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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 80 Cars, 1,981 Cattle; 56 Cars, 4,075 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

### A LIFELESS STEER TRADE

**Draggy Tone to Market and Values** 10 to 15c Lower-Nothing Choice Here.

### WESTERNS PREDOMINATE

Trade Nominally Steady.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for

the corre	esponding	g time in	1907:	
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	285,913	352,971	67,058	
Hoge	1,472,191	1,257,351		214,840
Eheep		503,679	171,264	****
Horses	18,896	17,781	8,885	****

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

Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
26,000	85,000	16,000
12,000	4,500	4,000
5,200	8,200	4,000
2,000	4,100	
8,000	4,500	1,000
53,200	61,300	25,000
1,700	33,100	1,600
41,500	64,400	40,500
44,800	54,700	34,700
46,100	56,400	28,300
	26,000 12,000 5,200 2,000 8,000 53,200 1,700 41,500 44,800	26,000 85,000 12,000 4,000 5,200 8,200 2,000 4,100 8,000 4,500 53,200 51,300 1,700 33,100 41,500 64,400 44,800 54,700

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

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Missouri Pac									
A. T. & S. F.	Gri	anc	8112	111	a,	**	**	 **	

### CATTLE

Dull Market For a Week Opener, Prices On Slumping Basts.

Opening day of the week did not develop anything of a buoyant nature in the cattle trade. Receipts here and in the total at five points were somewhat larger than a week ago, the five-point increase amounting to 8,000 head. This in itself was not enough to cause a breaking market in lien of the fact that the total is not large for an opening day of the week. But conditions in channels of outlet are not fact, the supply was of small proportions, favorable to a lively demand for cattle. less than 300 head being yarded. The fresh meat. Furthermore, the consuming close of last week. No good heavy steers

This forencen market was about as life. less as it is ever seen at this point. Offerings were largely made up of range cattle both in quarantine and native divisions A few loads of fed cattle were scattered around over the yards, but there wa nothing of a specially attractive quality noted. Outside markets all reported lower opening and local buyers got into line by bidding 10@15 cents under last week's finishing prices and business o

the day was largely done on this basis. The best offerings were medium weights of a class to sell around \$6.65 and they would have got \$6.75 or slightly better during middle days of last week. Th bulk of fed steers, generally showing grass feeding, were of the grades of light and Hammond Packing Co... .. 2,449 \$5.25@6.00 with common to fair native

### grassers going at \$4.50@5.00. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The feeling in the market for butcher stuff was weak this morning. Buyers up the few desirable cows at steady to Monday and 4,000 less than a year ago. were very dull. Bulk of the decent killing last week the buyers started out to force were offered and they were mostly cheap basis and by middle of the forenoon there kinds selling from \$4.00 down.

tone, especially for the cheaper grades. was \$6.25 for light veals. Some common fair buying at not over 5 cents lower and weighty calves sold weak.

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Feeling in the stocker and feeder traoday was rather weak than otherwis Not many cattle suitable for this branof the rade showed up and apparently no many were wanted. Dealers carried ov Cow Trade Rather Slow, Values Steady to a few cattle last week and they did no 10c Lower-Bulls Dull-Calves Sold seem at all particular whether they too on any more or not. The country de About Steady-A Slow, Unsatisfactory mand at this time is unreliable and spec Deal in Stocker and Feeder Trade-A ulators are not taking many chances. Th fact in connection with the dull trade 5@10 Cents Lower Hog Market For fat cattle today created a very du Opening Day of Week-Live Mutton situation in stockers and feeders. Receipt consisted largely of stockers and yearlin calves, feeders being scarce. Quality wa not very desirable and the market was slow, weak to lower proposition. Stock cows and heifers were in sm supply, but inquiry was not very bris

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Feeding Bulls and Stags.

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. July 17 ...... There was a pretty liberal showing of July 18....... July 20...... western steers on sale today in the native July 21... pens. Buyers were bearish, demanding sharp concessions from last week's prices and business was slow in getting under headway and trading was generally on Local Yards Bare of Supplies-Receipts a 25c lower level compared with last week's close. The top was \$4.25. Most of the Kansas steers sold at \$3.75@4.00.

Trade in cows and helfers was slow and weak to 10c lower. Bulls were dull sale. cropped out in sales of common and metremely difficult sellers at mean prices.

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2 Kan., 1125...3 00 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Opening receipts of quarantine cattle higher. were not as heavy as a week ago. In with prices 10@15c lower than the low reports:

Bulls.

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	here were regarded a little lower by sales-
	men.
	Steers.
1	Cottingham, Okla
8	Cows.
7	Cottingham, Okla 12. 8533 20
a	Bulls.
0	Cottingham, Okla 110502 50
t	Packers' Cattle Purchases.
•	Hammond Packing Co
S	
7	Total
e	Packers' Purchases Saturday.

Swift and Company..... 60 4,377 Morris Packing Co..... 2,600 Total ...... 60 9,426 287 Texas. Market lower.

HOGS.

