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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 72 Cars, 1,984 Cattle; 110 Cars, 7,780 Hogs; 1 Cars, 151 Sheep.

STEERS STEADY TO WEAK

Advancing Prices Receive a Check—Only Moderate Supply of Fed Beeves Available.

A FAIR SHOWING OF RANGERS

Small Supply of Butcher Stuff Sold on a Steady to Firm Basis-Bulls Un-Live Pork Trade Shows Better Turn,

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc. assortment as regards weight and quality The few stock cows and heifers of offer today found outlet at unchanged the stock of today found outlet at unchanged prices. 13,225 16,944 3,719 ... prices, a range of \$2.60@3.25 taking the bulk.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

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	Cattle	Hogs	Shee
Chicago	17,000	22,000	20,00
Kansas City	9,000	12,000	3,50
South O maha	2,000	6,000	5,50
South St. Joseph.	2,000	7,800	2
East St. Louis	5,500	6,500	4,50
Totals	35,500	54,300	23.70
Yesterday	23,800	56,700	38,30
Week ago	26,300	64,600	24,50
Month ago	24,100	69,300	29,50
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Year ago 42,400 55,700 27,800 RECEIPTS BY CARS. centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west
C. B. & Q., east
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western
Missouri Pacific

CATTLE.

Check Comes to Advancing Prices, Fed ruled about steady. Steer Offerings Smail.

Supplies of cattle reported in sight at leading markets today were considerably larger than one week ago, but the halfweek total of 100,000 at these points is still 14,000 short compared with the first half of last week and 39,000 less than for the same time last year.

While the total at five markets was not large for a middle day of the week it was still sufficient under prevailing conditions to check the advancing tendency in prices that has prevailed on previous days of the week. Buying orders were limited and bids from the start were on an easier basis, but sellers were finally ab'e to move boldings on a steady to weak basis of prices compared

made up of rangers, yarded in native final count, but it was noon before anydivision, there being no quarantines on thing got in. Early trading was confined went to a feeder buyer at \$4.25. hand during the forenoon. In the fed to a couple of loads of holdover stuff, inand native cattle line there were no prime cluding light steers at \$3.60 and cows at steers offered, although there were some \$3.30. Fresh offerings were practically all For expired half of the week the total is northern district the amounts were ample bordering on choice order. Sales of at steers. tractive steers ranged from \$6.30@6.50 for light and medium weights, the latter English, Okla...... 27. 859...3 60 price being top for the day, although prime steers would readily sell around o over \$7.50. Ordinary to fair light nativ quotably at \$5.25 to around \$6.00. Straight

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COWS BULLS AND MIXED. There was no enlargement in receipts of cows and heifers compared with former days of the week. The run falling con siderably under a normal Wednesday supply. Offerings included a good many rangers. No improvement in quality was

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More stockers and feeders showed today than any day within the past tw weeks. Dealers had in a consignment eight cars of weighty feeders direct an there was a larger delegation of thi steers on the open market than usus changed-Calf Receipts Small, Market judged y recenbt standards. Speculator were out early this morning biddi steady prices for all decent offerings, b Stock Cattle, Market Generally Steady- side-stepping the light, inferior style Most of the fair stockers sold at \$3.500 4,00 with thrasy grades se'ling at @3.2 Advance is 5@10c-Live Mutton Nominal, and under. Not many feeders of market. Over in the stocker division there was not much stir. Few farmer were in wanting stock cattle and spec ulators were doing nothing in the sellin tensive in number, offer a pretty goo Inc. assortment as regards weig. f and quality

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. Feeding Bulls and Stags.

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. There was a fairly good showing of range cattle on sale today, includit offerings from Colorado, the Panhandi and southwestern Kansas. A fair pro portion of arrivals were beef steers, som The following shows the number of portion of arrivals were beef steers, some cars of stock bandied today by railroads showing a little corn. The market was not as snappy as early in the week an prices ruled steady to easy, but 10@20 higher than the finish of last week. Bes steers, some good 1250 lb. offerings, sol at \$5.90. Big end of the steer supply wa 10 straight grassers, selling at \$4.25@4.75. Cows and helfers sold steady to fire for the better grades, but the trade Total 181 canners and common killers was rather slow, although prices in the main he steady. Calf market was strong, top

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Cows.			
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HOGS. Good Reaction Shown in Trade, Prices 5@

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Prices ranged from \$6.25@6.60, with the ulk selling at \$6.45@6.55. The bulk at \$6.45@6.60, a month ago at \$5.95@6.05, Stockman reports: year ago at \$6.05@6.20, two years ago 15.721/2, four years ago at \$5.30@5.35. Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

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Friday			6.40	@3.8
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SHEEP.

Local Supplies Limited and Market Not Satisfying Quantities of Moisture Fell in

sheep were offered, but a small mixed for trict.

only have receipts in the west showed to some extent. lower turn in prices is not surprising. of the previous week." Chicago records a break of 25@40c in the

lamb market during the week, but shee
and yearlings do not show much loss.
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Packers' Sheep Purchases.
Hammond Packing Co
Morris Packing Co
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Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market 5@ toc state.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 22.—Special yesterday sold at \$6.35@6.45, a week ago to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market, natives

at \$6.50@6.57%, three years ago at \$5.67% steady; top \$7.70; westerns and cow stuff 5@10c higher; feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market strong to 5e higher; top, \$6.50; bulk, \$6.271/2@

Sheep-Receipts, 5,500. Market slow.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards lil., July 22.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,500, including 3,100 Texas. Market slow, steady to lower. Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market 10@15c higher; top, \$6.80; bulk, \$6.50@6.70. Sheep-Receipts, 4,500. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

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34	No. 2 red			88.	@	89
8	No. 3 red			86	@	87
93	No. 4 red			83	@	85
16	No. 2 hard			88	@	90.
4	No. 3 hard			86	@	90
KKKKK	No. 4 hard			84	@	90
3	Rejected soft			75	@	80
a	No grade			70	@	75
4	Rejected hard	,	***	80	@	87
	No grade		***	70	@	80
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4	No. 2 white			81	@	811/4
6	No. 3 white			801/2	-	81
-	No. 4 white			78	@	80
	No. 2 corn		***	77	@	78
-	No. 3 corn			761/2	@	771/2
	No. 4 corn			75	@	76
		Oats.				
	No. 2 white			551/2	-	5614
	No. 3 white				@	551/2
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open-High Low-Closs Closs Yes'y WHEAT-

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RAIN IS NEEDED IN ILLINOIS.

did not receive a thorough test and it the close of the previous week continued dreamer who left his town \$14,000, or all that a man may eat himself poor because United States government assembles five are fully in line with outside markets and maximum temperatures were near 90 de. he possessed, to buy a few acres and immoderately liberal supplies of sheep and grees and the minimum temperatures prove it for a park. But when he was But in the case of wheat, work as hard department of its service, in St. Joseph, moderately liberal supplies of sheep and lambs could be handled at this point to as well as anywhere. A small lot of considerable temperature decline at the minimum temperatures dead the lawyers found some second as it can, the machinery of digestion can as it can, the machinery of digestion can as well as anywhere. A small lot of considerable temperature decline at the case of wheat, some second as it can, the machinery of digestion can as it can, the machinery of digestion can be as the course of this year, for a week's tournament exhibition, the public as well as anywhere. A small lot of considerable temperature decline at the native lambs reached \$6.40. This figure close of the week. The mean temperature that when the matter was settled there the germ of the wheat berry. Not only will be given an opportunity of seeing native lambs reached 86.40. This figure close of the week. The mean temperature was the outside quotation for the state was about normal; the temperature was only enough money left to buy two are these parts of the berry not digested the latest accomplishments in navigating QUARANTINE DIVISION.

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Steady to weak basis of prices compared with Tuesday.

