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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 31 Cars, 843 Cattle; 114 Cars, 8,438 Hogs; 3 Car, 697 Sheep.

SMALL MID-WEEK CATTLE RUN

Steer Offerings Mostly Common and Medium Grades-Market is Unchanged.

Practically No Change in Market For Cows and Helfers-Bulls Steady-Calf Weak-Hog Market Again on the Raise, Advance is 5@10c-Live Mutton Steady

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... 277,768 322,471 44,708
Hogs... 1,405,706 1,182,114
Sheep. 327,050 491,249 164,199
Horses... 13,092 15,660 3,568 .... LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, bogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle	ALUES.	Suge.
4,000	24,000	12,000
8,000	6,000	1,200
800	5,200	8,900
800	8,400	700
3,500	7,500	2,500
11,900	81,100	20,300
26,300	64,600	24,500
16,400	67,900	28,600
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### CATTLE.

Little Thursday Run-No Change in Trade Condition, Values Steady.

There were slight evidences today of a little better turn in the cattle trade for final half of the week. Receipts were Small Part of Recent Decline in Prices hardly above a Friday run, the aggregate at five points being only 12,000. However, the total for the week at these points is 30,000 larger than for the past week and the supply has been larger terests reversed their movements today than urgent demands of trade called for. and after sparring for a steady deal reports: Prices during early half of the week finally made a little concession to the steady; cows and heifers steady to weak; slumped sharply, probably due to weather selling interest. Receipts, in the total at stockers slow; calves firmer.

the limited supply was made up of a ship- points there is an aggregate shrinkage 6.65. ment of southerns, yarded in quarantine of 12,000 compared with last week and division. Of the native offerings there 45,000 less than a year ago.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,200. Market strong to 10c higher; lambs \$6.75. were only a few loads of steers and these On the start the packing interests did were of not better than medium down to not want to concede better than steady activity enough in demand to develop opening strong to higher the selling interany improvement in prices. However, est would not let go at early bids and there was sufficient demand to absorb the were finally able to establish the market supply on a steady level and check the at around 5 cents advance over bulk prices downward movement that had prevailed of the previous day. At this advance the higher; top, \$6.471/4; bulk, \$6.35@6.471/2.

Choice to prime steers have been an on yesterday or the previous day. absent factor all week, but would sell on Hogs were somewhat better in quality a basis of \$7.00 to around \$7.50. There than heretofore this week and this had was nothing here today good enough to something to do with better favor shown Ill., July 16 .- Special to The Journal: The sell up to \$5.75, the bulk being grades by the buyers as at the advance the hogs of light to medium weights selling in a will not cost much more on the hooks than Cattle—Receipts, 3,500, including 2,300 the land becomes its property at the end range of \$5.00@5.50, with inferior to fair yesterday. light native grassers going at \$4.50@5.25. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

.... 846..4 75 1...... 980..4 00 COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

condition of the cow and heifer market today. Supplies were the lightest of the week, but this fact did not stir up much competition among buyers, or generate much strength in prices. Buyers were out early, but bidding was not very snappy at the start. Sellers thought there should be a little strength in the market and asking prices were somewhat higher. Buyers, however, were not inclined to grant any advance and sellers had to get their views down to a stead; level of prices before there was much trading. On this basis there was a pretty free movement started toward middle of the forenoon and supplies were we bought up at lunch time. No improvemen was noted in quality and big end of the decent cows and helfers offered sold in range of \$3.25@4.50.

A load or two of bologna bulls from the west got in today in addition to a small run of natives. Steady prices were realized without much difficulty for everything offerel in the bull line.

Calf trade was active and strong Compared with Monday values were quarter higher, in cases half-a-dollar bet ter on the medium to pretty good styles A \$5.50 top was registered.

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There was not much fresh stuff in the stocker and feeder line to work on this morning. Only a few odds and ends were scattered around and they were not of a class to attract much attention from buyers, and sold slowly at steady to weak prices. Dealers were not anxious to take on many cattle, especially light FEW TEXAS CATTLE HERE to medium weight stocker grades, as they have quite an assortment of young stock

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

on hand and inquiry from the country is not of very encouraging nature. Farmers have in the corn fields and making hay and the call for young cattle to go hack to the country is very feeble. Then, hay and the call for young cattle to go Friday ... back to the country is very feeble. Then, Saturday . too, the uncertainty of the extent of the Trade in stock cows and heifers was a quiet affair at steady to weak prices.

Stockers and Feeders. .1048..4 50 19...... 956..3 80 . 792..4 00 47..... 724..3 50 Yearlings and Calves. Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Feeding Bulls and Stags. concerned the market was nominally

Cows. 1 T.... 940..3 40 2 T.... 860..2 75 9 T.... 806..2 85 14 T.... 706..3 10 2 T.... 520..3 00 Calves. 274..3 75 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Supplies of quarantine cattle were light only 10 cars showing up. Arrivals wer light steers which met a slow outlet s late declines in prices.

Brown & Beven, Okla ... . 244 . . 1007 . . 4 10 Packers' Cattle Purchases. 

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift and Company ..... 508 3,574 107 Hammond Packing Co... 584 2,654 151 Morris Packing Co..... 828 2,609 ... 

### HOGS.

Regained Today.

After hammering the market severely for the past several days the buying inconditions as much as to excess of supply. five points, were somewhat lighter than

non quality. While there was not prices, but with outside markets reported supply was moved at an earlier hour than

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.6714, with the bulk selling at \$6.55@6.65. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.45@6.60, a week ago higher; top, \$6.90; bulk, \$6.65@6.80. at \$6.271/2@6.35, a month ago at \$5.50@5.60, a year ago at \$5.70@5.85, two years ago There was no material change in the at \$6.55@6.60, three years ago at \$5.621/4@

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Packers' Hog Purchases.
Swift and Company         3,369           Hammond Packing Co         2,439           Morris Packing Co         2,646           Outside buyers         253
Total8,707
Total
Range of Prices.  This Week Last Week Monday\$6.50 @6.85 \$6.25 @6.45

Average Weight. 

Sheep House Trade a Small Affair at Unchanged Prices.

lambs was too small to furnish a reliable to allow the crop to fully mature, as it three cars, two of which were lambs from season of soft corn. another point direct to one of the packers. yearling breeding ewes at \$4.50.

and lambs in sight this morning against much lower during the next year. erratic and unstable, subject to sharp yield of 70,451,000 tons is indicated.

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# CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 16.-The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady to strong; cows weak; feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 24,000. Market steady to 5c higher; top, \$6.95; bulk, \$6.55@6.85. Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market, sheep steady; lambs 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16 .- Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram and Northwest Texas.

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market slow. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market strong

to 10c higher; lambs \$6.75.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 16 .- Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-

Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 600. Market strong. Sheep-Receipts, 3,900. Market stronger.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market stetady. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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CORN-					
Sept	7436	7534	7416-	75%	7434
Dec		628%	6234	6234	61%
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OATS-	*****				
	4284-	4334	4214-	4334	4234-
Sept					
Dec	4314	4834	42%	43%	43%
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PORK-			25000		1855
Sept	15,95	16,20	15,95	16.20	15.90
Oct.	16.00	16,25	15.97	16,25	15.93
	0.000			Total Section	
LARD-	Salaries .				
Sept	9.42	9.52	9.42	9.52	9.40
Oct	9.50-		9.50	9.60	9,50
Oct	0.00-	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,00
RIBS-	****	300000			****
	8.90	9,00	8.90	9.00	8.85
Sept			8,95	9.10	
Oct	8.95	9.10	0.93	9.10	8.92-
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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 3 cars; corp. 4 cars; oats, 0 car. No. 3 red. 87 @ 88

No. 2 hard...... 93 @1 00

..... 84 @ 86

Rejected soft..... No grade..... 70 Rejected hard...... 75 @ No grade..... 70 @ 80 No. 2 white...... 81 @ 811/4 No. 3 white...... 801/2@ 80% No. 4 white..... 75 @ 80 No. 2 corn..... 75 @ 751/2 No. 3 corn..... 741/4@ 75 No. 4 corn..... 78 @ 74 No. 2 white..... 551/2@ 561/4 a strictly dry-fed finished bunch of cattle No. 3 oats..... 521/2@ 531/2 No. 4 oats...... 47 @ 51 Bran ..... 95 @ 96 Corn chops...... 50 @1 51 Shorts ...... 1 00 @1 05 ing, St. Joseph, Mo.

GOOD CORN PROSPECTS.

