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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 62 Cars, 1,692 Cattle; 120 Cars, 9,607 Hogs; 1 Car, 267 Sheep.

DULL PULSE TO STEER TRADE

Prices Rule Weak to 10c Lower-Light Grassy Steers Predominate.

RANGE SUPPLY IS MODERATE

Cow and Heifer Trade Opened Slow, Bu Bulls Dull-Calves Active, Steady to Strong-Stock Cattle Market Quiet, Steady to 10c Lower-A Slow, 10 Cents Lower Deal in Live Pork-Live Mutton Steady to a Dime Higher.

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

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 276,075 819,987 43,912
Bogs ...1,398,094 1,181,211 214,883
Sheep... 326,449 491,247 164,798
Horses... 18,023 16,612 3,589

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs . 13,000 27,000

13,000 -5,000 2,100 1,700 4,000 Chicago....... Kansas City..... South Omaha.... 9,600 8,000 Totals 26,800 64,600
Yesterday ... 29,000 61,300
Week ago ... 32,100 82,700
Month ago ... 41,000 77,500
Year ago ... 41,900 77,800

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

CATTLE.

No Life Noted in Trade, Trend in Stee Prices Still Downward.

While today did not bring out any bly supply of cattle at central markets, the record of Monday is still an influence in trade that is against the selling interest. In addition to increased receipts for the the quarantine side, 10 cars were dire week, the five point total being 36,000 to killers from another market, Bett ahead of last week, the weather is a big action was obtainable than yesterday at factor against a lively trade as this hot everything was cleaned up in good seas wave extends to every consuming center at prices steady at late declines, amount

double that of the first half of last week, 1,000@1,000 lb. averages. No butcher stuff the excess being made up largely of cattle of any consequence was on offer today from the ranges of the west and southwest. Offerings on the native side did not include many steers from corn-belt feed lots and the quality of these was not such as to attract favorable attention from buyers. No cattle were offered good enough to go in the \$7.00 class. Buyers showed an indifference toward offerings and bid weak to lower prices on a basis of recent sharp declines. Outside reports were all slow and lower and the limited forenoon trading was on a slow basis with values weak to around a dime lower.

quotable at \$7.25 to around and over \$7.50 best steers here were of medium \$6.75 with bulk of offerings going at medium weights while straight native coming week if favorable work of the straight native coming week if favorable were coming week if favorable work of the straight native coming week if favorable work of the straight native coming week if favorable work of the straight native coming week if favorable work of the straight native coming week if favorable were coming week if favorable work of the straight native coming week if favorable were compared with the straight native compared with the straight grassers went at \$4.50@5.50 for inferior to fair light killers.

Range cattle are now beginning to move even where the latter have been fed con-

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Cow trade was rather slow but prices in the main were fully steady with yester- kets total out 175,000, same as a week day; in fact, the slowness was the result ago, but show a shrinkage of 36,000 com of efforts upon the part of salesmen to pared with a year ago. No change is noted exact stronger rates. Supplies were mod- in quality of hogs coming, the proporerate and quality was about the same tion of light and immature stock being as has been coming, although the pro- very large. There were, however, portion of range tuff was smaller. Sales number of well finished weighty hogs in men sarted out asking stronger prices arrivals of today. and the early trade was slow. Later, bulk selling at \$6.45@6.60. The bulk however, the market displayed more yesterday sold at \$6.55@6.70, a week ago activity on a steady basis of prices and at \$6.35@6.421/2, a month ago at \$5.35@ most of the supply was cleaned up in 5.50, a year ago at \$5.70@5.821/2, two seasonable hour. A small lot of mixed years ago at \$6.571/2@6.65, three years ago steers and heifers sold at \$5.00, but bulk at\$5.70@5.7714, four years ago at \$5.10@ of the heifers offered were of the kinds 5.20. selling from \$4.50 down. A spread o \$3.50@4.00 took most of the decent cow with \$3.00@3.40 taking a fair butche

Bull trade was dull. Good fat kind were in fair demand, but few were offered

Demand for bolognas was weak.

Calf trade was fully steady with yes terday's best time; ip fact, some sales 82 ... 194 ... -0 45 87 ... 152 .. 40.5 90 tended higher. The early top was \$5.25. 70 ... 172 .. 80.6 45 2 ... 100 ... -. 5 00

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1	Supply was moderate and made up largely of natives, few rangers showing up.	-
á	Heifers.	
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was nothing very brisk about demand for stockers and feeders too Supplies were small and the good choice kinds very scarce, medium l weights predominating. Dealers pick up quite a few cattle yesterday, but t report a nominal country inquiry they were not very anxious to take fresh offerings today, except at lo prices. The rush of farm work is doubt a factor in the light inquiry stock cattle from the country, but incertain outlook for a good crop of co s probably the main restrictive influen Prices for stock cows and heifers ru steady atlate declines of 15@20c.

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RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISIO The run of western range cattle too was not as liberal as yesterday, still th 300 was a fair showing. There was not mu 3,500 life to the trade, but the better grad of steers were cleaned up before noon 24,200 of steers were cleaned up before noon prices weak to around 10c lower. range of \$3.85@4.80 took bulk of t decent grades with one bunch of horn Kansas steers of 1,287 lb. average, sell at \$5.00, the top. Light common kill were extremely dull, with bids 10@ ower, and some unsold at noon.

The run of western butcher stuff not very extensive. The limited offering

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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Of the 24 cars of cattle reported in ing to 25@40c for the week. Sales of July 9 ... Locally the half-week supply is about steers were in a range of \$4.20@4.40 for

and the market was hominary steady.
Steers.
Tucker, Okla
Packers' Cattle Purchases.
Swift and Company 500 Hammond Packing Co 450 Morris Packing Co 200
Total

HOGS

While choice to prime beeves stood Buyers Sliced Off Another Dime on Moderat Midweek Run.

Supplies of hogs are not running heavier medium weights while straight native cessively hot and following a breaking quite freely and they will afford hard succeeded to the extent of about 10 cents considering quality, was a strong price. compared with the average market of the more than the dead oil of coal tar and compared with the average market of the more than the dead oil of coal tar and planted fields are in the tasseling stage, charge of W F. Clarge, a special propation of zinc chloride, is considered of such planted fields are in the tasseling stage, a special propation of zinc chloride, is considered of such planted fields are in the tasseling stage, a special propation of zinc chloride, is considered of such planted fields are in the tasseling stage. competition for all half-fat grassy natives compared with the average market of Light culls sold at \$3.00@4.00. Buyers 15 cents lower than the early market of were greatly disappointed in the meager pleasure of living in the country for ling at a 10 cent reduction compared with the average or bulk prices. Trade had dull tone until well along toward noon but ruled fairly active from that to the

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Packers' Hog Purchases.	8
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Hammond Packing Co2,6	0
Morris Packing Co2,60	0
Morris Packing Co	
Total8,75%	
Range of Prices.	
This Week Last Wee	K
Monday\$3.50 @8.85 \$6.25 @6.45	
Tuesday 6.55 @6.75 6.85 @6.60	1
Wednesday, 5.90 @6.60 6.25 @6.50	-
Thursday 6.10 6.45	
Friday @ 6.27%@6.52	9
Baturday @ 6.50 @6.70	-1
Average Weight.	
July 6	5
July 7	2
July 8	8

SHEEP. Supplies Continue Moderate at This Point

-Market Strong.

	prepared to handle here share of supp	
	moving marketward.	
	70 nat lambs 796	50
	151 fed west sheep & yrls 824	50
	1 kid goat 30. 4.	00
	15 nat lambs, culls 634	00
į	1 goat 803	00.
	18 nat lambs, culls 42. 3	00
	2 nat lambs, culls 35. 3	00.
	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
	Morris Packing Co	15
	Swift and Company	10
	Total	25

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 5.-The Live Stock World reports:

Hogs-Receipts, 27,000. Market 10@20c strong: lambs 10@15c lower.

to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. Market, steers on application,

low, closing lower; top 30.85; Texas teady; butcher stuff strong; veals Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market 10@15c ower; top, \$6.60; bulk, \$6.45@6.55. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market strong 10c higher; lambs \$6.45.

SOUTH OMAH, Neb., July 15 .- Special ockman reports:

ower; top, \$6.50; bulk, \$6.30@6.321/2. o 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards II., July 15.—Special to The Journal: The ational Live Stock Reporter reports: Receipts, 4,500, including 2,600 ower; top, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.60@6.75. 0@15c lower; sheep stendy.