Local supplies were more than half to make the digest of the state was about normal; the temportation for native lambs at Chicago yetserday. Some medium lambs and companies of the berry not digested lambs at Chicago yetserday. Some medium lambs and companies of the berry not digested lambs at Chicago yetserday. Some medium lambs and companies of the berry not digested lambs at Chicago yetserday. Some medium lambs and companies of the berry not digested lambs at Chicago yetserday. Some medium lambs and companies of the berry not digested lambs at Chicago yetserday. Some medium lambs and chicago yetserday. Some medium lambs and companies of the latest accomplishments in navigating perature extremes were low district and 49. The moral is, if you want to do anything sion numbered around 600 head in the latest accomplishments in navigating perature extremes were low degrees on July 14 in the southern district and 49. The moral is, if you want to do anything the latest accomplishments in navigating the latest accomplishments in navigat

> "Rainfall in satisfying quantities oc-Aggregate supplies at five markets curred in many localities, but moisture totaled 36,700, against 24,500 a week ago is still needed in isolated places. In the 115,500 which is 20,800 in excess of ar- almost generally, several correspondents rivals for initial half of last week. The reporting weekly totals of two inches or general market is displaying a lower more. The frequent showers in the northtendency under increased supplies. Not ern district have interrupted field work

Climatological Conditions Generally Favor-

IOWA WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

able For Farm Work. Des Moines, Ia., July 22.—The weather the reputation we so justly enjoy is at- it was all figured out. The experiments during the past week was generally favor- tributed directly to climate and an almost consisted very largely in actually feeding able for farm work and the growth of unprecented fertility of soil. As might the different sorts of bread to human crops. The temperature was about normal be expected under such favorable condibeings. in the western and slightly above the forage crops have a high nutrative value. forage crops have a nigh nutrative value.

normal in the eastern counties, with an abundance of sunshine. Then, what is the use of raising so many mongrel and misfit horses to help flood fifty gallons of cream, which brings the to make room for fall stocks, is a 5 and generally below normal, but heavy local the cheap markets of Chicago? What is rangers. No improvement in quality was noted and the showing of good to choice stuff was almost nominal. There was no abatement in the good demand that has prevailed all week and the market ruled active at steady to strong prices with active at steady to strong prices with severe inches in Fayette rounty. Rapid and know that the country is not in active at steady to strong prices with severe inches in Fayette rounty. Rapid the use of paying \$4,000 to foreigners for the use of paying \$4,000 to foreigners for the use of paying \$4,000 to foreigners for their often undestrable pure bred horses and the market to keep on going down. They want hogs to keep coming and know that the country is not in sever inches in Fayette rounty. Rapid the conditions for raising them at home. Rocky Ford awoke to the fact that she three months, in spite of the gord and cannot fail recent advances. Camers and fair cutting cows opened slow, but were cleaned up before noon at steady rates. Bulk of the killing cows offered sold in a range of killing cows offered sold in a range of carrest has conditions for raising a superior cut down the output of cream enormously, is an interesting novelty and camer article of cantaloupe; they have established a reputation and are making money out of it. The farmers in the same way higher; top, \$6.50; bulk, \$6.45@6.75.

A spread of \$3.50@4.25 took a good share of \$3.50@4.25 took a good share of the post of the interesting novelty and camer of the further fact that what is locally known as "the west road" being out of it. The farmers in the same way have begun in southenstern counties, and reports indicate light yields of wheat, rye and oats. The severe local rain and wind storms in the northeastern and portions.

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nitrogenous foodstuffs,

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

****************** CAN'T GET HERE TOO SOON.

northwestern range cattle are going to come earlier and better than usual this season. After a few looks over cattle markets on different days and an ocea sional contact with an alleged beef steak the managing blacksmith of this column is ready to subscribe to another persistent report to the effect that the northwestern IS MUCH HARDER TO DIGEST range steer can't come tearing down the trail any too soon.

COMING TO THE FRONT.

Surface indications are not altogethe lacking that the Ozark country in south ern Missouri is headed for the front. Some of the fruit and corn stories from "down thar" are big enough for any country and would make a Coburn sit

JUST PEEK THIS WAY.

When you are looking around for rea big autumn events just take a peak at St. Joseph, Missouri, about the third week the real big noise of the fall season is

TALL TOMATO TREES.

Tomato stalks as big as peach trees is the way some of the stories run that are now being told of Missouri valley gardens. One city farmer has borrowed all the boards from his neighbors' fences to prop up his one lone tomato tree. No Ike Waltons need come around for a while with any tales of the fish that got away. Tomato liars are at the bat.

the list of states when it comes to wheat ereens. This performance will put science Gratopp & Krause, Shickley; W. S. Bouton raising on a scientific basis, but she does in a bad light forever in the view of those Tecumseb; August Dahlke, Humboldt not believe in standing still. The Kansas persons who have been munching whole Bros., Verona. agricultural college has issued an appeal wheat bread in the belief that they are to meet August 1 and discuss better wheat getting most for their money, to say culture. "More wheat from fewer acres" s the slogan.

territory and these are generally a poor grassy class. Prices are still comparatively good for anything decent dec good for anything decent in the butcher office of experiment stations here. line, although not sensationally high as was the case during the spring months. from that quarter and the outlook is than the same quantity ground into combutcher stuff balance of the summer.

Mr. Rice was finally awarded the steer and the burden of the cost fell upon Mr. Messengale. It amounted to about \$7,000. The steer was about 11 years old and weighed about 2,000 worked and the rest of the berry, would a real flying machine. Earnest interest in aerial navigation began to be taken seriously by others than those who were merely experimenting for about the use of the mean of the berry, would a real flying machine.

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a deck of common native lambs and a handful of drive-in stock. The market did not receive a thorough test and it the close of the previous week continued and the beautiful of the continued and the beautiful of digestion. The nutrition experts acknowledge something akin to a belief

NATURAL BREEDING PLACE.

No Place on Earth Better Adapted For Breeding Live Stock.

Fort Collins, Colo.-There is probably a large increase, but eastern markets have "Bright sunshine averaged about 65 per live stock. It is here that the greatest stick to the old, plain, common, every-day has no connection with the Interstate been over-crowded and with consumptive cent. This amount shows considerable cantaloupes in the world are raised. Our flour of the white variety. Thus you will Live Stock and Horse show to be held demand in very feeble condition, the decrease as compared with the sunshine potatoes are appreciated as is shown by make your money go farther. But the in St. Joseph the two events are duted the fact that they are used on the dining scientists are careful to throw no rocks for the same week, Sept. 21-26. high percentage of glutin, and our sugar They see no reason why people should beets have more sugar. The eyes of the world are just opening to the fact that mind the small consequent waste. the arid west has natural conditions which These conclusions are not guess work. 20c for No. 1. are not excelled anywhere. In substance C. F. Langworthy, the nitrogen man, says tions, our native grass and in fact all

GEO. H. GLOVER, D. V. S.

WHITEFLOURBEST

Persistent reports are to the effect that Nutrition Experts Say That Whole Wheat Bread is Not the Most Nourishing.

People Who Stick to Common Form of Staff of Life Get Most For Their Money.

EXPLOSION OF OLD FALLACY

Fine Flour Variety-Not Much Nutrition | market with a load of hogs. in Bran and the Germ of Wheat Kernel

personified by Uncle Sam's experts, has Creek; W. J. Barr, Liberty; Fruhling & smashed another popular belief to smith- Bunger, Hildreth; F. Schmale, Helvey nothing about additional nourishment for their bodies. The nutrition experts have Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced of its butcher cattle along when the fat assisted the Washington scientists in St. Joseph, Mo. steers were marketed, judging from the reaching this conclusion are Professor meager receipts of late. But few cows Harry Snider of the Minnesota experiment

berry in making whole wheat flour. In The famous Rice-Messengale steer is dead, mourns the Moberly, Missouri, Monitor. The contesting parties were in law seven years trying to decide who this steer belonged to. There were nine jury trials and one trial before the supreme court. Over \$10,000 was spent in litigation. ourt. Over \$10,000 was spent in litigation. germ and the rest, of the berry, would

Local Supplies Limited and Market Not
Fairly Tested.

Trading was of limited volume in the local sheep house today, owing to the small receipts. The supply consisted of port for the week ending July 20 as useful or generous in the world, do it nutrition experts have proved to their camp at St. Joseph during the entire own satisfaction that about 87 per cent week of Sept. 21-26 and in the afternoon of the nitrogen in ordinary white flour is of each day will give exhibitions with digested, as compared with only 85 per all the latest devices for flying through

No Guess Work About It.