Lighter Receipts Than Week Ago, But

Market Fails to Rally. The market today failed to respond 17 were bearish, but a small supply proved readily to lighter supplies of hogs than a sustaining factor in the trade. Not were at leading points on the opening many good grass cows were offered, bulk day of last wek. The total reported in consisting of common to medium grades, sight at five points was 52,000, or 12,000 including a few westerns. Buyers picked less than were at the same points last weak prices, but competition was lifeless. All outside markets were reported as In the inferior styles trade was slow and opening lower this morning and with 1,000 prices weak to around 10c lower. Canners less hogs here than for opening day of cows sold at \$3.00@3.75, with cutters at prices lower again. Bidding was started \$2.60@3.00 and old canners as low as \$1.50 at 5@10 cents under Saturday prices, but for old shells. Few heifers of any kind sellers would not let go at this kind of a was some business being done at around Bull trade was slow with a weak under- a nickel under Saturday prices. Later reports from outside points were a little Calf trade was about steady. The limit more favorable and for a time there was but this was short lived, closing report from outside came in weaker and local prices were put to a 5@10 cent lower basis with the close showing full dime of and some hogs held over.

widen out the spread in prices. Prices ranged from \$6.10@6.40, with the

bulk selling at \$6.25@6.35. The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.25@6.45, a week ago at \$6.45@6.50, a month ago at \$6.10@6.15,

320	a ye	ar ag	o at a	86.15@	16.25,	two	years	ago
88	at \$	6.35@6	40, th	ree	years	ago	at \$5	.60@
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Packer	s' Hog	Purchases	
Swift and Com	pany		2,214
Hammond Pac	king Co		463
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Total			
	Range	of Pric	es.
	This	Week	Last Week
Monday	\$6.10	@6.40	\$6,37% @6.55
Tuesday			6.10 (26 50
Wednesday			6.25 (26.60
Thursday.			6.42% @6.65
Friday			6.00 @6.60
Saturday			6.00 @6.45

### SHEEP.

Elsewhere Light.

St. Joseph failed to score when live mutton receipts were posted this morning. The yards were bare of salable supplies Best calves were steady, but weakness and the market was not tested. Buyers had good orders and a fair sized run dium kinds. Light stockers were ex. could have been handled without difficulty on a basis of last week's closing prices.

Supplies were not heavy at any of the central markets, the total being 27,800, indicating a falling off of 12,700 compared with opening day a week ago. Following the dull closing market of last week the lighter receipts proved of benefit to the trade, first telegrams from outside points quoting steady to strong prices.

### OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 27 .- The Live Stock World reports:

Hogs-Receipts, 35,000. Market 10@15c lower; top, \$6.60; bulk, \$6.25@6.55.

KANSAS CITY.

Long continued and unusual heat is a big factor against liberal consumption of with prices 100 lbs lower than the less than 300 head being yarded. The KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.—Special ness in the sixth, seventh and eighth in nings, resulting in eight runs, a lead the

public has not yet recovered from the effect of so much high priced meat news getting into the metropolitan press under big scare heads.

A report from El Paso, Tex., states that week. No good heavy steers were offered, bulk of receipts consisting of 960 to 975 lb. averages, selling at \$3.550 as since graduation he has very acceptant of the place, as since graduation he has very acceptant of the place, as since graduation he has very acceptant of the place, as since graduation he has very acceptant of the position of instructor in the place, and then sent to market. This plan of animal husbandry in the Maryland Accident. Cattle-Receipts, 12,000. Market slow,

to strong; lambs \$6.25.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 27.-Special

Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,200. Market slow, 10@15c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 3,200. Market 10 cents lower: top, \$6.35; bulk, \$6.10@6.15 Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market strong EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards Ill., July 27 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8,000, including 6,000 Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market 5@10c lower; top, \$6.721/2; bulk, \$6.30@6.60.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

The market today laned to respond	It cars; corn, o cars, oats, 2	CHLS.		dutit they get acc
readily to lighter supplies of hogs than	Wheat.			surroundings. I st
were at leading points on the opening	No. 2 red		90	corn mixed half an
day of last wek. The total reported in	No. 3 red	87 @	88	but cost more. Br
sight at five points was 52,000, or 12,000	No. 4 red	84 @	86	substitute for oats.
less than were at the same points last	No. 2 hard	88 @	95	"In thirty days
Monday and 4,000 less than a year ago.	No. 3 hard	86 @	92	strong wethers will
All outside markets were reported as	No. 4 hard	83 @	88	pounds grain per di
opening lower this morning and with 1,000	Rejected soft	75 @	80	should have for so
less hogs here than for opening day of	No grade	70 @	75	costs not over \$25
last week the buyers started out to force	Rejected hard	80 @	87	ounces of it a da
prices lower again. Bidding was started	No grade	70 @	80	pay. My favorite
at 5@10 cents under Saturday prices, but	Corn.			shelled corn, one-th
sellers would not let go at this kind of a	No. 2 white			oil cake or brans o
basis and by middle of the forenoon there	No. 3 white	78 @	781/2	"For roughage all
was some business being done at around				but in the absence
a nickel under Saturday prices. Later re-	No. 2 corn	76 @	761/2	and Kaffir corn, and
ports from outside points were a little	No. 3 corn	751/2@	76	fat sheep with not
more favorable and for a time there was	No. 4 corn	75 @	7516	plenty of hay or
fair buying at not over 5 cents lower,	Oats.			course, you will fu
but this was short lived, closing reports	No. 2 white	55 @	56	salt. Not more tha
from outside came in weaker and local				kept together, and
prices were put to a 5@10 cent lower	No. 4 white	53 @		many sheep are f
basis with the close showing full dime off	No. 2 oats	51. @	52	yards without sheds
and some hogs held over.	No. 3 oats			open to the south.
The extremely hot weather is a factor	No. 4 oats	48 @	49	better quarters in
against the market; furthermore, the pro-	Bran	98 @	1 00	Keep yards and sh
vision market of the past few days has	Corn chops1	48 @	1 50	
not been favorable to a lively and strong	Shorts			Surplus flesh is a
demand for hogs. Quality is not altogether	The above cash quotations a	re base	ed on	that has to work.
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attractive, too many green unfinished light actual sales each day and are furnished weights coming—this has a tendency to 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. Options Open-High Low- Close Close Yes'y 9034 9034 8934 8934 9034 accute applicat 9234 9234 9134 9134 9234 system to save. 75% 75% 74% 75% 76% 61% 61% 60% 61 62