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	No. 4	red				. 80	@	85
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	No. 4	hard				. 82	@	96
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	No g	rade				. 70	@	80
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	No. 4	white.				. 80	@	81
	No. 2	corn.				. 76	@	77
	No. 3	corn				. 76	@	764
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ng, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade uotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, loard of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open-High Low-Olose Closs Yes'y

	WHEAT-	100000	- 703	V30		
	Sept	90%	90%	8974	90%	9
	Dec	92%	92%	9134-	92%-	9
	CORN-					
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	Dec	6136			01/8/	
	OATS-			ADE	107/	4
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-	PORK-					
	Bept	15.85	16.20	15.82	15.90	15
	Oct	15.85	16.17	15.85	15.92	15
K	LARD-			******		
	Sept		9.45	9.82-		9
3	Oct	9.42	9.55	9.42	9.50	9
	RIBS-					**
6	Sept	8.77	8.92	8.77	8.85	8
	Oct	8.85	8.97	8.85	8.92-	8
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TEMPERATURE BELOW NORMAL.218 July 14.........214 Weather in Illinois Hardly Conducive to

Good Crop Growth. Springfield, Ill., July 15 .- Section Direcsummary of Illinois weather:

sheep and lambs as were expected. Last was 2 degrees below normal. Like the week predictions were rife of a big influx previous week, the greatest temperature of range stuff which has failed to deficiency occurred in the central district. points for expired half of the week indimaterialize. Total marketing at five The week opened very cool, the daily cates an increase of only 5,000 compared 8th being 10 degrees below the seasonal with same period of last week and shows average. There was a gradual increase of about the same gain over a year ago. Lighter supplies have been experienced at high temperatures of Saturday and Sun-Lighter supplies have been experienced at Ohio river points.

Well advanced in the northern districts, and considerable timothy has been secured of difficulty owing to the jealousy of the day assuming the proportions of a hot in the best of condition. The quality matting plant growers in that country, and vield of hay is exceptionally good, be secured and successfully landed in allow the treated timbers to hold a coat The market for sneep and ambs is dis-playing a little better life all along the line. Locally receipts continue to run siderably more than the previous week.

The temperature extremes were 99 and yield of hay is exceptionally good. be secured and successfully landed in of white paint. Again, no preservative

market vesterday in both hogs and the Mixed sheep and yearlings sold at \$4.50. localities moisture is badly needed. The reported in small grain, especially oats, defent quantities to make three carloads,

yesterday and around a dime under the arrivals. Local values are fully in line several months and had a pig-pen built finish of that day, with trade finally sett. with other markets and St. Joseph is for a little pet pig the babies were fortunate enough to receive from a neighbor. The children had been carefully watching the other pens in the neighborhood and had noticed how the chickens would run Nebraska Reports Crop Prospects Goodall around the pen to get in whenever the pigs were fed. After waiting impatiently for their pen to be built, when the man had natled the last plank on the ing July 13 was partly cloudy, with both areas to determine this season and follows. came running in, almost breathless with normal in most of the state. delight and said: "Oh, mother, may we The daily mean temperature was be- industry in the south. chubby sister, but could not. Finally, peratures near 90 degrees. seeing all efforts fail, she said in a disaround on the outside and let me be the the state. At a few places light showers to the places where they are to be plant

Advertise in The Journal and get re-

SKIPS AND CULLS.

******************** CERTAINLY, WHY NOT?

Conditions are about right at present for the police reporter on the big city newspaper to be detailed to saunter out The Journal: The Drovers Journal-ockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,100. Market generally for the past decade or more and would from the Lone Star state has been passe Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market 10@15c not sell for more than 4 cents per if he were on deck, but that need not check the police reporter from playing up the Sheep-Receipts, 2,400. Market strong long-horn as cavoorting around in the \$7.50 class-and that might help the retail butcher some.

NARROW VISIONED FOLKS.

The trouble with too many people o an agronomic turn of mind is that they exas. Market slow and about steady. ean't take in a scope of territory larger Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market 10 cents than their own neighborhood when it comes to making up an estimate on crop Sheep-Receipts, 3,500. Market, lambs or other situations. There are people plenty of them, who have it all figured out that the coming winter is going to T. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. be one of general famine because corn and wheat crops in a few near-by spots have been partially or wholly ruined by floods. They are the kind of folks who rush ou of a certain kind of business when prices are going down and never get ready to sell when prices are going up.

AN EFFECTIVE MOVE.

Live Stock World: The government says the farmers must have good roads if they want rural free delivery. That's an effective way of going after road improve

CORN IN KANSAS.

time," reports C. A. Cooper to Harris. grasses in the United States. sonably clean, nearly all tasseled out in the south part of state to just commencing as far north as the center of the state. In eastern Kansas conditions are not so favorable. Corn is nneven and many fields are weedy and color is not very good and quite backward. If present favorable weather continues it will help conditions considerably in this territory. Considering everything conditions tory. Considering everything, conditions are very favorable in the state at pres-

WON'T BUY FEEDERS. Feeder buyers are not inclined to buy attle freely till they see more definitely now the corn crop is going to come out.

DEMAND FROM SOUTH AMERICA. Although there is not the bustling and ouyers for pedigree stock that was so duced from the imported raw material. noticeable a year or two ago, there is still a quiet, steady trade in animals suitable for the Argentine. The prices paid are Agriculture has the following to say rest. Joseph, Mo. to sellers, and a sufficient incentive to being carried on by the department: breed high-class stock on the requisite digree lines. Shorthorn cattle have not

IOWA PROSPECTS GOOD. Corn Making Abnormal Growth, Many

was very favorable for farming operations made from imported seed. This year's buildings. The timber at present emand the growth of crops. The first two experiments were a failure, but proved ployed in the construction of such buildtor William G. Burns gives the following days were moderately cool, with unsea- good quality of straw from seeding plants. naturally durable and relatively expensive "The mean temperature for the state of the week was excessively warm, mak- and this variation came out distinctly in pine. By a preservation treatment other in all parts of the state, and most of the counties have had no rain since last Monline. Locally receipts continue to run siderably more than the previous week, shock and the harvest of barley and oats matting plant, known as the rush, and can be used which will in any degree tions continue. Considerable red rust is fornia and this spring they were in suf- vestigation will be watched with interest. market yesterday in both hogs and the specially oats, specially products, the packers went out to take another slice out of prices and the but very few reports indicate any damage to take another slice out of prices and the but very few reports indicate any damage which were shipped respectively to the search of the search of the five slice out of prices and the but very few reports indicate any damage which were shipped respectively to done as yet. Corn has made an abnormally rapid growth, many of the early boro, S. C. They were put under the more than the dead oil of coal tar and though small, show good color and con. that these plants are very susceptible to Department of Agriculture-the "office of

GROWING WEATHER

Rainfall Above Normal.

floor, the little four-and one-half-year-old temperature and rainfall somewhat below

play in our little pigs pen?" After tween 70 and 74 degrees, which is about hesitating, I replied, "I guess so," and I degree below the normal. Friday was tivated properly on the rice plantations as she ran off, I put aside my work and generally the wrmest day, with a and under practically the same methods determined to win a place at the National which buyers were not disposed to grant | Prices ranged from \$5.90@6.60, with the | OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS | Slipped to the door to see how they would maximum temperature very generally as are used in rice culture. The last reget in. Martha, the older child, climbed near 95 degrees. The last four days of the port received from these matting areas Dec. 9 to 19. The Indiana grain dealers over and struggled to lift her little week were warm, with maximum tem- is to the effect that the Chinese sedge are so confident of success that they are

occurred Monday, but nearly all of the ed. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market, sheep strong; lambs 10@15c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

Have you a family horse which is saice for the women and children to drive? If not, then you can not be comfortable when have gained with no man to drive.

KANSAS CITY.

Have you a family horse which is saice for the women and children to drive? If not, then you can not be comfortable when have gained with the wife or daughter is away from home which is saice for the women and children to drive? If not, then you can not be comfortable when have gained with the wife or daughter is away from home which is saice for the women and children to drive? If not, then you can not be comfortable when have gained with the wife or daughter is away from home with no man to drive.

The total rainfall from the week left calculary night and a carload of which is saice for the women and children to drive? If not, then you can not be comfortable when have gained with the experience which we have gained with Belgian colts by side and a carload of land and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the properties and the confortable when have gained with the confortable when have g April 1 to date is decidedly above the sults. Prices will be gladly furnished normal, except in a few western countles, where there is a slight deficiency.

GROW MAT GRASS

Government Experts Figuring to Establish an Important Industry in the South.

MATTING PLANTS IMPORTED

Power Machinery Invented to Take Place of Oriental Hand Work in Making.

GOOD SUCCESS IS PROMISED

Experiments Being Made in Three South-Experts, However, Do Not Advise Rice hogs each, were Iowa patrons of today's Planters to Change Over to Raising market. Chinese Matting.

Live Stock World: "Central Kansas gation of considerable importance to the from the north to the south part of the south is being made by the United States."

