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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 75 Cars, 1,951 Cattle; 71 Cars, 5,795 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,344 Sheep.

BEST STEERS HOLD STEADY

Medium and Common Grades Moved Slowly at Weak Prices.

GOOD SHOWING OF RANGERS

Desirable Butcher Stuff Active and Steady, Tops Sell at \$6.25-Stocker and Feeder

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.
Cattle... 288,871 835,934 52,563
Hogs... 1,449,086 1,282,729
Eheep... 330,218 425,671 166,453
Horses... 13,227 17,083 8,856 216,857

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	5,000	15,000	12,000
Kansas Cit	y 6,000	6,500	2,800
South O ma		6,200	4,800
South St. J	oseph. 2,000	5,800	1,300
East St. L	ouis 6,000	4,500	2,500
Totals.	20,800	87,000	28,400
Yesterd		54,300	23,700
Week a		51,100	20,300

Month ago... 17,400 66,700 Year ago.... 25,500 52,600 RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of sars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

country like this to get an occosianal offerings were yarded. showing of fairly well-finished beeves, although the kinds may be scarce in the tinued dull all day. Buyers had their country. Today brought out a few loads war-paint on and were out to get their of passably good dry-lot steers, although purchases on a sharply lower basis. Early there was nothing prime or fancy offered. sales were considered 15@25c lower than were not large for a middle day of the week, the five-point aggregate being but lower turn here was largely due to un-21,000 and making a total of 122,000 for satisfactory conditions elsewhere. the week to date against 126,000 last week

south and southwest. Native and fed steer offerings included a fair showing of good kinds of dresed beef and exports. While the offerings were of a fairly attractive kind the buyers were a little slow in getting into action, indicating that the beef demand is not of a lively or argent character. But while the business move ment was slow the supply was taken on a basis of steady prices compared with earlier in the week and considerably higher than a week ago.

The best cattle here were a lot of Missouri fed steers, fairly well finished and weighing around 1,350 lbs. that sold at \$6.75. Other sales of fair to good light and medium weights at \$6.25@6.55 were fully steady as to prices, although not being picked up as rapidly as earlier in the week. On the less attractive offering on native order the trade also had slow tone, but with prices holding steady in a range of \$5.50@6.25 for ordinary to fair light weights showing some corn feeding and \$4.50@5.50 for straight

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. UDB 1353 6 75 19 8&h 1282 6 15 UDB 1351 6 55 1 1020 6 00 1319 6 50 19 1177 6 00 1265 6 50 80 903 5 70 1284 6 30 1 1140 5 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Decent qualitied butcher stuff sold pretty good again today. Buyers were ont early and soon picked up the most Swift and Company 776 4,379 desirable offerings at prices fully up to Hammond Packing Co... 404 1,067 yesterday's level. There was practically Morris Packing Co..... 401 1,768 nothing in the fed line available and not a great number of desirable grass cows and helfers. Sales of cows were largely under \$3.75 and not many helfers suitable to sell at \$4.00 or over were noted. Thin cows were not wanted very badly and for Continued Strength Shown in Market. Thursday 6.42% 66.65 this class of material the market was low with a weaker tendency of prices. An increasing number of old emanciated cows coming and are hard sellers. A range of \$1.50@2.00 is taking the bulk of these, riving at leading points. The four day although a few are selling down to \$1.90, total at five markets is 213,000 against July 16 Demand is very slack even at these low 231,000 for the same days last week. July 17. prices. Inferior light killing helfers were While the falling off has not been marked, also a little slow to move today.

Calf values got another boost today. Most week when they were on a regular bear sales in dicated a 25c appreciation, al. raid. though some sold only steady. Tops went at \$6.25.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

oldings yesterday afternoon, a pretty 5.70, four years ago at \$5.20@5.25. fair country demand being noted. Consequently dealers were somewhat encour aged at the interest displayed by the country and buyers were out early this Arrivals Mostly Directs-Market Holds orning willing to take hold of everything desirable in the stocker and feeder line at steady to firm prices. They were not able to accumulate many cattle, bowever, as fresh receipts were very meager. consisting of only a few odds and ends. Cows Are Duli-Bull Market These sold readily on the above basis

holding barely	steady.		
Stocker	rs and Fee	eders.	
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RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION, steady at late declines of 15@25c. Good Not many range cattle were offered on the native side today. Practically no beef steers were onsale and the showing of sales of decent lambs ranged from \$6.00@ butcher stuff was not very extensive.

While no steers were sold the feeling was

While no steers were sold the feeling was weak in sympathy with the trade in other

Medium to-good killing cows and helfers met a pretty free outlet at steady prices. Common grades moved slowly and prices were weak and in cases 10c ower. Calves sold strong to 25c higher. Stockers and feeders were scarce and sold

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		00	1		50
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		He	ifers.		
14	Okla. 7483	30	13	Okla. 7503	15
		Ca	lves.		
2	Okla. 1756	25	1	Okla. 1905	50
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Around 40 loads of cattle were re Moderate Showing of Fed Steers Met in the quarantine division today. Steers was late in the forenoon before all the

The steer market opened slow and con-The supplies of cattle at all points the recent high spot and at a late hour

Cows and helfers met a pretty good and 165,000 for the like period last year.

Of the local supply about one-half were credited to the range countries of the

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8	Wait, Okla 1 1103	00
	Bulls.	
ı	Peters, Okla 2. 7952	75
	Yesterday's Late Sales.	
118		

 Wiginton & Co., Tex....389...940..3 75

 Green, Tex......27...795..3 35

 Green, Tex...............84...846..3 50
 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Total1,800 Cattle Hogs Sheep

HOGS.

Bulk Prices 5 Cents Higher. Some falling off compared with last week is shown in the volume of hogs arit has been sufficient to start packers to OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS Bull trade was quiet and about steady, bidding better prices than early in the

On the local market the demand proved quite good and the trade was soon got to going at around 5 cents over the bulk cows slow; feeders steady. prices of yesterday with instances of 71/2 Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market strong fell from 93 to 71. Late corn is greatly thus leaving considerable plant foods in 1...... 760. 3 85 7...... 844. 3 35 prices of yesterday with instances of 71/2 Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market strong fell from 2...... 785. 3 75 1...... 180. 3 35 lo cents over yesterday prices being noted. to 5c higher; top, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.45@6.75. benefited.

there were indications of prices weakening off a little, but the bulk of supply sold at full up to the advance noted. Hogs wide, owing to the presence of so many reports: well up toward top, if not outselling the weak; calves weak. and unfinished, and the smooth medium bulk, \$6.40@6.65. to strong weight still continue to be the Sheep-Receipts, 2,800. Market strong;

Prices ranged from \$6.421/2@6.65, with bulk selling at \$6.50@6.60. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.45@6.55, a week ago a year ago at \$6.10@6.20, two years ago at Stockman reports: Speculators cleaned up bulk of their \$6.45@6.52%, three years ago at \$5.62%@

SHEEP.

About Steady.

A run of 1,200 sheep and lambs was posted this morning, but most of the arrivals came direct to killers from out side markets and the salable supply was limited to a handful of native stuff, principally lambs. Not enough live mut-

Quiet—Calves Make Another Advance, more thin cattle at the same rates. There mand and packers are obliged to go to Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market 15@25e is a pretty fair inquiry here for good other points for their supplies. The high qualitied 700@1,000 lb. steers and good level of values prevailing here compared Trade Quiet—Hog Values Big Nickel

Higher—Live Mutton Active at Steady

Mutton Active at Steady

Quantiled floorings in request.

Demand for stock cows and heifers today was not very keen and the market

prices

| level of values prevaining here compared with outside points should attract heavier shipments to this market. Packers are especially bidding for range offerings. was inclined to slowness with prices So far this season no lambs from the northwestern range have appeared on this market and only a few sheep and year

lings from that quarter. The supply at five points today aggre gated 23,200, an increase of 2,900 compare with Thursday of last week. It was brief session in the local sheep house thi morning. Demand was good and the meager supply was quickly bought up verything in the killer line changing hands before 10 o'clock. Prices were fully

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Packers' Hog Purchases Swift and Company.... Hammond Packing Co Morris Packing Co...

This Week .\$6.37\@6.55 \ 6.10 \ @6.50 \ 6.5 . 6.25 \ @6.60 \ 5.5 Wednesday. Average Weight. July 14. 214 July 18. July 15. 219 July 20. July 16. . 213 July 21.

23 .- The Live Stock World reports:

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market steady KANSAS CITY.

that fell short of top quality sold up to KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23 .- Special \$6.65, but the range in prices was quite to The Journal; The Drovers Telegram unattractive and immature light weights. Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market slow to

heavy weights, but country conditions all Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market opened season have favored selling hogs light 5@10c higher, advance lost; top, \$6.70; good enough to get up around the \$8.00

lambs 15@25c higher; Arizonas \$6.00. SOUTH OMAHA.

Cattle-Receipts, 1,800. steady; top \$7.70. Hogs-Receipts, 5,200. Market shade

stronger; top, \$6.50; balk \$6.30@6.35.

Sheep-Receipts, 4,800. Market steady. EAST ST. LOUIS.

Ill., July 23 .- Special to The Journal: The spring in the forgotten list with most National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 6,000, including 4,500 Texas. Market dull. Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market 5@10e

higher. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 13 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 1 car.