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BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at 20c for No. 1.

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

SUB-STATION FOR SAND HILLS.

Forestry and Plants Suitable For Dry Country Will Be Specialties. Lincoln, Neb., July 27.-George Coup-

land, C. B. Anderson and Fred Abbott, constituting a committee from the board of regents, which is looking into the advisability of establishing an experiment station in the Sand Hills, called on Governor Sheldon and discussed the project

It is proposed to model the new station products suitable to Sand Hills culture. overnor Sheldon was much impressed by the plan. The regents are enthusiastic over the proposition, declaring the North doubtedly be just as beneficial.

The board of regents will ask the legisstation. The regents will also ask the next legis

lature for an appropriation of \$100,000 for a new building to be devoted to plant culture to be located on the farm here.

Saturday's contest on the Lakeside KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27 .- Special ness in the sixth, seventh and eighth in- ported into Belgium every year. Wonders were unable to overcome. The

Journal by one of the fans in attendance: had some nine years ago, or before large other principles include the method of tions and visiting the foremost justituations of learning. His rapid promotion with the score 5 to 0 against them. O'Connell, owner and manager of the Sluggers, to The Journal: The Drovers Journal- gets a little colored boy and a red-headed lad and all three go over into the figure eight enclosure looking for four-leaf and the writer sees O'Connell slip him be exhausted before a new crop is availa dollar out of the gate receipts. O'Con- be exhausted before a new crop is available," says a Chicago trader. "The real Every cattleman now in the southwest fence. After taking out enough money for a pair of pants the Sluggers had

\$6.00 left to divide. FEEDING RANGE SHEEP. Peter Jansen, of Nebraska, one of the heaviest sheep feeders in the country, says on the subject of starting range sheep on feed:

substitute for eats.

oil cake or bran, or, if possible, both weight being about two ounces. "For roughage alfalfa is much the best, out in the absence of that I use sorghum and Kaffir corn, and have made some very plenty of hay or its substitutes. Of and cross fenced. Half mile from station kept together, and 300 is better. While St. Joseph, Mo. many sheep are fed annually in open yards without sheds, I prefer a good shed open to the south, as the sheep are in Keep yards and sheds well bedded."

Surplus flesh is a hindrance to a horse

### SKIPS AND CULLS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DANGEROUSLY DRY.

The man who didn't take a sweat-bath vesterday should keep the hose handy. him. Such a man is too dry for the most accute application of the dry farming WILL LOOK WAR-LIKE.

United States army, will arrive here to night and go into camp on the Interstate show grounds. Wednesday morning the regiment will start on a march to Fort Riley, Kansas. AFTER THE STALE EGG.

No use talking, the mildewed egg has simply got to get out of the market. The crusade of the pure food law is becoming epidemic and the egg with pale blue whiskers is the object of special attack.

BE SOME HOG AND HOMINY. "Yes, I found the corn somewhat un-

even down the valley," said a pfigrim who took a good long tramp yesterday. "Some of it is fully twelve feet high while in other spots it is not more than ten feet from root to topmost leaf. If the PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. farmers den't sell off all the shoats there will be some hog and hominy available for

SOME CORN STALKS.

If those pessimists who are continually harping about a short corn crop had been with the Journal "prognosticator yesterday on a little jount south of Lake Contrary, they would have had their pescontinued wet weather, such as prevailed a science that the annual losses by disthis spring, would damage the crops as much as anywhere in the corn belt. But what the prognosticator saw was field than one-fourth of 1 per cent, as against ented on Monday's market, disposed of after field of corn with stalks as thick from 10 to 25 per cent a few years ago. hogs today. after the one at North Platte, excepting as Teddy's "Big Stick," 'standing from that it will be located in the Sand Hills 8 to 12 feet high, much of it in full tassel and will make a specialty of forestry and and having from two to three ears to the had 75 per cent of our herds when spring .215 Platte station has been such a success the stand was good, and the color that we think something is radically wrong. the Sunflower state, had two cars doubtedly be just as beneficial.

216 Platte station has been such a success the stand was good, and the color that we think something is radically wrong. We have got the business down now to of cattle on today's market. lature for an appropriation for the new There won't be any corn in this section! Wait till shucking time and see.