Blakeslee is a feeder that usually makes state and extending farther west than Department of Agriculture to the Blakesice is a f usual, corn conditions have never been Department of Agriculture in the study

Japanese matting. Two New England companies have

hogs. manufactured specially adapted looms for mat production, and these looms are more efficient than any operated by the Japlooms, while the looms in use in these 20c for No. 1. oriental countries are all hand looms. With these power looms the cost of PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

producing a yard of matting will be ma- 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. terially reduced, and already these manufacturers have put on the market a ager competition among South American most excellent quality of matting pro-

What an Expert Says. not exceptional, but they are remunerative garding the investigations which are now St. Joseph, Mo. "It was with the object of raising in been receiving the usual monopoly of distinct types particularly, that investiattention, for considerable numbers of gations, known as matting plant investi-Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus cattle have gations, were begun. They were started med California rush, which it was thought would be adapted to weaving purposes. It was found after a year's experimenta. treating greenhouse timbers. Des Moines, Ia., July 15.—The past week which the so-called Japanese matting is found in greenhouses and horticultural

Bring Plants From Japan. "It became evident, therefore, that it long journeys, and the freight shipments wood preservation" in the forest servicewhen they arrived at their destinations is given over entirely to the work of exwere somewhat damaged, However, it periments in co-operation with railroad may be said that sufficient of the plants companies, mining corporations and inhave lived and are now making satis- dividuals who desire to prolong the life factory growth to warrant our feeling of the timber which they use. Advice and Lincoln, Neb., July 15.-The week end. satisfied that we have an abundance of practical assistance are furnished all who areas to determine this season and following seasons the practicability of establishing these matting plants as a new "At present these plants are being cul-

has secured almost a complete stand, coming to Omaha with the corn growers The rainfall was above normal in several while of the Juncus or the Japanese rush, on a special train, while many Indiana 15.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Market dull, appointed, pitful way. "Well, Selene, eastern and northern counties, but was 10 per cent at least has been lost as a 10@15c lower; cows steady; feeders you'll des hafter be a chicken and run all below normal in rather more than half result of the voyage from San Francisco miums for those who bring trophies back

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

**************** Fowler & Owens, Biythedale, Mo., sold car of cattle here today.

Hartwell & Knox, of Frankfort, Kau., disposed of hogs here today. J. R. Headrick, Alexandria, Neb., dis-

posed of a car of hogs today. R. I. Bilby, Quitman, Mo., was credited with five cars of cattle at the yards to-

D. R. Martin, Stewartville, Mo., favored this market today with a three car shipment of hogs.

Horn & Jones, of Edgerton, Mo., furnished a load of hogs as their quota to the day's receipts.

E. E. Sutton, the extensive shipper from Weatherby, Mo., was here today with three loads of cattle.

S. C. Tucker, a prominent cattleman of the Osage country, had in eight cars of steers today from E'gin, Kan.

The sale of 27 feeding steers of 943 lb. average was misquoted in yesterday's Journal as \$4.35, instead of \$4.30, the cor-

C. Morgan, Hamburg, a car of cattle, ern States and Success Seems Assumed- and F. Walker, Gravity; Pat. Phelan and W. H. Scane, Bedford, with a car of

Matting Grass-This Country Spends David Littlejohn, Adams, a car of hogs; H. Yensen, Lowell, a car of bogs, and \$5,000,000 Annually For Japanese and Berger & Young, Doniphan, a car of hogs, were among he Nebraska patrons of to-

day's market. Ed. Blakeslee, of Andrew county, had the 1,377-lb. steers here yesterday that Washington, D. C., July 15 .- An investi. sold at \$6.95. They were his own feeding

Howell Bros., Herkimer, Kan., conbetter at this time of year than at this of the possibilities of raising matting tributed a car of hogs for today's market. Winthrop. "Generally the corn is well advanced, good stand and color and reasonably clean, nearly all tasseled out in the south part of state to just commenced."

In the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 a year is paid by the people of the United States for oriental floor matting known in the United States as Chinese and Japanese matting. The export from Chinese are of hogs; A. C. Ford Wiless. Among the Missouri patrons of today's A. W. Ebersold, Union Star, a car of

BUTTER FAT.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. anese or Chinese-in fact, these are power Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station.

WILL HELP GARDENERS,

also been procured, while there is also in 1904 with the attempt to cultivate in coming year the government will extend wider variety in the breeds of sheep find- South Carolina particularly a long stemcover an entirely new field-the work of

tion that this rush when cultivated was Decay takes place very rapidly under not satisfactory, and in 1905 an attempt the conditions of high humidity always that it could not be expected to raise a ings consists for the most part of the sonably cool nights, but the remainder Seedlings are notably extremely variable, kinds, such as select cypress and white

them, and this can be done at a low cost Treating Greenhouse Timbers. In the treatment of greenhouse timbers several problems must be solved. For

Creosote Treatment.

Omaha, Neb .- Indiana, which gave the

half an inch. The total rainfall from them this season indicates that much of Belgian colts by side and a carload of broken Jennett Burrows. There will also be the usual number of broken and unbroken horses for sale,

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

for a trip to Montana.

Mrs. Julia Stagner of Dearborn, Mo., fices. 117 Obio avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, 501 Blake street, left yesterday for Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, Wis., where she will visit rela-

lowa, where she has been visiting rela- moval of the "embargo on Canadian

Savannah, Mo.

tonight, as there will be special busi- within ten days after they are landed. the work. Mr. and Mrs. George Robert left yes-

terday for Denver, Colo., on a pleasure irip. Miss Gertrude Bowles, of Green-cattle. lea!, Kansas, Mrs. Robert's sister, accompanied them.

SPECULATE ON CLUB GAME.

Mutton Increases Interest With Secret

Practice Story. a secret practice of the "Broadway pendent of the meat trust."

CALL FOR PAVING BIDS.

Twenty-filth streets.

DANCE, THEN DANCE AGAIN.

generally take up three days.

the directors of the Burnes National bank it was voted to add \$20,000 to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. surplus fund from the net earnings.

This transfer raises the total surplus to \$50,000, which has accumulated since IS RUSSELL SAGE OF CREEKS. the bank was organized two and a half paid dividends regularly at the rate of 12 per cent a year.

OBSERVES HER BIRTHDAY.

avenue, entertained at an informal dinner yesterday in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Foster was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents. Follow-

Lafayette sts. Apply Mumford & Hanna,

Test for Water Purity.

sugar in a bottle nearly full, and cork spendthrift. It up, and if after thus excluding the In the days of tribal rule he stood of a crop that started off so indifferently is apparent, but the water remains prosecuting members. March is 60 years old and Powdered chack or powdered charcoal, a handful in soft feed, will be found water is impregnate'

FROM ASYLUM TO ALTAR

Edna May Davis Released to Wed Show

Brought from State Hospital for the asane No. 2 by Dr. Kuhn and a nurse.

The bride had been held in the asyo an affidavit stating that she was inleft for Kalamazoo

EVERYBODY OUT OF TOWN.

Alone.

Commercial headquarters in the Board of Trade building are deserted, with the exception of the clerks and the cus-

Commercial club, is in Manitou, Colo., dustry. attending the meeting of the Western Massification committee, H. G. Krake, mmissioner of the Business Men's league, has been in Chicago on personal business for several days, H. G. Getchell I the Auditorium committee, is in at-Horace Carle left yesterday morning council of the Shriners in St. Paul, and its annual

is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Wells, "Gee, but this is a lonesome town,"

THE MAKING OF MEAT.

Mrs. E. T. Davis, 113 East Missouri especially of beef, it was urged that a avenue, has returned from Diagonal, remedy for the situation was the recattle," so that they could be fattened Mrs. W. I. Stevens and daughter, in England. It was said that they were of 600. Avis, 506 East Missouri avenue, have re- "healthiest in the world," but that the This is a precaution against the spread of possible disease in English herds, but it was contended that this was no longer justified in the case of Canadian Institutes with a total of 240 sessions and

Incidentally it was stated that "the 930 Americans," meaning of course the peovalorem duty of 30% per cent on Cana- for the year was \$7,724.46. dian cattle taken into the states. This WHY FARMING MUST BE SCIENTIFIC. stock they latten on their own pastures The coming game between the "Broad- and send to us. But they make us pay way Belles" and "Pharaoh's Stepsons" the tax." If these cattle, the speaker has aroused much enthusiasm in the said, were admitted into England for South End. Manager Dick Hutton of fattening the people there would "avoid this country may cease to be an exporter the "Pharaoh's Stepsons" has witnessed the protective tariff and be more inde- of grain and meat, owing to the home d