The July crop report issued by the government was somewhat of a surprise in year and that the indicated yield will be are sudying hard on how to make land 2,066,294,000 bushels, or 74,000,000 bushels pay more. And there are others. more than the final yield of last year. The condition is above that of the crop the same time last year, so, taken altogether, the outlook at present is very indicative of a good yield of the principal grain. Supplies of last year's corn are pretty well cleaned up on the farms and there is room for a good crop. But it is Again the local supply of sheep and to be hoped that frosts may be late enough

The little killing stuff on offer was quick in the losses sustained by the wheat crop. at present. to change hands and prices were quoted Since June 1 winter wheat has suffered a steady, despite reported weakness in the loss of about 28,000,000 bushels and the east. No strictly choice lambs were in- spring wheat yield was also lessened. RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. cluded in the small run and the top was This loss was evidently due to the floods ing on rice and following a few more in- Kansas, but, with the exception of the Supplies in this department today were \$6.50. Sales ranged from that down to and heavy rains in the winter wheat structions which he gives, Wu Tang-Fang, extreme north and the extreme west, the very meager and as far as steers were \$3.50 for common light culls. A small regions of the southwest and central west Chinese ambassador, says we can all live fly has attracted attention throughout the lot of native ewes went over the scales at just at the time when the crop was ready two hundred years. Here's a chance to wheat belt. The little butcher stuff on sale \$4.00 and a feeder took out a bunch of to harvest. Farm reserves are light and give the butcher the merry ha-ha, boost When we realize that the habits of this and cross fenced. Half mile from station. foreign supplies small, so the prospects the rice raising industry, in addition to insect are such that the use of proper For particulars call on or address W. E. The five markets reported 20,600 sheep are that the price of wheat will not go getting an extended lease on life. But cultural methods at the right time will Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank,

28,600 a week ago. Chicago with 12,000 A third surprise is in the hay crop. a diet of rice even though beef and pork damage, it is plain that information of on sale quoted a steady to 10c lower mar- All indications are that the yield will be prices are soaring around among the this sort should be in the hands of every ket following a break in lambs values enormous. The condition has increased twinkling stars? yesterday. The market continues very nearly 3 per cent since June 1. A total

The prospects for good hay and corn Total ...... 684 needed now to materialize the predictions kets in a few days. This will be followed These stalks are usually broken rather the state agricultural college located an

culture at a profit both to himself and the community in which he works.

A contract just signed at Midland between Mr. Campbell and a citizens' committee gives a good idea of the method employed in different sections of Western

The contract names five Midland men as trustees to hold the land for the experimental farm in trust five years. Mr. Campbell's company agrees to break 100 On the local market today about half on Wednesday and for the week at these to 10c higher; top, \$6.671/2; bulk, \$6.500 acres for cultivation at once and the campbell acres for cultivation at once and increase company agrees to produce an average of one-ualf bale of cotton to the acre for each of the four years of actual cultivation. Other crops such as alfalfa, maize, vegetables, etc., are to be grown, but no

specific yield is required. The Campbell company agrees to keep Hogs-Receipts, 5,200. Market nickel of production and yield of crops raised. It also agrees to keep the farm open at

contract for a section of land costing \$7,500. It lies two miles east of Midland and along the Texas & Pacific railroad track. Model buildings will be erected Omaha. The following Chicago board of trade on it, and the demonstration farm will quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, be in plain view of all who pass through Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Midland on the trains.

Midland's achievement is to be com- York. mended. It is largely the result of uniring efforts on the part of Judge J. W. G. Swan, University. W. Davidson, who has been working for a Campbell farm a long time. Work on the farm, preparing it for next season's W. H. Eruning, Cedar Bluffs.

rop, will be commenced at once. RANGE GRASS STILL SOFT.

Advices from the northwestern range ndicate that grass is still soft and green n many sections, says the Breeder's azette. Shipping until the curing process has been completed and cattl have hardeed has been completed and catti have hardeed is not good pilley although in recent years the curing process has been so be lated that cattlemen had no alternative but to order cars. Beef is in good condition and when the rnn starts it will be of good quality. It is improbable that many grasses from that section will show up for another mouth, but meanwhile there will be no lack of quarantine stuff from southwestern pastures and that exerts a neven more demoralizing influence on values of native grassers than the northwestern run. Oklahoma cattle are reported fat and there exists a general disposition to convert them into cash at disposition to convert them into cash at the earliest possible moment. The liberal the earliest possible moment. The liberal why not judge draft and coach horses in the same way by requiring them to be shown in harness and thus demonstrate their alleged superiority?—The Ruralist.

Certail thy wasp-like insects prey on the Hessian fly, and when these are prestent in large numbers the fly disappears ent in large numbers the fly disappears as an injurious insect. Not enough study shown in harness and thus demonstrate their alleged superiority?—The Ruralist.

ing will always prove to be a layer. In-

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

DIFFERENT CLASS COMING. While it may be that you will not see cattle prices as high again this summer as they were six weeks or two months ago, you should consider the fact that a different class of stock is now arriving at markets. At the high time the bulk of

FAVORS CHEAPER BEEF.

the steers were dry-fed and fat. Today

Another factor that may have a ten dency to make the high-priced beef-steak come down from its perch and humble But Most Damage Recently Has The above cash quotations are based on itself in the presence of the consumer actual sales each day and are furnished the coming of the home-grown roasting by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- ear. The well developed roasting ear is not only toothsome and filling, but it has the stuff that sticks to the ribs.

It is only a few years ago that Kansas PEST IS EASILY COMBATTED several ways. First in the excellent corn did not know what to do with all her prospects indicated. Despite the fact that land. She had too much land and there the season was late and cold and that rain was talk of turning about half the stat the season was late and con and that the hindered planting in maily states, it is estimated that the area devoted to corn this year is 1,065,000 acres more than last they have to make land. They have to make land

> CONSPICIOUS BY HIS ABSENCE. Local traders have begun to wonder ju what a choice corn-fed steer looks like He has been conspicious by his absence on

> > FAVOR RANGE STEERS.

this market for lo these many weeks.

Discrimination against grassy and halftest of the market. Arrivals numbered might prove disastrous to have another fat native steers in favor of south and southwestern rangers is prominent among The second surprise in the report was the "big doings" in the live stock trade

CHANCE TO SWAT BUTCHER.

who wants to live two hundred years on largely prevent it from causing noticeable St. Joseph, Mo.

MOVEMENT OF COAST CATTLE.

A report from Seattle says of the range dition, thereby entailing a loss. But with of fat cattle will be shipped within the more hay and corn, the two principal feedstuffs, the outlook for stock feeding Grangeville, Ida., will ship ten cars of perhaps the most characteristic evidence perhaps the most characteristic evidence control of the count of the cou is brighter. Good weather is all that is stock to Spokane and Puget Sound mar- of fly appears in the broken-down straws, cultural department in co-operation with OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS of the government crop-reporting board. by others and it is estimated that Camas close to the ground. Texas Stockman-Journal: Many people market is buoyant. Fat cattle sell here for will remain as a quiet, brown flaxseed ditions of Kansas have been proved and in Texas have heard more or less about 4c a pound, while hogs are quoted at until next September and October, then disproved. But there is still more to be "Campbell farming" during the past year \$5.35 a hundred pounds. Idaho county the long-legged gnat-like adu'ts emerge learned, and while good progress is being or two, but not many know much of the will ship more than its quota of stock, and lay their long-oval reddish eggs made in this work, it would be a loss to

HAVE ANOTHER GUESS. hot, forcing weather has brought the plant forward amazingly and that prospects are fine for a bumper yield. The corn gray are the fine for a bumper yield. The corn gray are the fine for a bumper yield. The corn gray are the fine for a bumper yield. The corn gray are the fine for a bumper yield. The corn gray are the fine for a bumper yield. The corn gray are the fine for a bumper yield. The corn gray are the fine for a bumper yield. The corn gray are the fine for a bumper yield. corn belt are to the effect that the recent the stem, feed and grow.

TOO EARLY TO GET SCARED.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Already western stock growers are becoming alarmed at the expressed indisposition of feeders in the corn belt to put cattle in their feed yards in the face of prevailing and pros-

Tuesday, July 21, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday, July 22, 9:30 a. m.

Apple Scab in Nebraska. Agriculture.

In the show ring the beef breeds of cattle are judged from the utility standshown in harness and thus demonstrate has been given to these parasites to en- much or spread, except during very wet

Learn to judge the build of a good They were present and working on the horse. What points are favorable and dustry and egg production are insepar- why. Good horses are needed on the farm as much as any place,

THE HESSIAN FLY

Great Damage Done to Kansas Fields During the Past Year By This Pest.

COMMON TO WHEAT BELT

Been in Central and Southern Part of State.

Seed-Like Objects Between Sheath and on sale today. Stem at Joints of Straw in Stubble Warren D. Ozman, of Grayhorse, Okla., Fields-Burn Stubble is One Way of a Good Method-Will Work in Fall and R. E. Gowdy with three cars of hogs and Stand Hard Winter.