8	Wheat.			
8	No. 2 red	88	@	89
	No. 3 red	85	@	861/
	No. 4 red	83	@	84
	No. 2 hard	89	@	97
1	No. 3 hard	87	@	95
	No. 4 hard	85	@	89
	Rejected soft	75	@	80
7	No .rade	70	@	75
ð.	Rejected hard	80	@	87
	No grade	70	@	80
	Corn.			
ì	No. 2 white	79%	0	80
1	No. 3 white	79	(a)	79 1/2
į	No. 4 white	78	@	79
ä	No. 2 corn	77	@	773/2
ä	No. 3 corn	76%	@	77
	No. 4 corn	751/	0	7614
1	Oats.		-	
1	No. 2 white	56	@	561/2
d		551/4		56
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d	No. 2 oats	51	@	52
á	No. 3 oats	50	œ	51
9	No. 4 oats	48.	@	49
ı	Bran	98	@1	00
d	Corn chops1	50	@1	51

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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Options	Open- ed	High	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-		100.00	(0)	1	1
Sept	90%	91%	9974-	9034	90%-
Dec		93	91%	925%	91%
CORN-					
Sept	7554	763/4-	75%	761/4	75%
Dec	61%	6234-	6: 4	6234	61%-
OATS-	*****				******
Bept	44%	45%	44%	45%-	44%
Dec	43%	45	43%	44%	43%
			** ***		
PORK-	[81364]	5.000	E-31	1250	F. 34
Sept	15,80	15.82	15.67	15.67	15.77
Oct	15.82	15.85	15.75	15.75	15.80
LARD-			*****		
Sept	9.35	9.37	9.32-	9,32-	9.35
Oct	9.42	9.47	9.40	9.40	9.42
	0.42		0,10		
RIBS-					
Sept	8.87	8.87	8,82	8.82	8.85
Oct	8.92	8.95	8.90	8.90	8.90-

SOUTHERN FARMS FOR MINERS. John Mitchell Will Inspect Land in Lafourche Parish. La.

fertility of the soil and the minimum alization. The total immigration aggreacre. Here comes another remarkable sioners about ten years ago, the disease pected here to make a personal inspection crease of 81 per cent, while that of Japan so much to the bad that many fields matter of speculation as to how long the

of land there has grown to such an ex- 1907, a decrease of 50 per cent. tent that they began looking south, and a deal has been practically closed for the tries for the six months ended with June became interested in the wheat and asked Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at purchase of a large tract on Bayou La- last, was 192,656, compared with 743,952 to make a test. Mr. Adams carried a 20c for No. 1 fourche, where aged miners will be lo- in 1907, a decrease of 74 per cent. That sample to the station at Moscow and after cated with their families.

of middle western miners will soon be in 1907, a decrease of 37 per cent. settled in the semitronic Lafourche country, where they can raise crops of all kinds the whole year round.

Loveland, Colo., July 23.-The advent of the web worm, which, a few weeks ago,

OKLAHOMA CORN IS SAVED.

Norman, Okla., July 23. Recent rains young seedlings. mean that the Okiahoma corn crop is It is said the Michigan farmer is be-

SKIPS AND CULLS.

AN OCCASIONAL BUNCH.

Inst'as a reminder that the cattle mar unattractive and immature light weights. Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market slow to It is a time of year when light weights 10c lower, closed 15@20c lower; top \$7.00; ket is still on deck with fancy prices of attractive quality should be selling cows and heifers 10@15c lower; stockers whenever there are any fancy cattle well up toward top, if not outselling the weak; calves weak. casional bunch of steers bobs up that are mark-but they are mighty scarce.

STILL HANGS HIGH.

Hogs in these days of long, green, watery grass may not be making as good pork-SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 23 .- Special chops and other things eatable as the at \$6.55@6.65, a month ago at \$5.90@6.00, to The Journal: The Drovers Journal. packer would like to feed the dear people but the price still hangs high, just the Market slow, same as if quality was up to fancy points.

> TALL CORN STORIES DUE. All this weather has to do is to keep up this gait and it won't be three weeks until there will be tall corn stories enough EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards in circulation to put the floods of last

> > WILL NOT DOWN.

The cry for harvest hands will not down. No sooner does the wail from Kansas become less acute than Minnesota and the Dakotas sends up an urgent call for more help in the harvest fields.

FIGHTING HESSIAN FLY.

St. Louis Live Stock Reporter: The State Agricultural authorities of Pennsylvania are fighting the Hessian fly by bringing into the state parasites, which it is expected will deposit eggs in the eggs of the fly and finally work its destruction by stinging the larvae to Kansas Agricultural College.,

WESTERN CATTLEMEN BULLISH.

cent. The cattle are not there to come, upon the probable erop of the year. Cattlemen are still bullish in their opin- Connected with this assertion is the E. C. Christy, of Guide Rock, Neb., a ions and say that while prices may break greatest wheat story that has ever been regular patron of this market, swelled hog temporarily on occasional big runs the told, far greater than the wildest dreams receipts today to the extent of one load. average for the season is certain to be of the wheat king, in the security of his Fuller & Bennett, of Cowles, Neb., old good provided there is any competition vast domain and the demand for his reliable patrons of the St. Joseph market, at all from feeder buyers.

PORKERS' PEARLY GATES. . "An alfalfa field is said to be a hog's dea of heaven."-F. D. Coburn.

ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON.

Denver Record-Stockman: Cattlemen in were surprised a few days ago when a forest officer from Washington suddenly appeared and ordered them to get busy he Bear River country in Routt county man to seek a warmer clime, but after yield is quired to do the counting. This is only lands of the great northwest. sample of what happens under governnent control of the ranges. It means seed is given in a few words by its modest

A Decrease of 79 Per Cent Recorded for Month of June.

The total immigration from all counfrom Russia aggregated 34,369, compared a most thorough test, received the foi-The whole matter is up to Mr. Mitchell, with 132,185 in 1907, a decrease of 74 per lowing reply: and if he gives approval to the project cent. The number of debarred from all

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BEANS.

Crop This Year.

the beet crop in this section, has been pects and it is believed the yield will be showed by chemical analysis a somewhat acres of valuable lands owned by Indians confined to small sections and the damage exceptionally good this year. Last year's higher protein content (this being an of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma. reported was not extensive. Owing to the crop would have been a record-breaker indication of its probable strength for The defendants in these suits will be Last Week dry weather early in the season the crop had it not been greatly damaged during bread making purposes.) I am inclined white men. There are over 1,700 to be is not far advanced as in other years, the harvesting season by the continued to think that the wheat you have here is proceeded against, and they are scattered but investigation shows that the beets rainy weather. If good weather prevails equal if not the superior of our Blue through a large portion of the United are rooting deeper, with a smaller portion all during the season this year's crop will stem for flour making purposes. I States. Among the more prominent perabove the surface. Growers say this is more than double that of any previous should like to make a mill test whenever sons against whom action will be taken a good feature and an average crop is year. The last week could not have been you can send sufficient quantity for that expected, notwithstanding the lateness of more favorable for proper and complete purpose. Very truly, germination. The steady warm weather and splendid rains were in the right pro-

saved. The crop was in such a condition ginning to learn the value of a bean crop an inch and a half broad at deeds are to be brought by the governthat a drought meant thousands of dol- as a plant-food restorer of the soil. It its broadest part. The kernel is about ment before July 27, when the law passed CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July was greatly helped.

Tulsa, Okla., July 23.—The intense heat

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The cotton crop is claimed there is no better crop to place in rotation with other products than the bean. It takes little from the soil that a clear light cream color without a dark spot, as clean as hulled peanuts in color.

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ANOTHER WONDER

Idaho Man Develops a New Wheat That Makes Fabulous Yields, Spring or Fall Sown.

TWO HUNDRED BUSHEL YIELD

Wonderful Alaska Wheat Makes the Average Harvest Results Look Like Famine Year.

HEADS LARGE AS CORN EARS

Kernel Four Times as Large as Ordinary of Douglas, Neb., had in a consignment Wheat Grain-Tests Made Show Flour of hogs today. Equal to That From Famous No. 1 Ruyle & Caley, Filley, Neb., constant Hard of Northwestern Countries-Tests today with hogs. Farms-Would Revolutionize Wheat shipment of hogs.

one were to tell the average wheat farmer, of two cars of cattle here today. death when ready to hatch. This work is that it was possible to raise a wheat crop being done by Professor Kelly of the on United States farms in one year, of five billions of bushels, he would brand the market this morning. and yet had the farmers in America plant-Omaha Journal-Stockman: Western ed a wonderful new wheat seed that has market from Humboldt, Neb., disposed range men all bring in the same report been perfected by Abraham Adams of of two cars of hogs here today. that the supply of cattle will not reach Juliaetta, Idaho, that is just what the F. H. Schooler, prominent in live stock last year's proportions by fully 25 per yield would have been this season, based circles around Rockport, Mo., was on the

golden harvest. The United States paid eighty millions of money for Alaska, and yet the great gold payment Alaska has Peter Meyer, the well known Bremen. returned, sinks into insignificance when compared with farmes Adams' Alaska wheat, which in the secret and far away fields of Idaho, he has gradually brought and crop prospects good. to perfection until he has given to the world a wheat that will grow under aver-

appeared and ordered them to get busy believable were it not for the fact that Thompson Drocess W. E. any old time when the government wanted to count them and it is probable that the forest officer was surprised at the commotion made by his order. At first there beat the yield of the originator. The beat the yield of the originator. The Assaria. Kan., July 23.—Chinch bugs. will take until fall before it is completed belts of the country, which with this new white fungus the same as they were inand several government men will be re- wheat can compete with the hard wheat A brief history of his almost miraculous

that the cattle business will be conducted by the government instead of by the government in the by the government instead of by the plain way, but who all his life, until old age has lived with and for for his wheat of them die together their dead carcasses. sponsible for.