Belies" and he advises all supporters of Is there not a suggestion in this for With an immigration of over a million his team to bet heavily, as his team is "the Americans?" Cattle are the raw a year, and the augmentation of the the one that is going to take first money material for making beef. We have the population by births alone by 2 per cent in the big struggle which will be pulled pasture and the corn and hay; if the per annum, while for the most part there off next Sunday morning at Lake Con- Canadian summer is too short for fattrary. To add more ginger to the game tening the cattle raised there, why the teams will play for a side bet of should we not import them free of duty The two teams have met before on the be an advantage to the Canadians to porter or a large increase in the yield per With their husbands, Emil Hicking diamond and the "Broadway Belies" have the market just across their borwon by a neat acore of 12 to 0. The der, and it would be more economical Hitherto it has been necessary only to in Manchester from Springfield, Mass,

tening them there. tween Howard and Highly streets, with surdity in a manufacturing country and Hassam, and for paving an alley be- the rule has a wide application. What tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets would become of the great manufacturalso asked for the construction of er materials? We are trying to build "growing old" and losing somewhat of a sewer in district No. 14, and for pay- up industries in which these are used, their virgin fertility. ing an alley between Francis and Jule and yet we impose duties upon most of It does not follow, however, that on streets, between Twenty-lourth and them, except cotton, of which we raise that account our yield should be less per awnty-fifth streets. do not raise at all. We make leather the yield of wheat, e. g., are greater per goods for export in spite of the duty on acre than in the newer states of the West Passing Monday night by giving a hides, but the duty on wool prevents Polish wedding dance in a vacant store the manufacturing industry from grow- give way before the intensive methods at Lake and Kentucky avenues, Miss ing so as to supply our own wants. based on agricultural science; the science Aggie Rosmus and Joe Cuzon who were There is no sense in a duty on live cat- of the schools and the laboratories must married Monday afternoon at her home the for a country that can produce them take the place, or, rather supplement, the on Kentucky avenue, entertained their as cheaply as any other and that makes empirical knowledge of the practical farmfriends all day yesterday by another a business of exporting meat. It is er. When this is done there is no reason dance at their home. The wedding equally absurd to put a duty on wheat why a yield of 30 pushels, or more, of festivities were continued last night. when we export both the grain and the wheat may not be grown, as in England, Polish weddings in the South End are flour made from it. There is sconomy on American wheat lands that flow yield few and far between, but the festivities and gain for both capital and labor in turning materials into manufactured BURNES BANK INCREASES SURPLUS. products, whether for domestic or for-At the meeting yesterday afternoon of the Burnes National them in the raw state or making it costly to import them for our own use .-

years ago. The bank has in addition Indian's Fortune is in Cattle, Banks years corn has gained a point or two and Farm Lands,

Fufaula, Okla.-March Thompson, their optimism. They are a loneson Mrs. L. B. Foster, 202 West Kansas a full blood Creek Indian of Burney, trio, for in eleven of the fourteen years is known as the Russell Sage of the from 1894 to 1907 the crop suffered an Creeks. He has amassed a fortune average annual setback of 10 points i consisting of livestock, bank stock, condition between July 1 and October farms and mercantile investments. He The sensational loss of 1894 and 1901 boost

most full bloods, he is buying more. for large yields. The first swing of May The holdings of himself and family in 1909 corn was from around 55% to 63% land run into thousands of acres, most Further excellent crop progress might of it in cultivation. He is a success | break values to 58 or 59 cents, but aroun To ascertain if water is free from ful cattleman, a good farmer, knows 60 to 61 cents I consider the month organic pollution place a lump of something of banking and is not a purchase, as further damage bloks ar

air and keeping the bottle in the light high in the councils of his people, look closely after the horse's digestion for two or three days no milky cloud holding the offices of district judge, during excessive hot weather-deranged is apparent, but the water remains prosecuting attorney and council digestion will be indicated by seours.

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GROW MAT GRASS

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Miss Edna Davis, 18 years old, was yes- the hard labor of planting the rushes can terday at high noon married to Frank be done away with by machinery. It Carpenter, a traveling showman of Kal- seems a perfectly feasible plan, further, amazoo, Mich., in Judge Mosman's to cut the rushes by machinery, and alchamber by Justice of the Peace Daniel so to prepare them for the loom by means of specially devised machinery.

"At the present time nothing can be um since April 20, her father swearing per acre of these plants, but it is b said with regard to the probable yield sane. Carpenter, who fell in love with under the circumstances of cheap rice he girl a year ago when she was a mu- land, more profitable than rice culiture sician with a company in which he was To the experts in charge of this problem playing, instituted habeas corpus pro- it seems perfectly feasible to devise the ceedings in Judge Mosman's court ten necessary machinery for greatly decreas days ago. The father of the girl was ing the cost of production of these plants present but he did not fight the pro- and with a demand amounting to \$5,000, ceedings releasing her. The couple 000, and with specially constructed looms operated with power machinery, it is be lieved the problem of financial success.

"At the present time, it would be Krake, Maxwell and Getchell Leave Clerks | mistake to give rice planters the idea that this experiment had reached such a stag that the ordinary rice planters would be few years whether we have or have no F. W. Maxwell, commissioner of the for the south a profitable new plant in

COLORADO FARMERS.

tendance at the session of the imperial rado Agricultural College has just made business is at a standstill in their of work for the year ending June 30, 1908 is the regular song of those who still re- stitutes during the year, with an attend once of 24.615 people. The Rallway Insti tute Trains have been operated over 1,76 At a recent conference in London on three meetings were held with an attend the increase in the price of meat and once of 6,710 people. Twelve Farmers Short Courses were held in various parts of the state, with an attendance of 1,401 acctings were held with an attendance

Through the Institutes and Shor turned from a visit with relatives in summer in Canada was "too short to al- Courses the College has furnished infor low of fattening to the extent that is mation and instruction to 34,300 people All members of Valley Council No. possible in English pastures." At pres- outside of the College. Thirty-seven in 971, Knights and Ladies of Security, are ont Canadian cattle, all foreign cattle structors from the College and thirtyrequested to attend the regular session for that matter, have to be slaughtered three outside lecturers have taken part in

equires the College to report the total attendance at all the sessions of all Institutes. The College has held 126 Farmers

ple of the United States, "place an ad stitutes and extension work of the Colleg

Ottawa, Ill., Trader: The Eco mands of the population of the nation there must eventually be in the absence of

game Sunday is the second in a series for the consumer in Great Britain or conquer new lands in order to enlarge and confirmed the news of their wedof three for the championship of the elsewhere in Europe than transporting our yield of grain; but for obvious reading. the live cattle across the ocean and lat- sons, as the Economiste points out to those who may not have realized it, Bids for paving Ninteenth street, be- Duties on raw materials are an ab- "running back several years, one is obliged to admit that the area under cultiation in the United States is increasing t slowly," and that "only in the wholly from Francis to Charles street with ing industries of England if she were to and the Pacific states, can any substantial and twisting the physicians succeeded Hassam, were yesterday called for by put a tax upon the importation of cot- increase in the rural population be seen." in replacing the jaws, which had bethe board of public works. Bids were ton, wool, hides and skins, furs and oth- In the meantime, our arable lands are come dislocated.

> not over 16 bushels. And so of all on ereals. Hitherto we have farmed with riotous waste of natural soil resources

CRUCIAL CORN PERIOD.

The experiences of the past few years orn condition mainly improves during July, August and September. This ide must be ignored. In three out of five during the "crucial months." years-1903, 1905 and 1906-stand alone in beautiful and useful presents. Following the party spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

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> Cough Jars Jaws Off Hinges. Camden, N. J .- With her jaws wide open, Jennie Hutchinson, 26 years old, was admitted to the Homeopathic hosnew regions, such as the Dakotas, Texas pital. After some desperate pulling

Mrs. Hutchinson said that she has been suffering from a cold and during a fit of coughing the jaws became un

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SUBWAY TRACEDY

THOMAS D. JORDAN, FORMERLY OF EQUITABLE, DROPS DEAD IN NEW YORK.

WAS IN INSURANCE SCANDAL

At the Time of His Death Jordan Was Under Indictment for Forgery and Perjury in Connection With Insurance Investigation.

New York, July 15 .- Thomas D. Jordan, formerly comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance society, dropped the chronometer corrected at Greendead of heart disease late Tuesday wich whenever she liked, and she carthe subway. His death was attended she had reached the age of \$1 years. by tragic circumstances. Scores of ried to the side of his stricken friend the astronomer royal. but he saw immediately that Mr. Jor- She has about 40 customers in varihis son, Frank B. Jordan, only a important and old-established firms. moment before, and a messenger over-The son was overcome with grief.

prominently before the public. It was correct their times accordingly. brought out then that Comptroller Jorknown as the "Yellow dog" fund.

strong committee that Jordan appear | ters of the town. before the committee and explain his financial management of the Equitable, but the process servers were unable to locate Mr. Jordan. His son was called before the committee and asked to tell where his father was. The young man said he did not know, and when further questioned said he did not know whether his father was dead or alive.

It was after the Armstrong committee investigation had come to a close that, Jordan put in an appearance. It was then learned that he had been in Europe. As a result of the disclosure: made before the Armstrong committee the grand jury found 18 indict ments for forgery and one for perjury against Jordan. Only recently Mr Jordan appeared before Justice Goff to plead not guilty to the indictments.