### BIG NATIVE LAMB CROP.

The movement of native lambs this sea-They will go before the legislature with point of volume. The size of the crop has already drawn and with a definite statement of what they want. They will sequence to the insistent demand for the range and let them go until marketing then depend on the legislature to do the control produce earlie in the early days. R. H. Miller, Almena, a car of hogs; Fred All that was necessary. In his opinion, was to buy a bunch and turn them ont on the range and let them go until marketing then depend on the legislature to do the then depend on the legislature to do the breeding ewes last summer and fall. Un- time. At that time no attention was paid fortunately, however, most of the arrivals to the quality of cattle. Mr. Compland is very enthusiastic over are lacking in quality, due to a combina-

end of the fifth inning the score stood 5 high prices of meat. They demanded engaged in the business now. to 0 in favor of Black's Wonders. The that these restrictions be abolished. No

IMPORT OF MEXICAN CATTLE. O'Connell's Sluggers in the fifth inning with the score 5 to 0 against them. O'Concattle.

### CORN PINCH IN SEPTEMBER.

clovers. The red-headed urchin finds one States would seem to show that stocks will proximity to the markets. pinch will probably come in September, owns his own ranch and has it under High Class of Animals to Be Sold at owing to scarcity of corn."

AVERAGE SIZ OF AN EGG.

The size of the hen's egg is an important Lot Ravenscraft of 18,000 acres. strong wethers will eat one and one-half end 1.72 inches, while the average weight throw and hold a steer. pounds grain per day, and this is all they is about one eight of a pound. It is should have for some time. If oil cake though by naturalists that the eggs of right now as it ever was in its history. costs not over \$25 per ton, two or three domestic hens are on an average very Ranchmen are making barrels of money ounces of it a day to each sheep will nearly one-third larger and heavier than They all admit it. pay. My favorite ration is two-thirds those of the hens of the ancients. Eggs shelled corn, one-third cars, with a little differ a good deal in wieght, the average

Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okla. fat sheep with nothing but straw. Feed Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced ourse, you will furnish pure water and For particulars call on or address W. E. alt. Not more than 500 head should be Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank,

GORDON JONES PRESIDENT.

### NOW A SCIENCE

Cattle Raising Not So Much of a Game of Chance as in Pioneer Days.

yards district tomorrow. The 2d cavalry, LOSSES WERE ONCE BIG ITEM

But Stock Men Have Ceased to Calculate Losses in Items of Cost of Production.

BETTER BREEDING DID IT

Scrubs Are Being Eliminated From Herds W. F. Yost, the big shipper from Swan--Improved Herds Are Also Handled ton, Neb., was at the yards today with With More Care and Disease is Dis-Prosperous-Texas Best Breeding Ground on today's market.

ease or starvation now aggregate less

considered ourselves in great luck if we stalk, some of them so high up as to be came," said M. C. Campbell, one of the out of reach of the ordinary man. Late largest cattle raisers of the southwest. the stand was good, and the color that of a bunch of 1,000 during the winter the most influential feeders of that sec-"Now if we lose three or four head out while the stand was exceptionally good such a science that we have almost stopin the cost of production."

> says, were due to the poor grade of cattle pers here today. and to the method of handling them in H. D. Small, Horton, a car of cattle;

A steer was a steer, no matter how poor Mr. Coupland is very enthusiastic over the results secured at the North Platte tion of washy grass and poor breeding station. Sixty bushels of corn to the acre have been raised and he declares the remunerative, but it is noted that there winter. They would furn them out on the tion of washy grass and poor breeding the scrubblest kind of stuff. Cattlemen number, averaging 321 pounds, at the top of the market, 6.45. Mr. Simuons has possibilities in development shown at the is little disposition on the part of farmers station are remarkable.

They would turn them out on about 2,000 acres of land which he farms. They would turn them out on about 2,000 acres of land which he farms.

Nebraska natrons of today's market in the control of the market of today's market in the control of the control of today's market in the control of the control of today's market in the control of the control of today's market in the control of today in the control of toda thrifty breeding ewes are demonstrated and a good per cent of them usually died. Nebraska patrons of today's market in-

Cattle—Receipts, 26,000. Market dull, Black's Wonders, two picked stock yards one thousand butchers met in congress the exception. The big ranches of Texas 10@20c lower; cows and feeders 10@15c teams, resulted in the victory of the at Antwerp, Belgium, last week to discuss have been chopped up into small herds former by a score of 8 to 5. A fair sized the meat situation in Belgium, and passed and scrubby stock is being replaced by crowd witnessed the game and all got a resolution to the effect that the re. either fullblood or high grade stuff. The their money's worth as the contest was strictions on the importation of American old time cowman is no more. Only scien-Sheep-Receipts, 16,000. Market 10@15c a close one, with a torrid fluish. At the cattle were responsible for the present tific and practical cattle producers are

O'Connell bunch buckled down to business in the sixth, seventh and eighth in
ported into Belgium every year.

ket, cattle now make three stops. They animal husbandry in the Hawaii Agricultural college at a salary of \$1,800 per year. are 2 years old. Then they are moved The position is an excellent one and ofto the ranges of southwestern Kansas and fers great opportunities for future pro-A report from El Paso, Tex., states that kept another year. From there they are motion 

Texas is the best breeding grounds. has been earned by hard work Mr. Port-Texas is the best breeding grounds.