The net result of these investigations is hibitions are to be given under the no place on earth where better natural to show that if you wish to get the most auspices of the war department on the conditions exist for perfecting breeds of good out of a bushel of wheat you will dates mentioned. While the tournament cars for eastern roads; our wheat has a unnecessarily at the whole wheat fad.

FARMERS SHIP MUCH CREAM.

what France has done by patient, per- pacer is in good condition and H. C. ical survey. He figures that at the rate own record.

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

F. Walker, Gravity, Iowa, sold hogs E. R. Pine, of Benton, Iowa, was in with

a car of hogs today. C. O. Brown, Shambaugh, Iowa, was in today with a car of hogs.

H. Power, the old reliable Gentry, Mo., shipper, sold hogs here today. C. Wackernaget, Lenox, Iowa, disposed

of two cars of hogs here today. The State Bank of Cuba, Kan., was redited with a car of hogs today.

F. Carter, of Burlington Junction, Mo. creased receipts with a load of hogs. Sam A. Tunks, Williams, Mo., had a onsignment of stock on today's market. E. L. Traylor, Lebo, Kan., patronized this market today with two cars of cattle. Wm. Gibson, New Market, Iowa, conributed a load of hogs for today's market. John Gillespie, Baileyville, Kan., was on oday's market with a car of cattle and

Wm. Bruchman, the enterprising shipper in September. That is where and when Department of Agriculture Scores Point of Firth, Neb., had two loads of hogs on today's market.

Wm. Stahl, a prosperous farmer and Bread as More Wholesome Than White feeder of Diagonal, lows, was on today's

Geo. Adamson, a thrifty farmer of Guide Rock, Neb., had a car of 400 pound -No Guesswork About Conclusions- hogs on sale today. Some time ago he sold here two cars of hogs that averaged close to 500 pounds, all the hogs he markets being of his own raising and feeding. Nebraska patrons of today's market in cluded the following well known names

The Sutton Grain Co., Sutton, and Murty

Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okla proved to their own satisfaction that the and cross fenced. Half mile from station. whole wheat fad is based upon a huge For particulars call on or address W. E. Evidently the country got rid of most mistake. Two of the experts who have Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank,

UP IN A BALLOON

and helfers are coming from the corn belt station and Professor Charles D. Wood Flying Machines as Part of Fighting Equipment of Armies.

You would naturally suppose, as do the begun to attract general attention. A The south and southwestern ranges have many enters of whole wheat bread, that dozen years ago a flight into the clouds begun contributing to supplies, but there more nourishment would be derived from from the center of the county fair grounds s nothing to indicate a big movement a bushel of wheat ground into wheat flour was a feat of daring that caused humanity favorable for a good, healthy market for mon white flour. This supposition is based to stand opened-mouthed and breathless upon the almost complete use of the wheat top of some tall tree, or in the river and hinking the common white flour the germ was hauled back to the fair grounds to

Rapid strides have been made and the

cent of the nitrogen in whole wheat flour space and fighting an enemy from the

These balloon and flying machine ex-

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

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

AN ODDITY IN SALES.

An oddity inaugurated by one of the enterprising St. Joseph retail houses for

A spread of \$3.5064.25 took a good share of the helfer offerings, although nothing very attractive was included at these prices.

No change was quotable in the bull market today, Only a few bulls were offered and steady prices prevailed.

Not many calves were received today.

The market was quoted strong to 25c. While there is no general or reliable end of the southwestern part of the improvement in quality to be expected at a special strong to 25c. The market was quoted at the server local rain and wind storms in the severe local rain and wind storms in the severe local rain and wind storms in the severe local rain and wind storms in the northeastern and portions of the damage in lodging the unbarvestern part of the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone to the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone to the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episone the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episonet to the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episonet to the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episonet to the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episonet to the damage in lodging the unbarvestern breeds; no contagious or episonet to the damage in lodging the unbarves last about 490 years.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS. ?

FRUSABEBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB

is visiting friends at Wathena, Kas.

made a trip to Troy, Kansas, yesterday. trip of the lines west of the Missouri cent. of the men attributed their disreturned yesterday from a visit in Mait- and included George B. Harris, presi-

avenue, have returned from a visit in intendents.

Miss Florence Haley of Kansas City, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Haley, 5401 Swift avenue, has returned are lying at the point of death as the

MAYOR NAMES DELEGATES.

Thirty For Lakes-to-Gulf Waterways Meet- Clyde Ballard and Hayden James ing in October

Gulf Deep Waterways' association convention to be held in Chicago on October 7, 8 and 9, were yesterday appointed was not arrested and proceeded to by Mayor Clayton and letters urging his home. Sunday morning he was them to attend, if possible were sent to them. The association is endeavoring Janes, the manner in which he had to interest the government in the mat- shot Ballard, when the pistol was ac ter of deepening the channels of the cidentally discharged and Samuel Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers. James sustained a wound almost ex-

year President Roosevelt was in attend- lard. Neither of the victims is exance. Those who have been selected to pected to live. represent St. Joseph are R. W. Powell, John D. Richardson, Edward L. Hart, Walter McLucas, Huston Wyeth, Lute New York, July 21 .- A strange mur Bianchard, H. L. Barris, Abe L. Dailey, der case developed when officials of Henry McKendry, Fred Neudorff, M. Hackensack, N. J., examined the body Lawlor, C. D. Morris, John Q. Morrow, of Mrs. Othelia Eberhard, which was Burnes, Frank O. Martin, Henry Krug, Coalberg, N. J., discovered bullet Jr., L. T. Golding, Judge W. K. James, wounds. A passing train had cut the Henry Vogelman, Frank Freytag, A. C. body in two. Otella Eberhard, a Hamlet, J. H. Parker, Jr., John Neisses, daughter of the dead woman, was B, F, Westheimer, W. W. Lowell and wounded three times by bullets and W. S. Kinnison.

PRICES ARE TOO HIGH.

Regard But One of Fifty Propos Site as Reasonable.

Fifty sites have been offered to the committee having in charge the selection of the place for the location of al Pythian home in St. Joseph, rendering it impossible for the committee at its meeting last night to select a suitable and foundries of southern Illinois. is that only one of the property owners ed following the financial depression who have offered sites has asked what of last year, according to data just is considered a reasonable price for his made public by the East St. Louis land, the others seeming to believe this Commercial Club. More than 1,500 mice plague raged in Humboldt county a good opportunity to ask a prohibitive men were put back to work in this

The committee was informed last resuming operations with a full force. night that one town about 100 miles It is believed conditions in the vicinity from St. Joseph was offering 140 acres of East St. Louis will have resumed of land and a \$50,000 cash bonus if the a normal tone by the end of August. home is located there. This is far beyoud any proposition which St. Joseph can offer, but it is believed that St. Joseph will eventually be decided on by Zayas, nominated by the Zayastas for the Phthians of the state on account of president last March, arrived here the many advantages of the city which Sunday from Cristo. He was accomare offered.

NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

Oberlin, Ohio, for the position of assistant secretary. She comes highly recommended from the association in Kansas ganized processions to march through City and other places where she has worked. Miss McBride will have charge enthusiasm over the candidate. of the Bible department here and will assume her duties September 1.

breakfast this morning at 6:30 o'clock at the rooms in the Bartlett building.

Patrolman J. E. Kelley of the South in the dynamiting of the home of End police force, accompanied by his former Supervisor John L. Gallagher, family, left yesterday for Agency, where chief witness for the prosecution in Mr. Kelley will spend bis vacation eat- the graft trials, was arrested upon a ing fried chicken three times a day. His warrant issued by Police Judge Shortpartner, Mike Walsh, is forced to patrol all and turned over to Chief of Police the beat slone, and regrets that he can- Biggy. not help Patrolman Kelley, but consoles himself with the thought that his time is coming.

GOING TO OLD COUNTRY.

Henry Haeberle, a resident of the South End, will leave tomorrow for New York, to be the guest of Mr. Henry the vice presidency of the First Na- for the tenth time that evening. weeks. He will then sail for Stuttgart, Germany, his former home. Mr. Haeberie expects to be gone about two barle streets.

except among the best breeds.

