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Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat,

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TERMS: | PER YEAR, \$4,00.

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 39 Cars, 1,041 Cattle; 123 Cars, 9,414 Hogs; 3 Cars, 746 Sheep.

STEERS STRONG TO 10c UP

Moderate Receipts Included Fair Showing of Useful Beeves Selling at \$6.35 at 6.70.

FEWER RANGERS SHOW UP

A Snappy Trade in Cows and Heifers at Strong to Higher Prices-Bulls Quiet Cattle on Hand, Demand Fair at Steady Prices-Buyers Score Again in Live Prices-Sheep 10c Lower.

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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... 280,340 332,847 52,507
Hogs... 1,431,403 1,221,854 ... 299,549
Sheep... 329,263 495,160 165,897
Horses... 13,203 16,838 3,665 ...

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs ... 2,000 13,000

Cattle Hogs
2,000 13,000
Kansas City 12,000 13,000
South Omaha 2,300 7,800
South St. Joseph 1,000 9,400
East St. Louis 6,500 13,500

Totals 23,800 56,700
Yesterday 41,500 64,400
Week ago 21,000 61,390
Month ago 16,200 55,200
Year ago 34,300 53,900

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads C. B. & Q., west
C. B. & Q., east
C. R. L. & P.
Great Western

Good Tone to Trade Results From Continued Light Supply.

to get larger runs started toward markets. For two expired days of the weel the total of 65,500 at five points is only 6,000 more than were at the same points 23,000 less than for two days of last week at the same markets. Compared with a

Buyers were on hand wanting cattle and the market so far as fed steers were co cerned was of short duration. Prices were full strong to a point or two high than yesterday and 15@25 cents high than on middle days of last week.

Sales ranged at \$6.35@6.70 for fair attractive classes of medium weights, t latter being top price of the day, althou fully finished weighty beeves would s readily at \$7.00@7.50 or better. Bela \$6.35 class there were but few be steers, either native or range, offere Ordinary to fair light weights showing some corn were quotably strong at range of \$5.50@6.25, while straight light Morris Packing Co..... 309 1,525 252 grassers went in a range of \$4.25 to

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Again the supply of butcher stuff was week and prices are on the up-grade. This crease for the week to date, few canners and medium cutters going in day and it was on this basis that bulk higher; top \$7.70. a range of \$2.00@2.75. Pretty decent cutters, including few westerns, sold at \$2.75 Hogs were fair in quality compared (63.00. In the heifer line it was the same with the way they have been coming. A

situation for bulls. Best grades were long light immature tops that are not teedy, but the common bologna and can proving attractive to killers.

Calf trade was inclined toward strength although bulk or husiness was at steady prices. A few selected veals sold at \$6.00,

but \$5.75 was the practical top. 5...... 782..4 50 5...... 658..3 65 \$5.55@5.65, four years ago at \$5.25@6.36. 25c lower; sheep stea

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

market continues very light. Today's receipts included few steers fit for this branch of the market. Such as were here found a ready outlet through local dealers although quality was not the kind just suited to the present demand. Speculators, however, were rather anxious for cattle as supplies in the stocker division are down to a very low point. Country demand is quiet in the face of the uncertainty concerning the corn crop, but Pork Trade, Opening Slow at 10c Lower the inquiry for the right class of stock steers is in excess of the small arrivals. Demand centers in good qualitied 700@ 900 lb. steers, although there is a small demand for high grade yearlings and

> The trade in stock cows and beifers today was scarcely more than a nominal affair at steady prices, owing to light

Stockers and Feeders. 4 Kan., 767...3 50 Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. Feeding Bulls and Stags. RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION.

The run of range cattle, both in the native and quarantine divisions, was very Monday light. The small showing of western Tuesday.... steers on the native side was made up of Wednesday... 38,400 light medium grades, best selling at \$4.10.
35,200 For class of steers offered the market
84,300 was strong at yesterday's firm level of

Butcher stuff moved readily at strong Butcher stuff moved readily at strong July 18......to 10e higher prices. A load of heifers July 14...... sold at \$4.10. Quality of the cows was July 15. common and a range of \$2.65@3.00 bought most of them. Calf trade was active at 27 steady prices. Stocker and feeder trade 13 was quiet for tack of supplies.

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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Supplies in this division today were al year ago the two days falling off amounts to 32,000. Locally the shortage for two in up to a late hour and of these two days is the shortage for two days is were direct to one of the packers. The only offerings on the market were a few wethers sold at \$4.25, against \$4.35 yesteronly offerings on the market were a few There was a little better showing of steers that showed some corn feeding than yesterday, although there was notbing on really choice or prime order offered.

Only offerings on the market were a few lots of butcher stuff, common in quality. The market was of a nominal character with the feeling strong, in sympathy with the better trade on the native side.

Only offerings on the market were a few lots of lambs at \$5.75@6.50 were regarded a dime lower, quality considered. A few lots of feeding stuff was offered, sales of feeding ewes at \$3.00 and Dreeding ewes at \$4.00 being noted.

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HOGS.

Buying Interests Still Hammering Prices. Dime Off Today.

Without any material increase over last week in the volume of hogs being of very meager proportions and quality marketed the buyers are proving able to reports: the market for cows and helfers is dis- the same time last week and 106,000 a steady. playing considerably more life than last year ago. Locally there is a small de-

morning buyers were lively bidders for Outside markets all reported a lower the small supply and everything was opening and local buyers went in to bought up early. Values ru'ed strong to force another big decline. Bids were lambs 15@25c lower; lambs \$6.25. higher or 10@20c higher than the started at 10@15 cents under Monday finish of last week. This advance applies prices, but sellers would not yield the finish of last week. This advance applies to nearly all grades of she stuff with the exception of cauners which do not show the exception of cauners which do not show to the Journal. The Drovers Journal to The Journal: The Drovers Journal the greatest corn country and the college farm is the greatest corn country and the college farm is and when they attain such growth as much change. Most of the cows were of their bids to a 10 cent lower basis com- Stockman reports; class to sell at \$3.00@3.75 with quite a pared with the average market of yester-

old story of nothing good on hand, sales moderate proportion of passably good 15@25c lower. medium weights was noted but, in the There was no marked change in the main, droves were largely wixed with

Prices ranged from \$6.10@6.50, with the National Live Stock Reporter reports: yesterday sold at \$6.45@6.50, a week ago Texas. Market steady. at \$6.55@6.70, a month ago at \$5.821/2@ Hogs—Receipts, 13.500. Market 5.95, a year ago at \$6.00@6.10, two years lower; top, \$6.65; bulk, \$6.45@6.60.

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.202.. -.6 425 81....220.. -.6 30 .205..200.6 425 85....209..160.6 35 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .580.. 80.5 00 .460.. 80.5 00

Outside buyers..... 309 This Week Last Week ...\$6.37 \(\alpha 6.55 \) \(\lambda 6.55 \) \(\alpha 6.85 \) ... \(6.10 \) \(\alpha 6.50 \) \(6.55 \) \(\alpha 6.75 \)

Hammond Packing Co......2,496

.219 July 20.....

The live mutton trade continues lacking in stability. A small increase in supplies in the West and a bad turn in the Eastern market combine to start prices on the own-grade again. Supp trals markets aggregate 78,300 for two spiece; and these stalks are young trees. days, which is only 8,100 more than were recorded at same points first two days we can raise down in the timber country 20c for No. 1. of last week. Chicago this morning reported a weak market following a break this year. They think we can't grow any

than 1,000 head being reported in this morning. Four cars of Utah sheep, same as yesterday's arrivals, got in and comprised big end of the run. Buyers were situation at outside points. However, the

ling ewes at \$4 to being noted.	5 8 3	
12 nat lambs 7	1. 6	40
6 nat lambs 5	5 6	25
23 nat lambs 8	5 5	75
746 Utah weth	14	25
16 nat ewes, breeders 9:	24	00
111 Okla ewes, feeders 6	1.3	00
Packers' Sheep Purchases.		
Swift and Company		- 50
Hammond Packing Co		-24
Morris Packing Co		- 2
Total		77

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

lower; top, \$6.80; bulk, \$6.40@6.65. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market; sheep

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.-Special price.

\$6.35@6.50.

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST, LOUIS. National Stock Yards bushel. Ill., July 21 .- Special to The Journal: The

enimal is young

SKIPS AND CULLS.