Southwestern Kansas is the best grazing centerville, lowa, high school, but through country in central Kansas is the best the four-year course at the Iowa State col-"The conditions which have caused corn to sell at 75c to 90c all over the United grasses, its abundance of water and its

as there have been unsusual inducements fence. The itinerant cowmen have moved to move corn to market for nearly three on or gone into other occupations. Among months. It is very possible that corn some of the largest ranches in the cow and wheat will sell at the same price country of Kansas are those of J. P.

item. People look for the size now in Innumerable ranches of 10,000 acres each have on sale fifty carloads of as fine horses "When the sheep arrive hungry and making purchases in eggs as well as other could be named. All of these big ranches as were ever produced in the west. They gaunt from the range or stock yards put articles. Extensive egg packers employ are not only under fence but they are are of the type that should be especially them into the yards at once and feed on men who from dawn to dark do nothing equipped with up-to-date ranch houses, attractive to farmers, and as prices ruled Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, hay and other roughage for a day or so but pass eggs, one after another before telephone systems and automobiles. The very low at their previous sale, it will be until they get accustomed to their new a candle to insure only fresh ones being 'phones are operated over the fence wires. a rare opportunity for dealers to pick a surroundings. I start sleep on oats and corn mixed half and half. Oats are best, ducted these, and experiments based on bronchos in a large measure. The only but cost more. Bran may be used as a perhaps a thousand eggs, show the aver- place now where a broncho has an ad- figures. Those contemplating the purchase age length of a ben's egg to be 2.72 inches vantage of the auto is in the round-up. of horses should keep the date of this sale "In thirty days from the beginning and the average diameter at the broad No auto has yet been invented that can in mind and make arrangements to attend. The cattle industry is as properous

The stockmen of Wvoming are sustainglanders among horse stock. The veter. functions provides all of the facilities of at Laramie, and who is also deputy state dividual being obliged to furnish colveterinarian, has just returned from a lateral when borrowing money should on four weeks' stay in the Big Horn country, the other hand receive an adequate return where he has been treating the disease, in interest for the use of his money and says that the ranchmen are getting deposited in a bank, and which the trust very much excited over prospects of losing company allows him. The financial re-Gordon Jones has been elected president most of their stock. The animals are sponsibility of the Missouri Valley Prost of the Colorado Bankers' association. Mr. being treated with a serum similar to Company, together with the reputation of Jones was formerly cashier of the Stock that administered to human beings in in- its officers and directors for experience Yards bank in this city and is now vice president of the United States bank of station is working together with farmers is best indicated by the magnificent busito eradicate the disease.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* J. E. Gosneil, Republican, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

W. H. Kendali, of Quitman, Mo., was at market with four cars of hogs today, W. H. Scane, Bedford, Iowa, was here oday with his usual shipment of hogs. Loomis Bros., of Lang, Kan., contributed six cars to the day's cattle offering.

J. Loomis, Lang, Kan., was on the market today with two loads of cattle. Clayton & Murnan, Denver, Colo., supplied two cars of cattle for today's mar-

Hanover, Kan., was represented today by A. F. New and J. R. Bond with a car

Wm. Durrant, of Clarksdale, Mo., furnished a car of cattle as his quota to the day's receipts. Robert Redman, of Weatherby, Mo., was

patron of the hog market today, sending in one load. J. P. Keenan, the old reliable shipper

from Blockton, Ia., disposed of a load of cattle here today.

three cars of cattle. Pulver & Sons, of Kenesaw, Neb., regappearing-Cattlemen in Southwest Are ular, and extensive shippers, had hogs

W. M. Ferguson, the big feeder from -Kansas Great For Grazing and Finish- Grand Summit, Kan., marketed ten cars of cattle here today. Rankin & Linn, of Tarkio, Mo., for-

warded in two cars of cattle for the opening market of the week. simism jarred some. The bottom lands down there are supposed to be so low that in southwestern Kansas has become such and stockman of Franklin, Neb., had in

J. M. Densmore, of Parnell, Mo., a heavy

shipper who seldom fails being repres

Brown & Boren, Elgin, Kan., were here oday with nine cars of steers and J. Coddington of the same place, had in a

S. R. Myers, of Sabetha, Kan., one of

J. R. Davis, Savannah, a car of hogs; and the fields free from weeds. Oh, no! ped calculating losses as one of the items L. Pratt, Helena, a car of cattle, and Jas. Stundan & Co., Maryville, a car of Heavy losses in the past, Mr. Campbell hogs, were noted among the Kansas ship-

the winter. Most anybody thought he Green Adams, Sun City, a car of cattle; could produce cattle in the early days. R. H. Miller, Almena, a car of hogs; Fred H. A. Simmons, of Clearmont, Mo., a

big farmer and feeder, and representative cluded H. E. Brown, Atlanta; J. W. Rad-Black's Wonders Defeated on Lake will take more than one year of low prices to put this class of stock in the unpopular a thing of the past. And every cattleman a thing of the past. And every cattleman feeds his stuff through the winter. Texas feeds his stuff through the winter. Tregar, Bertrand; S. Richards, Orleans; is the producing ground for stockers. H. B. Reynolds, Bloomington; Hess Bros., diamond between O'Connell's Sluggers and BELGIUM WANTS AMERICAN MEAT. High grade stuff is now the rule and not Pawnee; H. Carlson, Loomis, and Boltz &

### Guenther, Grant Island,

Ames, Iowa, July 25 .- B. E. Porter of the 1906 graduating class in the animal husandry department of the Iowa State From the breeding grounds to the mar- college has just been elected professor of

### FIFTY CARS OF HORSES.

Auction at Grand Island, Neb.