GETS FIRST AUDITORIUM DATE.

The first contract to be let by the Auditorium company for a show in the magnificent structure now rapidly ap- It has not reached New York yet, bu given November 12 to 21, inclusive.

prise. A meeting of the Retail Grocers, glasses. Butchers & Bakers' association was Brady, J. P. Tilden, A. R. C. Davis, Guy terriers have been dressed and curle John Martin and A. J. Barrows.

Another feature of the fair was decided upon last night. A committee was tacles seem new. The next step will appointed to see the city passenger agents and attempt to get special rates for excursions during the fair. It is Advertising Rates Purnished on planned to run one excursion a day on different roads, 150 miles from St. Joseph. Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-masters, who are authorized to take subscrip-Chesnut, O. J. Connell and M. L. Whit-The committee appointed was Guy SAVE NUMBERS FROM SUICIDE.

JUDGE SPENCER ON TRIP.

Joins Burlington's President at Kansas

Judge Oliver M. Spencer, general so-Mrs. W. T. Hill of King Hill avenue licitor for the Burlington railroad, yes- ing the last 12 months. terday joined a party of officials of the J. D. Wilson, 807 East Missouri avenue road at Kansas City for an inspection die classes and more than 50 per Theodore Riley, 206 Harvard street, river. The party was in a special train, tress to financial embarrassment of dent; Daniel Willard, vice-president, and sickness, and 21 per cent. to ac-Mr. and Mrs. James McGee, 64(9 Pryor both of Chicago, and a number of super- cidents, sickness and other misfor-

The officials yesterday inspected the

Row at a Camp Meeting. Glasgow, Ky., July 21.-Two mer. outcome of a quarrel at a camp meet ing 10 miles from Glasgow. A disputarose at the camp meeting between young farmers, as to which should en Thirty delegates to the Lakes-to-the- cort a young woman to her home James shot Ballard near the heart, in flicting a probably fatal wound. James emonstrating to his brother, Samuel At the convention in Memphis last actly similar to that inflicted on Bal-

. L. Huston, Jr., A. B. Duncan, L. C. found lying on the railroad track near dragged herself a mile to an isolated farm house. The police are hunting ions for murdered woman, believing that he may know something of the crime.

> More Men to Go to Work St. Louis, July 21.-Upward of 15, 00 men will be re-employed within district last week, many large firms ported near Genoa.

> > Big Escort for Candidate.

Santiago, Cuba, July 21 .-- Alfredo panied by 50 carriages, a thousand But now a "good bushranger" would horsemen and country delegates bear- be as ridiculous as an honest burglar ing banners. Gen. Demetrio Castillo vices of Miss Elizabeth McBride, late of the principal streets, showing great shot.

> Frisco Dynamiter Held. San Francisco, July 21.-Instead of corpus before Superior Judge Cook Monday John Claudianes, the man held on suspicion of being implicated

Wichita Bank's New President. Wichita, Kan., July 21-C. W. Carey, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, has been elected to the presidency of that institution to succeed A. C. Jobes, who recently accepted singing "If All the World Were Mine" tional bank in Kansas City.

Anti-Foreign Fight in Mexico. months. He resides at Second and Hae- eign fight in Mexico is assuming large don't own all the world, but for being organized by Messrs. Whipple proportions, and a bitter controversy heaven's sake where did you get the Sears and Ogden, a law firm of this It is useless to look for the best pigs over the question is being waged by idea you were the only one in this city, are carried out. the foreign and native press.

DOG SPECTACLES THE LATEST. New York Soon May Adopt a Fad Pop-

ular in London.

A dog in spectacles is the latest fad. W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. proaching completion, is in the hands of Lady Aylesford has been seen in Picthe Grocers, Butchers & Bakers' com- cadilly with one of her famous breed mittee for the Lagniappe Fair to be of chows in tow, wearing a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles. Her friends The Lagniappe Fair may not be the smiled, and she explained that the first show in the big Auditorium, but it poor doggie's eyesight had become so has secured a contract for the use of the defective that she had taken him to Auditorium abead of any other enter- an oculist, who had fitted him with

> Dogs here in New York have been held last night and a permanent fair taken to dentists and their teeth have committee was named. It comprises the been filled with gold; they have had following: M. S. Whitham, chairman; their nails manicured by experts, the R. M. Hedrick, O. J. Connell, L. J. hair of poodles, spaniels and Scotch C. Chesnut, W. C. Alexander, J. J. by "tonsorial artists;" some delicate taedler, G. M. Soper. B. Stahlin, John dogs, such as Italian greyhounds, have Ruedy, R. A. Raymond, F. P. Moskau, been dressed in sealskin coats; other pampered pets have worn gold brace lets and diamond collars; but spec probably be for some one to fit a British bulldog with a solitaire eyeglass

> > Splendid Work of the Salvation Army in London

> > The report of the Salvation Army anti-suicide bureau started in London a year ago shows that 1,125 men and 95 women applied to the bureau dur

> > Most of these belonged to the midpoverty, 11 per cent, to drink, drugs

Two-thirds of the women were suf-R. L. Mullett, 207 Fleeman street, has returned from Trenton, Mo., where he visited his parents.

Yarding facilities at Harlem, across the fering from melancholia caused by poverty, and the remainder from drugger and drink. The bureau was founded poverty, and the remainder from drugs and drink. The bureau was founded for the purpose of giving advice and encouragement, but no direct financial aid. Its managers estimate that abou three-quarters of those who applied were diverted from their purpose.

Watch Little Weaknesses.

One of the strangest paradoxes in human nature is that men and women. struggling apparently with all their might to succeed, are yet constantly doing things, saying things and think ing things which drive the very suc cess they are after away from them.

Some men work like Trojans to gain a coveted position and then, by getting puffed up with conceit or some foolish or weak act, knock the scaffolding, which they have been years in building, out from under them, and down they go.

Their lives are a sive climbs and tumbles, so that the never get anywhere, never accomplish anything worth while.

Others are always driving success away from them by their doubts, their fears, their lack of courage, their lack of confidence-driving it away by thought habits which repel succes conditions .- Home Chat.

Plague of Black Mice.

A horde of black mice, carrying de struction from field to field, has caused for August Eberhard, a nephew of the damage estimated by the officials of he department of agriculture of \$250 900 in the Carson river valley.

The press of that part of the state eports that whole fields of alfalfa have been devastated, potato crops ruined and shade trees even stripped the next 30 days in the large factories of their leaves. The government sta tion on the Carson river has placed place. A peculiar feature of the matter which have been working short hand- men in the field to exterminate the plague. Strychnine is being used in many cases, as was done by the Dan berg rangers south of here. The black last fall and during the winter was re

Word Has Changed Meaning.

"Bushranger," once a respectable term, has now sunk to the lowest depths. In the early Australian newspapers such advertisements as "Wanted, a good bushranger," were quite common. The word then was synonymous with "bushman," one skilled in knowledge and experience of bush life. for a bushranger is the superlatively bad man of the antipodes-a bank robber, a despoiler of gold escorts and mail coaches and the terror of the countryside until he is captured or

Origin of Common Words, a fish, to judge from Romeo's descrip- Wagoner counties, tion of the contents of the apothecary's shop: "An alligator stuff'd, and other skins of ill-shaped fishes." Somewhat like "alligator," the lizard, the "hyaena." which merely means sow. and "ostrich." which comes from the Latin word for a bird and a Greek word that meant either a sparrow or an ostrich, as the case might be-any bird, in fact. The ostrich is just the "bird-bird," according to etymology.

A Just Rebuke, The maiden in the flat above was

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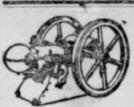
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Oklahoma to Work Convicts. Guthrie, Ok., July 21.-The state

board of prison control has authorized the immediate transfer of 175 penal convicts from Lansing, Kan., to this state. Seventy-five of these will be utilized in erecting a tempor-'Alligator" is merely another form ary penitentiary at McAlester, the reof the Spanish "el lagarto," the lizard. mainder' being used to build state Shakespeare classed the alligator as highways in Muskogee, McIntosh and

Kansas City Capitalist Dead. Kankakee, Ill., July 21.-Stricken with apoplexy at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Madeline E. Huling, George D. Huling of Kansas City, a millionaire, died suddenly Sunday night. Mr. Huling was born in Kankakee on April 22, 1857. He was unmarried. He was engaged in the real estate and loan business in Kansas City.