Washington, July 23.—Immigration to perimental plant of the spring of that the United States from all countries, par-year. This one head he planted that fall of the exterminator. ticularly Russia and Japan, showed a as winter wheat and the next year he New Orleans, La., July 23.—Plans are marked falling off for the month of June planting. From the seven pounds planted is mightier than the invaders it is thought on foot to establish colonies of super- as compared with the same month of in the spring of 1906 he harvested 1,545 that no damage can result from their annuated miners from the middle west 1907, according to the figures made public pounds, an increase of over 222 times, presence. When the "bug killer" was disannuated miners from the middle west by the bureau of immigration and natur- or a basic principle of 222 bushels to the tributed by the state and county commisamount of labor required to produce a gated 31,947, compared with 154,734 in story of this wonderful wheat. The 1545 spread quickly to all parts of the county remunerative crop have attracted the at- 1907, a decrease of 79 per cent. The total pounds were sowed in the fall, and that and the crops were not damaged. The tention of the leaders of the great miners' number of immigrants from Russia was summer there were terrific hall storms disease has exterminated the bugs from organization and John Mitchell is ex- 6,202 compared with 32,112 in 1907, a de- waich put the club and blue stem wheat year to year, and it has always been a of some large offerings of lands in La- amounted to 960, a decrease of 1,264, as were never harvested, yet from the Alaska fungus would save the crop without being ourche Parish.

compared with 1907.

wheat plots there were gathered a crop, renewed, considering that the climatic conditions are different nearly every year. nen out to western farms, but the cost reasons was 543, compared with 1,311 in when all other wheat was rendered practically worthless.

At about this time the Idaho station

"Regarding the analysis made upon the the transfer will be made, and thousands countries was 3,779, compared with 5,962 sample of Alaska wheat which you brought to this laboratory, I have this Department of Justice Forwards Papers o say: The kernels from the fall sown wheat were plump and sound and doubtless will grade as No. 1. Judging from Jackson County, Michigan, Expects a Big the chemical and physical condition of papers were sent from the Department of this sample I will say it will probably Justice Saturday for bringing suits to Jackson, Mich., July 23.—Farmers state take rank with the best grade of Blue annul 3,000 to 4,000 deeds alleged to be 1,309 of the web worm, which, a few weeks ago, that the bean crop so far has bright pros- sample grown from spring sown wheat inadequate and involving many thousand sample grown from spring sown wheat inadequate and involving many thousand the limit of Stem for flour making purposes. The

> J. S. JONES, State Chemist " portions for the rapid growth of the strong and vigorous, with a corp like Local representatives of the last-named

> > Continued on Page Two,

ITEMS IN BRIEF

****************** A. G. Shepard, Marysville, Kan., sold

hogs here today. T. J. Taylor marketed hogs here today from Atwood, Kan.

Fred Walker, of Gravity, In., disposed of stock here today. A. Guthrie, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, supplied a

car of hogs for today's market.

M. Whiteford, Guilford, Mo., contributed car of hogs for today's market. Charles Schlechtemeler, of Kramer, Neb.,

appeared on the market today with hogs. G. W. Wolcott, Kenesaw, Neb., furnished one car of hogs for sale here this morn-

W. H. Williams, Fairfax, Mo., was a patron of today's cattle market with three

F. M. Roberts had in a load of sheep for the market today, billed from King

W. Kamen, of Mayberry, Neb., furnished a load of hogs as his quota to the day's

J. M Roberts, an influential stockman

patrons of this market, were in again Being Made at Several State Experiment James Blagg, the genial shipper of Arkoe, Mo., was in again today with a

C. Wackernagle, of Lenox, In., was a patron of today's hog market to the extent of two carloads.

E. L. Taylor, of Lebo, Kan., a prom-Minneapolis, Minn., July 23.-If some ment stockman of that section, disposed J. B. Temple, Axtell, Kan., a well

known figure at the yards, had bogs on Power Bros., regular patrons of this

market today with three loads of cattle

FARM FOR SALE.

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

covery, for this Alaska wheat is both a have made their appearance in a sorghum nuch discussion a compromise to com- winter and spring wheat, and when field belonging to Peter Lindblad, two mence working their cattle and permit planted as either, is a hard wheat that miles and a half north of Assaria, and on government men to go with the round-up and count the cattle. The round up will grade as No. 1. Imagine a hard will grade as No. 1. Imagine a hard will grade as for the great soft wheat were dying in great numbers from the oculated with nearly ten years ago.

> The bugs went into the cane from the dead wheat stubble nearby and in some tirely covers the bug and when thousands and has finally given the world the greatest gift any one man has ever been re- yellow when the bugs are first stricken or else it turns yellow after they are Mr. Adams' first perfect head of wheat dead, for large numbers were discovered came to realization in 1904 from an ex-

The chinch bugs have not yet done any

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. TO CLEAR LAND TITLES.

Washington, July 23 .- The necessary ator from the new state; W. R. Stubbs of Kansas, and certain Pennsylvania repres-In appearance, the standing wheat is entatives of the Standard Oil company. growth. Its head in the bearing part is about four inches long to over that, and defendants. The suits to set aside these

> being fraudulent and clear the title to the lands for the Indiane

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******************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

i engenergenergenergenergener the South End yesterday.

Mrs. T. R. Maupin and daughter are visiting relatives at Dearborn, Mo.

J. D. Glick 5912 King Hill, has gone to Hartford, S. D., on a prospecting tour. | golden jubilee, G. W. Austin of 209 Ohio street has moved his family to Fort Worth, Texas. Mo., is visiting Miss Rose Johnson, 5907

souri avenue, left yesterday for Savannah, Mo., for a short visit. Dr. G. J. Mutziger of the animal

MANY HEAR BANDA ROSSA.

Grand Selection from Aida, Act 2d

More to Auditorium Fund. In order that the Auditorium may

have a properly installed heating plant,

Mr. Van Brunt did not wish to assume substances. the contract, learing that the company On the Isle of Man fresh herring are and put it in a cool place until it is would be unable to heat the Auditorium packed in ferns and arrive on the marproperly on short notice. Instead he ket in as fresh a condition as when they Remember that the appearance of the offered a second hand boiler and \$500 to were shipped. Potatoes packed in ferns package, as well as the way it is packed, help defray the expenses of its installa-keep many months longer than others has a great deal to do with the selling tion. The offer was refused by Lewis & packed only in straw. Experiments price. Kitchen, who had the contract, and the made with both straw and fern leaves in Butter that has been carefully made new offer resulted. One of the best shoots pulled off at toes packed in straw mostly showed by the year, at a price ranging from 30

last night. Police Detective Moore took been dug. the bonors with a score of 79, while Fresh meat is also well preserved by Police Detective Hetherington took fern leaves. It would seem as if the second with a score of 72. Patrolman highly preservative qualities of fern A good average distance to plant ap-Harmon was third with 84. The score: leaves are due to their high percentage ple trees is 33 feet, or two rods; this

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his home near Woodbine church, two butter should be produced: miles east of the city, yesterday at 3:30 Cream—Hand separator cream pro-o'clock. He is survived by a widow and duces better butter than that separated For the first few years after planting be in Ashland cemetery.

more than fifty years.

At the Theater. hats," announced the usher. The ladies looked glum.

WILL BOOST ST. JOSEPH

at National Convention. Preparations to have the city's name condition. leave, the effete east and the staid old it is ready for churning.

when the competitive drills are over and then use it. already been engaged in Boston. Com- in from 30 to 45 minutes, providing the single heads of wheat to other parts of the country where he had men he could pany Seventeen, the unmounted com- other conditions are right.

While in Boston the Pythians will so danger of white specks in the butter. Alabama, a head was planted Dec. 31, was when the Typographical union holds its to one-half full. Give the cream room leaves's of an inch broad, and July ? E. M. Stuntz of Weston. Mo., was in annual convention there a week later for agitation, which insures quick was harvested. It showed to be hard there will be a decided landslide in churning. Turn the churn just fast wheat of a fine quality, and the one head lavor of the city for the 1909 convention enough to give the cream the greatest yielded the same as the first head planted of the organization. Local Typographiamount of agitation. In case a barrel One Oregon experimental station offercal Union No. 40 is trying to bring the churn is used, turn it so the cream has ed the originator 85 for a pound of his convention here in celebration of its time to fail from one end to the other wheat, a rate of over \$300 a bushel. The

NEW DEPARTMENT OF Y. M. C. A.

Miss Nellie Johnson of the Stockyards the Young Men's Christian association the fail and winter more color will be becoming interested, and next year's re-

Mrs. W. I. Stephens, 506 East Mis
of the school. The new department has been arranged by the educational comter is not nearly so appetizing as that acles with growing things, has been

say and E. E. Chase. Professor Murray holds diplomas in The Christian Endeavor society of the of penmanship and bookkeeping. The

course will consist of penmanship, washed or saited satistactorily. spelling, arithmetic and reading.