***************** No. 3 red...... 88 @ Rejected soft...... 75 @ No grade...... 70 @ 75 Rejected hard...... 80 @ 87 No grade...... 70 @ 80

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

No. 3 white..... 791/2@ 80 No. 2 corn..... 754@ 751/2 and referendum or some doggoned thing 75 @ 75% of that kind that would compel folks No. 3 corn..... 73 @ 74 ..o. 2 white...... 551/2@ 561/2 No. 3 oats..... 51 @ nature on the farm. GRASS CATTLE AND CORN.

ing, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade

actual sales each day and are furnished

by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build-

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Yes'y
WHEAT-	-	1	1	1	1
Sept	. 90%	91%	90%-	911/4	90%
Dec	. 9234	933%	9234	92%-	92%
CORN-					
Sept	. 7594	753%	75%	75%	75%
Dec	. 61%	61%	60%	61%	61%
OATS-			******		
Bept	42%	44	4236	43%-	123/
Dec	. 43	4334	43	4334	42%-
DODE					
PORK-	15.55	15 05	15.55	15 00	15.60
Sept			15.62-		15.67
Oct	. 10,00	10,00	10.02	10.00	10.01
LARD-		*****			
Sept	9.25	9.37	9.25	9.85-	9.27
Oct		9.45	9.85	9.45	9.35

UNDER BAN OF SUSPICION. Tall Corn Story That Originated in

Kansas City. The following may be true, but it orig. his crop in prime condition. inated in Kawville and is therefore under .. 213 the ban of suspicion:

A farmer from Howell county, Mo.

elevator. have to walk up eleven stories with this ject to homestead in this state. load of fodder. Here are six ears of corn, and they must weigh three pounds But I want your weather man to see what Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at thing but timber down there, and but very little land is cleared. When it is cleared, it'll be the finest country in the

And he started up with his fodder dragging it tassels down.

RECORD CROP OF PEACHES. Delaware-Maryland Fruit Will Require 3,500 Cars for Shipment.

Washington, July 21 .- A large crop of peaches from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware has been looked for by Washington dealers, but they were not prepared

EIGHTY-CENT CORN.

Fremont Tribune: Corn sold recently Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market 5@10c tablished and since the state has begun

to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram | More and more it becomes apparent that Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market 5@10c tion is outrunning the increase in corn pests." lower, closing strong; top, \$6.571/2; buik, production; and corn consumption is making its way throughout the civilized world Sheep-Receipts, 7,000 . Market weak; so that the market is being extended among people who have been hitherto ig. Reports From Three States Show Great norant of its value as a food product. Farmers in the corn belt will meet the Sloux City, Iowa, July 18 .- Special re-

bulk selling at \$6.35@6.45. The bulk Cattle-Receipts, \$,500, including 4,100 frequently and shaped properly, even if slight. Cattle Receipts, 5,500, Including 1,500 it is necessary to hire an expert horse.

Texas. Market steady.

Hogs Receipts, 13,500. Market 10@15c sheer to go to the stable to do the job.

South Dakotn; wheat, cats and other give a yield of at least two bushels more Faulty action in mature adimals is often small grains are doing exceedingly well ago at \$6.52 1/26.00, three years ago at Sheep-Receipts, 9,000. Market, lambs the result of neglecting the feet when he and in some sections harvesting has be-

o make a whole lot of people forget the floods of May and June. But it will be a long time for some of the folks to for get some of the things that they are bumping against during this famous sum-

SEND THEM BACK A FEW YEARS. Another thing the supervising black a law, or rule, or edict, or an initiative who can't find anything as good as it used to be, to go back and do things like they used to be done. They ought to be compelled to go back to first principles and raise corn with a hoe and cut wheat with a cradle. This would also be a pretty good stunt for these fellows who are always biking back to EXPERTS ENGAGED IN WORK

You can not resonably expect to sell grass cattle on a 60-cent corn basis. The final adjustment of the cattle market to high priced corn must be on a basis of

COMING EARLIER AND BETTER. Omaha Journal-Stockman: Western

range cattle are coming earlier and better every year, a sure indication of the improved methods of caring fo rstock out in the range country. Close herding and hay feeding through the winter add very materially to the range man's profits, as is getting to be a very expensive fattening he beef of commerce from now on.

the Adrian, Mo., Journal. He sent to can be produced, is being tested. Kansas City to buy a number of cradies, large and small scales. Certain tests from that section of Nebraska. but they were not on the market. Finally he hit upon the plan of attaching a take in 100 acres of land or more. Others "Bill" Fryar and Edward Sherlock, well take in 100 acres of land or more. The big known stockmen of Ravenwood, Mo., gasoline engine to his binder to furnish fields are devoted chiefly to prepared marketed hogs here today, the former would not have to depend upon the drive ground tests. These include wheat, corn, one car and the latter three loads. wheel, which would choke down in the mud and thus wheel the world choke down in the relate world to the world the small tests scheme worked like a charm and he saved in hand and have a two-fold purpose: Ruyle & Caley, Filley and Hammond &

LITTLE PUBLIC LAND LEFT. The report of the United States land ground to get the largest crop. south of the Ozarks, tried to get on an office in Springfield, Mo., for the fiscal elevator in the Scaritt building this morn- year just ended shows 805 cash sales, ag- qualities of crops are tested, contains only City; Pratt & Deiter, Ford City; J. Robin-Local Receipts Are Light-Trend of Prices ing with several stalks of corn. He found gregating 89,101 acres for \$112,197. There ten acres. This is divided up into one- son, King City; I. F. Tyson & Co., Mound they were about two feet taller than the were 504 homestead entries of 39,515 acres. tenth-acre plots and on these 100 plots City; W. R. Linville, Skidmore; William "Well, I'm gummed!" he said. "I'll \$118,894. Only 50,000 acres are left sub- crops. More than thirty different kinds and Gray & Co., Clearmont.

BUTTER FAT.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. ENGLAND TO KILL ITS RATS.

London, July 21 .- England is to begin

tion of Vermin, of which Sir James able object lesson they have yet taught Crichton-Browne is president, will initiate the western farmers. competitions among all the existing sparrow and rat clubs, which they hope to the direct supervision of the agricultural For particulars call on or address W. E. organize into one body.

"All the clubs with a membership of making a dozen or more identical experifor the estimate made the other day by a twenty will be eligible for the competi- ments throughout the west, using the Pennsylvania railroad official that 1,779,030 tions," an official of the society told a same seed, same amount of ground and baskets would be coming from the reporter last week. "The club which kills same cultural methods: There are thir-Delaware-Maryland peninsula alone, and the greatest number of rats in twelve teen acres in this tract and it is divided that more than 3,500 cars would be needed months will receive a prize of 10 guineas, into one-tenth-acre plots. Tests are being to transport the fruit, whereas last year and there will be two other prizes of 5 made as to crop rotation and best methbut 186 cars were necessary. These figures and 3 guineas. In addition, there will ods of cultivating the crops. In connecshow that the peach erop of this region be offered five prizes of 1 guinea each to tion with this small experimental tract will be the largest for years, and one of individuals who can prove big 'bags.' the government has an observatory to No prize will be given to an individual take the temperaure of the air, the from entry about 50,000 acres of governwho has destroyed fewer than 300 rats. humidity, the evaporation of the water, Michigan with a view to creating a forest The entrance fee for clubs will be 10s.

"For the county clubs there will be of rain, hail, snow and wind. the Omaha market at 80 cents a bushel, offered five prizes of 10 guineas each and In making all the various experiments

WESTERN CORN IS DOING WELL. Improvement in Condition.

which includes the greatest corn country trying to increase the yield per acre. An and when they attain such growth as higher; top \$7.70.
Hogs—Receipts, 7,800. Market 5 cents lower; top, \$6.45; bulk, \$6.25@0.27½.
Sheep—Receipts, 6,500. Market slow, that interfere with perfect cest and sleep.
We may well digress temporarily from noullier and content of the proposed forms a week to two weeks ahead of its growth at the corresponding period last year.
Incessant rains during May and June caused alarm among the farmers of lows, that interfere with perfect cest and sleep.
We may well digress temporarily from Nebraska and South Dakota, but the population of the forest experts that it will grow white and Norway pine. We may well digress temporarily from polities and president making to consider the glories of King Corn at 80 cent a bushel.