Manhattan, Kan .- During the past year Kansas wheat has suffered great damage from Hessian fly. Some estimates place the total loss at slightly more than ten 20c for No. 1. per cent of the estimated crop, as based upon the acrenge sown. The attack has By eliminating meat from our diet, feed-been most severe in central and southern 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

ravages

Habits and Life History.

Where the Fly is Now .- Just now the feeders were compelled to empty their the prices better than usual. From the the straw breaks over, or they may be matter of great interest among the trades-

frie alone will offer sixty cars of stock What it Will do this Summer, Fall and tests have been made and the value of within the next thirty days. The stock Winter .- With a few exceptions the fly various grains for system employed by the Nebraska soil as the Salmon river stockmen have win-expert in conducting experimental agri-tered an unusually large number of cattle." sides of the leaves of the volunteer or to some other place. Several Kansas towns Omaha Journal-Stockman: Pessimists with the unaided eye, soon give forth their vicinity and several have offered who predicted that the corn crop had been tiny reddish 'arvae that wriggle down to donate the land to the government free ruined by too much moisture have another inside the leaf-sheath until they reach of charge. The agricultural department

corn crop can stand more killing by crop experts than any other single crop.

posited their eggs, will be almost or enthat they have considered moving the tirely free. The maggets soon lose their station. reddish color and turn white, the majority | Hearing this the people of McPherson reaching maturity and transforming into college, realizing the need of more science brown flaxseeds before cold weather. Thus they pass the winter, safely tucked in between the sheath and the main stem to be operated in connection with the

the surface of the ground. pective high prices for feed. It is a little too early to get scared. If the grain the form of the plant. The stalk infested farming land. Their intention is to esis not fed to stock, it will not sell very high. That much is a certainty.

the form of the plant. The stalk infested with maggots has no strong central shoot, but appears leafy and bushy. The first cellege course. They will allow the government about eighty acres of land on EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards Ill., July 16.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500, including 2,300 Texas. Market about steady: natives, cows higher; others steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500. Market 5 cents blockers, top. 8000 built search of the first of the first special demonstrations from time to time, and to hold institutes for the purpose of instructing the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the inexperienced into thinking the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the inexperienced into thinking the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the inexperienced into thinking the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the inexperienced into thinking the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the inexperienced into thinking the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the inexperienced into thinking the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the inexperienced into thinking the prospects for wheat unusually fine. Later, if enough flies be present, the deep green will be exchanged for a sickly yellow appearance, and it is then evident to the Nebraska State Horticultural society which will meet here July 21 and 22:

The citizens' committee has signed a contract the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the inexperienced into thinking the field a deep green color, thereby deciving the field a dee

Address of mayor, Mayor.
Response, President C. L. Saunders, Omaha.

Opportunities for horticulture in southeast Nebraska, G. S. Christy, Johnson.
Flowers for the Farm, C. S. Harrison, York.

2:00 p. m.—Fifty Years in Nebraska—
What it will do Next Spring and Summer.—With the coming of spring the longleged, gnat-like flies will crawl out of the flaxseeds and fly about over the wheat, depositing eggs on the blades. (In the spring of 1908 the flies came forth in March and collected in some wheat fields in sufficient numbers to redden the soil.)
From the eggs laid at this time will come the maggots that feed on the wheat, weak-ening the stems and causing them to break are meeting with success. The project is also receiving encouragement W. G. Swan, University.

A Few Flowers, C. H. Green, Fremont.

Bare and Hardy Shrubs and Flowers,
W. H. Bruning, Cedar Bluffs.

8:00 p. m.—The Home Beautiful and Its
Relation to Character Building, Hon.

Covers Convolud Flower.

W. G. Swan, University.

the maggots that feed on the wheat, weak, ening the stems and causing them to break and support from local farmers and business men who are alike interested in the development of the country. The agricultural department is favorable to the project and F. D. Coburn, state secretary George Coupland, Eigin.

Horticulture in Its Relation to Agriculture, Prof. E. A. Burnett, Lincoln.

deposit eggs on the blades of the most immature stalks and the larvae develop about the heads, so sapping them that the support. they may never emerge from their sheaths It is probable that the bulk of damage Billings, Mont., July 16 .- The Chas. The United States Department of Agri- to the wheat crop is effected by the work M. Blair wool clip of 1,000,000 pounds, said culture and Its Work, Hon. E. M. Pollard, of the fall and early spring broods, and to be the largest clip in the world, was that those flies emerging in May do lit- sold to Silberman Bros. of Chicago for Spraying for the Codling Moth and the real damage to the crop, because they 151/2 cents a pound. It will fill nearly appear to confine their attacks to young fifty cars, and the check received by Mr. G. E. Merrell, United Department of plants that spring up from the base of Biair will be approximately \$155,000. older stalks. This habit does, bowever, increase the numbers of the destructive APPLE SCAB IN KANSAS ORCHARDS. fall brood.

Natural Enemies.

ditions they thrive and do their work.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* P. Myers, Bremen, Kan., contributed a

car of hogs for today's market. Banks Bros., Beattle, Kan., were on tolay's hog market with one load. J. W. Oliver, Nettleton, Mo., patronized the market today with a car of hogs.

A. S. Mawhinney, Northboro, Iowa, disposed of a car of hogs here today. T. E. Anderson, Athelstan, Mo., bad a car of cattle on sale here this morning. W. P. Dunn, Meadville, Mo., was on

today's market with a car of hogs. G. K. Wright, Amity, Mo., added one car of hogs to the receipts here today. G. F. Bryson, Adams, Neb., patronized the cattle market today with one load. M. E. Mix, Oberlin, Kan., was among those who had hogs on sale here today. P. R. Growney was on today's market

Beaty & Wright, Vermillion, Kan., were patrons of today's hog market with one

with a car of hogs, billed from Conception,

Sol. Weil, the regular Severance, Kan., patron of this market, had a car of bogs

brought in two cars of cattle for sale

on today's market. Getting Rid of Fly-Deep Plowing Also Tarkio, Mo., was represented today by

J. W. Hanna with two cars. Clark McConnell, with a car of cattle, and Burns Bros., with a car of hogs, were Fairfax, Mo., patrons of today's

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

Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced

MAKE LAND PAY MORE. man who has recently suffered from its Experiment Station at McPherson. Kansas, Doing Good Work.

crops should be encouraging news to live stock movement: "The summer stock files may be found as small, brown, long- out of fewer acres is the subject that stock men. The high price of feed dur- shipments are just beginning and they are oval, seed-like objects about one-fifth of interests the farmers of Kansas and in ing the last senson has proved a great expected to eclipse those of former years, an inch long, lying between the sheath view of the fact that such conditions handicap to feeding operations and many as the stock is in excellent condition and and the straw just above the joint, where bring universal prosperity it is also a feed lots before their catile were in con- Snake and Salmon river ranges hundreds found packed in with of their fellows men of Kansas, who indirectly depend upon the wealth of the country for their

experiment farm near McPherson Many early-sown wheat plants. These eggs, out west have been trying to have the which are just large enough to be seen government experiment station moved to guess coming. Reports from all over the the joint. Here they rasp the tissues of prefers to retain the station at McPherson,

> just above the joint, and usually below government experiment farm. They have secured an option on the Bukey farm Indication of Fall Work.—In the late which is near the college, and also op-

What it will do Next Spring and Sum-The establishment of an agricultural

Topeka, Kan., July 16 .- The apple seab, a fungus growth, is causing great dam-Certain tiny wasp-like insects prey on age to apples in many sections of Kansas. point-what they will do on the block. the Hessian fly, and when these are pres- The presence of the scab is due almost Why not judge draft and coach horses in ent in large numbers the fly disappears entire'y to the excessive rainfall of the the same way by requiring them to be as an injurious insect. Not enough study last month, as the scab does not grow

> Animals that are kept growing and in a healthy condition are much less apt to, contract disease. Their system is more able to resist it.

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### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Ť BNERSEBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB Sergeant Shaffer of the South End casion. police force has been confined to his home by sickness

Ideal Rebekah lodge No. 405 will meet in Sellar's ball tomorrow evening.

had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conway, Hyde Park, has returned Block presided in the absence of Presi- upon another and more pretention

M. H. Parsons, 209 Arizona avenue, went to Napier, Mo., yesterday on bus-

Miss Stella Woods, of DeKalb, is the Mrs. D. B. Codgil, 202 East Cliff street.

THINK PRISONER INSANE.

taken in charge yesterday morning by the vine, eating the leaves for some

that Richey had an abscess on his head quickly the plants become brown and While the tournament is to be given more than a week ago, and it is thought the beans fail to mature properly. The this is the cause of his supposed mental loss to the crop is oftentimes very se- Interstate Live Stock show, with the derangement. It is alleged that yes- vere. terday morning when his daughter It is rather difficult to combat this in- a part of the live stock show. The aswent after him in the yard, he knocked sect because bean vines are very susher down. It is said that Richey several ceptible to any arsenical poison that

ing chairs around the house. FAREWELL TO REV. CRESAP.