Luigini up for the classes.

Many Ways.

that German city states that the fern with a ladie or paddle and not with the cocking cabbage are the best. Cabbage landed without injury. After a run of plant, which grows almost everywhere hands. Verdi is an excellent preservative for packing

fresh butter, etc., are no longer seen in gets hard enough to finish.

the same cellar showed surprising re. and handled according to the above the Central police station since the of. signs of rotting in the spring, those in to 35 cents a pound .- H. M. Bainer. ficial contest has started, took place ferns were as fresh as if they had just Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Col-

FARM BUTTER MAKING.

At this time of the year there are Plant the trees in perfect line both many conditions which are likely to ways, not only because it looks better,

three daughters; Mrs. Gottlieb Stoops, by any other method. The deep can it is better to plow the land rather deep Mrs. P. F. Ozenberger and Mrs. Fred- (shotgun can), surrounded by cold with the plow and it can be planted to erick Max. The funeral will be field water, is second best; pans and crocks any crop that has to be cultivated and from the family home. Interment will are third best; and the water-dilution that will not injure the trees, but no method comes last.

ly sweet condition as possible until commercial apple orchard the different enough has been gathered for a churn- varieties should be kept in as near ing. This should then be soured, or solid blocks as possible for convenience "Ladies will please remove their ripened. To keep the cream sweet, in gathering, but those blocks had betwhile gathering enough for a churning, keep the can containing it surrounded "Free derrick in the foyer, ladies," with coid water, or perhaps, better, To get the best work from the teams, he continued, pleasantly.-Exchange. hang it in the well. To ripen, place they must be fed right.

(at a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees), ANOTHER WONDER Local Pythians Expect to Startle Boston until it is sour enough; then cool down o a temperatore of from 55 to 60 de St. Joseph will be boosted to the very grees, which is right for churning. Let skies by the delegation of Knights of it stand at this temperature for an hour Pythias who leave week after next for or so before churning, if possible. This and it would be a hard frost that would the national convention in Boston. will cause the butter to come in better touch it. Its sturdiness makes it im-

rominently displayed at every turn are. Cream that is being ripened should be It is originally grown on high dry un-

Hub in particular will results that St. It is often advisable to save some of used as a starter (the same as yeast in far as wheat raising is concerned.

and confidently expect to bring back One of the main causes for having to in which the man with a hundred acres exist. He says he has had innumerwith them the \$1,000 first prize for the churn from one to five hours is either suddenly finds his farm increased in area best mounted division. Their own sad- too warm or too cool temperature of the to a thousand acres by the discovery of dies and bridles will be taken along and cream. With a temperature of from 55 one old farmer away out in fdaho. a beautiful array of saddle horses has to 60 degrees, butter should be produced

pany, will accompany the others on the Churning-Strain all cream into the Reports are just coming to him, and he special train over the Chicago Great churn. This will remove all clots and finds that in other states his Alaska wheat particles of curd, and there will be no does better than on its home soil. In

advertise the city that they expect that Do not fill the churn over one-third up Jan. 30, waist high April 1, with

with a distinct thud. ly colored butter for the entire year, attache was not striving to get away Miss Mand McElwain of Maysville, Day and Night School For Men and Boys Very little will be required during the that the state would not dispose of any spring and summer months when the wheat used in the test, and upon secur-A new department has been added by cows are getting green feed. During bank has returned from a visit with in the shape of a day and night school for men and boys. Professor M. R. Mrs. N Zimmerman of Martinsville, Murray has been secured as educational director. He will have personal charge of the school. The new department has

fore starting to churn. bureau has returned from a two weeks' the normal, penmanship and commervisit at Wellington, Kansas. the normal, penmanship and commercial branches. He will make aspecialty

one of the largest crowds of the week attended the concert of the Banda Rosa at Lake Contrary last night and thoroughly enjoyed every number of the program. For today two more programs of high class have been prepared, one for the afternoon and the other loss and the concert of the Banda Rosa at Lake Contrary last night and thoroughly enjoyed every number of the programs. For today two more programs of high class have been prepared, one for the afternoon and the other loss and the concert in the churn over the butter and give the churn over the butter.

Shorthand and typewriting will not be included. In give the churn over the butter and give the churn over the butter. The doctor sags that no tree is immune, and the beech is struck quite as frequently as any other species. Apparently the talter trees in a neighbor last the second washing, draw it off and take out the butter.

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Usually about one ounce of salt is added lightning.

Once working, at the time of sa ting, cold, saited water, then cut into quarters off by catch-points into a hillside, People who have lived in England the churn. If the butter is somewhat the heart is more tender than the out-Street Railway Company Donates \$750 know that the English have used it suc. soft when taken out, it can be saited side, and uniform softness is desired.

the English markets packed in grape- Butter is usually worked enough when of water. Let it be boiling when the dential yacht Mayflower, with the vine leaves, but almost always in Iresh the water has been removed so that the cabbage is put in, and cook it with the president on board, in a dense fog, the street railway company, through fern leaves, but aimost always in fresh butter will bend without breaking. Too lid off, and if it be fresh it will keep a ran into and sank the lumber-laden \$750 to its original contribution of \$25, 000.

This is done where grapevine developed the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while some the property of the butter and make it salvy; while salve it salve eryone posted well in botany knows the leaving too much water in it will to forty minutes. The Delineator.

sults in favor of ferns, While the pota- precautions can be readily contracted.

THE APPLE ORCHARD.

Score Possible of sait. No larvae, maggots, etc., ap. gives them room enough to develop and ing them a little wide apart than too thick as they must have sunshine to develop good marketable apples.

cause the production of an inferior but it makes the cultivation easier and grade of butter on the farm. The cause better. I find it most convenient to run of this poor butter may be traced either a double furrow both ways the proper to a single poor condition, or perhaps distance apart; it is easier to plant the several of them. By carefully carrying trees in line as it is already in checks Casper Jeckin, aged 77 years, died at out the following conditions, first-class and it is much more convenient where

small grain or grass crop should be al-The decedent lived in this county for The cream should be kept in as near- lowed to mature. When planting a

Continued from Page One

pervious to ordinary storm or light hall. ensities, and it must be admitted that the Joseph, Missouri, is an important spot the buttermilk of one churning to be world has been turned topsy turvey so been at the throttle for years, guiding Although on business bent, the Pyth- bread making) for the next batch of California, where so much soft whea ans will mix pleasure with the trip in cream. Add a small amount of this old is grown, is beginning to take up the hat on their arrival in Boston they will buttermilk to the sweet cream which Alaska wheat, for they see the opporcamp out, arrangements having already has been gathered for the new churn- tunity of a hard wheat yield. Farmers people from the "Show me" state.

The D. D. Burnes Hussars, the mounted contingent, are determined that the glory and prizes which they have won in former years will be greatly increased in so good dairy thermometer, in former years will be greatly increased in so good dairy thermometer, thought to be. The wheat world is think what is in store for them when some neighbor convinces them by making a first trial, that the wonderful Alaska wheat story is not as much a fabrication as the first story of seedless oranges was thought to be. The wheat world is

trust to plant and ascertalu the result

Coloring-In order to make a uniform- He only wanted to be sore that some ing that, sent the seed asked for along. Now the United States experimentors are

NOT IMMUNE FROM LIGHTNING. Faith Presbyterian church will give a lawn social on the church lawn Friday evening.

of wheat. Then draw on the butter-mik through a strainer and wash the butter. If the butter is gathered until arithmetic and spelling. The English of penmanship, and that during a thunder storm it is quite safe to stand under a beech, for example, while the danger under a resingual tree of an eak of the engineer, modestly. "It was some it is in one large chunk, it cannot be danger under a resingual tree of an eak of the engineer and wash the butter. If the butter is gathered until under a beech, for example, while the danger under a resingual tree of an eak of the engineer and wash the butter. If the butter is gathered until under a beech, for example, while the danger under a resingual tree of an eak of the engineer and wash the butter. If the butter is gathered until under a beech, for example, while the danger under a resingual tree of an eak of the engineer and wash the butter. If the butter is gathered until under a beech, for example, while the engineer and wash the butter. If the butter is gathered until under a beech, for example, while the danger under a resingual tree of an eak of the engineer and wash the butter. If the butter is gathered until under a beech, for example, while the engineer and wash the butter. If the butter is gathered until under a beech, for example, while the engineer and wash the engineer and wash the engineer and wash the butter. If the butter is gathered until under a beech, for example, while the engineer and wash the engineer and wash the engineer and wash the butter. If the butter is gathered until the engineer and wash th Salting and Working - The butter by the electric current was very great.

HOW TO PREPARE CABBAGE.

cessfully for many years. Valuable fruit, and set away for a few hours until it Have plenty of boiling water with a heaping tablespoon of salt to half gallon

GHOST WHISPERS SAVE TRAIN. Kindly Shade Sits Beside Engineer and Guards Him.

No danger lurks in the path of No. 15. Two drivers perch on the same bench in the locomotive's cab and guide its destiny. One is Horace L. Seaver, veteran engineer and hero of being made, and when the Missourians thoroughly stirred several times before no known wheat will. Add all these numerous hairbreadth escapes; the other is the ghost of a man that was. Unseen, unheard, the specter has

and guarding the lives of those sleeping in the darkened coaches behind.