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The expert who was sent to examine the by the use of certain kinds of seed, and it hopes through an improved system of cultivation to secure an increase of five bushels an acre.

The expert who was sent to examine the cultivation to secure an increase of five bushels an acre. were inundated by floods, corn has picked Have the feet of all the colts eveled up remarkably and the loss will be but the new kinds of seed sown. It has been

INCREASE YIELDS

Great Work Being Prosecuted on Western Kansas Experiment Farm at Hays City.

PROVE WELL WORTH EFFORT

Many Kinds of Grain and Systems of Soil Culture Are Being Employed on Farm.

Grain, Fruit and Forage Crops Are Being land Farming-Good Stands of Alfalfa morning. Are Secured on High Lands-Corn Ex-

prevents the congestion of the cattle grains of wheat grow where only one favored this market today with a two at market during the fall months. Corn grew before, to make corn grow where car shipment of hogs. it never grew before and to encourage the L. S. Nallor, of Morrowville, Kan., a to furnish an increasing proportion of production of fruit, alfalfa and the forage prominent dealer of that section, aptrops are the gigantic tasks now being peared on the market today with two worked out at the state experiment farm loads of hogs. a crop of ninety acres of wheat this year and on account of the rain was unable to yet in the account of the ra in this latitude, or what it is thought Dick Heye, of Glenville, Neb., was on

First, to find out what particular variety Manion, Nelson, were a few of the Nebrasof a certain crop is the best producer; ka patrons of today's market.

The total receipts from all sources were are growing all sorts of grain and forage Keener, Santa Rosa; J. Sherman, Cawood, oats, three kinds of flax, four kinds of posed of a car of cattle here today.

of Kaffir corn, and so on. another ten acres of it is double disked; E. Oswald, Hollenberg, a car of hogs, another ten the wheat is stubbled in; an- comprised a part of the Kansas patrons other ten is plowed and harrowed; and of today's market. another ten is plowed, packed and harrowed. The object of this experiment is to show the farmer that the best method war on its 56,000,000 rats on October 1. of preparing the soil gives the best returns in crop yields. Experts at the On that date the Society for the Destruc- college farm claim this is the most valu-

> Another experiment is conducted under department at Washington and relates to Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, dry land farming. The government is St. Joseph, Mo.

producing such vast quantities of corn. In the lowest possible basis. We estimate engine, to tresh out the crops on the pioneer days there were instances of corn that there are 56,000,000 of acres under small plots. Most of the grain produced lies along the line of the Duluth, South selling at a dollar, but that was when cultivation in the British isles, and, is weighed and a complete history of it, Shore & Atlantic railroad, thirty miles there was little raised and little to be had, merely for the sake of calculations, we from the time the experts begin to treat west of the Soo. From the railroad it it was not based on a general market put one rat on each acre. Each rat can the soil until the crop is in the bin or proposed forest, especially as the land

generally was inferior. Nothing in the force prices down sharply. The supply Cattle-Receipts, 12,000. Market steady and more certain it is that cheap corn is fed line was offered and scarcely any at five markets for two expired days of to 15c higher; top \$6.80; cows and helfers practically a thing of the past. The corn good grassers. Under reduced supplies the week is 118,000 against 114,000 for steady to weak; stockers firm; calves belt is by no means co-extensive with the Etruscan times, but the most modern the tests being made to still further enwheat belt. The increase of the population is outrunning the increase in corn pests."

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will be many witnesses to tell the story to the Russian farmers located in this of the reclamation of the pine barrens. neighborhood, however, do not pay much attention to the experiments. They go right along planting in the same old way states and ultimately by private enterregardless of lessons taught by the ex- prises. perts. They think they know more about farming than college experts.

The most extensive experiments made for reforesting this tract nurseries will

Continued on Page Two.

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

************* Geo. C. Asbe.., Burns, Kau., had two ars of cattle on sale today.

O. H. McGinnis, of Dawson, Neb., had stock on the market today.

E. B. Weeden, Fairfax, Mo., marketed three cars of cattle here today.

A. S. Mawhinney, Northboro, Iowa, had car of hogs on sale here today. Asbell Bros., Burlington Junction, were

ere today with three cars of hogs. Ed. Wall, Ringwood, Okla., had in a mixed load of sheep and cattle today. W. H. Barnes, of Lamoni, Ia., was oted on the market with hogs today. E. W. Kent, of Cawood, Mo., visited the yards with a shipment of stock today.

McGinness & N., Westboro, Mo., were

on today's market with two cars of cattle.

B. C. Stanton, of Savannah, Mo., for-

varded in a car of hogs for today's mar-Edward Straight, of Athelstan, Iowa, arrived at market this morning with

North & Murry, regular dealers at Tested-Good Results Are Obtained and Hastings, Neb., had in a car of swine

T. C. Tibbles, Sheridan, Mo., contril Particular Attention Being Paid to Up- nted two cars of cattle for sale here this

> C. O. Bailey, of Edgerton Junction, Mo., was in today looking after the sale of a car of cattle.

> J. H. Chicken, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Arispe, Ia., had in a load of live pork today.

E. D. Donahoo & Son, Mankato, Kan.,

here. More than 1,000 acres of land, both John P. Stevenson, Tarkio, Mo., a

today's market with stock. Dick is one Experiments are being made on both of the pioneer shippers to this market

relate mostly to the various varieties of E. Dominy, Hardy; Clay County Grain mud and thus stop the power. His new relate mostly to the various varieties of the various varieties of the control of the various varieties of the control of the various varieties of the varieties

> second, to find out how to prepare the Among the Missourians having stock on The variety garden, where the producing Son, Hopkins; Jacobs & Martin, Grant

of wheat are being tested, three kinds of Nels Christianson, Clements, Kan., dis-On fifty acres of upland the "poor farm" of hogs; J. F. Rebuck, Morrill, a car of experiment is being conducted. This is hogs; W. Myers, Sabetha, a car of hogs; PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. run as the average wheat farm is run. W. H. Welch, Harper, a car of cattle; Ten acres of it is disked before planting; F. G. West, Sabetha, a car of hogs, and

> One hundred head high grade Angora does. Sixty March kids from recorded

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

PLANS NEW SERVICE.

recommendation of Gifford Pinchot, chief of the United States forest service, the secretary of the interior has withdrawn ment land in the upper peninsula of the temperature of the soil, the amount reserve. Mr. Pinchot believes that the cutover land in this section of Michigan

A great part of the land just withdrawn

More and more it becomes apparent that "In May next the society will hold an corn is the great grop of Nebraska. More exhibition in which will be shown not of Kansas have already benefited by

For the purpose of getting seed trees would be now covering the entire area.

Much of the cutover land in Minnesota and Wisconsin is in practically the same condition, and the experiments in upper Michigan will be a practical demonstration of the worth of Pinchot's idea that saide to grow again on cutover and burnt-over areas

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***** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mrs. H. J. Bowen and daughter are visiting relatives in Savannah, Mo.

avenue, has moved his family to Chicago daughter, Mrs. George Harrel.

Cedar Springs addition are on a two be made one of the prettiest banks in weeks' visit in Kansas City.

Guy Adams, of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams, 402 East Missouri avenue.

THE BLUSHING COPS.

Arcades.

cades of the city are being thoroughly worth is not made into carload lots. It local police department. Chief of Police tractors are ready to begin work, as will Frans, shortly after the ordinance creat- the fixtures and other material ordered. ing this new department, appointed one When the Burnes bank arranged to

the officer I detailed to inspect the plot tures that he had found any immoral August 1. Indications are that all will done. We are told in addition, of late, the and these will be weeded down still day. "I inspected the pictures at first and then asked the city counselor if I ald detail a man to do this regularly. took the man around and told him the which we are asked at this time of the I was informed that I could. I then One of the most common questions sort of pictures which were under the year is whether it is best to feed dairy ban. He shall continue to inspect as cows grain while they are on pasture, long as the arcades keep running."

PRINZ TAKES OUT PERMIT.

Twenty Rooms.

The permit for the big dancing announced that he will build was issued tity of milk can be secured from any pie, a leftoverless holiday turkey, a another was plowed without disking; anyesterday by Building Inspector L. W.