Since his indictment Mr. Jordan has remained before the public eye as little as possible. He attended the meet ings of directors of the companies in which he was interested, but he kept in the background

Those who saw Mr. Jordan die say that he appeared to be in good health as he walked down the subway stairs. Mr. Jordan purchased his ticket and had walked about 50 feet from the ticket taker's box when he was seen to throw up his hands and fall forward on his face.

A Country Home Burned. electrical storm which passed over Ogontz, a suburb, Tuesday night the beautiful country residence of George W. Elkins was struck by lightning and the trip with the battleship fleet in the fire which ensued was totally around South America and only re-\$200,000. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins are for the president. cruising on board their yacht in New

A Nebraska Convict Drowned. Lincoln, Neb., July 15 .- Three shortterm convicts in the penitentiary, J. G. Farrell, Joseph Fielding and Charles J. Bowers, escaped from the field in which they were working Tuesday. Two of them, Bowers and Fielding, creek in his flight.

To Start the Parsons Library. Parsons, Kan., July 15 .- The contract for the Carnegie library was let Tuesday. William Key of Parsons be started at once and the building said hours is hereby prohibited." will be ready for occupancy January 1. F. E. Parker of Kansas City is the architect. The building will cost \$22,500.

Died in Manila.

Washington, July 15 .- Gov. Gen. Smith of the Philippines has notified the war department of the death at Manila Tuesday of Ralph G. Bohden, a government bookkeeper, formerly of Brockton, Mass. The body will be buried at Manila.

Freed From Asylum to Wed. St. Joseph, Mo., July 15 .- Edna May Davis, a private patient in the state hospital for the insane here, and Frank Carpenter, a theatrical manager, were married at noon Tuesday at the courthouse by a justice of the peace.

Ambassador Riddle Convalescing. St. Petersburg, July 15 .- John W. Riddle, the American ambassador here, who is convalescing very slowly after several weeks of illness, expects to leave here Thursday for Kislovodsk, a health resort.

Poison in a Fruit Cobbler. James Kinney have been arrested no matter for what purpose, or who the Umirathis quarter of the city be- county. here on a charge of trying to poison their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hampshire and family, by means of a blackberry cobbler.

The figure in his possession. Senator that the Hampshire and family, by means of a blackberry cobbler.

The figure in his possession. Senator the time this quarter of the court action, on account of the finding of the will of her grandfather, blackberry cobbler.

Catherine Sebastain is the plaintiff in the court action, on account of the finding of the will of her grandfather, blackberry cobbler.

Ethan Pember. blackberry cobbler.

SELLS TIME FOR A LIVING

Woman Furnishes Greenwich Corrections to London Firms.

London .- A woman selling time for a living is one of the curious phases of the eking out of livelihoods in Londen. The woman is the daughter of a Mrs. Belleville, who inherited the business from her father and transmitted it to her successor, living at Malden-

Miss Belleville says the idea was suggested to her father in 1835 by Mr. Pond, the then astronomer royal. He acted on it, and by taking around a correct chronometer to the chief clock and watch makers he secured an income of about \$2,500.

When he died in 1856 his widow was granted the privilege of having afternoon in the Wall street station of ried on the business until 1892, when

She handed the business over to the persons saw him fall, among them Dr. daughter, and Miss Belleville has car. platform Tuesday afternoon. They In case this provision is violated F. C. Wells, a friend. Dr. Wells hur ried it on ever since by permission of meet at the Sterling Chautauqua, the buildings and lands bequeathed to

took the young man on the street head to Greenwich every Monday

It was in the course of the Arm- ment stating that her chronometer difstrong committee insurance investiga- fers from mean time by so many sec- range the debate. It was lately under. executor to be invested, and when tion that Mr. Jordan's name came onds and tenths, and her customers The famous chronometer was made close. dan had secured loans aggregating in 1835 by Arnold, a prince among \$685,000 for himself and James W. watchmakers, for the duke of Sussex, over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe shall be turned over to charitable or

Alexander, former president of the one of the sons of George III., but the from the west. His admirers had pre ganizations. If not re-employed with Equitable, from the Mercantile Trust duke discarded it because it was too pared quite a reception for him. As In five years the money shall be made company, and that these loans had clumsy, and Mr. Belleville purchased he alighted from the train Sterling's been covered up on the books of the it. Mr. Belleville substituted a silver military band greeted him with a company. This \$685,000 came to be case for the original gold one, because march - his curious profession took him occa-A desire was expressed by the Arm. sionally into the less desirable quar-

> PRESIDENT PICKS IDEAL MAN. Declares James B. Connolly, Athlete, Should Be Emulated by Son.

New York .- In a talk at Washington with Martin Sheridan of this city, for governor, is also in town, and he and incidentally called at the executhe champion athlete of the world, speaks before the Chantauqua Tues-President Roosevelt said:

James B. Connolly of Boston. You and his celebrated laugh was almost know Jim? He was with you at the constantly heard from one end of Olympian games in Greece.

"Connolly is what I think a man isfied.

"Connolly has strength, agility and good a man as Connolly."

The man whom President Roosevelt has picked out as a pattern for his son, Theodore Jr., is an author and amateur athletic.

Mr. Connolly is noted as an athlete in New England. He won honors as a jumper in the Olympian games and wears many medals rewarding his prowess in athletics on the fleid and on the water.

navy with the consent of the president for the purpose of learning all about of ashes. life aboard a man-of-war from the inside and writing about it. The enlist-Philadelphia, July 15.-During an ed men discovered his identity and he resigned because the work he had set under those circumstances. He made here for "redemption." destroyed. The loss is estimated at cently returned with a private report

VILLAGE PLANS ARCADIAN STEP.

Would Make Dog Barking and Rooster Crowing Illegal at Night.

New York .- Barking of dogs and crowing of coosters between the plan to enact the followinng:

which disturb the rest, sleep and quiet was the successful bidder. Work will of the neighborhood within the afore towels Saturday and no trace of her

The ordinance provides a fine of five dollars for each offense. It was introduced by a trustee whose term expires on May 4.

Alderman Willfam C. Herbert is advocating an ordinance before the Jersey City board of aldermen providing that a license fee of one dollar a year be charged for cats, that they be tagged and that unlicensed cats be taken up the same as dogs. The ordinance was laid over for 90 days, when it will come up for final reading.

"I present this ordinance in all sincerity," said Mr. Herbert. "I think is 16 years old. it is a wise provision for the city and the cats. Moving time is drawing near, when people change their homes and leave their cats behind to starve and suffer.'

Cigar Indian Is Doomed.

Guthrie, Okla.-Senator Landrum, a Cherokee Indian, has introduced a bill in the state legislature prohibiting tobacco sign.

The bill is certain to become a law, by insurance. as all political parties consider the large Indian vote to hold the balance of power. The bill provides a fine of \$50 and six months' imprisonment for Aurora, Mo., July 15.-Mr. and Mrs. any person who uses an Indian figure,

the practice of using their efficies.

J. L. BRISTOW AND C. I. LONG DI-VIDE TIME AT STERLING CHAUTAUQUA.

of the Chautauqua Association.

time since the campaign began for the the duty of seeing that Mr. Smith is nomination of United States senator in not employed by the company, nor in Kansas, Joseph L. Bristow and Ches the business, nor by himself, within ter I. Long, the two Republican can five years from the date of his dedidates, are about to lock horns on the cease. when they will divide time in a joint John H. Eastwood shall become the debate, telling the people why the one property of the deceased's sister, Mrs. dan was dead. Mr. Jordan, had left ous parts of London, including many should go to the senate and the other Mary A. Harvey should remain at home. Mr. Bristow Mr. Eastwood also expressly for-Miss Belleville goes from Maiden arrived in Sterling early Tuesday bids the re-employment of Robert G. morning and went directly to his room | Minion, a former superintendent in and informed him of his father's death. morning and has her chronometer cor- at the kotel, where he was joined by his wire works. To insure the carryrected. She receives an official docu- Ralph Faxon, the representative of ing out of this provision the sum of Senator Long, who was anxious to ar- \$5,000 is to be held in trust by the stood that the two contestants would necessary reinvested for five years, or draw lots for the opening and the until such time as Mr. Minion may

In addition there was a reception committee from Sterling, of which Mayor D. J. Fair and D. B. Higby were at the head. A dozen motor cars were in waiting and drove the party over the town.

There are politicians here from various parts of the Seventh district. In addition to Long and Bristow, W. R. she may be. Sharpe has just made Stubbs, candidate for the nomination his yearly visit to the state capitol, day night. Stubbs was probably the 'My ideal of an all-around man is busiest man in town Tuesday morning, Broadway to the other. Leaning against the muzzle of one of the great should be. If my boy Theodore turns Spanish cannon in the park he posed out to be as good a man I will be sat- for his picture and then hurried back to the hotel to make more medicine.

Rice county is supposed to be large perseverance. He loves outdoor, ly for Bristow, and his followers are healthful life, and he is clean through rejoicing that they have brought the and through. I want my boy to be as two men together at this place for the first time.