No. 15 is the Big Four fast express which runs into Chicago over the Illinois Central tracks from Kankakee. been made for a large number of tents.

A retinue of cooks and servants have very much more readily. Care should be relieved with success are periodic to the control of th A retinue of cooks and servants have been hired to attend to the wants of the people from the "Show me" state.

The D. D. Burnes Hussars, the mount
The D. D. Burnes Hussars, the moun

trembling on the verge of a new era, one in which the man with a hundred acres suddenly finds his form increased in area to a thousand acres by the discovery of one old farmer away out in Idaho.

Tankage

Traising, beit-ringing kind, but an intelligent believer that spirit bodies exist. He says he has had innumer able evidences that a spirit hand guided his engine through fearful danguided his engine through fearfu gers and happy escapes. Whenever he climbs up in his cab he knows that the spectral engineer is sitting beside him, ready to extend the hand of warn

ing in time of need. Mr. Seaver was in the cab, gazing far out along the track one dark night wondering how many more trips he would make before his good spirit de certed him. In the train were more han 1,000 old soldiers going to a re union at Champaign, Ill. The throttle was out to the last notch and the peed more than 60 miles an hour Suddenly the engineer heard a sof

voice whispering in his ear: "The bridge is burned; the bridge is

burned. As quickly as possible Mr. Seaver

forward to the engine. "What do you mean by stopping this train out here," he demanded, angrily "You would better go along the track and find out," said the engineer,

Only a few feet ahead of the engine was the river and over the river hung mittee, composed of W. A. Graham, which contains color. The color should eclipsed by this man who has done what the charred remains of the big bridge chairman; T. M. Longmuir, E. M. Lind- be added to the cream in the churn be- the average farmer will believe is an which had burned only a short time before. The 1,000 veterans were

saved. This happened in 1890, and Mr. There is a popular belief that certain | Seaver was hailed as a hero all over

danger under a resinous tree of an oak not know anything about. I did not High Class Programs Prepared for Today.

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One of the largest crowds of the week

Washing the Butter—After drawing off the buttermilk, pour a pail full of the buttermilk, pour a pail full of the buttermilk, pour a pail full of the butter in the churn over the butter or the butter of the largest crowds of the week

Washing the Butter—After drawing off the buttermilk, pour a pail full of the buttermilk, pour a pail full of the warning that was given me. There cold water in the churn over the butter or the butter of the largest crowds of the week.

Washing the Butter—After drawing off the buttermilk, pour a pail full of the warning that was given me. There are numerous other instances where and give the churn four or five revolution.

Royal Botanical Garden of Edinburg." Washing the Butter-Alter drawing is, respectively, 15 to 20 times greater. deserve any credit at all. I just heeded

should be taken from the churn in the The cells collapse and shrink up, but the summit which borders Perthshire granular condition and the sait add d are never torn." The root system does and Inverness-shire when the engine before it has been worked together, not seem to be ever damaged by coupling snapped. In a moment the 24 wagons were dashing down the in-The simplest and quickest methods of ply bis brake, jumped for his life. He must be trimmed and well washed in four miles the wagons were switched

The President in a Wreck.

Newport, R. I., July 23.-The presi-It was planned to have the big building heated by the railway company, but high preservative power of fern leaves with reference to vegetable and animal with reference to vegetable and animal boy seeking a situation, the manners lost her bowsprit and one anchor, but have been worked sufficiently a boy seeking a situation, the manners lost her bowsprit and one anchor, but have been worked sufficiently a boy seeking a situation, the manners lost her bowsprit and one anchor, but displayed exert a considerable influence. the jar of the collision was so slight ell for half his worth because of defective knew of the accident until Wednesday morning.

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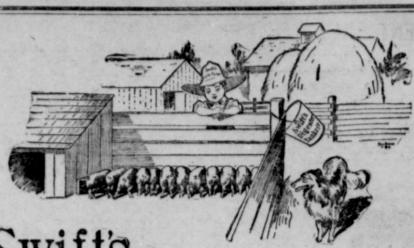
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train. In the coaches 1,000 old soldiers were sleeping. The conductor hurried forward to the engine.

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WENT BACK TO 1849

VETERAN ENGINEER SAW MANY CHANGES.

The Late Asher Smith Was One of the First Men Who Ran Locomotives in the United States.

Kan., a former railroad engineer, Ash- wishes.



where he remained for three years. The engine which he operated did not weigh more than 20 tons, the track was constructed of iron rails and ties made of small trees that had been cut to the de sired length and were not hewn, and the fastest passenger trains were not allowed to be run at a speed exceed ing one mile in three minutes. From Maryland Mr. Smith went to Fort Dearborn, which is now Chicago, and was employed on the Chicago & Ga lena road between Chicago and Elgin Ill., which road is now a part of the Northwestern system. Engineer Smith did not long tarry in Illinois but went to Milwaukee and ran an en gine on the Milwaukee & Mississipp road, which is also now a part of the Northwestern system. The rails used there were made of hewed planks, with an iron strip nailed or for the wheels to tread on, and the weight of the engines was limited to ten tons. When an engine was built in the shops at Milwaukee which ex ceeded this limit about 500 pounds it was held back for about six month to allow the construction department to build a heavier track. The locomotives used at that time were called "John Bull" engines, because they in England. They were wood burnwould have to stop the train long enough to go into the timber and chop enough to take the train on to the next ill-health and settled in Kansas, soberly logical. where he ran a sawmill. By 1878 Mr. resumed railroading once more as an engineer on the Santa Fe road at Day Coming When Locomotives Will Emporia, where he remained until 1893, and then retired to a farm. When he took a place as engineer on at the beginning of each trip and the ment fuel inquiry.

Oxen as Railroad Builders.

sale, killed by wholesale, and then United States. distributed throughout the world as beef, but he doesn't have to work.

and apples and potatoes and cart in roads of the country. It will be sup appendage was lifeless and that it the firewood from the forest. They plied to factories, and employed for would never more oscillate in recogniare slow, it is true, but there is time all sorts of industrial purposes in tion of the joy its owner experienced riders burned the Illinois Central staand to spare in those parts.

ing the roadbed, which calls for a lot lin, in Technical World. of short-haul work. The oxen are yoked in pairs and as many pairs can any given job. They are patient and cross-continental line, between Valuations and provided and be used tandem as are necessary to untiring.

venged.

Chinese Objection to Railroads. An Americanized Chinaman, Chin Gee Hee, is the projector, president and engineer-in-chief of a railroad which has recently been opened in the Hongkong hinterland. Of the six locomotives used, four were purchased in the United States, the others coming from Germany. The president says his chief difficulty in building the road was in overcoming the obstinacy of the natives, who opposed the work on the ground that the smoke from the locomotives would ruin their crops.

Dog Advance Agent of Train. A traveler waited at a certain English provincial town in vain for the much over-due train on the branch Again he approached the solitary sleepy looking porter and inquired for the twentieth time, "Isn" moment a dog came trotting up the miles of railroad around the rapids of prise, which will bring Guatemala City line, and a glad smile illuminated the the Maderia river. Railroad lines now within a few days of New York inofficial's face. "Ah, yes, sir," replied cover about half the distance of 6,630 stead of, as heretofore, leaving that the porter. "It'll be getting near now. miles from the southern border of capital only accessible from San Fran-Here comes the engine-driver's dog." Mexico to Buenos Ayres.

EMPLOYES HAVE NO LIABILITY.

Railroad Workers Not- Held Respon sible for Accidents.

A new partner in the person of the railroad employe has literally pushed his way into the manager's office, says J. O. Fagan in Atlantic Monthly. So important a factor has he now become in the councils of a railroad corporation that hardly a move can be made in the operating department There recently died in Kansas City, without first consulting his rights and

Not only is the power and influence age of 83 years. of the railroad employe at the present In 1849 Mr. Smith day an important factor in railroad began running an management, but, in the opinion of competent judges, the time is not far distant when manager and employe will meet on equal terms and together legislate for the interests of all concerned. Now, granting the ever-in; creasing power of the employe in framing the rules and influencing the management, what is there to be said about the division of responsibility?

> At the present day, when an accident happens on a railroad and lives of passengers are sacrificed by reason of the carelessness or neglect of em ployes, practically the whole moral and financial responsibility is immediately assumed by the management. Heartfelt regret is at once expressed by the highest authorities, the injured says the Boston Globe. are visited by sympathetic officials and every conceivable kind of bill or expense is at once acknowledged and

On the other hand, we, the employes, singly and collectively, ignore the whole business. We simply stand back and let the press and the authorities figure out reasons and remedies plaintiff. for themselves. We neither adopt resolutions of sympathy nor pay out a single dollar to benefit the families of the dead or to alleviate the sufferings

of the injured. Considering the division of power does this adjustment of responsibility appeal to any fair-minded person? . It has occurred to some of us that-if we or our organizations were assessed in were patterned after the engines used hard cash in proportion to our responsibility for some of these preventable ing, and were often delayed on the accidents the casualty lists on our road during a trip because the fuel railroads would very quickly assume supply had given out, and the crew microscopic proportions An "employes liability act" would, of course, be looked upon as an absurdity, yet if unprejudiced judges were to analyze a fuel station. It was in 1861 that Mr. few of our accidents they would quick-Smith left Milwaukee on account of ly conclude that the idea is sanely and

Carry No Fuel.