Forgrave. The permit specifies that the building amounted to \$12. The building is to be located on Robidoux street, between pounds for each pound of grain fed, Ninth and Tenth streets. King & Hotchkiss are named as the contractors, and tirely too high. Trunk & Heim as architects of the ferent, however, with a heavy produc-

TO VIEW STREET GRADING.

Damages.

R. E. Townsend comprise a commission necessity for feed grain comes in. It shops are practically closed the fact is have 300 acres. This is as much as the for the grading of two divisions of cannot be expected that any cow will that they are running at almost full ca- superintendent will be able to care for Twelfth street and Sycamore street, produce 1% to 2 pounds of butter a day pacity. Only yesterday the Sauta Fe ad- More than twenty five varieties of corn Scott Chipps, L. O. Weakley, B. S. for any length of time on grass alone. vertised for 100 carpenters."

HAD PAWNED HIS COAT.

ing the police to arrest Arch Parrish, a youth. His mother made the request she did not want him to spend all his

Parrish was arrested shortly afterward by Patrolman Osborne at Sixth and Messanie streets on the charge of also been spent.

jured by accidents

SOCIETY HEARS CONCERT

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was highly pleasing. The eighth num- feed.

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afternoon the concerts will be given the rest of the week in the Casino. The night performances will still be in the ball park. Tonight will be Elk's night, and the Best People On Earth are exafternoon the concerts will be given the heavy grain ration. PART I.

Overture, The Barber of Seville. Rossini anyway. Rouge et Noir, Valze lente. . Lotter Grand Selection from La Traviata.

Mrs. W. A. Richey of 5620 King Hill

Scenes Pittoresque Suite..... Massenet
March, Serenade, Angelus, Ball Boheme
Mine, Still Mine........ Sorrentino

MARBLE FOR BURNES' BANK.

Joseph Horski, 313 East Colorado Institution Plans to Open New Quarters by September 12.

Mrs. J. H. Harris, 521 East Missouri As soon as the building at the southavenue, is In Kansas City visiting her west corner of Fifth and Felix streets, occupied by the Block Brothers Cloth-Georgetown lodge No. 627, I. O. O. F., ing company, is vacated for the new ed from the bloom of the hawthorn tree will hold its regular meeting this even. one the firm is erecting at Sixth and how to tell he haws from she haws; has ing at Commerce hall. All members are Felix streets, the Burnes National bank will hustle into its new home, Roy Snaverly and George Hays of which, according to present plane, is to wood for making toboggans and bob this part of the country. The bank expects to take possession by September bas crossed the dogwood with the pussy 1 and the remodeling will be done in a rush by an extra large force.

The first shipment of Pavanzza marble for the new quarters of the bank arrived strong autumn wind brings the lazy in St. Joseph last Thursday. More is Ordered to Look For Obscene Pictures in being sent right along. The marble, which is from Italy and very valuable,

man to inspect the pictures after each move to the Block building there was wire fences fresh from the fields-has some uncertainty as to when the new even crossed a mountain range with a "As yet I have received no word from quarters would be ready. The fixtures burro, and has great expectations of the the officer I detailed to inspect the pic- were ordered in February, to reach here results.

FEEDING COWS ON PASTURE. which we are asked at this time of the year is whether it is best to feed dairy cows grain while they are on pasture.

We have been giving this subject attention for some time and find that, in power of alchemist and wizard. Dancing Academy's Estimated Cost \$23,000; give returns for the grain she receives a pangless insult, a privationless poverto an experiment to determine what is general, the ordinary cow does not as long as the pasture is abundant, ty, a maliceless hate, a hungerless the best method of preparing the ground Redem writes C. H. Echler of the Missouri College of Agriculture. A larger quan- toilless work, a nightmareless mince after harvest and plowed in September; cow by feeding grain while on pasture. chestnutiess minstrel show, a fightless other was disked and packed and har-For this reason, if it is desirable to secure the very largest amount of milk, a stingless bornet, a venomiess rattle- only; another was plowed and packed and regardless of expense, there would be snake, an innocuous poisonous oak, a harrowed and another was plowed and rooms. The building is to be 160 feet no question regarding the feeding of scentless onion, a burless chestnut, rooms. The building is to be 160 feet long and 136 feet wide. The estimated grain to cows on pasture. Any ordinary cordinary cordiess peacock or a pianoless flat. cost is \$25,000 and the fee for the permit cow, however, will not increase the Chicago News. amount of milk more than one or two

Banks Organize.

ing cow. It is not only economical, but absolutely necessary to feed grain in roads are putting their idle men to work Kansas. addition to pasture to a very heavy and many new banks are being organized. Judge Mosman Names Commission on milker, or she will decline rapidly in "Report sfrom differen railroad centers the amount of milk produced. It is im- show that conditions have almos reached of varities of alfalfa are also being made. Judge Mossman yesterday appointed possible for a sufficient amount of grass normal," said State Labor Commissioner More than ten different varities are now commissioners to appraise the damages or roughness to be consumed by any Johnson. "In some places the men are growing on the farm. Turkestan and in several street grading cases, animal to enable such quantities of milk not putting in as much time as they did Grim are the two varieties of dry land ordinances for which were passed in and butter to be produced as the best before the panic but most of them are alfalfa which seem to lead all others. the city council. The appointees will cows now a days are capable of producing. As long as a cow is not producing. As long as a cow is not producing. As long as a cow is not producing over one pound of butter a day, it is possible for necessary food to be settled by the pasture but when the Rush, W. H. Carpenter. Pat Martin and company the company of them are still dide but they be company the company of them are still dide but they be given work just as soon as the best cows now a days are capable of producing. As long as a cow is not producing. As long as a cow is not producing. As long as a cow is not producing. These produce from three to four these to four these to four them are still dide but they will be given work just as soon as the big wheat crop begins to move.

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"Although the story is still afloat over next year's planting. The farm now has Rush, W. H. Carpenter, Pat Martin and production begins to go higher, the the country that the Western railroad 150 acres of alfalfa, but ultimately it will

Andrews, J. L. Zeidler, A. D. Vories One result of feeding grain while on and H. A. Owen were appointed for pasture which is often overlooked is Holman street and Grand avenue. H. that cows that have been so fed do not and the number seems to be on the in- of all otherse They are "Pride of Saline" Holman street and Grand avenue. H. that cows that have been so fed do not s. Smith, C. L. Buis and Claude Davis decline as rapidly in milk production the country the bottom fell out of things white and last year ran about forty-one of the interior and he secretary of agriduring the period of short pasture or and for several months no new banks bushels to the acre. The latter is yellow, between fall and winter conditions, were organized. But people got over the ripens in ninety days and runs about of the grazing of sheep and goats on A telephone message was received at when they usually lack feed. It is often scare in due time, business began to im-Central police station last night requestin the summer will produce milk better new banks is on again in all its fury. made this season and the growing crop of the forestry service, and D. D. Brot even through the following winter. "It looks as if good times had broken cannot be equaled anywhere in the west. This result is not surprising as it loose all at once," said Assistant Bank So far the experiments have shown that investigations with officials of the reof the police. She said Parrish had just returned from the harvest fields of Kan- simply shows that the animal has been Commissioner Albright. "Everybody Kherson and Texas rust proof oats are clamation service." sas and that he was out having a good accumulating reserve material on the sas and that he was out baving a good time. She asked the police to keep him at the station until he sobered up, as on milk production. This after effect is a country blacksmith shop some one

into account. ly narrow in their nutritive ratio, that strides." being drunk. When he was searched is, they have a sufficient amount of at the station the police discovered that milk-producing material so that there five pounds a day corn alone is as ef- celebration will be inaugurated by the feet. The shot they were loading ex-About the only thing against raising fective as any other grain feed in addi- arrival of the new steamer City of Mus- ploded prematurely, setting off the horses is that they cost a little more at lion to pasture but in case of cows that kogee, now completing a trip from Jeffer- powder beneath them, the start and are more liable to be in- are very heavily fed other feeds should sonville, Ind., by way of he Obio, Missisbe added in addition to corn, such as sinppi and Arkansas rivers

bran, cil-meal, oats, or any commo

feed. Banda Rossa Pleases Big Crowd-One In case there is not plenty of pasture, it will always pay to feed something to Society was out in good numbers last keep up the production of milk. I night to hear the Banda Rossa concert, green feeds are available, they are the and the Lake Contrary ball park, where cheapest and just as effective as grain W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. the concert company is appearing was for the ordinary cows. However, i there is no green feed at hand, it will The evening's program was a very at pay to feed grain rather than to allow tractive one and but for one exception, the milk produced to decline for lack of