REDEEMS A QUART OF ASHES.

Government to Pay Kansas Bank for Burned Currency.

Washington .- Experts in the re demption division of the treasury are EXPORTS TO AMERICA DECREASE. at work now trying to determine how About a year ago he enlisted in the much money the State bank of Bre- Consuls in Germany Report 40 per men, Kan., shall receive for a quart

Recently the bank was burned. The heat was so intense that it burned all American consulate in Berlin exports the paper money in the bank. W. H. from this district to the United States Smith of Marysville gathered up the during the first three months of 1908 out to do could not be accomplished ashes in the safe and brought them show a decrease of 40 per cent, as

dollar. So adept are they that they while last year it amounted to \$4,250, have been able to make out exactly | 000. It is understood a similar reduc how much money was burned, the nominations, the kind of bills, and all. other consulates in Germany. The quart of ashes represents about be shipped to the Bremen bank.

An Insane Woman Escaped. Farmington, Mo., July 15 .- All Franhours of ten p m. and six a. m. is pro- cois county was searched Tuesday by hibited in an ordinance pending be- county authorities in the hope of findwere recaptured, but Farrell was fore the board of trustees of South ing Mrs. Minor Morris, who recently \$8,824,000. drowned while trying to swim Salt Orange, N. J. In order that the came into prominence through charges slumbers of that village's residents she made that she had been forcibly shall not be disturbed the trustees ejected from the White House by secret service men, has escaped from "The maintaining of lowing animals, the state hospital for the insane here. fore the financial crisis in America. crowing cocks, barking dogs or fowls Mrs. Morris lowered herself from a second story window by means of has yet been found.

A Boy of 16 to Prison for 25 Years. Jefferson City, July 15.+ Roy Stewart of Audrain county will have to serve 25 years in the penitentiary for an attack on a girl, to which he was sentenced recently by the circuit court by the circuit judges of this county, of that county. He applied to the supreme court for a reduction of the sentence to four years in the reform school at Boonville for boys, on the ground that he was not 17 years old.

Injured in a Flat Fire. Memphis, Tenn., July 15 .- In a fire here which practically destroyed the me a lot of good. I have got all of the fashionable Jefferson flats, Mrs. F. B. alcohol out of my system and I'm go-James, formerly of Chicago, jumped ing to be a tectotaler from now on. I from a second story window and is thank Judge Law for sending me now in a critical condition. Diamonds there, as he has made a man of me." valued at \$10,000 were rescued from Mrs. James' room in the progress of the use of Indian figures as cigar or the fire by Policemen Crosby and Smith. The loss is \$25,000, covered perings, it is claimed, and the ghostly

> Fighting Goes on in Tabriz. St. Petersburg, July 15.-A telegram the finding of a long-lost will, and a received here from Tabriz states that suit in common pleas court for the rethe bombardment with two guns of covery of 80 acres of land in Wood

VENGEANCE OF A RICH MAN.

Plans Will So That Revenge Is His Even Beyond Grave.

Newark, N. J .- An amazing revelaion of a rich man's vengeance and personal animosity extending beyond the grave was revealed the other day when the will of the late John Eastwood, a millionaire manufacturer of Belleville, was filed for probate.

Mr. Eastwood, who died in St. Augustine, Fla., provided in his will that Charles Smith, a former partner and Sterling Crowded With the Friends of a stockholder in the Eastwood Wire the Candidates-Both Contestants Manufacturing company, shall not be on the Ground-Stubbs Talked at re-employed in the Eastwood factory. Night-The Battlefield on Grounds or by John H. Eastwood, his nephew and adopted son, and likewise principal heir, in any capacity.

Sterling, Kan., July 15 .- For the first John H. Eastwood is charged with

or shall be re-employed. If he should Senator Long arrived at 11 o'clock be re-employed this amount of money over to John H. Eastwood.

QUEER FAD OF OLD MINER.

Proposes Each Year to Stenographer of Oregon's Governor.

Portland, Ore .- Annual proposals of marriage are made by Bohemia Sharpe, an old miner, to the stenographer of Oregon's governor, whoever tive office and made a formal offer of his heart and hand to Gov. Chamber lain's stenographer.

As has been the case many times in he past, the offer was refused, but it s expected that the hardy old mountaineer will return next spring to re- Subject to the Republican Primary new his overtures.

Sharpe is now over 70 years of age, ut is still an active prospector. He has a claim and a cabin in the mountains of the Bohemia district, 25 miles from Cottage Grove. It is said that he is quite wealthy, but his riches do not help to dispel the loneliness of his isolated home

Just why his fancy has settled on wedding a stenographer of the state's chief executive is not known, but his persistent proposals have been the cause of no little amusement around the capitol.

Cent. Drop in Many Cases.

Berlin .- According to records of the compared to the total for the corre-The experts notified him that they sponding period of 1907. The total would be able to redeem it dollar for this year is a little below \$2,500,000, tion has been recorded at many of the

The Hamburg consulate reports ex-\$4,000 in currency, which will soon ports amounting to \$2,991,000 for the first quarter of this year, as against \$4,919,000 for the corresponding quar-

> Frankfort and the consulates in Subject to the Decision of Democratic southern Germany under Frankfort show a still greater decline, the total being \$4,444,000 for 1908 as against

On the other hand Chemnitz reports \$4,508,000, as against \$3,535,250. It is explained that the gain at Chemnitz is due to orders for goods placed be-

JAIL REFORMS MICHIGAN MAN. Proprietor of Saloon Thanks Judge for

Sending Him to Prison. Port Huron, Mich.-After serving 30 days in the county jail for violating the Sunday liquor law, Daniel Conway, one of the 17 saloon keepers sentenced

was given his liberty. Conway, who is proprietor of the "Happy Home" saloon, notified his iaughter to get the best "spread" ready that money could buy, and he in-The court denied his application. He vited Sheriff Davidson to help him partake of it. At the dinner to which

> saloon keeper said: "Gentlemen, that 30 days in jail did Subject to Primary Election, Tues-day, August 4, 1908

Conway had invited all his friends, the

Spirits Led to Will. Bowling Green, O .- Spiritual whispresence of an ancestor long since dead, with its bony finger pointing toward a hidden chest, is responsible for

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ATWOOD'S CHANCE PROHIBITION CONVENTION TAFT READING UP

KANSAN HAS GOOD PROSPECTS OF BEING BRYAN'S CAM-PAIGN MANAGER.

SUB-COMMITTEE TO DECIDE

Will Meet at Chicago on July 25 to Choose a National Chairman-Notification at Lincoln August 12.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 15 .--

had the whole committee acted Tues- and Wisconsin. day National Committeeman John H. The convention will open Wednesprobability would have been made Charles E. Jones of Chicago, chairman Fairview Tuesday, a fact which is at third, leaving only the nomination of tributed to his belief that the chair the Ticket for the session Thursday suggested the appointment of a sub- over the field. date for the campaign leadership.

Nebraska; Mack, New York; Osborne. indorsed despite the action of the Wyoming; Greene, Rhode Island; Ohio Prohibition convention. Ryan, Wisconsin: Daniels, North Carolina; Wade, lowa; Tomlinson, Alabama; Cole, California; Brady, Okla-

homa. Daniels was made secretary. believes his greatest usefulness is on Mason in the world. the stump. This situation for the present at least leaves the subcom mittee with but one candidate to con-

Lincoln is extremely happy because Fairbanks. Mr. Kern is expected to the formal notification of her fore respond. most citizen, who has been chosen as the Democratic standard bearer, will good two weeks after the date ap- lowa. pointed for a similar function at Cincinnati for Mr. Taft, Mr. Bryan will have ample opportunity to prepare an answer to any statements the Republi- the Union Pacific railroad refused can nominee may make. The official them allowances for transferring notification of the vice presidential grain, though allowing such pay to nominee, Mr. Kern, will take place at competitors, the Cavers elevator of Indianapolis at a date to be deter Council Bluffs, Ia., and the Crowell mined upon later, probably by the time Lumber and Grain company of Omaha the subcommittee meets at Chicago. Tuesday filed separate complaints of Mr. Kern left here Tuesday afternoon. discrimination and claims for nearly

Must Furnish Big Bond. Washington, July 15.-Under a deci- sion. sion of Justice Wright of the District supreme court Tuesday Secretary Garfield is required to furnish personal bond for \$164,000 instead of \$82,000, in order to carry to the District court tice before the interior department

Persians Flee to Turkey. Frankfort, July 15 .- The Frankfurter

Zeltung's correspondent at Constantinople says that the brother of the

FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR NA TIONAL GATHERING.

Majority of Delegates Have Arrived and Are Ready for Wednesday's Opening.