Balloon Line in Prospect. Boston, July 21.-Aeroplanes or dirigible balloons will be carrying pas-The man below could stand it no sengers and freight between New York and Boston within the next 18 "Say," he shouted at the top of his months if the plans of the American Mexico City, July 21.-The anti-for- voice, "you evidently realize that you Aerial Navigation company, which is



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French Agriculturist.

of his lease he may carry off 18 inches

returned unsold by the committee of

subject was a house on fire, with peo-

ple rescuing the victims. The artist's

fellow students were asked into Alma-

Tadema's studio, and were invited to

jump through the canvas, the owner

of it leading the way by leaping head

The other unsuccessful effort was a

large sized square picture that came

back again and again to its creator's

easel; until at last it was cut out of

its frame and given to an old woman

The picture was praised by at least

one person who appreciated its ex

cellence, so Alma-Tadema used to de-

clare; for the old woman was wont

than those common oilcloth things

the picture of Alma-Tadema's making

was a good thick one, with plenty of

Hunter's Strange Trophy.

fastened in the fork of an alder tree

not more than six inches in diamete

and three feet from the ground, par

tially covered with bark that ha

grown over it in the years since the

unfortunate animal met its death, was

ests of Fidalgo island while hunting

From the position of the bare skull

deer was trying to scratch the back of

Howells on the Wicked Rich.

than you have. Economy," he contin

ues, with chuckling satire, "is trim-

ming your own hats sometimes, and

giving up all your clubs but the one

you like best. As for charity, if you're

poor, it's a plain case. You can't do

this or that good action; you haven't

say they can't afford to do it, so they

have a bad conscience, and nothing is

so depraving as a bad conscience, and

isfaction, "is what makes the rich so

Newton's Telescope.

in 1671; and more than 100 years

Complimentary to Verdi.

von Bulow was in Boston, Napier Low-

thion, musical director at the Boston

theater, introduced him, saving, "Herr von Bulow, this is Mr. Rice a Boston

man, who knows nothing about music

whatever, but who has written two

operas." "So?" said Von Bulow, in-

terrogatively. "Ve haf also in Europe

music, und haf written already plenty

The Frog.

ancholy sound.

certain sign of spring.

"What, dear?" she asked.

ingly.-Kansas City Times.

They stood on the bridge at mid-

"Ah," he exclaimed, "there at last is

"The croak-cuss," he replied, feel-

Edward Rice relates that when Herr

later his successor in the presidency

Newton's telescope, which sir David

wicked."-Harper's Magazine.

that," concludes Mr. Howells with sat-

"Riches," writes William Dean How-

tle Times.

The skull of a deer with its horns

to remark that it was much bette

to use as a table cover.

of the top soil with him.

of rest he talked farm talk.

LONG LIFE ENDED

BISHOP POTTER, HEAD OF EPIS COPAL CHURCH IN UNITED STATES, IS DEAD ..

UNCONSCIOUS AT THE LAST

Distinguished Prelate Succumbed to Attack of Liver and Stomach Trouble-Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Made.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 22.-Henry Codman Potter, seventh Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of New York, died Tuesday night at "Fernleigh," his summer home, here after an illness of several weeks. The bishop was unconscious all day and the end, which came at 8:35 o'clock Tuesday night, was peaceful and quiet

Death was due primarily to embolism in the right leg following a long attack of liver and stomach trouble and the end had been foreseen for several days by the bishop's physiclans. Bishop Potter suffered a severe relapse Monday morning, and though oxygen was given his decline was gradual and he sank into unconscious ness early Tuesday, which lasted untithe end.

No arrangements for the funera have as yet been made, but it is prot able that services will be held here



BISHOP POTTER. the Episcopal Church United States.)

and that the body will be removed to New York, where a public funeral will be held at Grace church.

Bishop Potter was 74 years of age and was a native of Schenectady. N Y. He has been the head of the New York diocese since 1887. In addition to the heavy duties of the oversight of the largest diocese in point of population in the United States Bishop Potter took an active part in movements of national importance. The bishop did much to promote more cordial relationships between employers and employes, and when the occasion demanded lent his efforts to improve the standard of municipal government in New York city. Conditions of immorality on the East side, New York, irregularity more enlightening than desert tramp is more desperate than a limb. It is considered probable that were brought to his attention several the clause in the old Johnson encyclo- his brother of civilization. The flerce the animal's neck was broken in its years ago, and in a sharp sermon pedia: "Late in 1806, when scarcely climate has brought out his brutal na- efforts to extricate itself. Mr. Olden- Subject to the Decision of Democratic delivered at St. Paul's church at a noonday meeting he called public at Encyclopedia of Biography, "though he meets in this desolate country suspended from the tree where he tention to a lax condition of municiconstitutionally he was under age." pal direction which resulted in the overthrow of the Tammany administration and the election of Seth Low. president of Columbia college, to the

office of mayor. Bishop Potter caused a great stir throughout the country several years ago when he took part at the dedica tion of the Subway tavern on Bleecker street, New York. It was the plan of those interested in the tavern to conduct an establishment where all intoxicants would be served under regulations which would promote temperance and by example improve the tone of the saloon. The bishop made an address in which he said he hoped that the tavern would prove a success After an uncertain existence the tavern failed.

Methodists to Meet in Topeka. Topeka, Kan., July 22.-It was announced here Tuesday that the general conference of the Home Missionary and Extension boards of the Methodist Episcopal church, including the 20 bishops of the church, the general church officers and a representative from each of the 15 general conference districts will meet here November 12 and remain in session about a Alexander the Great. Massage is one week. Appropriations to carry on the of the things they discovered in anwork to the amount of \$1,200,000 will cient China. Capt. Cook was massaged be made.

May Lynch a "Bad" Man. Butte, Mont., July 22.-Paddy Rodgers, alleged bandit, boasted bad man and all-around desperado, is in jail for the murder of Michael Henry in a saloon holdup in the outskirts last morning was describing the experience Saturday night. Lynching is now of the prodigal son. In his endeavor openly talked of if Rodgers' identity to impress his hearers with the shame established.

Andrew Carnegie Gave \$10,000. Springfield, Ill., July 22.—Blackburn about his meanness and his misery, a grub stake. In most instances the university at Carlinville has received and he tuk off his coat and frowed it tramp prospector has taken the specta a shentleman vat knows netting about \$35,000 of the \$70,000 additional en- away; and den he tuk off his vest and men, which he exhibits from a mine dowment. A check for \$10,000 was frowed dat away; and den he tuk off in one of the camps. He has not been operas—Meestor Verdi. received Tuesday from Andrew Car- his shirt and frowed dat away, too! near the place where these lost mines negie to meet the first \$25,000 raised and den he come to hisself." by the college.

He Stole Showcase and All.

derson, 48 years of age, walked into dering if that administration can last." remains until his provisions are neara store here Tuesday, grabbed a jewelry showcase and ran out. He was caught in a cornfield. Several pieces against horse races be a stable gov- and another grub stake and with the of jewelry were missing.

USEFUL PURPOSE IN MIMICRY.

Reflection of Professor Gives New Food for Thought.

"If we did not cough in church the human race would not exist." And the professor, twiddling a piece of chalk in his hand, regarded the sophomores with a quizzlcal smile.

'What I mean," he continued, "is that the cause of coughing is the cause of our survival. That cause is mimicry. Mimicry is a better life preserver than fleetness or strength For by mimicry we manage not to at the saber-tooth tiger and taken raw.

has been instinctive with us. Mim- 137. icry is what causes us to follow the fashions. It causes us when in England to say 'cawn't' and 'lawf.' mimicry. If he laughs, you laughmimicry again. If he snuffles, you snuffle-mimicry. And if he coughs saved our forefathers from extermina

RETURN TO WEARING OF WIGS civilization.

Women Go Back to Fashion of Many Years Ago.