> ber on the program was announced as The whole subject may be summed up eing a grand selection from Madam by saying that it will always pay to feed Butterfly, but instead of playing this a a heavy-milking cow grain while on sextet from Lucia and Mendelssohn's pasture but it does not pay to feed the Song Without Words were substituted. inferior or even the ordinary milker, as Many were disappointed, as they had long as the pastures are abundant. attended specially to hear the original When the pasture is scarce it will pay number. One of the best hits of the to feed grain even to ordinary cows. It evening was ballet music from William is not necessary to feed the expensive Teil. An encore, "Whistler and His purchased feeds while the cows are on dog," by Arthur Pryor, was also vocifer- pasture, unless it be to those that are producing a very large amount of milk, Owing to the excessive heat in the and for this reason are being fed a

WHAT BURBANK HASN'T DONE. Of course Luther Burbank has done a and the Best People On Earth are ex- good many things, but I don't see much pected to turn out in large numbers. reason for rubbing one's vocal chords Advertising Rates Furnished on The program for tonight is as follows: | with resin so as to be able to shout his praises louder. Maybe I am a knocker, Wedding March Mendelssohn or jealous, or something. I wasn't aim-Rubinstein ing to ask for any credit for the idea,

To be sure, Luther has crossed the potato bug with the hen, to make the egg Verdi market brisker; has mixed the buckwheat stem with the sugar maple to produce self-syruped cakes; has grafted the sorghum cane with the cornstalk to Mrs. W. A. Richey of 8620 King Hill avenue left yesterday for Conneaut, O. Miserere from Il Trovatore...... Verdi The Whistler and His Dog, Ca-Pryor upon the jackoak to make applejack from the cider or tree drip without waiting for fermentation; has crossed the pepper tree and box elder to bring boxes, and add a little touch of the quaking asp to his already marvelous hybrid, and thus provided a self-shaking pepper box right off the tree; has learncombined the slippery elm and the ice plant until he has produced an ideal sleds; has crossed the ironwood with the birch and never caused a bit of rust willow without any disturbance beyond a mere bark; has hybridized the tumble-weed with forest trees, so that the first forester's winter wood bome to him without the stroke of an ax or even able to supply the market with barb them.

achievement of the thornless (or spine- are finally selected.

He has not produced a hurtless pain, starvation, a fatigueless weariness, a before planting. One was disked Due from U. S. treasurer,

KANSAS CONDITIONS NORMAL. which makes the cost of production en- Railroads Re-Employ Men, and New

> Topeka, July 21.-That business conditions are improving in Kansas is evidenc-

of feeding grain should always be taken wants to establish a bank next door. It certainly indicates that the pnaic is over

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hitching up the team; thas mingled the to the acre than the ordinary everyday Moving pictures in the various ar- is shipped in crates and because of its ragweed with thyme until the wind varieties under the same climatic condisings ragtime through the branches of tions and under the same system of culti inspected by one of the officers of the will be put into storage until the conthe honey locust, common locust and been worth more to the people of Kansar the wire grass until he will soon be than the Hays experimental farm has cost

Try 500 Varieties. All sorts of experiments in wheat cultur are still being made, During the past four years more than 500 different varieties have been grown and tested. These have

he has triumphantly announced the further until the best four or five varieties In one field six different plots are being But look at the things he hasn't done tested this year as to plowing alone. The Due from

until October 15, when the last plot was Fractional paper currency, nickels plowed. Six plots in another field are devoted

Rotation of Crops. If the best time for plowing and the est method of preparing the ground can be satisfactorily determined the experts say this will mean much to the farmers of the western half of Kansas.

One of he most important experiments with wheat now being made is that relating to crop rotation. Another field is used to demonstrate ed by these two striking facts; The rail- whether it pays to fertilize in western

Alfalfa Experiments.

All sorts of experiments with all sorts

Webb City Miners Killed.

killed and a third seriously hurt Mon- government. Ordinary pasture grasses are sufficient- and that business is reaching its former day by an explosion in the Red Dog Investigations of the relation of stock mine at Webb City. The dead are grazing to water supply and other na-Charles Enright was injured. The men

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named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO. A. NELSON, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of July, 1908. MILO L. CHUTE, Seal. My commission expires Oct. 27, 1910.

Correct-Attest: JNO. D. RICHARDSON. JAMES H. McCORD. LEWIS C. BURNES.

WILL INVESTIGATE GRAZING. Secretaries of Agriculture to Study Effect of Pasturing on Watersheds.

Washington, D. C., July 20 .- An agreement has been made between the secretary culture for an investigation into the effect son of that bureau will co-operate in these

The Water Users' association and the Cattle Growers' and Sheep Growers' asso ciations in Arizona have been invited to have representatives of their several inter-Joplin, Mo., July 21.-Two men were ests accompany the representatives of the

Ora W. Gilmore and Samuel M. Brown, tional forests will be carried on jointly by the reclamation service and the forest Muskogee, Okla., July 20.—The removal were loading a shot in the roof of Santa Fe, N. M., to confer with Governor is no reason corn should not be the pawned his coat for 50 cents, which had also been spent.

Is no reason corn should not be the principal grain fed to those cows that lands in Muskogee was the cause of a great jubilee festival and celebration. The lands in the ground at their to the Pecos national forest.

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> There is a loss of available income in pecially true of horse



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151 Deaths in One Week of Children the state chairmen at the conference Death Rate.

health department began a systematic expected to extend over two days, will effort to reduce the high death rate be entirely informal.

directed to the education of the ignor- various states was had.

ant mother in ... care of ner cand. The city has provided a fund of \$10,000 for the hot weather care of children and 75 physicians were placed in the field Monday.

CHAIRMAN HITCHCOCK IN WEST. Republican National Committeemen

Hold a Meeting in Colorado. Colorado Springs, Col., July 21 .--

Seventeen states and territories are represented here Monday by the Republican national committeemen and Under One Year of Age-Ignorant called by Frank H. Hitchcock, chair-Mothers to Be Educated-Influx of man of the Republican national com-Slavonic Population Blamed for High mittee, for the purpose of devising systematic methods for carrying on the campaign in the West for Taft and Chicago, July 21.-The Chicago Sherman. The conferences, which are

among babies in this city. Last week The first session was called to order there were 151 deaths of children un- in the ball room of the Antlers hotel der one year old, as compared with by Mr. Hitchcock. He made a short The Health Bulletin says this in nothing more were accomplished he crease is due to the increased Slavonic would feel that the assembly had been raising any kind of stock which is de- population and immediate efforts to well worth while. After that a genvoid of good quality, but this is es- further reduce the death rate must be eral discussion of the needs in the

SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

yards today was on a basis of prices pre- a nicket under prices of the previous vailing since Thursday. The market tone day. crease in the number of cattle coming from were a full dime lower than yesterday, few here were largely common to medium week. native sections. Southwestern ranges are all outside markets reporting a bad finish at sharp decline.

Hogs do not show any in quality. Buyers were stirring around in good season with good orders in their in quality, the proportion those that have been run on grass.

The week has brought out a consider- week. able icrease in receipts at the leading Total receipts for the week 43,300, was not very strong, although the bulk market centers compared with last week, against 41,944 last week, 96,429 a month offerings brought last week's prices. the total at five points having been 132,000 ago, 44,027 one year ago, 35,280 two years | Calf trade opened the week on a ste against 106,000 the previous week. Com- ago, 40,792 three years ago and 15,853 four basis and onta limited run. Tops sold pared with a year ago, however, there is years ago.

a marked shortage, the total at that time

The ager. having been 166,000. The increase this against 301,300 last week, 300,200 a month week has been largely from the western ago, 353,400 a year ago, 308,400 two years and southwestern ranges and moderately ago, 296,800 three years ago and 171,800 four years ago. now he expected right along.

elined 25@40 cents during the week with yesterday sold at 86.65@6.75, a week ago the most severe depression having been at \$6.55@6.65, a month ago at \$5.65@5.75, on medium priced styles of natives. There a year ago at \$5.85@5.95, two years ago has been a marked absence of fully ripe at \$6.5214.06.5714, three years ago at \$5.55@ dry-lot eattle at all market centers, but even these have had to be marked down somewhat. It is likely that the weather has been a bigger factor than increased receipts in causing a slumping market While prices have declined as severely as noted the final half of the week has seen a steadying down in the market and a better market tone if not recovery from these declines may follow, at least should the weather show a little let-up in this torrid temperature.