Columbus, O., July 15 .- A majority of the 1,500 delegates to the Prohibition national convention and many more visitors were in the city Tuesday night, and the hotel lobbies have taken on a real convention aspect. All day the Prohibition hosts marched the streets, every incoming train bringing The appointment of a subcommittee them by scores and hundreds. Escortof 11 to meet at the Auditorium Anding the delegations from the Union nex in Chicago on July 25 to name station to the hotel to which they a chairman of the Democratic national were assigned a decorated water committee, and the adoption of a reso wagon drawn by four white horses emlution providing for making public blematic of the eight prohibition states campaign contributions, were the of the Union, and followed by a mule principal accomplishments of the na labeled "Missouri two-thirds dry," tional committee's meeting with Will- made a hit with the delegates and iam J. Bryan and J. W. Kern at Fair visitors. All the larger delegations view Tuesday. Democrats the coun- representing the states which cast try over were called upon to form heaviest votes for the cause are on clubs immediately to aid the campaign the ground, including Illinois, Penn-It may be stated on authority that Iowa, California, Minnesota, Michigan

campaign manager: Sentiment in of the national committee, will call that direction formed quite generally the convention to order and Robert P. among the committeemen during the Patton of Illinois, as temporary chairtrip here from Denver Monday night. man, will deliver the keynote speech Mr. Atwood is a lawyer and business There will be three sessions Wednesman of undoubted standing, and he day and if the present plans carry wants the position. He was not at the platform will be adopted at the

manship would be tendered him. That With 17 names in the list of canaction was not taken was due to Mr. didates the contest for the nomination Bryan. The latter has no favorite for for president Tuesday took on an inthe position, nor was it antagonism teresting aspect. Charles Scanlon of to anyone which formed the motive Pittsburg and Joseph P. Tracy of De time, and in it he will treat all these Deed to Valuable Mining Property for his action Tuesday. Mr. Bryan troit appeared to have an advantage

committee and declared that on it Numerous drafts of platforms have there should be no man who is either been prepared and will be presented a candidate himself, or had a candi- to the committee on resolutions. The This being put in the form of a reasonably brief. Besides declaring motion by Josephus Daniels of North for the suppression of the liquor traffic Carolina, Chairman Taggart appointed it will appeal to the temperance elethe following, his own membership be- ment of the old parties by attacking ing provided for in the resolutions: their attitude on the liquor question. Taggart, Indiana (chairman); Hall, It is said that woman suffrage will be

Insurance President Retires. Milwaukee, July 15. - Henry L. Palmer, president of the Northwestern The presence on the subcommittee Mutual Life Insurance company, with of Mr. Ryan is an assurance that he headquarters in Milwaukee, stated is no longer considered a candidate. Tuesday evening, after his connection Inquiry among members of the sub with the company for about 50 years, committee failed to elicit leanings to that he would not be a candidate to day as a result of the heat before the chances of Mr. Atwood. D. J. Cam | birthday. He was first elected trustee pay of Michigan is no longer being of the company on December 18, 1858, considered; Tom L. Johnson won't 23 days after the company organized have it; Urey Woodson would prefer at Janesville, Wis. Next to King Ed-

Reception for Kern. sider, namely Mr. Atwood. The only homecoming of John W. Kern, Demowhisper heard against Mr. Atwood cratic nominee for vice president, Tuesday was the fact that his emi- Wednesday evening will be made the nence in the legal profession may have occasion of a public reception on the ness of the American-Mexican Min-convention city, Les Angeles, brought him into closer connection courthouse lawn. He will be met at ang and Development company. with corporations than would be con- the train by a general reception comsistent in a campaign against "cor mittee and escorted to his home. At porate greed and predatory wealth." 8 o'clock Vice President Fairbanks will There is ample time before the Chi- call at the Kern residence and they cago meeting for this matter to be will ride together to the courthouse, investigated by the subcommittee, if where addresses will be made by it should deem such action necessary. Mayor Bookwalter and Vice President

Independence Party Gossip. take place in his home town. Some New York, July 15.-Local leaders members believed there would be of the Independence party announced great political advantage in having the Tuesday that the national convention notification take place in New York, of the party, which has been called while Urey Woodson was among those in Chicago on July 27, will complete who favored Chicago. Chicago, he its business in two days. The Indesaid, was a central point, and the fact pendent party leaders state that there that railroad fares had to be paid was are four candidates in the field for a factor. But there was no opposi- president. They are Howard S. Taytion to Mr. Bryan's wish to have the lor of Illinois, N. W. Howard of Alascene laid in his home city. The date bama, Thomas L. Hisgen of Massawas set for August 12. As this is a chusetts, and Charles A. Walsh of

> Complain Against Union Pacific. Washington, July 15.—Charging that \$2,000 reparation against the railroad with the interstate commerce commis-

> > Aeronauts Injured.

Hamburg, July 15.-The balloon 'Hamburg" of the Hamburg Aeronautical society met with an accident of appeals the case of the disbarred Tuesday while trying to effect a landattorneys whose reinstatement to pracing at Lubeck. The car of the balloon failed, was arrested and brought to violently collided with the cable house, was recently ordered by the lower severely injuring Baron Pohl and one of the passengers, both later being occupants of the car were not injured.

Gov. Johnson Satisfied.

Salina, Kan., July 15 .- Gov. John shah of Persia, Shua-Es-Saltaneb, and Johnson of Minnesota in an interview the latter's son, Fath Ali Mirza, have here Tuesday said: 'I think Bryan Prohibition convention Tuesday adopt threshing season at its height there is ently the only two candidates for the begged the sultan for asylum in Tur has a good chance to win. I knew he ed a platform and nominated a full a scarcity of hands. The theshers are 1909 convention. The sultan granted the request, would be nominated 30 days before state ticket. Woman suffrage, which paying \$2.50 a day. The farmers want It was but a few hours after day. and Prince Fath All Mirza arrived at the convention, but stayed in the race has come to be regarded as a tenet of to get their grain threshed while the break that the steam siren of the Los Constantinople Tuesday with a large as there was always a possibility. I the party, was sidetracked by an over weather is good. All farm work is angeles delegation placed on the roof am satisfied with the convention."

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE POST ING HIMSELF ON PLATFORMS OF BOTH PARTIES.

THAT CINCINNATI SPEECH

sult Many Documents Before Determining What He Will Say.

Hot Springs, Va., July 15 .- Judge So slow was its progress as a result at Cincinnati on July 28, to make plain to pass a given point. form. Up to Tuesday he had not be the latter was almost impassable. gun the dictation of his speech. Mon- Many novel effects were produced sylvania, Indiana, New York, Ohio, day and Tuesday in his work of deter- by the uniforms of the 36 Arab pa Atwood of Leavenworth, Kan., in all day at 10 a. m. in Memorial hall, and he has had to telegraph to Wash the night because of the white elecington for additional documents.

> under the New York law, Mr. Taft ened. has daily become more and more con- In the line were 24 bands, some in vinced of the wisdom of that course, the costume of patrols and some in and it is likely that he will give it the uniform of the military organizaconsiderable prominence in his speech tions to which they belonged. of acceptance. He is bearing in mind that in preparing his letter of accept matters at great length as the letter will compose about 15,000 words.

Mr. Taft has accepted an invitation sentiment is that the platform will be ust 8. It is not expected that he will in the circuit court Tuesday setting touch upon politics.

Mr. Taft address them.

New York Heat Wave Broken. neat spell which has enveloped New estate for \$5,000. York for nearly three weeks, killing The brothers are also suing upon over three score of persons and pros- identical allegations. The property is trating hundreds, was broken Tuesday one of the richest producers in the J. Shrader. when a severe electrical storm, ac mining district. companied by hail and rain, swept over the city. Four persons died Tues-

Charged With Fraud

Fatal Collision in St. Louis. s said to have been caused by a mis- hours that the discussion consumed. inderstanding of orders.

ed Mine Workers of America, and des spots, but is under control. clared that he would not oppose affiliaion with the American Federation of Labor, though he did not consider it | New York, July 15 .- Senator Thomas

Voluntarily Returned to Prison. whose capture the warden of the Indi- will be an informal little dinner party ana state prison here has had a re- for him. ward standing for three years, returned to prison Tuesday evening voluntarily and gave himself up with the should release him sooner.

Nebraska Banker Indicted. Beatrice, Neb., July 15.-Charles M. Chamberlain, former manager of the Chamberlain bank of Tecumseh, which Beatrice Tuesday by the sheriff of Johnson county to answer to two in- duty at the navy yard, Puget Sound, leased on ball.

Ohlo Prohibitionists. Columbus, O., July 15 .- The Ohio whelming vote.

PARADE OF THE SHRINERS

TEN THOUSAND MARCHERS IN LINE AT ST. PAUL.

Many Novel Effects Produced by the Gergeous Uniforms of the Arab Patrols.

St. Paul, July 15.-Darkness had just fallen over St. Paul Tuesday night Mr. Taft Finds It Necessary to Con- when the electrical parade of the Shriners started from the state capitol on its march beneath the festoons of tri-colored lights that arched the leading streets of the city.