Francis Street M. E. church will outdo When the young insects appear on the themselves tonight in their efforts to leaves their presence is quickly demake a success of the farewell recep- lected on account of the injury, and tion which they will tender to Rev. and great numbers of them may be killed by Mrs, S. P. Cresap, who has resigned his brushing them off onto the ground. fly during this spring and early summer. pastorate in order to make a study trip This should be done in the middle of at least in the eastern edge of the wheat of the missions in the Orient.

charge of the church for the past three away from the plants and onto the years and during that time has made ground where they will be exposed to many lasting friendships and his de- the rays of the sun. Very few that are parture and that of his wife is greatly treated this way will survive to get regretted in St. Joseph. The reception back to the plant .- S. Arthur Johnson. The Hessian fly is now in the flaxseed will begin at 8 o'clock and last two

BECKLEY APPEALS CASE.

mony.

any evidence in police court yesterday train, kept the lamps lighted; an' when morning, when he was tried on charges she died Dad had no reason for keepin' of loaning money on chattels without a slive, so he shet up an' jest worked. He when they emerge from the flaxseeds city license, and operating a pawning gave me the habit so deep that even The latter method has the advantage of business without making a report of now it keeps comin' on me like appen- increasing the amount of humus articles to the chief of police, and he dercitis. An' when it comes it takes Destruction of Volunteer Wheat .-- Al was convicted and fined \$25 on each maybe three weeks on a steady job to volunteer wheat should be plowed under

oriminal court and filed bond in the bein' built 10 miles north of the farm. I and not left to attack the main crop.

St. Joseph avenue to Washington street.

### DIES SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Anna M. Banning, aged 28 years, street. Her health had not been good real hot circus ain't no common ele-for a year, but she was able to be about phant game. It's the railroad." until a few minutes before death. Surviving are her husband, George T, Brockus and brother and sister, Charles A. and Lottie F. Brockus, all of St. Jo-

room, 920 S. 14th st., corner 14th and Work Central system went on strike reducing the damage due to Hessian fly. Lafayette sts. Apply Mumford & Hanna, 604 Edmond street.

AFTER THE CHUG-CHUGS.

Start Police After Muchines Which Have No Vehicle License

Automobile owners, with the excepcome across with their vehicle tax, had better have their cars geared to high speed after today if they wish to escape arrest, for City Auditor Whalen will ask the police to keep strict lookout for them when the arrests for non-payment of the tax are started today.

city hall in great numbers yesterday, giving up their coin for the little tags which guarantee them immunity from that Auditor Whalen sent out a hurryup call for a rubber stamp bearing his name in order that certificates might be signed quicker. During the years since Whalen has been in office this is the first time that stamp signature has been called into requisition.

At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon amounted to \$325.

PLAN SHIRTWAIST FEAST.

Next Week.

hot weather banquet for July 23 being American army is made. planned instead at which it is proposed Chicago as the principal speaker. Coats representing all branches of the service

Mr. Amy Kerr of Lathrop, Mo., who J. McMahon, of Chicago, also spoke, as forces, the peace preservers of the country dent J. B. O'Brien. An invitation to at- tournament for this year.

BEAN LEAF BEETLE.

George J. Richey, 53 years old, was come out of the ground. They live upon the soldiers that march and fight under It was explained to Patrolman James the leaves, destroying them. Very in the Antilles and the Phillippines.

may be used upon them. In common garden patches it will pay to hust over erament and the entire tournament is to the vines every few days during July for be under the direct and exclusive manage the patches of eggs. These may be ment of the war department. Departing Minister and Wife Tendered found by turning the leaves upward and Members of the congregation of the patches should be crushed immediately. the day when the ground is dry and hot, The Rev. Mr. Cresap has been in and every effort made to get the young

farm in Illinois. Beside me there was Has Stenographer in Court to Take Testi- only Dad, an' a thunderin' old grouchy old dad at that. I sin't blamin' him. Emmett Beckley did not introduce Me mother had always run the whole

sum of \$200. Miss Ella Cowan, a court kept teasin' Dad to let me take a day found that the flies can wait for some stenographer, was present and took the off to see it; but the more I teased, the time in order to secure a desirable place proceedings in the defendant's behalf, tighter he froze. At last, one afternoon in which to deposit their eggs, it is of this indicating Beckley will make a in August, I was mendin' the fence in ten desirable and worth while to sow ear more vigorous fight in the higher court. the lower corn field, the wind kept by a strip of wheat about or across the Property owners who yesterday ob- hills, an' every time them whistles main crop is sown, to plow this fly-injected to the paving of Jefferson street, came I felt me own steam raisin'. At fested wheat under deeply, thus not only tened. An' about one minute later I destroying their progeny, with asphalt, were given filteen days was a hobo for life-wid legs cuttin' portant measure is to be found in the by the board of public works in which air! I've stuck to the camps every since. practice of sowing the wheat only after to select some other material. An or- When I go to the city I generally get cli for the construction of a sewer in district No. 94. Designating notices were issued for grading Sixteenth street loaded an' lose all me pay inside of a eggs. This time, however, varies with the nature of the season from year to year, and can be determined only by exfrom Penn street to Mitchell avenue and for paving the alley between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, Francis ain't kickin'. An' I don't want no home after October 15 in southern Kansas, that

nor to be saved by no woman. "You asked me how I came to be a hobo, an' I've given it to you straight. tember 30 in northern Kansas has been died suddenly at 9:30 o'clock last night at her home 2004 South Eighteenth you take my tip. For runaway kids the

Big Four Boilermakers Out. Banning, a son of eight and one of five, the railroad company was endeavor- in spite of the fly than would be possible and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah G. ing to start the piece work system in where plants equally infested are neglect the new Beech Grove shops at In ed. Therefore, the choice of good seed dianapolis all the boilermakers on enriching the soil and careful preparation the Big Four divisions of the New of the seed-bed are important measures i Wednesday. It is claimed that about You see this adv. So will others see 500 men are out

## TRAMP OF SOLDIER BOYS

tion of thirty-six of them who have Five Thousand United States Troops Ordered Out For Tournament.

Other vehicle owners thronged the UNDER WAR DEP'T ORDERS

arrest. In fact, so fast did they come Pick of Cavalry, Infantry and Artillery Will Be Mobilized at St. Joseph, Missouri.

the office of the treasurer reported that the United States army, this fall will witcollections for vehicle taxes alone ness the mobilization of troops at a given Ad Club to Give a Hot Weather Banquet horsemanship, and showing to the American civilian, the merchant, the The weekly luncheon of the St. Joseph farmer, the tradesman and society the Ad Club will not be given next week, a kind of stuff of which the unwhipped

The first and experimental effort of the to have a prominent advertising man of war department at assembling of troops, will be tabooed, shirtwaists and white for tournament purposes was made last ties being the correct dress for the oc- fall when three thousand of Uncle Sam's fighting men were ordered to report at The luncheon yesterday was well at- St. Joseph, Mo., to participate in a military tournament . The beneficial effect of the tended, Charles Pasche, president of the first tournament upon the troops was at First National Bank, being the principal once so apparent, and the public was so speaker. His topic was "Standing Up well pleased with this opportunity to for St. Joseph at Home and Abroad." J. become better acquainted with her fighting did T. H. Russell, of Chicago. Harry that the war department at once decided

An ice cream social will be given by tend the Troy, Kansas, "home coming St. Joseph. Missourl, was again selected the ladies' guild of Faith Presbyterian week" was accepted. An original song as the place for holding this second church tonight on the corner of King on the Ad Club was sung by Ezra Harri- of Sept. 21-26 and five thousand picked tournament, dates were fixed for the week troops were ordered assembled in St Joseph for this occasion. The soldiers t participate in this gala event will be Fort Collins, Colo .- During the pres- drawn from forts in central and western ent month of July the people of the sections of the country, or from forts Miss Stella Woods, of DeKalb, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Codeil 202 East Cliff street ed by the appearance of beetles on the as the department of the Missouri. bean vines. This insect destroys the Cavalry, infantry, artillery, hospital corps, vines by eating away the surface of the engineer corps, in fact everything apleaf, especially on the under side. The purtenant to armies and army life in Police Told Bichey Knocked His Daughter parent beetles live over winter and appear on the vines shortly after they represented in this great gathering of

Pstrolmen Bratek and James, as his weeks, and during July lay patches of be found men who have grown gray in relatives thought him insane. Richey yellow eggs. The eggs are usually laid the service, men who fought with Miles has been acting strangely at his home on the under sides of the leaves and in subduing the savage Apaches when old for several days, and yesterday when most commonly on those close to the Geronino was the terror of the southwest he showed signs of violence, the police ground. When the eggs hatch the younger men who have followed the stars young scatter over the under surface of and stripes around the world, who fought

during he same week as the third annual

Continued from Page One.

elt, but the farmer cannot afford to sit back and walt for them to destroy the est. He must take hold of the matter

Methods of Combating the Fly.