Since the magnificent court days of France there has never been a time when wigs were so generally worn by women as at present. They are not however, white, abundant wigs, such as were favored by Marie Antoinette and the beautiful duchess of Devon shire; rather they are those which match the natural, youthful color of the hair and are arranged in the height of prevailing fashion. They are wigs, besides, which subtly en deavor to make the world believe they are not wigs at all, but superb tresses of vigorous growth

The becomingness of a wig is un questioned. It appears larger than the arrangement of natural hair and forms when arranged in soft curves an attractive frame for the face. To small, delicate faces wigs are espeabolished, as they are now manufac-Indeed, the making of wigs has so improved of late that many of the old inconveniences in connection with them have passed away.

Clay, Youngest Senator. It has been stated that Mr. Clay which is interesting in view of the fact that the constitution of the reach his destination and he may not. United States, Art. 1, Sec. 3, says: resignation of Gen. John Adair of sands and among the rocks-

Stevenson's Warning.

said:

Massage an Ancient Remedy. Massage, as a remedy for insomnia and other ills, is most ancient. The very word "massage" comes from the Arabic word "mass." It was stolen from the Arabian doctors. In the "Odvssey" the heroes are massaged after a battle. The word "shampoo" is from the Indian word "tshampua." Masseurs were employed in India by

Literally.

for a quarter of an hour by 12 natives

of Tahiti. They cured his rheumatism.

practiced massage:

doings he spoke thus:

A Nice Point. Wichita, Kan., July 22 - Charles An. sade in New York has set me won-clump of stunted bushes, and there

"Why so?"

WEARY WILLIES OF THE MOJAVE A VERY DISTINCT TYPE.

Heat and Thirst Slay Many, but Ceaselessly They Wander from Oasis to Oasis More Brutal Than Most of Their Class.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Tramps are one 30 acres of land to keep one family, tract attention, and in prehistoric of the many strange features of the the French farmer will keep his famtimes they who attracted attention Mojave desert-that land of myths ily on a quarter of an acre. If he were hunted down by the tribe and and mirages, a part of which, Death choose to cultivate 20 or 30 acres he roasted for dinner or hunted down by Valley, is the hottest place on earth. would become a millionaire. His Tramps are found in this valley even "Since those dark days mimicry in summer when the thermometer is he brings his top soil. What with fer-

The renegade whites live with the Piute Indians, and are locally known Il as "Arabs." Notwithstanding the your friend yawns, you yawn-that's burning wastes, scarcity of water, discomforts and many dangers from animals, they are found in all parts of the desert. Mining camps and ranches in church, straightway you and all the are far distant from each other, and rest of the congregation cough, the the country produces little food, but reason being the same one which these tourists find no difficulty in getting a living, either by begging or stealing. They will not work, yet bers on behind." manage to live like their brethren in

> They are of a different species more worthless, if possible, than the Great Artist's Paintings Not Always others of their tribe, and are an inter esting study.

> The desert has evolved a curious type of humanity seen nowhere else in the world. His clothes are usually his student days. One of them was cast-off garments that he has found, begged or perhaps stolen-faded, the Brussels exhibition in 1859. The frayed and full of holes-and his broken shoes are usually wrapped in cloth so as to protect his feet from the burning sands. He carries a bundle, consisting of provisions and a few empty beer bottles.

On reaching a ranch he will make first through the ofly flames. for the spring, and after drinking his fill lie down on the shady side of the house and sleep for hours, or until he smells the odors of a meal. Then he patiently waits for a "hand-out" and

is off for the next ranch. Thus he keeps up his rounds from one end of the desert to the other with no object in view, no hope for cially becoming. By wearing them, the future—only that he may live from moreover, hateful hair dyes can be day to day. At night he will sleep in an alfalfa field, or in a shallow brook tured in every known color of hair, with his head resting upon a rock for

a pillow. Arising from his cool bed, he fills his beer bottles with water, eats his paint on it.-Sunday Magazine. breakfast and again begins his long tramp, which is never to end. He follows the trail, having no compass and knowing little or nothing of the counwent to the senate when he was 29 try beyond, except that it is 30 miles years, 8 months and 14 days old- to the next spring and twice that distance to the next ranch. He may

Frequently he falls a victim to heat "No person shall be a senator who or thirst, for men have died of thirst found by C. F. Oldenburg in the for shall not have attained the age of 30 though having jars of water in their years." Clay was born April 12, 1777. possession. The heat has burned out several days ago. In 1806 he was appointed to the sen- the spark of life or literally bursts the ate to fill a vacancy caused by the head open. Skeletons are found in the and the horns it is presumed that the Kentucky. A hunt through a dozen time of thirst, others of the thieving its head against the young tree when reference books discloses no hint of tramp in quest of provisions. The one of its horns became fastened under eligible," and another in the National ture and his hand is against anyone burg estimates that the skull has been where everything in nature is at war, found it for at least two years .- Seat-

even the elements. According to the experience of min-In an article on Robert Louis Stev. ing prospectors who have traversed enson's horror of the opium habit the worst parts of Death Valley, the Rev. W. E. Clarke, in the chronicle of desert has a peculiar influence upon the London Missionary society, gives its dwellers. It turns the brain of ells in a whimsical mood, "riches in a letter which the novelist sent when many, and those who have once jouron the island to the native king of neyed across it become fascinated and Samoa on the subject, in which he return. It seems to exert an influence

"Nothing is more quickly that never can be overcome. learned (than the opium habit); it The prospector is another desert passes from one to another like a type-half mining prospector and half song; nothing is so pernicious; it tramp. He shuns civilization until his feeds upon unaccustomed races like "grub stake" is exhausted, when he a fire upon dry wood. And I assure returns for another supply. These got the money. But the rich never can your majesty no race appears less able grub-stake eaters are a curious study to stand the results of this drug than in human nature; more so than the that to which your majesty belongs ordinary desert tramp, for they are and over so great a portion of which shrewd, possess some business cayour majesty is called upon to rule." pacity, and talk intelligently or persuasively.

The prospector expects to unearth a rich mine, and lives in expectancy and

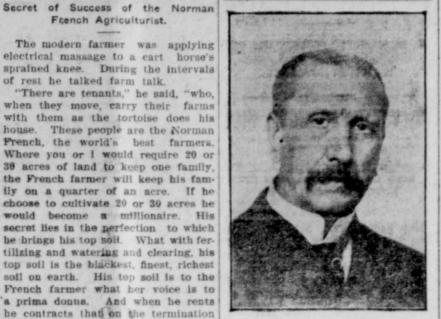
Unless he finds a mine his only re- Gill proudly exhibited to his juvenile ward is bacon, flour, beans and coffee, audience at the Royal institution in his grub stake. His home is on the London recently, is a clumsy looking desert-where night overtakes him. instrument nine inches in length, two When he visits civilization, it is to inche in aperture and capable of magget another backer-a grub stake or nifying 38 times. It was entirely provisions sufficient to last him two or made by Newton himself, who first three months, and perhaps another exhibited it before the Royal society burro. This costs about \$50.

He does not go to the "tenderfoot," but to the merchant or mining man. of the society laid before Geore III. They are the "easiest." The city man Sir William Herschel's scheme for who knows is more often taken in making a telescope on Newton's plan, Paracelsus tells how the Egyptians than the countryman, who usually is to be 40 feet in length and four feet suspicious of everything. The tramp in aperture. prospector tells the mining operator a story about "rich indications"-per-A southern pulpit orator one Sunday haps it is the long-lost Gunsite mine or the Breyfogle.

Hundreds of men have gone out to locate these bonanzas and scores of as the masked murderer of Henry is and remorse that this young man felt them never returned. Yet the story is and his desire to cast away his wicked fascinating, and the search continues. Every prospector has a new story. It "Dis young man got to thinking really is the lost mine, all he wants is

> are supposed to be. When he has received his grub stake he returns to the desert and "The anti-race track gambling cru- camps in a rocky cavern or under a ly exhausted, when he returns to civil-"Because how can a rule which is ization in search of another victim ernment?"-Baltimore American. | same story of lost mines

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that always let the water through, as Subject to Decision of the Democratic the picture of Alma-Tadema's making Primary, August 4.