"Less than 25 years from now raila month for an engineer, \$50 a month Trains all over the country will be for a conductor, and \$30 a month for run by power conveyed by wire from brakemen and firemen. The present a dozen great central plants located

speed of the train over the entire di- It has been proved practicable, he tricity. The man's right hand was vision was shown by an automatic says, by the help of gas producers heavily bandaged with strips of cloth recorder, which worked similar to the and gas engines, to convert the en- and it was carried in a sling, while recorder, which worked similar to the and gas engines, to convert the en- and it was carried in a sing, while lightning struck one of tank at the telegraph tape, or to the speed regret of the speed regret o cording tapes of the present day mit it by wire over distances exceed tail was covered with long, drooping finery and another at Port Neches, the The speed of the freight trains was ing 250 miles. This means that trains hair. limited to 15 miles an hour and the could be run from a single central passenger trains to 25 miles an hour plant over 200,000 square miles—an company?" he asked, and then placed them burning. The tank at the Texas state of Illinois-and that ten- or counter. The ox as a beast of labor has twelve such plants, located at or near about had his day with the Amer mining centers, could furnish motive

sible to transmit electric power 250 and that my little dog has lost the President Roosevelt on his hunt for Up in eastern Canada, however, he miles or more," says Prof. Fernald, wig-wag to his tail, all of which I sup- big game in Africa next year. Bullock does a big stunt of work before he "the location of immense gas produc pose is due to the carelessness of those accepted. The Dakotan has acted as is eaten. In Nova Scotia, especially, er plants at the mines, or within easy who were in charge of the company's guide for Mr. Roosevelt in the presioxen are still used for all sorts of reach of them, must speedily follow. power station last evening." But it should not be supposed that this He had the dog stand up for the pur- west. They plow the fields, haul the hay power will be utilized only by the rail pose of demonstrating that his caudle cities and towns, whose populations on the approach of his master. Of late the ox has been helping to will be thus enabled to enjoy cleanbuild the railroads in Nova Scotia liness and freedom from the tyranny led up to your trouble," said the clerk. Tuesday night. The object is sup-He is found to be very useful in grad of smoky chimneys."-Robert Frank-

Line Almost Joins Oceans. paraiso and Buenos Ayres, has ad- my little dog. Over the last state of the Nova vanced so that a ride of four hours in "Looking down I found that his wet

veil. When his working days are a continuous railway journey from the pole, which was filled with electricity, about over he is fattened and then Pacific to the Atlantic ocean. The and that the current was running slaughtered. Furthermore, he is eat. Chilian congress also has provided for through his body to the ground. I en, and if those who have made him a longitudinal line paralleling the sprang to his rescue, and while trying work through his long and busy life coast. Peru is making great advances to release him he bit me savagely. have the eating of him, he is well re- in railroad construction, and Ecuador not knowing what he did from the torhas joined in constructing railways ture he was undergoing.

line from ocean to ocean.

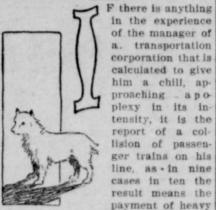
Peculiar Scotch Railroads. anomalies of which probably the most pany." notable is that of the stations of Later the matter was submitted to Mallaig and Kyle, of Lochalsh, which, the legal advisers of the company, and though only 20 miles apart in a it came back with a recommendation straight line, are separated by no less that the man receive proper compensathan 360 miles of rail by the shortest tion for the injury he had suffered. route, viz.: Crianiarich, Balquhidder, The incident even now is referred to Perth and Inverness. Yet another as presenting the most peculiar com-Scotch incongruity is that the nearest bination of circumstances that the railway station to the town of Port company's lawyers were ever called Republican Candidate For SHERIFF Ellen, on the island of Islay, if we ex- upon to consider. cept the small local line at Campbell-

town, is Ballycastle, in Ireland. Government Line in Brazil.

PAY UNJUST CLAIMS

RAILROADS ALWAYS SEEK TO AVOID LAWSUITS.

Fear That Jury May Sympathize with Plaintiff Rules Officers of Transportation Corporations-Dog's Tail Put Out of Business.



F there is anything in the experience of the manager of corporation that is report of a col-

ments where the claims are based mainly upon the principle that because the railroad is rich it can afford

Railroads as a general thing avoid pathies may be entirely with the

is no foundation whatever in proceeding against a company, as no damage while the speech of accentance of was suffered, but the suit was brought through the influence of someone who held out a false hope that recovery in a heavy sum might be made. The sinning to outline what he will have statutes relating to cases of tort are to say on that occasion. He volunthe ill-advised claimants to give them but that the civil dockets would be upon that instrument. much shorter than they now are.

The fact that the plaintiff must show beyond peradventure that he was in the exercise of due care at the time boy were injured, two of them proba he suffered his injury is the rock upon bly fatally, in a fire in a South Second which most of the contentions go to street boarding house. Two of the inpieces and utterly fail. There are jured jumped from second story win lawyers, however, who do not hesitate dows. Adam Klein, 68 years old, in to take a doubtful claim against a baled flames; Albert Trotwell, 40 Smith had regained his health and POWER FROM CENTRAL POINTS, rich and powerful railroad company, years old, was internally injured by as they see a chance of success by jumping, and Amiel Doll, 14 years old, working upon the sympathies of the was internally injured. jurymen.

It is in the nature of a lottery: there is a possibility of winning a prize the Santa Fe road the wages were \$60 road locomotives will carry no fuel and it is upon this basis that he is bere from Likely, Nev., that the Likely willing to proceed.

grew out of pranks of poorly harnessed Wells-Fargo messenger to throw down scale is more than three times that amount. The trains on the Santa Fe were equipped with speed recorders which were called "Dutch clocks." A paper tape was placed on the clock at the heriening of coal mines of the supporting columns on Washis, which were called "Dutch clocks." A paper tape was placed on the clock at the heriening of coal mines at Alturas. The passengers of the government of the payorla was placed on the clock at the heriening of coal mines at Alturas. The passengers which were called "Dutch clocks." A paper tape was placed on the clock at the heriening of coal mines at Alturas. The passengers which were called "Dutch clocks." A paper tape was placed on the clock at the heriening of coal mines to make a journey by rail disagree-able, "declares Prof. Robert H. Fering the passenger to throw down the box which contained, it is believed, a large amount in gold for the payorla of the supporting columns on Washis, the heriening against one of the supporting columns on Washis, the heriening against one of the supporting columns on Washis, and the payorla of th the metal was overflowing with elec-

"Is this the claim department of the area nearly four times that of the his pet in full view upon the polished refinery was of 50,000 barrels capacity

"It is," replied the clerk. "The object of my calling," conican farmer. He is raised by whole power for all the railroads in the tinued the visitor, "is to file a claim for damages against the company. You

heavy shower of last evening I stopped the railroad property in Cobb. on Washington street to get a car to In Chili railroad construction on the my home, and while waiting I was

Scotia ox it were better to draw the a stage is the only interruption in tail was in contact with the trolley

following the general Pan-American "The pain from the wound was route. The transoceanic line in Guate- awful. After releasing the little fellow mala was opened for traffic in last I hastened to a drug store and had the January, and Costa Rica is finishing a laceration attended to, after which I went home. In the morning I found that I was unfitted for work. In view of all the facts I believe I have a fust Scotland possesses several railroad claim for damages against the com-

New Guatemalan Line. cisco after 20 to 30 days' travel, Housemovers Find Coin Hidden by

Man Afraid of Banks Pendleton, Ore.-After having been

buried and lost for 26 years, a tin box containing \$1,120 in gold coin was unearthed by housemoyers. Jim Jacobs, an aged resident of this vicinity, is the man who buried the money in his yard, being distrustful of banks.

The biggest flood ever seen by white men in the Umatilla river occurred 26 years ago before the levee was constructed and the entire town was inundated. When the waters went down a. transportation Jacobs could not find his money.

When the house was being moved calculated to give Tom Johnson, a young laborer, found him a chill, ap the box. He said nothing about it at proaching a po the time, but proceeded to buy chamtensity, it is the pagne by the case for his friends that night, and, while under the influence of liquor, boasted that he had found lision of passenger trains on his nies having found it, but as he blew in at least \$250 that night and has had more money recently than he was ever known to have had before, the damages and a variety of court settlethat he did find it.

TO NOTIFY MR. BRYAN.

to pay heavily for even slight injury, The Ceremony May Be Held at the State Capitol in Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., July 23.-It is now the courts, as they are disposed to reasonably certain that the notificamake settlements even in cases where tion of William J. Bryan of his nomithey know the claim is excessive nation for the presidency shall occur rather than have the details of the dis- in the grounds of the state capitol, aster aired in public and take the August 12. It was decided that the risk of going before a jury whose sym-single car line out to Fairview would be unable to cope with the crowds and Once in awhile it is found that there the city, were deemed the most approthe capitol grounds, in the heart of

While the speech of acceptance of Mr. Taft will have a considerable bearing on his remarks. Mr. Bryan is benot open to misconstruction, and were teered the statement that his speech would not necessarily be devoted to a careful reading before instituting the platform entirely, or that it would legal proceedings there is little doubt be incumbent upon him to enlarge

> St. Louis Fire Injures Five. St. Louis, July 23 .- Four men and a

Steal the Miners' Pay. Reno, Nev., July 23 .- News reached and Alturas stage was held up by Among the numerous claims that two masked men. They forced the

> Port Arthur, Texas, July 23.—During property of the Texas company, all of and the others 10,000 each.