Destruction of Flaxseeds in Stubble. the joints between the sheath and the stem. Everybody's: "I was raised," said The flaxseeds may be found just above "Buffalo Scotty," "widout a sound, on a any of the joints, appearing from the surface of the ground upward. They can over or by disking it just after har

deeply before the regular crop is sown Beckley gave notice of appeal to the "Well, when I was 15, a railroad was so the files infesting it will be destroyed

blowin' the engine's whistle over the prospective wheat field, and, before the last I quit work. I jest stood and lis- inducing the flies to lay their eggs but

sown after the first week of October in central Kansas, and that sown after Sep Useful General Practice.-Where the suc

ceeding field of wheat can be sown some distance from that of the previous year, that any method that makes a stronger Bellefontaine, O., July 16.—Because healthler plant will mature a better erop

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Bays the Mayor of New York to the Mayor of Chicago-2,000 Boys Par-Due In Chicago July 21.

New York, July 16 .- A pistol shot silver tube containing a message from eater; also a possum consumer. He colors. Mayor McClellan to Mayor Busse of and his partner, J. E. O'Donnell, got The date of the completion of the journey to Chicago. Herbet H. Rapp O'Donnell was called away from the umes into which the manuscript is di- of the alligators. was the runner Mayor McClellan's restaurant on business. During his vided. The binding is full levant momessage read:

To the City of Chicago: The city of New York sends greetings by the fleet runners of the Young Men's Christian association. This message is borne on foot without a halt, from the Atlantic to Lake Michigan, and the hundreds of boys who carry it gain no prize except the consciousness of having done their best.

According to the schedule the message will reach Chicago Tuesday, July 21. Two thousand boys will take part in the race and a strenuous effort will be made to break all records for similar events. Each runner will carry the message half a mile, when a fresh runner will take it on to the next point of relief.

Perhaps the most spectacular feature will be the swimming of o'clock Friday morning. The tube containing the mayor's message will be suspended about the neck of the swimmer and will be passed from one boy to another while in the water.

The easiest and straightest route between New York and Chicago was selected, the course being carefully laid off, by government survey maps. The route was divided into sections of from fifteen to ninety miles each, the Y. M. C. A. members of that district furnishing the runners to bear along the mayor's message.

H. C. Crackel of the Cleveland, O.

Y. M. C. A. originated the idea.

Mistake Provisions of Primary Law. Jefferson City, July 16 .- Speaking of the instructions being sent out to the county clerks of the state by certain ern the state primary on August 4 and the general election in November. John E. Swanger, secretary of state, said Wednesday that they were erroneous and misleading. Mr. Swanger-is sending out copies of the new primary law to the county clerks over the state. The law contains the complete instructions for the voters at the primary. The law does not require the secretary of state to prepare and send out instructions for primary and general elections, but the clerk in each county can get them from the law

Suit Involving Millions. San Francisco, July 16 .- A suit in the pitcher of ice water. volving \$36,000,000 worth of bonds, with interest, was filed in the United States circuit court here Wednesday kee, a former governor of Utah. company, the Union Pacific, Central Pacific and subsidiary companies, the and E. H. Harriman.

which is sent him.

Rebels May Have Seized a Port. New Orleans, July 16 .- Advices have been brought here by a Spanish Honduras refugee to the effect that Ceiba, one of the principal ports on the eastern shore of that country, is expected to fall into the hands of rebels at any time. He says that the town has an army of only 500 soldiers to guard it, and that many of these are liable to turn against the government.

Leser Parties Must Hold Conventions. Jefferson City, July 16.-John E. Swanger, secretary of state, has announced that for the Socialists, Prohitionists and People's parties to get ficial ballot for the November election they must hold delegate conventions as provided in section 33 B of the new primary election laws.

Elks Hold Memorial Services, Dallas, Tex., July 16.—Impressive "lodge of sorrow." The opera house ward the bore increases slightly. was filled with Elks, who heard the names of dead members called out. The house was darkened and after each name was announced, a tiny electric light was turned on.

Herbert Cutler Commits Suicide. Kansas City, July 16 .- Herbert D. Cutler, senior member of the Cutler Glass and Paint company, at 1400 and 1402 Union avenue, drank carbolic land. The high winds of the next ing of a baby. Search in the nursery acid Wednesday morning in his pri- day and night blew all of this to the Losses by continued floods, causing moist, and where it stuck, better dis- mother in the haste of closing her tion to be selected by E. L. Coy and Advertise in The Journal and get rebusiness reverses, was the probable tributed than any improved machinery shopping. The store detective carried Rev. Thomas R. McRoberts, soon after sults. Prices will be gladly furnished

EAT 42 EGGS AT ONE TIME. Missourian Will Bet \$50 He Can Per-

form Feat.

champion egg eater and butcher of this city, says he can smash to smithereens the record of Frank Ryan of Whiteside, Mo., who is reported as having eaten as high as 35 eggs at one Believed the Work Was Written for

To prove his assertion, Egg-eater Gill has offered to put up \$50 that he can consume 42 eggs in a contest for the championship and \$50.

absence Gill forgot he had a partner rocco, Jansen style. in the feast and consumed the whole It is believed that the work was fruit by the dozen. He likes 'em soft prophets, Isaiah and Daniel. boiled with a little coffee on the side, as six cup sat one sitting.

## RIVER COVERS RICHES.

Stores of Iron Ore.

the mild winter and the unusually script is the "Chansons Francaises," light fall of snow remarkably good the work of Nicholas Jarry, the faheadway has been made with the work mous scribe of the court of Louis XIV. of excavating the new channel which Jarry executed for the king, La Val-Lake Cayuhoga by the boys of the is to carry the Sturgeon river away liere and other members of the court, Auburn, N. Y., department. Going from the Loretto mine, on the eastern a number of celebrated manuscripts. night and day crews are being worked. from life.

The new channel will be nearly a The first portrait is that of Queen cubic yards of earth will be required, collection in 1900. as well as much rock.

When the work is completed the Loretto company will undoubtedly tine, Ambrose and Hieronimus, body of excellent ore. This deposit Rebdorff. has already been proven up and the stationery houses purporting to gov- will go down east of the present one. of the thirteenth century, in the mon-

Girl Students at Beaver Falls, Pa.,

Spoil Chapel Services. Beaver, Pa.-Young women stu-

lents of Beaver Falls seminary did not attend chapel the other day because there was none. The girls decided it was up to them

to have fun, and so purchased a quantity of pepper and snuff. They scattered it all around the pulpit, opened the pages of the Bible and hymn books, and filled them with the mixture. They also placed a quantity in

Dean Plowman entered the chapel all smiles. When he got into the pulby the estate of the late Charles Dur- ed in earnest. He sneezed and sneezed against the Southern Pacific Railway would sneeze his head off. Then he rate in 1906 for cases treated with the discovered the cause of the trouble state's free antitoxin. and bolted for the open air. He failed

ringleaders. MAKES SHOTS NOISELESS.

Worcester Man Invents a Firearm At. tract the disease only two died. tachment Different from Maxim's,

Worcester, Mass.-Oliver A. Smith of 2 Sumner street has invented an Money Mystery Only Deepens as apparatus for making noiseless the discharge of all kinds of firearms. It is wholly different from that invented recently by Hiram Percy Maxim. in a vest pocket and attached at a moment's notice.

Smith regards it as a remarkable coincidence that at the time his invention was being perfected the same their presidential electors on the of- idea was being worked out secretly by Maxim hundreds of miles away.

Smith does not allow close scrutiny of his attachment, but from a demonstration it seems to be a kind of cap. with a narrow bar across the top, that fastens on to the end of the barrel or muzzle, adding an inch or more to services were participated in by the its length. The outlet is the exact visiting Elks Wednesday at their bore of the shot, but projecting in-

Gets Free Fertilizer.

Woodbury, N. J.-John Wohlman- \$63 in a rosebush. tizer, who moved on the Joseph Taggart farm, on the outskirts of this city, got a cheap lot of fertilizer re-

The other day the occupants of the dred dollars' worth of fertilizer on his day they were aroused by the wail- or letter. could do it

Montgomery, Mo .- Louis Gill, the INSCRIBED ON WHITE VELLUM WITH MANY INITIALS IN GOLD.

> Some One of Note, Probably a Cardinal, and Bears the Date of 1447.

New York .- A number of rare, early

possum. But Gill does not aspire to written for some one of note, prebecome the champion possum eater of sumably a cardinal, as the first leaf of the country, leaving that to the Ethi- the second volume, in the illumination foot of its head. I suppose the rats oplan race, but he does dare to bet at the bottom of the page, has a por- just piled on them and got their teeth that he has a capacity to digest hen trait of a cardinal, supported by the in their necks or heads.

