on his record while on the bench in respect to the process of the injunction, and the two parties having adopted planks on that subject which are liable to play an important part in the campaign. Mr. Taft will declare his position on this important question in forceful and unmistakable terms. Senator Warner's notification speech will be so brief that it will not require over 10 minutes in its delivery. The speech of acceptance also will be short. The letter of acceptance will treat public questions at greater length and will not be forthcoming for several weeks after the ceremony of notifying the candidate has taken place.

Mr. Taft Monday began his day's work by looking over his mail and dictating a few letters, after which he went to the golf links. Even with the necessity of finishing the pressing task before him he does not intend to set aside his favorite game.

"I will play golf every day," he said as he started out this morning. "Just as I would take medicine."

He had an expert player against whom to contest in the person of George Inalls, a son of M. E. Inalls, whose cottage faces the Homestead.

A delegation to ask Judge Taft to be present at the dedication of the new court house at Germantown, five miles from Hot Springs, came here Monday and Mr. Taft accepted the invitation. He said he would not make a political speech, but that he would probably talk about the administration of justice. The dedication will take place next Monday.

The Steve Adams Case. Grand Junction, Col., July 14.—The defense rested Monday afternoon in the case of Steve Adams, charged with the murder of Arthur Collins, mine superintendent, after producing eight witnesses who testified that Adams was playing cards at Mrs. Mennan's boarding house in Ophir on the November night in 1902 when Collins was shot in Telluride and was still there when a man brought news of the murder. The prosecution announced that it would close the rebuttal evidence by noon Tuesday and the case will probably go to the jury Wednesday.

Sues to Recover Coal Lands. Helena, Mont., July 14.—Suits were instituted by the government Monday in the federal court against the Northern Pacific railway company, the Rocky Ford Coal company and Northwestern Improvement company to recover coal lands in Carbon county, which, it is alleged, were procured through misrepresentation. The lands are valued at more than \$100,000.

Committee Off for Lincoln. Denver, July 14.—Most of the members of the new Democratic national committee left here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for Lincoln, where they will hold a conference with W. J. Bryan regarding the selection of a chairman, and other matters connected with the campaign.

Gov. Card Arrives. San Francisco, July 14.—All Card, a district governor from Lenox in the island of Mandanoo, of the Philippine archipelago, who was reported to have died as a result of wounds received in an engagement with Moros, arrived here Monday on the transport Sheridan.

American Women Injured in Munich. Munich, July 14.—Conat C. A. Wachemester, the Swedish consul general in Cairo, and two women, reported to be residents of New York, were dangerously injured in a motor car accident near here Monday. The chauffeur of the car was killed.

Mrs. Guinness Found Again. Laporte, Ind., July 14.—According to information received by Sheriff Smutzler, Mrs. Belle Guinness was discovered Monday in two cities, Portland, Me., and Rockford, Mich.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

THOMAS F. RYAN Candidate For Judge of Criminal Court Subject to Democratic Primary August 4, 1908

CHAS. T. PAULETTE Candidate For SHERIFF Subject to Decision of the Democratic Primary, August 4.

CHARLES F. KELLER Democratic Candidate For Prosecuting Att'y Subject to Primary Election, Aug. 4, '08

JOHN W. MUIR Democratic Candidate For Prosecuting Attorney Primary August 4, 1908

RICHARD D. FULKS Candidate For SHERIFF Subject to the Decision of Democratic Primary, August 4, 1908

ELL HOLLAND For Prosecuting Att'y Subject to Democratic Primary to be held on Tuesday, 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, Tuesday, August 4, 1908

VOTE FOR GEORGE KNOPINSKI Candidate For SHERIFF Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, Aug. 4, '08

HENRY M. RAMEY Candidate For Circuit Judge, District No. 2 Subject to Decision Democratic Primary, August 4, 1908

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS. SANTAL MIDY. Each Capsule contains the name BRAND'S MIDY. Beware of counterfeits. ALL DRUGGISTS.

DUTTON WAY Saves Teeth, Pain and Money. It will pay you to learn more about this way, which so many praise so highly. DUTTON BROS. DENTISTS. 412-414 Fifth Street. Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

An Iowa Striker Shot. Marshalltown, Ia., July 14.—During an altercation Monday in a street where four strikers attacked W. D. Toler, Iowa Central roundhouse foreman, and a strikebreaker, Toler drew a revolver and shot George W. Davis, killing him instantly.

President to Visit Newport. Newport, R. I., July 14.—According to information given out Monday at the naval war college President Roosevelt will come to Newport to attend the final discussion at the naval conference now being held at the college.

Mrs. Guinness Found Again. Laporte, Ind., July 14.—According to information received by Sheriff Smutzler, Mrs. Belle Guinness was discovered Monday in two cities, Portland, Me., and Rockford, Mich.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Topeka, Kan., Wichita, Kan., Grand Island, Neb. TALLOW, FURS, PELTS, WOOL, HIDES. There has been some improvement in the hide market the past week and sales have been made on eastern markets at 1-2c per pound advance and we are marking up our prices 1-2c also for the coming week. This advance of course is partly due to the fact that we can from now on figure on all short haired hides, but for long haired stock we are still obliged to make a reduction as tanners do not want them. Tallow and wool are steady at unchanged prices. Let us hear from you with your shipments. GREEN CURED HIDES No. 1, No. 2, Native—short hair, 84c 75c Native—long hair, 75c 65c Side brands, over 40 lbs., 8c Side brands, under 40 lbs., 6c Bulls and stags, 7c 6c Bulls side brands, 5c 4c Green salt cured glue H Flat, 4c Green salt cured glue, 20c 25c Slunks, 20c 10c Green-impured hides, 1c less than same grade cured. Green half cured, 1/2c less than cured. Horse hides, green, No. 1, \$2.50 Horse hides, No. 2, 1.50 Green pony hides, 75c Sheep pelts, green, \$2.50 2.00 Dry, according to wool per pound, 4c 3c DRY HIDES Dry flint butches, heavy, 13c Dry flint, under 16 lbs., 10c Dry salt, heavy, 10c Dry salt, 7c Dry salt, No. 1, 5c Fallow, No. 2, 4c Beeswax, 15c 20c WOOL Missouri and similar combing and clothing, 10c 15c Medium clothing, 10c 15c Low and broad, 10c 15c Light fine, 10c 15c Heavy fine, 10c 15c Angora, pure and long, 10c 15c Mixed, 10c 15c Burry or seedy wools, 10c 15c Send sample, get our prices. We also handle wool on commission. We have a large store house at St. Joseph; you can ship us your wool to be sold on commission and we will look after your interests to the best of our ability. Charges for storing and selling 1c per pound. JAMES C. SMITH & CO. Second and Edmond Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. - Bell Telephone 995.

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