May Go With Roosevelt. Colorado Springs, Col., July 23 .-Seth Bullock, marshal of South Dako-"Now that it is commercially pos- see that I am crippled in one hand ta, has been invited to accompany dent's hunting expeditions in the

> Illinois Central Depots Burned. Louisville, Ky., July 23.-Night tions in Gracey, Otter Pond and Ceru "Please state the circumstances that lean Springs, Christian county, Ky. "The whole thing came about in this posed to be revenge for the company's way," went on the man. "During the allowing the state militia to camp on



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Judge of Criminal Court

Subject to Democratic Primary August 4, 1908 CHAS. T. PAULETTE

Candidate For SHERIFF

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Election, Aug. 4, '08 JOHN W. MUIR

Candidate Prosecuting Attorney Primary August 4, 1908

Democratic

RICHARD D. FULKS Candidate For SHERIFF

Subject to the Decision of Democratic Primary, August 4, 1908

ELL HOLLAND Prosecuting Att'y

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

> L. J. EASTIN Candidate For

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

OTTO THEISEN Democratic Candidate for

SHERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 1908

DAVID H. HATFIELD Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tues-day, August 4, 1908

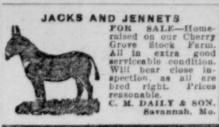
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FEATS GOVERNMENT IN CIR-CUIT COURT OF APPEALS.

In an Unanimous Opinion the Court Declared the \$29,000,000 Fine Excessive-May Petition for Rehearing.

Standard Oil company of Indiana in home at Wolhurst, near this city. which Judge Landis in the district

the allotted period.

in by Judges Seaman and Baker, deal. married by Rev. H. S. Foster.

"We should take up these subjects ness suit of gray. in the order stated, the first being whether a shipper can, without error. from the lawful published rate even the matter of intent, that the shipper Antlers hotel. at the time of accepting such concession knew what the lawful published rate was-a view of the law that is or by the examination of any docu- wife. ment and that it was his understand ing and belief, based on what he was told by one Holland, tariff clerk for the Alton railroad, that the rate over

Judge Grosscup's opinion leaves li at the six-cent rate constituted a zeparate offense. Even the shipments, of not be so considered under the rul grand jury. ing of the court. The fine should have been based on settlements be tween the railroad and the oil company. Of these there were just 36. mum \$36,000-the latter figures be ing considerable less than the \$223,000 which the Standard is alleged to have received as rebates on the shipments steel trade will be held Thursday.

could be ready to take within two weeks—or upon any one of seven other weeks—or upon any one of seven other Francisco and overtake the fleet be stead of Utica and the Rev. Ralph he assured him of the unswerving loyindictments containing 4,422 counts. Francisco and overland, As a vast amount of work has been done on the case just decided it is unlikely that an entirely new case will be instituted. The record of the present case contains over a million and a cost the government \$200,000.

Another move which may be made by the feedral authorities is to transfer the prosecution from this jurisdic tion either to the Western New York district or the eastern Tennessee disagainst the Standard Oil company.

Relay Race Statistics.

New York, July 23.-Statistics compiled at the Young Men's Christian association in this city by those in ing 1,250 relays. Some of the boys points. ran twice. The actual running time was 114 hours 45 minutes, an average of 9.5 miles per hour. The average time per mile was six minutes 19 seconds. The message from Mayor McClellan to Mayor Busse reached Chicago 11 hours and 51 minutes ahead of schedule time,

Bishop Potter's Successor. New York, July 23.-Right Rev. David H. Greer, who was bishop coadjutor of New York until the death of Bishop Henry C. Potter Tuesday night at Cooperstown, N. Y., now becomes bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York. Bishop Greer enters immediately into the office of the bishopric, no additional consecration being necessary. Bishop Greer is now in London, but will return to New York at once.

Cortelyou at Narragansett Pier. Narragansett Pier, R. L. July 23. Secretary of the Treasury George 1 Cortelyou, accompanied by Assistant Secretary L. A. Coolidge, arrived on the late train Wednesday night to appear before the national monetary commission Thursday. They came at the request of the commission.

Ex-Secretary Vilas Worse. Madison, Wis., July 23.-William F. Vilas, former senator and member of President Cleveland's first cabinet, was reported worse Wednesday

STANDARD OIL COMPANY DE. MISS EVELYN WALSH AND ED-WARD M'LEAN MARRIED.

> Ceremony Took Place in Denver Without Knowledge of Parents of Either.

Denver, July 23 .- To the surprise of even her parents Miss Evelyn Walsh. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of this state, was quietly married Wednesday afternoon to Edward McLean, managing editor of the Wash Chicago, July 23.—The United States ington Post and son of John R. Mccircuit court of appeals Wednesday Lean. The young couple had been enreversed and remanded for retrial the gaged for some time and Mr. McLean for popular support for a "first-class ship Indomitable Wednesday amid the case of the government against the had been visiting the Walsh country

At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon court had imposed a fine of \$29,240,000. they came to Denver in an automo-The government has 30 days within bile, and, meeting Mr. Crawford Hill, which to file a petition for a rehear. proprietor of the Denver Republican, ference of American naval officers ing, and it was announced Wednesday and his wife, and Mr. William Stapleafternoon that it will be filed within ton, managing editor of the Republi-In his opinion, which was concurred Episcopal church, where they were president spoke publicly for more than ing, came to anchor among the double

ing with the "intent" feature of the The bride wore a white broadcloth went into executive session for one case—a vital point—Judge Grosscup dress with a straw hat and plumes, hour. During this session the presi- Grey, governor general of Canada; while the groom was attired in a busi-

where Mrs. Walsh was informed of advice to professional men. He imbe convicted of accepting a concession the wedding. Wednesday night they pressed upon the officers, however, when the crowds assembled on the proceeded to Colorado Springs, where that it was given to them to keep the cliffs saw the prince of Wale's fleet though it is not shown, as bearing on they will make a brief stay at the American navy abreast of the times

embodied in the charge and carried Smith, a prosperous farmer, was shot ized the navy as the cheapest form of every ship hoisted the royal standard out in the ruling excluding certain and instantly killed and Deputy Sheriff safety insurance policy the nation can and broke out a mass of color from proffered testimony, including that of J. J. Lucas of Oklahoma City was obtain. The president sailed for Oys- stem to stern. one Edward Bogardus, who, being in wounded in the knee in a gun fight ter Bay Wednesday afternoon, but the absolute charge of traffic affairs of near Choctaw City, 12 miles east of battleship conference will continue plaintiff in error, offered to testify here, Wednesday night. The deputy here and in Washington until definite along the gun deck. As she swung that during that period he did not in company with Ollie Beatty, a phopians for the ships to be laid down alongside the New Hampshire the colknow anything about an 18-cent rate tographer, acting as a deputy, had in the near future are decided upon. over the Chicago & Alton railroad; gone to arrest Smith, who has been | When the trim little cruiser yacht over the Chicago & Alton raintoad, on a protractet spree. Smith was Mayflower, flying the president's white American battleship, which looked like called to any such rate by any person charged with threatening to kill his crested flag of blue at the main truck, a delicate yacht beside the truly mon-

Woman Swindler Held.

I. Caspari, formerly of Rochester, N. figures in black oilskins and sou'westthe Alton road was 6 cents; and that Y., who is said to have swindled a ers gathered in the bow she brought such rate had been filed with the in- large number of women of this city the story of an adventurous night's He wore the uniform of an admiral and Baltimore out of thousands of run in the blackest fog of the summer dollars by representing herself to be a and of a collision in which the lumber- coat faced with embroidery. As he the of the contention that each carload prosperous book agent and inducing laden schooner Menawa was cut practhe victims to invest in a book scheme, tically in two by the president's yacht. was Wednesday held in \$5,000 bail to A lifeboat lowered from the Mayflower and youthful figure. The prince bears of which there were about 500, could await the action of the United States picked up the crew of six men on little resemblance to his father, King

amount to but \$720,000, and the mini- with the United States Steel corporaimportant conference on the iron and lawn party.

Fleet Leaves Honolulu.

the government may go to trial on the battleship fleet sailed Wednesday original indictment containing 1,462 pight at 6:15 o'clock for Auckland N. will be hald in the pull or next for the family of Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York or New York o original indictment containing 1,462 original in

Got a Second Divorce.

Chesley of Salamanca, N. Y., Wednes- Although there is to be a public fun- vein, speaking both English and day was granted a divorce from Frank eral no date has been set for it. half words, and is estimated to have Chesley, millionaire discoverer of the Glenn oil field, to whom he was remarried in 1905 after a divorce in

Baldwin Balloon in Washington. Washington, July 23 .- Capt. Thomas trict. In these two districts the gov- Baldwin's dirigible balloon, built for ernment investigation led to indict the army signal corps, arrived here ments containing about 2,000 counts Wednesday. According to his contract with the government Capt. Bald- and the other probably fatally injured. win must deliver his completed air-

ship by next Monday. Big Coal Shipment.