Bradstreet & Clemen's next auction sale of horses at Grand Island, Neb., August Campbell of 25,000 acres, M. C. Campbell 18, promises to be one of the best held of 25,000 acres, Frank Arnold of 17,000 there this year. Tom Bradstreet, who is acres, Billy Welden of 14,000 acres and now in the west superintending the shipment, writes the Journal, that they will

Elsewhere in these columns can be found the advertisement of the Missouri Valley Trust Company of St. Joseph, which is the largest and oldest Trust company in this city. The modern trust company is the logical bank for the ining some heavy losses as a result of dividual, and in addition to its numerous narian at the Experiment station located the old fashioned savings bank. The inness it has built up

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### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

S. E. Sanders of Grant City is visiting his brother, V. H. Sanders, of the South

turned from a visit with friends at Kan-

Massachusetts avenue.

relatives at Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Frank Gooding of Horton, Kan.,

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewinson, 4721 King Hill avenue. Mrs. Lee Downey, Weston, Mo., is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Lee Turpin, Third street and Hyde Park ave-The ladies of the St. James Catholic

phurch will give an ice cream social at home merchants a good time and take operation. King Hill and Michigan avenues Thurs- occasion to boost for St. Joseph while day evening, August 6.

con views on the Commerce building to- Business Men's League, who has been night at 8:30 o'clock. The subjects will spending the past two weeks in various be "Travels in Europe." They will be business centers throughout Michigan explained by W. R. Murry.

### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Crystal.

Easily the headliners of the bill at the North Dakota Farmer Was Surprised as Crystal theatre this week, the Florenz family, European acrobats, present an While we have a type of hog known

in St. Joseph on a vaudeville stage. The Florenz lamily, unlike most acprepared for market with alfalfa formcrobatic troupes, are all young. Their
ing a large per cent of the feed will be
gun on seven of the twelve roads leadrecognizing this, the Interstate has created feats are all new and something that is entitled to the name "alfalfa bog," says on seven of the twelve roads leadnot attempted by amateur performers. Carl Gunderson in the Dakota Farmer. and alighting on the shoulders of a man, than common pork.

standing on another's shoulders. The An experience of the writer, along Gotham quartet proved fun makers. this line, is given as a suggestion for Their work was not classical by any de- further experiments to determine tion. Miss Elva York proved an ex- will always produce a particular flavored tremely good singer, her numbers being meat. repeatedly encored. Lancaster and A few years ago cholera took off all playlet and Harry Beaumont's voice hog and a few shoats. The choiera benever proved any more attractive than gan in the fall and remained in the herd in singing "When Vacation Days are until spring, with the above results.

It is expected that the alleys and back streets will be greatly patronized today by all who have not as yet procured vehigh licenses. Chief of Police W. H. Frans at roll call this morning issued orders to the patrolmen to arrest all vehicle owners who have not yet complied with the city ordinance.

rived from the law, more than half of this amount being collected after the police commenced making arrests.

### TO ATTEND PICNIC HERE.

W. T. Marshall, mayor of Charleston, Mo., who is grand master of the I. O. O. guarantee such a brand of meat from St. Louis, were the guests of R. M. bring an extra price.

Contrary on August 20.

### SAY HE RAISED THE LID.

T. C. Dale, 1911 Frederick avenue, was other of the many assets of South Da- to an invitation extended by the are drifting back now and picking up arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Vogel kota. and Hayes. This is the first lid tilting We will remember the first attempt at case which has come before the atten- growing corn which was made by fathtion of the authorities for some weeks. on his homestead, about ten years after Dale denies there was any breach or he took the land in 1860. It was a field

broker and writer, said the other day from what was alterward produced. of one of his early transactions:

most invisible in its smallness. My hardly a farmer in South Dakota that 16 years, Louis Armour, aged 50 years, 21-3; Australia and Finland, 1 each. powerful pariners got the "on's will admit that he does not live in the murdered the woman Sunday, fired a

### He smiled

The quick walker is the safe horse.

TAME MEETING TONIGHT.

Up Garbage Bill. ue to come up for consideration.

whether he would bring it up for final ground was completely covered with passage or not. He said that he would vines and the pods were from five to probably offer an amendment to it, eight inches in length and filled with ore becoming effective shall have the fore the frost came.

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### MAXWELL RETURNS TODAY.

ing Oklahoma Excursionists. Roy Hannah of Lamar, Col., is the Cassification Committee, is expected rack. guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Bourn, 202 back this morning. S. E. Stohr, gener- Now it must be remembered that that is capable of maturing the greatest al freight and passenger agent of the St. these cowpeas were grown under most amount of live beef in the she Miss Katherine Dougher, 310 Arizona Joseph & Grand Island railroad, who al- most favorable conditions. The soil was of time at a minimum cost of feed and avenue, has returned from a visit with so attended the meeting, is expected a warm sandy loam. The months of at the same time put on a quality that back at the same time.

listening to the boosts for Oklahoma. The Y. M. C. A. will throw stereopti- H. G. Krake, commissioner of the and Indiana, returned home Friday

### ALFALFA MAKES LEAN MEAT.

act that has never before been produced as the bacon hog, it is possible that in

youth turning a double sommersault in bog for market will always produce the air from the shoulders of a man and pork of a choice and distinct flavor allighting on the shoulders of a woman. readily distinguished from that of the Another is the same youth turning a corn fed lard hog, then such meat is