The large initial letter at the top of having been known to drink as high the same page contains in the center a miniature of a cardinal. The first leaf in volume I, has a coat of arms in the bottom illuminated border.

It is asserted that this work is the Capitalists Change Its Course to Win finest specimen of a manuscript Bible 2,543, of the New Haven railroad, ever offered at public sale in the Uni- went on the rampage in the roundted States.

Iron Mountain, Mich.-Because of Another beautifully written manu-

around the lake would mean the ad Menominee range. The contract calls The present manuscript consists of dition of several miles to the route. for the completion of the big ditch by 26 leaves of fine white vellum, and instead it sped forward towards the The Auburn boys will plunge into the the first of August, but it is evident there are ten pen-and-ink portraits two-foot brick wall of the roundhouse waters of the lake at about 5:30 now that the task will be finished and 16 drinking and dancing songs some weeks before that time. Ma- with the music. The portraits, it is the engine, there being no air in chinery is employed very largely. Both believed, are faithful likenesses, done the tank and it crashed into the

> mile in length. It will have an av. Henrietta Maria. The portraits have feet high by nine feet wide was made erage depth of over ten feet and will been drawn without lifting the pen in the solid masonry. The cowcatcher be 45 feet wide at the bottom and al- from the vellum except a few strokes most 200 feet in width at the surface for the features. The manuscript be- off. or wash of the stream. The over longed to the famous collection of burden runs from eight to 55 feet. James Bindley, and contains his book- caping steam and one or two of the The removal of upward of 450,000 plate. It was sold in the Asburnham

Some of the other manuscripts are: Sermons in Latin of Saints Augusadopt the caving system of mining. leaves vellum, written in the twelfth The changing of the channel of the century, believed to have been orig-Sturgeon river will release a large inally in the Augustine monastery at

A Latin palimpsest manuscript company will open the territory for written by a French scribe on 123 extensive operations. A new shaft leaves of vellum about the beginning astery of Royamont in France.

ANTITOXIN AS LIFE-SAVER.

Snatches Over 1,500 from the Grave In Philadelphia in a Single Year.

Harrisburg, Pa.-State Health Commissioner Dixon's well organized system of free distribution of diphtheria antitoxin among the poor saved over 1,500 lives in Philadelphia in the year 1907. They were with few exceptions little children, whose fresh young lives would have been forfeited to this dread disease had not the state held

out relief. There were 4,693 cases of diphtheria among the poor treated with the state department of health's free antitoxin pit and opened the Bible trouble start- in 1907. Of this number but 371 died, giving a death rate of 7.90 per cent., until the giggling girls thought he as compared to 11.13 per cent. the

Moreover, during the year 1907 im-Central Trust company of New York, to see the joke, nor has he been able munizing doses of antitoxin were Farmers' Trust company of New York to realize it yet. He is making an in- given through the state department of vestigation and threatens to expel the health to 3,015 persons, mostly little children, and all but 35 were completely protected against the disease by this means. Of those who did con-

CASH GROWS IN ROSEBUSH.

Greenbacks Blossom.

Royersford, Pa.-Several months ago Frank Medinger, manager of the Smith's invention can be carried about John H. Geltz meat market, lost the cash receipts of three days' business less his expenditures, which he failed to take into account in telling of his loss, which he estimated at \$63. Suspicions were aroused, but nobody

was openly accused. While working on his lawn the othor day B. I. Latshaw found the roll of money in a rosebush and returned it, but Medinger says it is not his, as the roll contains \$63, and that his actual loss was but \$57.

With the finding of the money it was thought that the matter would come to a happy conclusion, but it appears that the matter is simply deepening in mystery, and another revlation may show how \$57 grew into

Shopper Forgets her Baby. New York .- As the clerks in a

RATS KILL TWO ALLIGATORS. Rodent Host Turns Tables and Attack and Eat Pair of Big Saurians.

Seattle, Wash.-Big wharf rats at Point Defiance park, in Tacoma, have killed and eater two alligators Subject to the Republican Primary brought there last summer by George Election, August 4, 1908 H. Brown. How the ravenous rodents ever managed such a big contract as to kill the saurians, their enemies, let alone eating them, is a mystery to Superintendent Roberts of the Ta-

coma city parks. The alligators are kept in a green-Gill's highest record is 36 eggs, but manuscripts, mostly on wellum, are house. Several nights ago two sauticipate in Run-To Swim a Lake- he is inspired by the contest that is about to be sold at auction in this rians pressed open the meshes of the Each Boy to Run One-Half Mile- now on in the country to greater city. The most interesting of the lot wire screen that imprisoned them and things; therefore he challenges the is a Latin Bible of the fifteenth cen- started on a voyage of discovery world that he can swallow 42 Mis- tury, a manuscript on 496 leaves of through the greenhouse. Rats in souri eggs and digest them or forfeit fine white vellum, in double columns large numbers abound about the park rang out on the city hall steps at 10 his \$50. Gill formerly conducted a of 52 lines to the column. It contains buildings, and, it is supposed, soon o'clock Wednesday morning. A little restaurant at Iola, Kan., where he be- many initial letters in gold and colors, discovered the presence of the inathlete in running tights, carrying a gan his career as a champion egg and several hundred smaller letters in truders and began the attack. The alligators, from all appearances, made a desperate fight for their lives. Chicago, darted away up Broadway on hold of a fine possum and cooked it in work-A. D. 1447-is written by the Scores of rats were found dead the the first relay of a thousand-mile a very delicious and appetizing style. scribe at the end of the two-folio vol- next morning lying near the carcasses

"I don't see how those rats ever killed those alligators," said one of the park employes. "Take that alli gator that is left, and it would be certain death for a rat to get within a

GOES THROUGH BRICK WALL Switch Engine Suddenly Runs Amuck in Roundhouse.

Stamford, Conn.-Switch engine No. house here the other afternoon while standing with steam up. Two ma chinists were tinkering with the sand-

pipe and air apparatus As the engine suddenly began to move back towards an open turntable, one of the machinists jumped into the cab and reversed the engine in time to prevent it going into the turntable

The machinist was unable to stop brick wall and tore right through it, out upon the sidewalk. A hole 1 and headlight of the engine were torn

The roundhouse was filled with esroundhouse employes were scalded. A leaky throttle started the engine in the first place.

FORTUNE WAITS LOST BOY.

Supposed to Be Penniless Orphan, But Rich Father Suddenly Appears.

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- Detectives who for the last four weeks have been searching through this portion of Pennsylvania for Paul James, a young man for whom parents and a fortune vait in New York, although he be lieves himself a penniless orphan, have discovered a clew which they are confident will result in his dis-

The boy's story is most romantic Seventeen years ago his father disappeared from New York. It was thought he had been murdered, but instead he had been shanghaied and shipped on a long voyage. A short time ago he returned to New York and found his wife.

When he disappeared they were poor, and the mother placed the boy in an orphan asylum and went to work. - Circumstances were never such that she could take him out of the asylum until two years ago. Then she found that he had been put out with a farmer, but had run away from the farm in September, 1905,

RIVAL OF LUTHER BURBANK.

Pontiac Man Says He Can Make Fruit Trees Bear.

Pontiac, Mich. Henry M. Linabury retired druggist, has evolved a fruittree tonic. Applying principles of chemistry he concocted a solution in

which he soaked iron nails about an inch and a quarter in length. When the nails had take up sufficient of the liquid he drove them into his fruit trees. He declares that last season his trees bore plentifully while those of his neighbors were fruitless. He has soaked a quantity

ing them to fruit growers for experimental purposes. He maintains that fruit trees need nourishing as much as the soil, and that the quickest way to get results in the trees is to apply the tonic direct to the trees.

of nails in the tonic and is now offer

WILL RECALLS ROMANCE. Woman Defeated in Love by Sister

Deprives Her of Estate. Charlotte, Mich.-The single provision in the will of Miss Mary E. dence by Judge Shackleford, and eight Cook that the earnings of her estate witnesses testified to an alibi for the shall go to her sister until the latter's accused man. death and then to charity, recalls the romance of the women's early lives. Miss Cook and her sister loved one man. The sister won the suit, and District Judge Wellborn Wednesday

revealed a three-months-old girl who worth several thousand dollars, shall States supreme court. vate office and died an hour later. Taggart farm, where the soil is more had evidently been forgotten by its be turned over to a charity organizathe baby to a police station. the death of Miss Cook's sister. on application.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOS. ALBUS SHERIFF

THOMAS F. RYAN Candidate For

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

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Subject to Decision of the Democratic Primary, August 4.