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Coke company, fuel end of the Steel human system of these preservatives. corporation, placed orders with many The chemicals were given in various employment agencies in Pittsburg for kinds of foods to Dr. Wiley's so-called men to work at the coke ovens in the poison squad, and he declared that Connelsville field. A stipulation that their use is highly objectionable and all must be Americans, or at least produces very serious disturbances of must have been residents of the United the metabolic functions, attended with States for a certain number of years, injury to digestion and health. It is brings out the fact that the steel cor. pointed out that these symptoms were poration has joined hands with other produced upon healthy individuals reconcerns in trying to do away with the ceiving good and nourishing food and illiterate foreigner.

in the Pittsburg district have cabled therefore," says Dr. Wiley, "that unto Europe instructions to about 10,000 der similar conditions these preservginning of the recent financial strin- or less resistant conditions of health gency that they should not return, much more serious and lasting injury They are told that those who for years would be produced. employed them would not re-employ He declares that the investigation them, that their places were to be is of special importance because of filled with English-speaking workmen, the opinion held by many manufacfor whom cozy homes were being built, turers, food officials and consumers

drawn plans for towns in which houses probably the least harmful of any of will be rented to the workmen. It is the preservative substances employed. said that the American laborers are The results of these investigations, cheaper in the long run, that they Dr. Wiley states, have shown that work better. And in addition they put there is not a single article of food some of the money they earn in cir- which has been preserved by means culation-something the foreigner has of these preservatives-such as cider,

Clark of this city, deputy state veterinarian, has returned from Richards. where he went to investigate the reported Texas fever among cattle. Quite a number of cattle had died. He held with heavy-caliber revolvers dashed graph and the telephone have been would meet the requirements which for this purpose. Would meet the requirements which for this purpose. Griffith's Shoe Co. post mortems and found the disease to into a crowded Jamaica Plain bar used for this purpose. be the real Texas fever. He placed room ten minutes before closing time all of the cattle and horses in infested Tuesday night and, yelling "Hands pastures in quarantine. About 100 up," began shooting up the place. Tuesday that the first intention to ular with the labor class and his atti- Block Bros. head of cattle and twenty head of When they had grabbed the money horses were affected. One stretch of till and emptied it and had finished public road on which a cow died also shooting and made their escape one cation had been finally abandoned, in was placed in quarantine. The death man was dead on the floor, another view of the growing importance and

New Orleans, July 22.-The city ing rats. The poisoning tests have injured on the Duluth & Iron Range Mr. Taft. health conditions in South America, ceived his diploma from Yale college The board has now begun an experimer on the iron range. The remains court rendered an oral decision grant- Mr. Douglas profess ignorance of the ROOSEVELT AND PARTY LEAVE ment in cleaning up all sort of re. will be shipped to Harengo, Ia. fuse in a selected city block and is watching the effects of this process as an exterminator of rats.

Injured by Generator Explosion. Gridley, Kan., July 22 .- While charging a generator for a soda fountain in R. H. Wigner's drug store at this place too high a pressure was attained causing an explosion. Mrs. Wigner's right leg was broken below the knee and she was badly cut; Henry Bahr, a hardware dealer, who was in the store at the time, suffered a broken leg and was badly cut; C. C. Clark, who was helping at the fountain, was thrown to the floor and was badly bruised.

Grandmother Was Not Guilty. Frederick, Ok., July 22 .- Judge Griffin in the county court here held that Mrs. Margaret Stephens, on trial for manslaughter because she did not summon a physician when Leland Dodson, her grandson 8 years old, was bitten by a snake, but used Christian Science treatment instead, was not guilty and ordered her discharged. The court, in discharging Mrs. Steshe could not be held.

Brings Record Still Lower, New York, July 22 .- The swift lines Lusitania has broken another record. A cable message was received here stating that the giant steamer had as rived in Queenstown at 11:33 o'clock This would make her time for the east ward journey from New York 5 days and 37 minutes, or two hours and 44 minutes better than the record. The Lusitania held the record over this

Bryan to Ride a Goat.

Lincoln, Neb., July 22.-William J Bryan will ride a real goat next Mon day night. He has accepted an invi tation to be initiated into the Knights of Akasarben, a secret order that has charge of Omaha's annual fall celebra tions, and next Monday, when he expects to pass through Omaha on his way home from Chicago, has been

She May Lose an Eye.

Joplin, Mo., July 22.-Grace Cochran a clerk in a Joplin toy store, was showing a prospective customer a rub ber bag-whistle and explaining its workings

"When you blow up the balloon and the air comes out it makes a noise, she said. She blew into it and the little balloon burst. A big piece of the rubber flew into her eye with great force and it is feared she may lose ber sight

DR. WILEY GIVES CONCLUSIONS

Effects on Poison Squad Show Chemi cals Produce Disturbances in the Human System.

Washington, July 22 .-- "In the interests of health both benzoic acid and

Adopt the Plan-American Labor vey Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, after a prolonged investiga-Pittsburg, July 22.-The H. C. Frick tion to determine the effect upon the living under proper sanitary condi-In the last week steamship agencies tions. "It is only fair to conclude,

Some of the big concerns have that benzoic acid and benzoates are grape juice, mince meat, jelly, jams, catsup, preserves, etc.-which cannot tween the candidate and the president.

injured.

Yale Graduate Fatally Injured.

board of health announced Monday C. Bickford Chandler, 23 years old, a and method of their treatment will be the failure of experiments at poison graduate of Yale college, was fatally made in advance with the consent of port current in political circles Tuesbeen under way several weeks, and railroad Tuesday morning. He died later in a hospital. Dr. Chandler rewhere bubonic plague is prevalent. this spring and was spending the sum-

Wants Divorce From Sothern.

Harnd, actress and wife of Edward ing the new pure food law respecting A. Hull Tuesday morning dismissed H. Sothern, the famous Shakespearean the branding of liquors. actor and tragedian, this morning filed suit for divorce in the district court in this city. The complaint is a sealed document and nothing can an old basement wall at the northwest be learned of the character of the charges made.

A Kansan Killed in a Runaway. Leavenworth, Kan., July 22 .- John Stevenson, a farmer who lived near other may die and a third is severely Baschor in Fairmont township, was injured. killed in a runaway accident Tuesday afternoon. He was hauling wheat sheaves to a thresher when his horses tearned Tuesday night that Mrs. John were frightened at the engine. Stevenson was thrown from the load of aire hat manufacturer of this city, is

Utilities Board in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 22.-By a vote of 7 to 3 the city council Tuesday night passed the public utilities ordinance, which provides for a commission of

JUDGE TAFT TO SUBMIT HIS CIN-CINNATI ADDRESS TO PRES-IDENT IN ADVANCE.

TO VISIT SAGAMORE HILL

Republican Candidate Has Decided to Make the Speech the Most Important Utterance of the Campaign.

Hot Springs; Va., July 22.-President Roosevelt is to review in advance the speech Judge Taft will deliver in Cincinnati next Tuesday.

"I have decided to make this speech what may be my most important uthighest regard for the president's judgment regarding the subjects to be dealt with and a keen appreciation of his wonderful ability for forceful expression. I want his judgment and his criticism, and this cannot be satisfactorily obtained at long range, so I have decided to go to Oyster Bay."

This statement, made Tuesday by Mr. Taft, indicates his viewpoint reforeigners who went tome at the be atives in the case of weaker systems garding the announcement of his intended trip, which he says is to be taken on his own and not on the president's initiative. He will leave here Wednesday night, reaching Sagamore Hill Thursday evening. Mr. Taft will probably spend the night with the president. He will leave New York for Cincinnati Friday next.

The plan for President Roosevelt's participation in the final review of the speech, which is regarded as having a number of significant features from a political view point, was finally decided upon at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, that being the time of the Who May Be Selected as Chairman exchange of the last telegrams be Texas Fever in Missouri.

Nevada, Mo., July 22.—Dr. L. G. sumer in perfect condition without the preparation of the speech, which about the matter at the request of Mr.