The moving pictures, "The Having thirty acres of sifalfa fenced Varsity Eight Coxswain," aroused the with woven wire, the few hogs remaincollege spirit in many of the audience. ing were turned onto the alfalfa with access to plenty of water, but were given no other feed. Late in the fall they were permitted, for a short time, to follow some lambs that were being fattened in a corn field. The large hog which weighed about three hundred pounds was then butchered for our own use. Instead of finding the usual lardy sides

they were nearly solid lean meat, being so pronounced by our neighbors tranquil.

who were invited to sample it. It is safe to state that if a larmer could

ing of cowpeas in the latitude of South day, will be resumed by the officers more intensive and varied farming. They will be present and attend the Dakota would not meet with much favor at the college Monday. It is under-Odd Fellows' picnic, to be held at Lake at the present time, nor do we advise stood that a final report will not be farmers to make the experiment on a made before the end of the week. large scale. Yet if it develops that they can be successfully grown in any part Claimed to have been tilting the lid, of the state, then the fact is simply an-

orack in the lid at his place of business, of eight acres and was simply an experiment. The field, however, looked large to us at that time. The experiment was the work here. Thomas W. Lawson, the noted satisfactory although the yield was far

Gradually the corn beit line was push-"My share of the profits was alled farther north until today there is his wife's home after an absence of 4; Italy, 3; Hungary, 21-3; France, corn belt,

A few years ago a neighbor, who own- commit suicide. The revolver failing "By the way," he said, "do you ed only a small piece of ground joining him, Armour disappeared and is now know how much the lion's share al Clifton Farm, conceived the idea that being sought by a posse of police and arrived here Sunday evening and was Make ways is? No? Then I will tell you cowpeas could be grown on our soil. citizens. The lion's share is at the lion can Not having sufficient land of his own we rented him ten acres on which to make the experiment, and we concluded quicker than the whip and an ill-tempered and escorted by a large number of that if he could afford to risk the price driver.

of the seed, his work, and the rental of the ground in making the experiment, Clark Undecided Whether He Will Bring we could also risk a few acres. We or Merit is What the American Farmer and dered our seed from St. Louis. The Prospects for a lively session of the ground was worked at intervals until ity council tonight do not appear the second and third of July when the oright, as very little business, and that seed was drilled in with a corn planter by American breed of cattle. He might I no more than passing importance, is twenty-two inches between the rows. The soil was sandy bottom land. A good equal veracity that America has never yet Councilman Clark, whose garbage stand was secured and the peas were rdinance has been long due, said yes- cultivated as long as the vines would erday that he was undecided as to permit cultivating. In a short time the

against the measure. It is believed that cleaned them up fairly well. During the not withstanding the haulers opposition winter we observed to our surprise that against the measure, a majority of the our colts would often leave good hay and shelter and go to the cowpea patch At the request of Comptroller Shaffer, where they would stand in the cold the recognized breeds.

saving to the city. The present law re- My neighbor decided to harvest his quires that before the money collected for field for hay. This was done by cutting the first to be introduced on this side of he improvement of a street can be trans- the vines with a mower just as the pods the Atlantic ocean. These were brought lerred to the general lund an ordinance began to turn. But considerable diffi- over in the early days of this country's Advertising Retes Purnished on to this effect must be passed through culty was experienced in the operation. ordinance will remedy this by making necessary for a man to follow the mowthe transfer legal without the formality or with a fork and frequently remove a of an ordinance. This will take off the mass of vines that clogged the sickle. three weeks of waiting from the time After mowing, the vines were raked the measure is introduced until it is into windrows where they were left for two or three weeks owing to the frequent rains which prevented stacking. When the rain finally stopped, the vines were black and locked as though no stock could be starved into eating them. To the surprise of every one who saw F. W. Maxwell, commissioner of the those black vines hauled into the barn, Commercial Club, who for the past two it was found that the stock would leave weeks has been in Manitou, Col., at- all other kinds of roughage for the tending the meeting of the Western vine whenever then were placed in the

> July, August and a large part of Sep- will attract the highest market price. Immediately following Mr. Maxwell's tember were warm and not too much These are the requisites the American return, steps will be taken to prepare moisture until the time for harvesting for the reception and entertainment of when the conditions were unfavorable. a train load of Oklahoma trade excur- The experiment, however, demonstrated sionists, who will stop over in S. Jo- that cowpeas can be grown in South seph on August 31 and leave the next Dakota, under favorable circumstances, the morning. Local trade boosters who re- and that nearly all stock relish them. of his herds as an only means of meeting cently took a similar trip through Colo- And there is no question as to the ben- demands of the times. rado will unite in showing the Okla- efit which the land derives from the

### FARMERS MUST KEEP UP ROADS.

Postoffice Department Makes Ruling Af-

fecting Rural Mail Delivery. Washington, D. C .- Farmers desiring country will be in competition in to continue to receive mail by rural de- prize ring at that time. Men who has livery must see to it that the condition reputations as breeders reaching out be of their roads is maintained at a high youd the oceans have learned to recognize mail with ease and facility, according to an announcement of the postoffice

master at Peru, Ind., was called to the breed has within a few years entered the bad condition of the roads on rural free race for recognition and is fast growing the near future the hog that has been delivery routes of that office. Through in popularity. The Red Polls are gain

ing out of Peru. At a local meeting request the detail of an engineer from the good roads bureau of the department of agriculture to construct an object lesson road, and in pursuance of a of no less renewn than the Interstate. handspring from a woman's shoulders entitled to a name which means more amount of \$85,000 for the construction of gravel roads in the county.