CHARLES F. KELLER Prosecuting Att'y

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JOHN W. MUIR Democratic Candidate Prosecuting Attorney

RICHARD D. FULKS Candidate For

Primary August 4, 1908

SHERIFF Subject to the Decision of Democratic

Primary, August 4, 1908

**ELL HOLLAND** Prosecuting Att'y

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

L. J. EASTIN Candidate For

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

OTTO THEISEN Candidate for

HERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tues-

day, August 4, 1908 DAVID H. HATFIELD

Republican Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tues-

day, August 4, 1908 VOTE FOR GEORGE KNOPINSKI

Candidate For SHERIFF

Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, Aug. 4, '08 HENRY M. RAMEY

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Steve Adams Acquitted. Grand Junction, Col., July 16 .- Steve eration of Miners, was acquitted of the murder of Arthur Collins Wednesday afternoon. Adams' alleged confession of the crime was excluded as evi-

Mexicans Denied Bail. Los Angeles, July 16.-United States after marriage resided in California. denied the application for bail of Ri-Miss Cook never accepted the atten- cardo Flores Magon, Antonio Villareal Fourteenth street dry goods store tions of another, and never communi- and Librado Riveria, alleged Mexican Gibbs farm, adjoining, put several hun- were putting away their stocks for the cated with her sister, either by visit revolutionists, on the ground that he has no jurisdiction in the case since The will provides that the estate, they have appealed to the United

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MURDERER OF A DENVER CATH. WANTS MONEY DEPOSITED IN OLIC PRIEST HANGED AT CANON CITY, COL.

### HE WAS BITTER TO THE END

Maledictions Upon the Roman Priesthood-No Sgrrow for the Crime.

Canon City, Col., July 16.-Calling down the maledictions of the Most High upon the Roman priesthood, and shouting in Italian "Long live Italy!" Alia, the murderer of Father Leo Heinrichs, was carried to the death trap and exactly at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night paid the extreme penalty for his crime.

Perhaps a more sensational and thrilling scene was never beheld by sas City. any of the 16 persons present than the execution of this misguided Italian murderer, whose cries and screams were hushed only by the automatic springing of the mechanism which defalcation of Frank R. Crocker, its forever silenced the tongue that cried cashier, vice president and director, for vengeance against those whom Alia had considered the destroyers of his home and happiness. At 4 o'clock banker's sensational suicide. Wednesday afternoon Warden Cleg- bank went into insolvency, James horn of the state penitentiary, through his interpreter, Antonio Sasso, a prison guard, read the death warrant to Alia. officials commenced to settle up its Contrary to expectations the prisoner affairs. As the fraternal order had exhibited no emotion, not even moving \$350,000 cash on deposit in the bank, a muscle, and when the reading was the order was immediately allowed

the prisoner, it being the regular meal sulted in the filing of the suit Wednesserved to the officers of the prison. Before eating he divided it into five portions, saying that one was for his wife, one for himself, and one each for his three children. He then ate

him with the information that within hold the conclave of 1909 in Louisone hour the execution would take place. Alia again assented, and said dent, Frank C. Boundy, imperial potenhe was ready at any time. He further tate, was not a candidate for re-elecsaid he felt no sorrow whatever for tion, and became past imperial potenhaving killed Father Leo. He was tate. The officers below him were he had been searching for for many the lowest officer — outer imperial months, and claimed that he had recognized the priest by a scar on the side of his face. Alia said he had worked for Father Leo in Portugal and was sure that he had killed the right man. Alin said he did not be- in the Leavenworth & Topeka railroad lieve there was a God, for if so he would not have been permitted to be the reduction in freight rates ordered in his present predicament. He said by the Kansas railroad board is attacked, was finished Wednesday till be found no fault with the law, but that the priest did wrong in breaking up his family.

The said tacked, was finished Wednesday till September 3. This is the first case testing the new law. It came out

readiness, the warden's assistants approached Alia's cell and led the condemned man to the executive house of the new rates, adjusted by the deputy warden. During this procedure Alia became frananism released the great weight, and past year. at exactly 8:30 the body was jerked into the air.

Unfortunately his neck was not down and he was pronounced dead.

Texas Train Wrecked. Midland, Texas, July 16 .- An east. lishment here. bound Texas & Pacific freight train

Traffic is considerably delayed.

Vorys Visits Mr. Taft.

Hot Springs, Va., July 16 .- Arthur Mr. Vorys expects that Ohio will give \$12,000,000. the Republican ticket an old-time majority next November.

Fatal Trolley Accident. Johnstown, Pa., July 16.—One man was killed and 25 or 30 others were injured, some probably fatally, Wednesday night when a trolley car on the Johnstown Passenger Railway company, after striking a traction engine at a crossing a mile from here, started backward and went over a steep embankment.

Assigned to West Point. West Point, N. Y., July 16 .- Lieut. J. W. Beecham, Seventeenth infantry and Lieut. A. C. Tipton, Fifth infantry, both on duty at Havana, Cuba have been assigned for duty at West Point and will take charge of the foot ball squad.

Americans Sing at Leipsic. Leipsic, July 16. - The Brooklyn Arion choral society, which was warmly greeted Tuesday night on its arrivel by the Leipsic Maennerichor, gave a concert in the crystal palace in which the Maennerichor also took

FAILED IOWA BANK.

Banks in Chicago, New York and Kansas City Are Also Involved.

Des Moines, July 16 .- The Modern Was Carried to the Scaffold Shouting the federal court here Wednesday for \$420,755.49 against James H. Jamison, receiver of the First National bank of Chariton, Iowa, and L. O. Murray comptroller of the currency for the United States government.

The petitioners demand a sum of \$350,000 cash that was deposited in "Long live the Protestants!" Guiseppe ber 7, 1907, and a lien of \$70,755.49, the bank, with interest from Decemmaking the total \$420,755.49.

The suit also involves the First National bank of Chicago, the National Park bank of New York city, and the

The action grows out of the insolv-Chariton, a depository of the Modern

Woodmen of America. which was later followed up by the The Jamison was appointed receiver, and the amount in full, but the order to At 6 o'clock supper was served to day of the present month, which re-

St. Paul, July 16.—The imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order, with apparent composure and relish. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Wednes-At 7 o'clock Guard Sasso came to day elected officers and decided to ville. In accordance with the preceguard-open to a contest.

Kansas Railroad Rate Hearing. Topeka, Kan., July 16 .- The hearing case, in which the reasonableness of At 8:30 o'clock, everything being in entire law, but will fight its case on that the Santa Fe will not attack the

Elks Hold "Lodge of Sorrow." Dallas, Texas, July 16.-Wednestic and rent the air with yells and day's session of the Elks grand lodge, curses against the priesthood, and meeting here in annual session, was shouting "Long live Italy-Long live devoted to the "lodge of sorroy," the the Protestants!" Alia was placed impressive service of the order in comupon the trap, Chaplain Blake of the memoration of the deceased members, prison uttered a short prayer, the various prominent Elks paying tribute dripping water of the automatic mech- to those who have died during the

A Receiver for "Cap." Anson. broken owing to the slipping of the former captain of the Chicago Na instead of New York, rope, and he died of strangulation. tional league baseball team, was de-After 19 minutes Alia's body was cut fendant Wednesday in proceedings before Judge K. M. Landis which resultfor Anson's billiard and bowling estab- significant a sum as three dollars

was thrown from the track here Another Pennsylvania Mine Disaster, interstate commerce commission by trustees of the Northwestern Mu-Wednesday by running into an open Pottsville, Pa., July 16.—Seven mine Truman H. Newberry, acting secre- tual Life Insurance company Wednesswitch. Engineer Brigham Young suf- workers were killed and ten others tary of the navy, against the Balti- day elected George C. Markham, forfered a broken leg and a Mexican is injured Wednesday by a terriffic explo- more & Ohio railroad, the New Eng- mer first vice president, president of missing and is believed to be dead sion of gas in the Williamstown colland Steamship and the New England the company, to succeed Henry L. under the train. The train was car- liery of the Summit Branch Mining Navigation companies for the recovery Palmer, who declined re-election. Mr. rying several cars of silver and copper company in the lower part of the amount stated for transport Palmer was elected to a new office, bullion from Mexico to New York. thracite coal fields. The mine was ing two government employes from that of chairman of the board, created wrecked and set on fire.

Increases Its Capital.

Trenton, N. J., July 16 .- The Union I. Vorys, manager of the national cam- Tank Line company, a subsidiary con. Prickett, a retired minister of the ple dropped dead from heart disease paign for the Republican party in cern of the Standard Oil company, Ohio, arrived at Hot Springs Wednes- Wednesday afternoon filed papers with mer recorder of the borough of Metu- Wednesday. Mrs. L. H. Scott, aged day and had a long talk with Judge the secretary of state increasing its chen, was shot and killed on the street 48, was preparing supper when she William H. Taft on conditions in Ohio. authorized capital from \$3.500.000 to Wednesday. The murderer was ar fell dead in her kitchen. Philip Kohl-

UNCLE WILL BE BUSY NOW.