Pittsburg, July 23 .- Over 4,000,000 day, effected temporary organization, charge of the recent New York-Chi- bushels of coal, the first river ship- adopted a resolution of sympathy for cago relay race show that during the ment since April, will leave here William F. Vilas, who is critically ill little more than a huge gun platform race 1,131 boys ran 1,092 miles involve early Thursday morning for southern at Madison, appointed committees and with all top hamper cleared away so

NOISY WELCOME TO PRINCE OF THE PRESIDENT AND NAVAL OF-WALES IN THE OLD CAN-FICERS HOLD A CONFER-ADIAN CITY. ENCE AT NEWPORT.

ASKS FOR A FIGHTING NAVY

Mr. Roosevelt in His Address Pleaded for a Navy That Could "Hammer an Enemey into Quits."

fighting navy," a navy capable of seekcan, they proceeded to St. Mark's future United States battleships. The naught, with the royal standard fly half an hour and then the conference sion. He argued as a layman, he ex-The couple returned to Wolhurst, plained, and did not attempt to give soldiers and a multitude of people. and to make it the hard-hitting, efficient fighting force which he believes warships began to thunder, the Brit to be a guarantee against the possibilish, French and American ships fir Oklahoma City, Ok., July 23.-Dan ity of war. Mr. Roosevelt character-

with her bowsprit missing, one anchor Washington, July 23.-Miss Frances gone, bowplates dented and six strange

the sinking boat. Pittsburg, July 23.—President A. C. ily and party were guests at luncheon trimmed to a point. His face wore a Dinkey of the Carnegie Steel company of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Merrell. The maximum fine on this basis would and a large party of men connected All the navy families in the vicinity were invited to meet the president tion left Wednesday night for New and Mrs. Roosevelt, and the function York city, where it is announced an had at times the appearance of a gay

Potter Funeral Arrangements.

York on a special train and placed in Tulsa, Ok., July 23.-Mrs. Nellie a receiving vault at Trinity cemetery.

Fatal Fall in a Church.

Sales church two workmen fell 50 feet to the ground, near the feet of brating the mass, and one was killed lished during his week's stay.

Wisconsin Democrats.

Milwaukee, July 23.-The Demoadjourned until Thursday morning.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S VACATION.



THOUSANDS VIEW LANDING

International Fleet of Warships Salute the Battleship Indomitable With the Prince on Board-Many Americans There.

Newport, R. I., July 23.—Pleading Wales landed from the British battle deafening roan of guns from the in ing out the enemy and "hammering ternational fleet of British, French him into the quits," President Roose and American warships, and the tuvelt was the central figure here multuous demonstration of 50,000 per-Wednesday in the most notable con- sons massed upon the wharves and the terraced heights of the city. I ever called together to consult and was a spectacle of truly royal splendor discuss in a broad general way the for the latest type of British Dread column of foreign warships and the dent took a leading part in the discus- Premier Laurier and the assembled dignitaries, flanked by thousands of

It was 2:45 Wednesday afternoon emerge from the mist far down the

The Indomitable advanced majest cally with sailors and marines ranged steamed into the harbor Wednesday strous engine of destruction. Back nearly two hours behind schedule time of her came the Minotaur, another

At 4 o'clock the battleships again stepped on the King's landing every eye was turned on his rather frail Edward VII. He is below mediun The president, Mrs. Roosevelt and stature, with rather thin features and other members of the president's fam- close cropped yellow Saxon beard pleased smile at the echoing shouts of the people, the rattle of saluting arms and the strains of the British national anthem. One of the first glimpses the prince got as he stepped ashore was a bevy of English, French and American women in beautiful toil ranged in terraced seats both Honolulu, July 23.—The Atlantic ate funeral services for the family of banks, wife of the vice president, and

Birdsill of Cooperstown will officiate. alty and devotion of Canada to the The body will then be taken to New king, and its united resolution to promote the interests of the empire.

French, extending the good wishes of his royal father to Canada and making St. Louis, July 23.—As children English and French Canadians alike pleasant allusions to the loyalty of were singing a requiem during morn- The ceremonies concluded, the prince ing mass at the new St. Francis de was driven in open carriage through the streets lined with soldiers and Rev. Father Holweck, who was cele-

Naval experts are much interested in the Indomitable, known in England as "The Mystery Ship," owing to the secrecy with which her recent concratic state convention met Wednes- struction has been surrounded. In appearance she is a complete departure from the old battleship, and is as to give open sweep to her eight 12-inch guns, capable of firing fore or aft or broadside with a concentrated fire of 13,600 pounds of steel projectiles every minute. The oldtime masts and fighting tops are eliminated, and in their place is seen for the first time the steel tripod masts, fore and aft, any part of which can be shot away and the rest stand. From a naval standpoint the visit of the Indomitable is hardly less interesting than that of the prince, as it is the first time one of the Dreadnaught ships has been seen in North American waters.

Killing at Democratic Meeting.

Pineville, Mo., July 23. - Sheriff Thomas J. Parnell Wednesday afternoon shot and killed William Bacon, son of former Sheriff Waty Bacon. fust as an automobile carrying Gov. Folk whisked into the courthouse square. The Democrats of McDonald county had gathered here to ratify the nomination of Bryan and Kern. Badeputy.

Killed by His Team.

Chillicothe, Mo., July 23 .- While assisting in wheat hauling on a farm across his head, killing him,

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Mes Are Believed to Be Two of the Gang Engaged in Tuesday's Holdup.

were shot Wednesday night, three of them probably fatally, by two desperadoes who, on being pursued by tled district of Jamaica Plain, firing madly right and left, and disappeared in the woods near Franklin park. The men are believed to be two of the gang of three who robbed a saloon in Jamaica Plain Tuesday night after shooting and killing one man and wounding two others.

Mrs. Delia Fallon is one of the most seriously injured of Wednesday's victims. She was standing in front of crowd, came down the street. As they passed her one of them fired and the bullet entered ber head behind the right ear. She was removed to the city hospital in a critical condition.

Hrbert F. Knox of Roslindale, night watchman at the Forest Hill cemetery and Edward McMahon, a Dorchester patrolman, each received a bullet in the abdomen. It is believed that the desperadoes

lay concealed in Calvary cemetery Wednesday while the police were hunting for them on account of Tuesday night's holdup and rovbery. Robert E. Knox, the night watchman of the Forest Hill cemetery, who was

shot in the abdomen by one of the desperadoes, died at the Emerson ten days ago Richard Warren Wedneshospital late Wednesday night. At day killed R. H. Smith, Lamb's son-inthat time the condition of Patrolman McMahon and Mrs. Fallon, two other victims, was very critical, and it was feared that they could not live through searching for him, the night.

The police surrounded Forest Hill cemetery after learning that the fugitives had escaped from Franklin park. Three hundred officers under the direction of Superintendent William H. Pierce were strung around the outside of the cemetery, while 100 more aided by calcium searchlights furcon is said to have resisted arrest. nished by the fire department ex-Sheriff Parnell surrendered to his plored the interior. The officers were confident that they had the men surrounded there.

London, July 23.—Queen Alexandra near here Wednesday afternoon Hiram Wednesday inspected a silver altar blifty the loaded wagon was drawn years, the altar having hundreds of Williamsburg. modeled or relief figures of the virgin

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New York, July 23.-In view of more than 100 persons in the ballroom of the Fort Lowry hotel at Bath Beach, Long Island, late Wednesday night John Hanna, 30 years old, shot KODAK FINISHING Boston, July 23.—Eleven persons 16-year-old Augusta Walz, with whom he was in love, and Raiph Manz, 20 years old, with whom she was danc- 716 Francis St. ing. When he saw his victims fall to policemen and a crowd of citizens, fled for two miles through a thickly set bing so bullet into his head.

Manufacturers of M himself, firing a bullet into his head and one into his breast. He died almost instantly.

Cincinnati to Have Holiday. Cincinnati, July 23. - By formal proclamation, published Wednesday, Mayor Markbreit has called on all Cincinnati citizens to observe Tuesday, July 28, as a holiday in honor of their fellow townsman, William H Taft, who will on that day learn that her home with her baby in her arms he has been chosen by the Republiwhen the two men, pursued by a can national convention as that party's candidate for the presidency.

> Says War Is Sure. Panama, July 23 .- A prominent foreign consul now here, who lived for many years in Central America, informed the Associated press Wednes

day night that he had received a cable gram stating that war had been de clared, or would be declared at any moment, between Nicaragua and Hon-duras against Guatemala and Salva-Completed His Work.

Garvin, Ok., July 23 .- Released on

a writ of habeas corpus after arrest on a charge of murdering J. A. Lamb law, and mortally wounded Lamb's young son. Warren is hiding in the hilly wilds, with a posse of officers

Dynamiter's Lawyer Quits. San Francisco, July 23 .- J. W. Scott, who has been acting as attorney for John H. Claudianes, held for alleged complicity in the dynamiting of the Gallagher home, retired from the case Wednesday, giving as his reason that the prisoner failed to heed his advice and refrain from talking for publica-

Another New York Mystery. New York, July 23.-Another murder mystery has been added to the long list of unsolved cases that are Stewart, aged 17 years, was thrown of elaborate design built here for the and vicinity. Early Wednesday the now baffling the police of New York under his team's heels and after the Lady chapel of St. Marks, Philadel- body of a pretty young woman was horses had kicked him into insensibility the loaded wagon was drawn blifty the loaded wagon was drawn voors the alter having hundreds of

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