The best cattle here during the week have sold at \$6.95, but any strictly choice to prime grades would still sell at \$7.00@ 7.50. Bulk of corn-fed steers have bee of light to medium weight sty'es that sell between \$6.00 and \$6.75 with a big showing of grassy native stock selling from \$5.75 down to as low as \$4.50.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. The small business transacted in this

line of trade today was of a speculative clean-up character and did not furnish a market criterion.

A decline of 25@40e was registered in the market for cows and heifers first half of the week, but since Wednesday prices have held stationary, rather firm, in fact. Receipts have not been liberal and the slump was sympathetic with declines in other lines of cattle. Sellers have had no difficulty in moving supplies at the decilnes, indicating a good, .healthy demand here. Rangers have begun moving quite freely, a considerable number of Panhandle and western Kansas cows getting in this week. Quality of the offerings now coming is deficient, receipts including few good to choice lots of either cows or neifers. A few good cows landed at 64 grades sold in a spread of \$3.50@4.25 with 57. fair killing styles at \$2,90@3.40 and canners and cutters at \$2.00@2.85. A range of \$3.50@4.50 took a good share of the medium to pretty decent helfers with a few selling at \$5.00 and up. Prime cornfed heifers would sell at \$6.50 or over, but there appears to be few of this class in the country.

Bull trade ruled dull most days this week and values are 10@20c lower. Calf values are 25@50c bigher for the

preceding week. Receipts have been very market was nominally steady at late admoderate, nor has the inquiry for cattle vances. toward firmness. A few choice feeders sold at \$4.25@4.50, but most of arrivals largely at \$3.40@ 4.00.

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from Kausas pastures and the Panhandle. Aged sheep have been very scarce, Prices have been on a declining basis all week in sympathy with the general trend of values, the slump amounting to 25@ 40e compared with a week ago. Some good weighty Kansas, Panhandle steers sold at \$5.75@5.85, these showing some corn. It was mainly a \$3.90@4.80 market

for medium to pretty good grassers. Proportion of butcher stuff has been light, but values are off to the extent of 256140c compared with a week ago. Calves cattle for opening market day of t advanced 25@50c. Tops sell at \$5.75.

A little less than one-half total cattle arrivals at this point during the week was yarded in the southern division. In the main offerings were steers of a pretty decent class, the showing of butcher stuff being of small proportions. Declines on this side this week were about the same as on native steers 25.64 fer. Best steers. Locally the limited supply was largely shown at Chicago. The total a fixed points for the day was 45,500 agains 59,100 last Monday and 63,100 on the corresponding Monday last year. Such falling off cannot continue long without creating a much more active demand for cattle and stronger consequent prices. QUARANTINE DIVISION. As on native steers, 25@40c. Best steers offered sold at \$4.65 with bulk of the decent grades going in a range of \$4.10@ division. On the native side there was a more than usually marked scarcity of \$3.50 and down.

Locally the limited supply was largely made up of range stock, about one-third Jackson, Okla. 2. 770. 2.50 Jackson, Okla. 3. 890. 2.50 division. On the native side there was a more than usually marked scarcity of Russell & Rogers, Okla. 1. 1280. 2.50

week sold at \$2.75@3.50. Caives close 25@ quickly taken at prices that were quoted 50c higher than a week ago.

HOGS.

of the Week.

Monday the market was given another steer line. Some native Kansas grassers got into line by bidding 15@20 cents twist by buyers today that resulted in a weighing less than 1,100 lbs. sold at \$4.20 under Saturday morning prices, 15 cents decline of 5 cents from Friday prices on and were considered well sold compared lower than the bulk sales and around 10 A little clean-up business in the cattle able to unload bulk of the crop at around

at the finish is a little more encouraging While the bulk of trading was at only than during first half of the week, but it a nickel under Friday prices the finish Native cows and helfers were exceed-

spread between strictly dry-lot cattle and good for little pigs and yet prices for sale at unchanged prices.

The aggregate at five markets is 294,700.

Prices ranged from \$6.50@6.75, with the Prices for all kinds of steers have de-bulk selling at \$6.5566.67%. The bulk

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SHEEP.

thoughshowing a small increase over the and there was no trading. Quotably the Stockers and feeders made steady prices, and uneven distribution of supplies

suitable to go back to the country been The local sheep and lamb market is such as to warrant much increase in sup. closing 20@25c higher than a week ago. plies moving. Forepart of the week saw This advance has been scored in the face the accumulation of a considerable sized of weakness in the market at outside run of stockers, and feeders in dealers' points, but receipts all week have been hands, and a very dult outside inquiry, abnormally light and this was the stim-Thursday afternoon, however, a fair trade was reported and the close of the week total out 3,500 against 4,677 a week ago. Marketing at the five points aggregate the speculator division. Lack of country 128,000, showing a slight decrease comdemand is attributed to the rush of farm work and the uncertainty concerning the Idaho sheep showed up this week. A few size of the corn crop. Yalues registered a 15@20c break early in the week, but quality was a disappointment, the run toward the finish there was a tendenders toward firmness. A few choice feeders Meager receipts day to day have been cleaned up early at strong rates until a this week were in the stocker class selling the close of the week bulk of the decent killing material is selling 20@25e higher Stock cows and helfers close 10@20c than a week ago. Trashy light lambs and lower than a week ago. Bulk of the decent kinds sold in a range of \$2,6563.25. sold up to \$6.75 with bulk of the decent came from below the quarantine line RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION, kinds making \$6.00@6.50, common culls All told there were 26 loads on sale. A The movement of cattle from the range down as low as \$3.50. Pretty decent native part of the arrivals did not get in until country of the southwest is assuming ewes sold at \$4.00@4.15 with less desirable noon. Steers predominated, only two larger proportions as the season advances. kinds at \$3.50@3.85, including rangers at loads of butcher stuff being noted. Sup Supplies of cattle on the local market this \$3.65. Fed yearlings sold largely at \$5.00@ plies were bought up as fast as receive week included quite a showing of steers 5.25 with some Idaho rangers at \$4.60, and prices were unevenly steady to 10

CATTLE.

Light Opening Total of Cattle Report in Sight, Steers Strong.

Considerable falling off in the total week was noted compared with a we ago, but with the shrinkage in number Locally the limited supply was large Cow values show about the same deciline as steers. Most of the decent cows and helfers on the quarantine side this week sold as 52 7000 2000.

taken readily. Weaker Turn in Prices For Finishing Day

The best cattle offered were a bunch of in sight than a week ago the buying

of the Week.

The best cattle offered were a bunch of in sight than a week ago the buying
blacks of medium weight and only fairly interests all went out to break prices

middle days of last week and many more

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.1242...6 40 20......1058...5 15

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

in good season with good orders in their in quality, the proportion of green, my west and northwest countries have begun While the market finishes slightly lower pockets and on a basis of strong to 10c finished light weights is large and packers

> good kinds are a little higher for the There was not much stir in the mar for bulls. Supply was light and dema

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STOCKERS AND	FEEDERS.

Stocker and feeder trade today few features. Supplies were very li scarcely enough stock changing hands furnish a market criterion. Dealers they were out willing to take on s good stuff. Steady prices were reali for the little stocker stuff on offer. Th is a fairly reliable outlet for stric good stockers and feeders on this mar at prevailing prices, but anything on plain or trashy order meets very unsa factory sale.

Stock cows and helfers sold at steady rates in a range of \$2.50@3.25. Stock

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RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. native side today, and the small run was supplies were not large enough for the made up largely of butcher stuff, only trade to develop much activity; in fact, one bunch of steers being noted. These it was late before the grassers changed were among the first steers in the yard hands. A band of choice native lamb to move scaleward, selling at \$4.20, con- sold at \$6.75 and plain styles went in a the finish of last week.

Higher Turn this Week in Local Market and under. The market was active and number Chicago was credited with 25,000 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

For Live Mutton.