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A SERIES OF CONFERENCES WITH LEADERS ARRANGED BY

## WESTERNERS MEET FIRST

CHAIRMAN HITCHCOCK.

Conference Called for Colorade Springs on Next Monday and Tuesday to Map Out the Campaign.

Washington, July 16. - Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock of the Republican onal committee will open the campaign of 1908 in the far west. Practically the first movement in the campaign for the election of William H. Taft and James S. Sherman, respecively, to the presidency and vice preswill be made at Colorado Springs, Col., next Monday and Tuesday, July 20 and 21. At that time, in the Antlers hotel at Colorado Springs, ency of the First National bank of Chairman Hitchcock will hold a conference with the Republican leaders of all the states and territories west of the Missouri river. Represented at the conference will be North Dakota, lahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah. Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California. The Republican chairmen and Republican national committeemen of these states and territories have been invited by Chairman Hitchcock to attend the conference and all of them have notified him of their intention to be present. It is the purpose of Mr. Hitchcock

in the bringing thus together of the Republican leaders of the West to Kern and Vice President Fairbanks feel that he has a part to perform not and when the two distinguished mee but in the formulation of plans for and that there should be co-operative effort among all of them to bring about a general result.

At the Colorado Springs conference careful plans will be mapped out for President Fairbanks. "We have met," the campaign in the west; methods the mayor said, "to do honor to a fel Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. will be discussed, and speakers for low citizen who has brought honor to certain that Father Leo was the man each advanced a step, leaving only the various states arranged for so far as may be possible.

In the near future similar confer cock with Republican leaders in the middle west and in the east. The place of the middle west con-

ference will be Chicago, and it prob-Colorado Springs conference. Some of 5,000 people Wednesday. time subsequently a conference of the eastern leaders will be held in New

Chairman Hitchcock will leave Springs. On the way he will stop in ably will take him only a few hours small. to complete his plans. The headquarters will be located in an office building, Chairman Hitchcock preferring such a location to a hotel.

Chicago, July 16 .- Adrian C. Anson, ters during the campaign in Chicago James Mooney, national organizer of

Sues for Three Dollars. without a contest is indicated by the complaint filed Wednesday with the Pittsburg, Pa., to Newport, R. I.

Retired Preached Killed. Metuchen, N. J., July 16 .- F. B. D. Methodist Episcopal church and for brought on by the intense heat here rested.

## MR. KERN WELCOMED HOME

Vice President Fairbanks Made the Address of Welcome-Large Crowd Present.

Indianapolis, July 16 .- The reception given John W. Kern, the newly nomi nated Democratic candidate for vice president of the United States, held in the courthouse yard at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, was as hearty and generous and spontaneous as the citi zens of Indianapelis, regardless of pol ities, could make it. Fully 5,000 peo ple gathered in Delaware street and in the courthouse yard, gave Mr. Keri a hearty welcome and cheered him en thusiastically. The newly made can didate addressed the big crowd for about 20 minutes after being presented by Charles W. Fairbanks, vice president of the United States. Four years ago Mr. Kern presented Mr. Fairbanks to a big nonpartisan gath ering under similar circumstances.

Mr. Kern arrived in the city a little after 6 o'clock and was escorted to his home by a large procession. Two bours later he went to the courthouse with Vice President Fairbanks. The crowd gathered early and, while wait ing for the exercises to begin, the Indianapolis Military band gave a concert of popular airs. The band played "Maryland," "Dixie," and the "Star Spangled Banner.

that territory. It is his desire that arrived the band started "When John the leaders should become acquainted ny Comes Marching Home." This was with one another so that each should the signal for a tumult of applause, only in the conduct of the campaign alighted they were greeted by round after round of cheers. Mayor Book walter extended a greeting as Mr Fairbanks and Mr. Kern ascended the platform. Mayor Bookwalter with a few brief remarks presented Vice all of us."

about ten minutes, paying a fine trib Townsend & Ueberrhein Clothing Co. ences will be held by Chairman Hitch- ute to his friend and neighbor, John

lic speaker John W. Kern never was received with more ardent applause J. Shrader. ably will be held ten days after the than he was when he faced the crowd

London, July 16 .- The gold medals went to Great Britain, France and Washington Thursday for Colorado Sweden as the winners of the finals Wednesday at the Olympic games. Chicago on Friday to make arrange. Great Britain was a double winner. ments for western Republican head- and France and Sweden each secured quarters in that city. Already by one first. The United States had to telegraph and by long-distance tele- be satisfied with one silver medal. phone he has arranged in part for symbolic of second place in the threethe headquarters he desires in Chi- mile team race, but the American repcago, and on his arrival there it prob- resentation in the various events was

Denver, July 16 .- President Thomas H. Lewis of the United Mine Workers In this connection it can be said to of America, accompanied by J. L. be not unlikely that Mr. Hitchcock Lawson and Duncan McDonald, memmay make his permanent headquar. bers of the executive board, and the United Mine Workers, appeared before the convention of the Western Federation of Miners here Wednesday Washington, July 16.-That Uncle afternoon and appealed for closer reed in the appointment of a receiver Sam does not propose to lose so in- lations between the two organizations.

> Two Kansans Fall Dead. Coffeyville, Kan., July 16.-Two peohoffer, a well known railroad man about 50 years old, dropped dead on his way home from work Wednesday

To Bring Back Gunboats. Washington, July 16 .- Acting Sec retary of the Navy Newberry announced Wednesday that the gunboats Princeton and Vicksburg, now at Bremerton and Mare Island, respectively, on the Pacific coast, will be brought to the Atlantic coast in a

New Bank for St. Louis. \$2.000,000 and a surplus of \$1,000,000.

The crowd which received Mr. Kern was in a cheering mood. tI cheered Mrs. Kern and William Kers and John W. Kern, Jr., when they came on the stand. Republicans applanted as loudly as the Democrats.

Vice President Fairbanks spoke

Perhaps in all his career as a pub-

Miners Talk of Merger.

A New Insurance President. Milwaukee, July 16 .- The board of in his honor.

Fairbanks to Welcome Prince. Washington, July 16.-Vice President Fairbanks, who is to represent the United States in the welcome to be accorded to the prince of Wales at the ceming Quebec celebration, has telegraphed the state department from Indianapolis that he expects to reach the Canadian city July 21.

short time.

St. Louis, July 16.-Officers of he Commonwealth Trust Company Wednesday night announced the organization of the Commonwealth National bank, with a capital stock of

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TION ACCOMPLISHED LITTLE AT FIRST DAY'S SESSION.

## THE PLATFORM OUTLINED

Will Declare for Woman Suffrage Election of Senators by Direct Vote, and Other Important Reforms.

Columbus, O., July 16.—The Prohi bitionists' national convention, which met here Wednesday, worked under a temporary organization throughout its two sessions and adjourned until Thursday morning without hearing a report from the committee appointed to select its permanent officers. In fact little was accomplished Wednesday beyond naming the members of the various committees and receiving the reports of the committees on rules and on credentials. There were no contests before the latter body and its report, as well as that of the committee on rules, was largely perfunc

The committee on permanent organization will report Thursday morning and Prof. Charles Schanlon of Pittsburg, one of the numerous candidates for the presidency, will be named as the permanent chairman.

The committee on resolutions met after the adjournment of the morning session of the convention and delegat ed the task of writing the platform to a subcommittee of five, composed of Samuel Dickie of Michigan, Quincy L. Morrill of South Dakota, Eugene

When the subcommittee made its report at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night the platform had been in great part arranged, and it is expected that will be accepted as it has been drawn unless some fight, which is not now believed to be probable, is made upon some portion of it. The document itself has not yet been prepared, but the principal planks to be incorporated will be about as follows:

There will be a declaration in favor of extending suffrage to women; the election of senators by direct vote of the people will be favored; and a against the existing revenue laws which permit the issuance of licenses

The platform will also declare in amendment to the constitution of the girls

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United States prohibiting the liquor traffic be submitted to the people. This is intended to meet the question raised in congress at the last session Chapin of Illinois, Frank Sibley of that federal regulation of the liquor Arizona, and Silas C. Swallow of Penn- traffic is unconstitutional when it extends beyond interstate traffic. This tendquarters for Good Good south St Joseph. Mo. plank, together with that denouncing the revenue laws which permit the issuance of licenses, is expected to cover the attitude of the party on the questions of license and direct prohibition.

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tion will be made in favor of government regulation of corporations en ringing declaration will be made gaged in interstate commerce. The creation of a nonpartisan commission for the purpose of studying and rec ommending needful existing tariff schedules will also be urged. The favor of the enactment of a graduated income and inheritance tax. A demand will be made that a proposed

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