Sturgis, Ellingwood & Goerman Dry Goods Co. (The Leader.) hands of Mr. Taft, frequent and extended consultation has been had with

formal acknowledgement of the notifi- ly meets the Democratic idea. sideration. The speech will doubtless contain approximately 12,000 words. Two Harbors, Minn., July 22 .- Dr. No forecast of the subjects discussed

An Injunction at Peorla.

ing an injunction to the distillers of matter. Peoria and Pekin prohibiting P. G. Rennick, collector of internal reve-Reno, Nev., July 22. - Virginia nues, and his assistants from enforc-

Kansas City Building Accident.

Kansas City, July 22.- A section of corner of Twelfth and Walnut streets, where workmen were excavating, gave away Tuesday afternoon, burying three laborers who were digging beneath the wall. One man was killed an-

Mrs. Stetson to Marry. Philadelphia, Pa., July 22.-It was B. Stetson, widow of the late millionengaged to be married to Count Santa Eulalia, Portuguese consul at Chicago. Mrs. Stetson admitted the truth of

New Yorkers Heavily Taxed. New York, July 22.-Owners of real the city for the next fiscal year.



DOUGLAS MAY BE CHAIRMAN

Would Meet All Requirements of the Democrats for a Campaign Manager.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 22 .-It now seems almost certain that the new chairman of the Democratic national committee will be former Gov. William L. Douglas of Massachusetts. The fact that he is being much sought after to take the place became known here Tuesday following the departure of George Fred Williams, who conferred with Mr. Bryan after coming direct from Massachusetts. It was not generally known here that Mr. Williams had returned east from the terance of the campaign. I have the Denver convention. It is presumed



HON. WILLIAM L. DOUGLAS of Democratic National Committee.

Bryan while in the east,

The appointment of Gov. Douglas Boston, July 22.—Three men armed the president. The mails, the tele- as national chairman, it is stated, In emphasizing the political impor- shall possess. He is a man of large Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. tance of this speech Mr. Taft said means and political experience, is pophave the utterance only a simple and tude on the tariff question complete-

When asked Tuesday night for a confirmation of the report Mr. Bryan rate among the infected cattle is very lay dying and a third was seriously number of subjects which seemed to said he could not discuss the matter crowd themselves forward for con- until after the meeting of the subcom mittee of the national committee in J. Shrader. Chicago Saturday next.

> Boston, July 22.-There was a reday night that the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee had been offered to former Gov. Will-Peoria, Ill., July 22.-Judge Hum- lam L. Douglas. Despite the persist-

> > The Hull-Prouty Contest. Des Moines, Ia., July 22.-Capt. J.

the injunction proceedings he started in Dallas county several weeks ago to prevent a recount of the ballots af fecting the nomination for congress man in the Seventh Iowa district. By this action he brings the fight between himself and Judge Prouty to an end. The controversy has been going on since the primary election of June 2. The board of supervisors of Dallas county will now soon proceed with the recount of ballots and upon the result of this depends who shall be the Republican nominee for congressman.

Dynamite Bids Opened.

Washington, July 22.-Bids inviting proposals for furnishing 8,270,000 pounds of dynamite for excavating on the isthmian canal construction have been opened here. This is a nine months' supply of the explosive, deliveries to begin October 15 and to continue at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds five members for the regulation of and personal property in the greater per month. Most of it is used in work phens, explained that under the law public service corporations and the city valued at \$7,158,190,400 will con- on the Culebra cut. The E. I. Duinvestigation of rates charged for pub- tribute \$116,117,320 to the support of pont Powder company of Wilmington, Del., was the lowest bidder at \$907,460.

> Standard Appeal Decision Ready. Chicago, July 22.-A decision on the appeal of the Standard Oil .company of Indiana from the fine of \$29,240,000 imposed by Judge K. M. Landis neary a year ago will be handed down Wednesday by Judges Grosscup, Baker and Seaman, who reviewed the case in the United States court of appeals.

> Discriminates Against Iowa. Washington, July 22.-The Interstate Commerce commission in a desision Tuesday holds that the practice of bringing cattle from western Nebraska and stopping them off en route to be fattened before being sent on to market at the through rates discriminates against lowa points.

Charges Against a Naval Officer. Honolulu, July 22.-United States Attorney Breckets has filed information against Lieut. Commander J. F. Carter, U. S. N., charging him with malicious assault on F. B. Moore, a newspaper man, at the naval station tinued to August 31.

Railroad Quarrymen Killed. Shippensburg, Pa., July 22.-Three Summit cut of the Cumberland Valley railroad near here were killed Tuesday as the result of a premature ex-

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OYSTER BAY FOR NAVAL CONFERENCE.

TO ADDRESS THE OFFICERS

Program for Entire Day Mapped Out by Officials of the Naval War College-A Reception Is Planned.

a jolly family party that embarked address is expected to be most interupon the president's yacht Mayflower esting from a naval stanlpoint. Tuesday night for the trip to Newport, R. I., where Wednesday afternoon President Roosevelt will deliver an address before the summer conference the Nebraska penitentiary, idle for of officers at the United States naval more than a month, are begging and

war college. the president gathered his party to ings held a meeting Tuesday to progether and walked down through the vide tasks for the men. Recently the cove. Here two launches were wait and the contractors refused to pay the ing to convey the president and his increase of 25 cents a day per conguests to the Mayflower. The party vict demanded by the state. The consisted of the president, Mrs. Roose- prisoners have become sullen and velt, Kermit Roosevelt, Miss Ethel quarrelsome. Roosevelt, Masters Archie and Quentin Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt, two secret service men and two members of the executive office ern Elevator company of this city

As the Mayflower steamed away the Northern Grain company at Manithreatening weather prevailed, and it towoc. Wis., including 55 country elewas possible that the president's trip vators and two terminal elevators with might be somewhat unpleasant when a storage capacity of 3,000,000 bushthe Mayflower approaches the eastern els. This gives the Western Elevator end of Long Island sound.

President Roosevelt and his party will with eastern markets. land at 9:15 a. m. at the naval training school, where Rear Admiral John P. Merrell, president of the naval war college and the commandant of the dent will enter a carriage and drive the products of the distilleries by to the flagstaff. There he will re- United States Judge Thompson Tuesattending the conference have assembled the president will begin his not occupy a long time. Afterward a ling companies, both of this city. discussion by the officers on battleship design will take place, continuing a fortnight ago. The hearing was con- until 1 p. m., when a buffet luncheon will be served.

After luncheon President and Mrs. Roosevelt will hold a reception for the officers and their families at the men who were blasting rock at the training station and those in attendance at the conference.

The discussion on battleship plans will continue throughout the remainder of the afternoon.

OFF FOR NEWPORT what time he will leave Newport. It is likely, however, that the Mayflower will not leave until sometime during the evening. It is the president's plan to reach his home on Sagamore Hill in time for breakfast Thursday morn-

President Roosevelt expects that im-

portant results will be derived from the conference of Wednesday. All the members of the naval general board with the exception of Admiral Dewey, the entire staff of the naval war college and a number of leading naval officers who are regarded as experts in naval design, construction and equipment, will be present. The president will make some important recommendations before the conference and Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 22 .- It was the discussion which will follow his

Prisoners Plead for Work.

Lincoln, Neb., July 22.-Prisoners in pleading for something to do. The After luncheon at Sagamore Hill state board of public lands and buildwoods to the Roosevelt pier in the contract for the prison labor expired

Winona, Minn., July 22.-The West-Tuesday took over the properties of company elevators in over 200 towns The Mayflower will reach Newport in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. South Dakota, with direct connection

The Government Enjoined. Cincinnati July 22 .- The internal revenue officers in this city were entraining station, and other officers will joined from continuing in effect the receive them, after which the presiview the brigade. When all the officers day night. The demurrer of the government was overruled and an injunction issued on the application of the address, which, it is understood, will Clifton Springs and the Union Distil-

> Northwest Needs Men. Minneapolis, July 22.-With approx-

imately 30,000 men needed, the harvest only a few weeks distant, and the railroads offering no special inducement in the way of transportation, the farmers of Minnesota and North Dakota face what may develop to be a most serious dilemma-a bountiful harvest and insflicient help to garner

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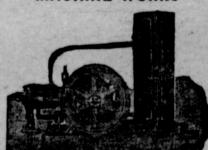
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