For Live Mutton.

For Live Mutton.

Strong to 10c higher compared with late last week. Bulls were slow and weak a weak market. The market is in no Caives sold firm with tops gonig at \$5.75. 48 Kan., 1055, , 4 20

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1 Kan., 1340., 3 00 QUARANTINE DIVISION. higher than the close of last week. Th top was \$4.35, paid for a string of 1.08 lb. averages. Other sales at \$4.15, \$4.00 \$3.95 and \$3.75 were noted. The butchestuff made strong to 10c higher prices Calves and bulls were unchanged.

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IS	Bulls.

HOGS.

Increased Receipts Cause Strong Bear Movement, Prices the Lower. On closing day of last week the live eattle than were offered would have been pork trade was turned up for a slump taken readily.

and today with about 12,000 more hogs After a turn on middle days of the week fat that sold at \$6.40. Aside from these sharply. Outside points were all reported that put prices about back to high time of there was but little offered in the fed as opening sharply lower and local buyers

bulk of sales. There were a few sales with sales last week of about the same cents under finishing prices of that day. early that were close to steady, but not kinds of cattle. Choice to prime medium Sellers were slow to accept the situation enough of them to be called a market to strong weight beeves may be quoted at and it was well along in the day before Receipts at All Points Show Big Increase feature. Packers started out bidding full \$7.00@7.50 and would find ready sale at a market basis was established at around for the Week. 5@10 cents lower, but sellers were finally this market. Late in the day the trade became fairly well consumed before the finish.

The break in prices is in line with the provision market which showed a deis not such as should stimulate any in- showed further weakening and late bids ingly scarce on the market today and the cidedly lower turn on final day of last

reference over native stock that has been lit has been noted during the week that been cleaned up. Sales of cows were Saturday sold at \$6.55@6.67½, a week ago filled out on the washy grass of the corn beit. There is not much doubt that drybed fed fully fat beeves will sell well right along, but there is sure to be a wide spread between strictly dry-lot cattle and spread between strictly dry-lot s

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SHEEP

A Steady Deal in Local Sheep House-Lambs at \$6.75.

Volume of trading in the local sheep house was not very extensive this morning. Receipts numbered 1,200, a string of Utah wethers constituting big end of the run. A few lots of native stuff were scattered around, ranging in quality from common to choice. The range offerings were fairly good. The market was abou Not many rangers were yarded on the stronger close of last week, although idered a good stiff price compared with range of \$5.50@6.25, with culls at \$4.00 Most of the butcher stuff was in the at \$4.50 and 92 lb. ewes sold at \$4.05.

medium to fairly good class, selling at Receipts in the west aggregated 40,700 \$2.75@3.65, with common canners at \$2.50 as against 33,800 a week ago. Of this

86	nat lambs 716	7%
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CHAIRMAN HITCHCOCK TALKS WITH WESTERN PARTY MEN AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

A "STOCK TAKING" SESSION

Committeemen From 16 States Conferred With the National Chairman Regarding Political Conditions in Their States.

Colorado Springs, Col., July 21.-The first session of the Republican leaders with Chairman Hitchcock of the national committee opened at 2 p. m. Monday and continued until nearly 8 o'clock. During that time members of the national committee and the chairdressed the assembly and explained state conditions. Monday night Mr. Hitchcock talked individually with the greater detail plans for opening and

of the western leaders no effort was made to get together in the forenoon. Instead those men who had already assembled procured automobiles and made a tour of the Garden of the several newspapermen: man of the New Mexico committee: steep hill approaching the balanced my rights as between the two."

rock, and, through the failure of the Other utterances are quote

sengers to jump, and they succeeded in clearing the car just as it reached rocks below with the chaufeur, Thad-

At 2 o'clock the representatives of all the states and territories invited the men present talked about condi- fault of payment of the fine. tions in their states. They recited the shortcomings in the management of the national campaign in past years

has arranged to ascend to Pikes peak tered his flesh. Tuesday and to resume the conferences at 2 p. m. It has not been decided by Mr. Hitchcock when he will

Balloon Experiments Delayed.

Omaha, July 21.—The government | Cooperstown, N. Y., July 21.—Bishop next spring. The big balloon house Monday and Monday night his conis not finished and there yet remain dition was again grave. some additional installations of machinery for the hydorgen gas plant. Capt. C. W. Chandler, who is in charge of the signal station, is doing relatives have been notified of the Davilla, the president of Honduras, on the leper island of Molokai, which all possible consistent with principles death Monday at Los Angeles, Cal., has issued a notice, according to offi-

Tried to Blackmail His Mother.

New York, July 21.-John A. Van Rensselaer, son of Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, and a member of one of New York's oldest families, was taken into custody Monday night on a charge of attempted extortion. The arrest was made on advices from Chief of Police Crowley of Newport, R. I., who received a complaint from Mrs. Van Rensselaer that her son had written a letter threatening her bodily harm unless she provided him with

Conferred With Judge Taft.

Hot Springs, Va., July 21.-After a day devoted to conference with Judge Taft on the labor feature of his speech of acceptance Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, ventured with much reticence to say that organized labor, in his opinion, would be entirely satisfied with the position Judge Taft had taken. Twelve of the 50 typewritten pages of the speech, he said, were devoted to the labor problem.

continent field.

Body of A. T. Posey Found. Eufaula, Ok., July 21.-The body of Alexander T. Posey, the famous Creek Indian writer, who was drowned in the overflow waters of North Canadfan river near Eufaula on May 27, was found in a drift Monday near here. The burial will either be at Eufaula or at the old Posey homestead at Stidham ,ten miles west.

Died in Physician's Office, Bartlesville, Ok., July 21.-J. E. F. McGee of Independence, Kan., died in a physician's office here Sunday night of heart failure. McGee was one of the best known oil men in the mid-

GOMPERS, MITCHELL AND MORRI-SON MAY BE IN CONTEMPT.

Must Show Cause on September 8 Why They Should Not Be Punished.

Washington, July 21 .- In the Buck's Stove and Range case Justice Sanderson of the district supreme court Mon- Talked of the Administration of Jusday summoned Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Secretary Frank Morrison of that organization, and John Mitchell of the executive council and former

est enthusiasm was displayed by all Federationalist, the official organ of come.

choice between surrendering my rights criticism "those who administer justo have an inquiry set on foot.

isus Thomasewski, underneath. He the purpose of keeping alive the boy- administration of the government. conference. Mr. Hitchcock addressed ing a fine of \$5 on any member of roads. his co-workers briefly and explained that organization who purchased a that he brought them together to stove or range of that company's broaden their labors and secure co- make. The resolution also provided operation of efforts. After that all of for the expulsion of a member in deshop employes of the Canadian Pareturning from Columbus, O., where

Queer Act of Somnambulist.

St. Louis, July 21.-William Pohlas it affected their state, and general discussion was held to devise means a somnambulist, cut his throat pany and the men for several weeks, ference." Mr. Philips, however, voldiscussion was held to devise means of remedying any defects that had in his sleep early Monday and only presented its report. The nine-hour unteers the statement that unquestionbeen felt. The conferees described prompt work by physicians saved his day will continue to prevail in the ably a number of the Prohibitionists the meeting as a "stock taking" ses-The party of Republican leaders awaken, he said, until the steel en scale of wages.

Topeka Merchants Fined.

call the leaders from the central states Topeka business men arrested for do- Anawood, engineer of the Pioneer cot contributions is bearing fruit. Monto meet in Chicago, but it is probing business on Sunday 16 plead guilty ton mill, with manslaughter in the day a number of responses were reable that the date will be soon after in police court Monday and were fined second degree in causing the death ceived, the sums enclosed varying in the Taft notification ceremonies in \$2 each. It is understood the mayor of Orma McCreight, the 45-year-old amount. will remit the fines.

Bishop Potter Suffers Relapse.

balloon experiments at Fort Omaha Henry C. Potter, who has been ill will not be undertaken before late in since June 27 at "Fernleigh," Mrs. the fall and may be postponed until Potter's home here, suffered a relapse

Senator Knox's Brother Dead.



CONFER LABOR LEADERS SUMMONED MR. TAFT IN COURT FAIRVIEW GOSSIP

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE ASSISTS MR. BRYAN GIVEN A FRIGHT BY IN DEDICATION OF VIRGINIA COURTHOUSE.