William H. Taft has progressed suffi- of the complex evolutions of the Arab ciently with the task of preparing his patrols that nearly an hour and a half speech of acceptance, to be delivered was necessary for the 10,000 marchers

the necessity of devoting two or three The parade, which had been heraldmore days to a study of various plate ed as the star event of the varied feaforms of the Republican and Demo- tures incident to the thirty-fourth imcratic parties, and speeches and let perial conclave of the Mystic Shrine, ters of acceptance covering a good brought forth a tremendous crowd. many years, before he undertakes the The multitude overflowed the sidework of putting his ideas in definite walks into the streets until at places

mining what he will say at Cincinnati trols, no two of which were garbed he has found it necessary to consult alike. Boumi patrol of Baltimore gave papers that had not been brought here an unexpected touch to the picture of tric lights that gleamed in their caps Ever since the appointment of but a more unique impression was George R. Sheldon of New York as created by Esmalia patrol, Buffalo, the treasurer of the national commit- whose members were flashy turbans tee and the determination to have pub- encircled by colored lights which al- both ways. licity of Republican campaign funds ternately gleamed and then were dark-

Set Aside.

Carthage, Mo., July 15 .- Property of the Virginia Bar association to de alleged to be worth \$2,500,000 is inliver an address at Hot Springs Aug- volved in the decision of Judge Dabbs aside the deed to a fifth interest in S. Brown Allen of Staunton, Va. the Carter estate of 538 acres north-United States marshal, is endeavoring west of Webb City, in the case of Mrs. to carry out a plan for a meeting of Mary E. Leslie of Skagway, Alaska, Virginians at Hot Springs and to have against her brother, S. E. Carter, and C. A. Byrd, his son-in-law, of Webb City, in which the plaintiff alleged that through misrepresentation she New York, July 15 .- The tropical was induced to sell her interest in the

Elks Elect Officers.

Dallas, Texas, July 15 .- The Elks ward any candidate, but the fact that succeed himself at Wednesday's an. storm came. The temperature dropped have elected the following grand of the appointment has been left in their nual election of the company. Mr. 20 degrees within a few minutes after ficers: Grand exalted ruler, Rush L. hands is not believed to diminish the Palmer is nearing his eighty-ninth the storm broke, touching 71 degrees. Holland, Colorado Springs, Col.; grand esteemed leading knight, John G. Shea, Hartford, Conn.; grand esteeme Los Angeles, July 15 .- Dr. W. S. loyal knight, A. M. McElwee, Fort Philips, now awaiting trial on two Worth, Tex.; grand esteemed lectur to be not considered, and Oille James ward VII Mr. Palmer is the highest charges of fraud in connection with ing knight, Warren G. Sayre, Wabash land deals in this county and at Gold- Ind.; grand treasurer, Edward Leach, field, Nev., was placed under arrest New York; grand tyler, Charles E. Tuesday by a deputy United States Decker, Minnesota; grand trustee, Ab, Indianapolis, Ind., July 15. - The marshal on a federal grand jury in fred T. Knolley, Hackensack, N. J. dictment returned at Chicago charg- grand secretary, Fred C. Robinson ing him with the fraudulent use of Dubuque, Ia.; grand inner guard, A the mails in connection with the busi- M. Taylor, St. Augustine, Fla. Next

Long and Bristow Debate, Sterling, Kan., July 15 .- Chester I. St. Louis, July 15.-In a headon col- Long and Joseph L. Bristow, candiision here Tuesday on the St. Louis, dates for the Republican nomination ron Mountain & Southern railway the for United States senator, met on the engineer and fireman on the St. Louis same chautauqua platform Tuesday Memphis special were killed and seven afternoon and each told the other why persons were injured. The train de he was not fit to be United States parted from Union station at 7:45 senator. The debate was in a spaclock and crashed into a freight train clous tent on the edge of town. Every ear the intersection of Tower Grove available sat was taken, while many and Oak Hill avenues. The collision stood through the four sweltering

Saved From Forest Fire. Plymouth, Mass., July 15 .- The hard Denver, July 15 .- In his address to work of the volunteer fire fighters, ne Western Federation of Miners, de aided by several slight showers Tues vered at its annual convention in day, saved the West Center district his city Tuesday, Charles H. Moyer of this town from danger by the foravored a working arrangement be est fire which swept through the woods ween this organization and the Unit- Monday. The fire is still burning in

Senator Platt 75 Years Old. Collier Platt will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday Wednesday. He will spend it at the cottage at Woodmere, Michigan City, Ind., July 15. - Long Island, where he is living with Thomas McCarthy, aged 48 years, for Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Abel. There

Forest Fire in New Mexico. El Paso, Tex., July 15 .- A big for prospect of serving 12 more years un- est fire is burning along the Sacraless the governor or parole board mento river near the head of Dog canmiles from Alamogordo, N. M. It has been burning two days and has covered a large area.

> To Retire Admiral Burwell. Washington, July 15.—Rear Admiral

Kansas Threshers Want Help. behind.

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St Joseph News-Press

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE ORDER BEGINS AT DALLAS, TEXAS.

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Typical Southern Dinner Served to Members of the Grand Lodge at Fair Grounds-After Next Convention.

las' streets Monday early took on the trust company, which never opened proper aspect of the reunion and the for business. annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks which began formally Monday night.

grand lodge and members of their legislature.

Some two score of "old nigger mammies" with bandana turbans on their heads, the sleeves of their freshly starched print dresses rolled high above their brown elbows, did service as waitresses.

Monday night in the fair grounds auditorium the first formal function was held. A band of 35 pieces and the "Convention chorus" of 125 voices rendered the overture from Wagner's Tannhauser and "America" and other selections during the evening. Hon. William H. Atwell, past exalt-

ed ruler of Dallas lodge and chairman of the executive committee, delivered yon in Sacramento mountains, ten the executive committee. Senator the address of welcome on the part of Charles A. Culberson, on the part of Dallas lodge; Mayor S. J. Hana, a member of the Dallas lodge, on behalf of the city, and John H. Kirby of Houston lodge No. 121 and president of the Texas state association, in William Turnbull Burwell, now on the name of the lodges of the state. dictments returned against him charge is to be placed on the retired list July Palestine lodge No. 873, delivered the Gov. Campbell, past exalted ruler of carried to a hospital. The other two ing him with receiving deposits after 19. Admiral Burwell is a native of address of welcome on the part of the the bank was insolvent. He was re- Mississippi and was appointed from state of Texas, and John Tener, grand exalted ruler of the Charlerol, Pa., lodge, responded on the part of Elk-

Abilene, Kan., July 15 .- With the Detroit and Los Angeles are appar-

of the Southern notes began to test the gathered thousands that Los Angeles sought the next convention.

In almost every place where a banner could be stuck up there appears a big sign, "Life is worth living in Detroit," and in addition each representative of that city is telling of its advantages.

Philadelphlans Indicted. Philadelphia, July 14 .- True bills of indictment, charging conspiracy iz making, printing and circulating false financial statements of the Standard Title & Trust company of this city were returned by the grand jury Monday against Homer L. Castle of Pitts burg, a former prohibition candidate Dallas, Texas, July 14 .- With the air for governor of Pennsylvania, and his tempered by Sunday night's storm Dal- associates in the promotion of the

Porto Ricans in Spanish Prisons. San Juan, P. R., July 14 .- Gov. Throughout the day and evening the Regis H. Post has received a petition streets were literally lined with march- from 20 Porto Ricans who are con ing clubs and brass bands, those at- fined in the penitentiary at Ceuta, tracting the greatest attention being seaport town of Africa belonging to Los Angeles, Detroit and Austin, Spain, asking that the government Texas. Beaumont was also prominent, take steps to have them liberated Monday afternoon nearly 1,000 per- These men were incarcerated in the sons sat down to a typical Southern time of Spanish rule in Porto Rico for dinner in the machinery hall at the political reasons, and the matter has fair grounds, given to members of the already come before the Porto Rican

> Indian Shoots White Girl. Vinita, Ok., July 14.-Standing in his doorway, 40 paces away, Winches ter Scott, 70 years old and a widely known Indian of the new state, early Monday sent a bullet from his rifle squarely through the heart of Miss Myrtle Griffin, 20 years old, who had disregarded the warning "keep out" posted in the redskin's berry patch Scott was arrested by Sheriff H. E Ribenhour of Craig county.

> Associated Press Editor Dead. Chicago, July 14.-Gustavus P. English, news editor of the Associated Press in Chicago for 15 years, died of heart disease a short time after reach ing his home here from Denver Monday evening. Mr. English had assist ed in reporting the Democratic na tional convention and when he arrived home Monday night he complained of feeling fatigued. An hour later he was dead.

A Zinc Ore Tariff Club. Joplin, Mo., July 14.-Mine opera tors of the Joplin district organized the Zinc Ore Tariff club Monday night to protect the American zinc industry against Mexican ore. A committee will be sent to Washington to appear before the ways and means committee now hearing complaints regarding

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