GIVEN A CORDIAL WELCOME PROHIBITIONIST A VISATOR

tice by the Courts to a Large Assemblage of People.

Hot Springs, Va., July 21.-Judge

flecting on the court's decision, and clared, was based on the fact that it mand of the defendant, in alleged open defiance printing the rested on the principle that the peo-

of the court, and were so framed as to when he opened his address and was it cleared up what threatened to be ucts. John Mitchell, at a meeting of Mrs. Taft accompanied her husband Democratic candidate for the presiarrived with the exception of Nevada, the United Mine Workers last Janu- to the courthouse, which was reached dency. and it was decided to go on with the ary put to a vote a resolution impos- after a drive over splendid mountain

A Canadian Labor Victory.

Charged With Manslaughter. Guthrie, Ok., July 21.-A coroner's of these votes.

Topeka, Kan., July 21.—Of the 21 ing Charles Evans, foreman, and Del farmers of the country for campaign employe who was electrocuted Fri-

Kansas Negro a Murderer. Waterhouse, a negro, aged 19 years, Monday shot and killed his wife, attempted to murder one of her woman to spend the night. friends, and, failing, shot himself in

the head. He will recover.

Honduran Revolution Quelled.

of sound construction to push for of Thomas Budd Knox, brother of cial information which has reached leprosarium or hospital for the pa-United States Senator Philander C. here, declaring that the revolution in tients, has discovered that all the emthat country is quelled.

MISINFORMED EASTERN DEMOCRATS.

Editor of California Voice Confers With Democratic Candidate-Appeal for Funds Begins to Bear Fruit.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 21 .president of the United Mine Work- William H. Taft Monday assisted in Influential eastern Democrats Monday ers of America to appear in court on the opening of court and in the dedica. notified William J. Bryan that in their September 8 next to show cause why tion of a courthouse at Germantown, opinion the anti-injunction plank of the they should not be punished for con- Va., five miles from Hot Springs. platform adopted at Denver was hardtempt of the court's injunctive order. Judge Taft accepted the invitation to ly worth the paper it was written on, The citation is based on a petition be present at this ceremony on the the reason alleged by them being that men of the state central committees of the Buck's Stove and Range com- ground that it was a neighborhood af- the David B. Hill bill, passed by the pany of St. Louis which alleges that fair. The subject of his speech was senate, which is specifically indorsed an order issued by Justice Gould for the administration of justice by the by the Democracy, simply carried out bidding a national boycott by the courts. He was greeted by a large the common law provision granting a American Federation of Labor has assemblage of sojourners at neigh- jury trial in contempt cases "in the leaders from the western states for been violated by the public utterances boring resorts and countryfolk, many jurisdiction of the presiding judge." the purpose of working out with still and addresses of the three labor lead of whom traveled far to see and hear The plank was drafted on the assumpers named. It also is stated that the Republican candidate for the pres- tion that the Hill bill was passed only conducting the campaign. The great- Gompers caused to be published in the idency. He was given a cordial wel-Allen of Nebraska to make the trial by the federation, a certain article re- The strength of the judiclary, he de- jury provision mandatory at the de-

Mr. Bryan spent several anxious name of the Buck Stove and Range ple share in the responsibility for hours after he received this informacompany in the "We Don't Patronize" the work of the courts, in the form tion. While reasonably sure of his list. Gompers is quoted as saying to of duty on juries and in other capac- ground the allegation that he and the majority of the committee on resolu-"So far as I am concerned, I wish He justified proper criticism of the tions had been "tricked" caused him chine carrying C. C. Bursom, the chair to state this: When it comes to a courts by the people because by such worry and he admitted that he was

W. E. Marin, a Republican leader of as a free American citizen or violating tice shall feel that they are under The Associated press correspondent that territory, and T. I. Weed, one of the injunction of the court I do not the critical eye of men and women Monday afternoon relieved his sus-Mr. Hitchcock's clerks, stalled on a hesitate to say that I shall exercise entitled to have justice of the peopense by explaining to him that adple administered without fear or vices from Washington showed that Other utterances are quoted in favor." He could not come into the the Hill bill, as finally adopted by the brake, suddenly started down the hill which it is alleged Gompers and Mor- atmosphere of the court, he said, with- United States senate in 1895, provided rison, in furtherance of an alleged out a feeling of deep regret that he for the summary punishment by the plan to nullify the court's order, have had ever left the bench. He conclud- court in direct contempt cases, but published editorially and otherwise of ed his remarks by congratulating making it mandatory for the court to fensive references to the court's deci- Bath county on the fact that in it grant a trial by jury in all cases where the brink of a deep gully. The car sion, including the name of the Buck the two great political parties are such contempt was committed outside turned turtle and was wrecked on the Stove and Range company. The ref- nearly equally divided, which, he said, the jurisdiction of the court, and where erences, it is claimed, were made for was a guarantee against evils in the such jury trial was demanded by the accused. This was the Allen amendcott as it existed before the order Judge Taft was heartily applauded ment, as Bryan remembered it. and affect the sale of the company's prod- frequently interrupted by applause. come an awkward situation for the

talked over between Mr. Bryan and Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph Wiley B. Phillips, editor of the Cali-Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 21.—The fornia Voice, of Los Angeles, who is cific railway gained a signal victory he was a delegate to the national Pro-Monday when the conciliation board, hibition convention, "We agreed" said which has been investigating the mat- Mr. Phillips, "not to discuss for pubters in dispute between the com- lication what was said at our con out of his trousers and did not east. No reduction was made in the their own candidate. He thought the Prohibition movement would affect the vote in the close states and was unwilling to concede to Judge Taft many

jury Monday returned a verdict charg. The appeal of Mr. Bryan to the

Late Monday evening George Fred Williams of Boston arrived and was driven from the station to Fairview by Coffeyville, Kan., July 21.-Dick Mr. Bryan. The two were in lengthy conference upon reaching the Bryan home, where Mr. Williams expected

Pay for Their Jobs.

Honolulu, July 21.-The federal grand jury, which has just completed Pittsburg, Pa., July 21.-Pittsburg Washington, July 21.-President an inventory of the government work ployes engaged in this work are aliens and that they pay 20 per cent of their wages to persons who procure them their situations.

> Young Baptists Convene. Warrensburg, Mo., July 21. - The third annual assembly and the seven teenth annual convention of the Baptist Young People's union of Missouri convened at Pertle Springs Monday, and will continue in session seven days. Delegations of more than 100 represent the churches in St. Louis and Kansas City, while the state at large furnishes 300 delegates.

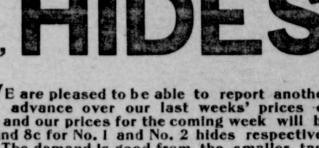
Noted Baptist Minister Dead. Atlanta, Ga., July 21.-Dr. M. B. Wharton, pastor of the Baptist church of Eufaula, Ala., and former United States consul to Sonneberg, Germany, died here Monday night, aged 69. Dr. Wharton was author of many religious books and was regarded as one of the ablest men in the Southern Baptist

Faking Gould Testimony. New York, July 21.-Charged with subornation of perjury in an alleged attempt to prepare false testimony for time of day with the motorman the use in the divorce case of Helen K. Gould against Frank J. Gould Mrs. 48 so ordered. Julia E. Fleming, a seamstress, and Henry S. Mousley, member of a firm of private detectives, were arrested Monday night.

Injuries From a Thresher Fatal. Lawrence, Kan., July 21.-Roy Pan- ter of the president, recently celebrat coast of Trenton, Mo., 22 years old, ed her eighteenth birthday with a died here as the result of injuries suf- fancy dress party at Sagamore Hill. fered when he was run over by a It is rumored that 7,000 Turkish sol thresher Saturday evening. He was diers in the Monastir district are in here attending business college. The open revolt and that 32,000 troops have body will be sent to Trenton for been ordered to the scene of the out

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dumb while on duty." If the conductor wants to pass the motorman must first stop the car. It

Attorney General Wade Ellis of Ohic is said to be slated to succeed Milton B. Purdy as assistant attorney general of the United States.

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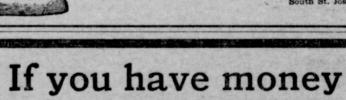
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