### A Catholic Press Association.

Cincinnati, July 27.-The American gree, yet they were given quite an ova- whether or not the feeding of alfalfs Catholic Press association was ofganized here Saturday. Many of the county or Kansas. It carried that bonor principal Catholic newspapers of the so long that it became monotonous and Cavanaugh are seen to advantage in a the hogs on the farm except one large editors or managers at the meeting. things. For many years Secretary Co-Dr. Thomas P. Hart of the Catholic Telegraph was elected president; John F. Byrnes of the Columbian and Western Catholic of Chicago, secretary; William A. King of the Catholic | countles in the United States. Five million

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July 27 .-The government troops Sunday occupled the town of Choluteca, which some time ago was captured by the a specialty in this county. The big wheat revolutionists, and it is believed in official circles here that this practically and other crops planted. Corn and al-The butcher remarked that in all his ends the revoluton. Many prisoners fails will soon be running a neck and so much clear lean meat. And the fla- forces. Reports from all over the revor of the meat was something unusual, public indicate that the country is now

### Naval Conference to Continue.

Newport, R. I., July 27 .- The dis-F. of Missouri this year, accompanied every hog killed he would find a ready cussion on battleship plans, in which Many of them are disposing of their by J. W. Wilkerson, grand secretary, of market for all his meat and it would President Roosevelt and many dis- farms to live retired lives in the towns. tinguished naval officers took part in As a result the big farms are being chop-Abercrombie, past grand master, fast We realize that to advocate the grow- the naval war college on last Wednes. ped up and sold to people who will do

German Mining Experts Coming.

United States government in behalf farms wherever they can. Summer county, of the geological survey, Great Britain, Germany and Belgium will send to this country next month their leading experts in the prevention of mine disasters to aid in the inauguration of

### Returned to Kill His Wife.

bullet at his daughter and tried to

ORIGIN NOT THE QUESTION.

Stockman Wants.

Some one, not long since, said that originated a pure-bred white man. America has however, produced some decidedly unique and original specimens of both

Most people are content to let anthropologists delve back into antiquity for the origin of man, and it does not matter so stating that all garbage contracts, be- well developed peas which were rips be- much to the philosophical American where approval of the board of health. On the Late in the fall, hogs were turned into long as he can get hold of the breed best other hand the garbage haulers say our patch and results noted. The bogs adapted to making his high priced land they will be there to push the fight seemed to relish the peas and they pay out on the right side at the end of

While Scotland and England have furished the recognized beef breeds of cattie, there is no room to doubt that America has improved the individual types of

Of the three most prominent beef breeds the Shorthorns, the Herefords and the distory and held supreme sway until about the year 1876. It was after the phia in 1876 that the Hereford and Angus breeds began to attract attention and attle raisers and beef makers all over country. The march of the Hereford the Angus into the heart of the comhas been rapid and today in the big cultural fairs and live stock shows ey are found almost as prominent as the Shorthorn that can trace his Amerancestry back to revolutionary times

Antiquity of origin is not what the verage American farmer and cattle raiser that a good place to study these requisite to compare breed with breed is at the ive stock show that has proven such a potent factor of late years in educating

The forthcoming Interstate Live Stoc and Horse Show, to be held to St. Josep the week of September 21-26, will bri together the flower of these thr recognized and prominent beef breeds of berds of the biggest breeders in the standard, to enable carriers to deliver the Interstate as one of the three bigges and best live stock shows and have at ready signified their intention of bring ing the best of their herds here.

On May last the attention of the post- beef breeds already mentioned another

some of these long-haired blacks have within recent years walked off proud! bearing sweepstake ribbons from shows

### SUMNER CROPS DIVERSIFIED.

No Longer the Banner Wheat County of Kansas.

Wellington, Kan., July 27 .- Sumner county is no longer the banner wheat burn's annual reports on Kansas crops looked like something ailed them if they state, which meant heading the list of Union and Times of Buffalo, treasurer. bushels was a common yield for the county, and frequently the production

reached 6,000,000 bushels But now it is different. If any 6,000,000 bushel crops are produced in the future it wi'l be more by accident than design.

For more than twenty years Sumner county was nothing more than a yellow mat in the summer time. Wheat was grown on every hill and in every dale. The farmers all bencame rich. Now they pro pose to vary the monotony by producing

The new conditions give employment to more people and as a result the county is filling up with strangers. Most of them came from Oklahoma. When Oklahoma was first opened up Sumner county lost most of its population. The people Washington, July 27 .- In response all went to the new country. But they after all, is good enough for them, so they

The track and field sports of the Olympic games in London have ended. Counting five for first, three for second and one for third, the standing is: America; 114%; United Kingdom, 661-3; Canada, 11; South Africa and Toledo, O., July 27-Returning to Greece, 8 each; Norway, 5; Germany,

Paris, July 27.- The German automobile in the New York-to-Paris race greeted with loud cheers by the Sunday promenaders as it swept up the 212 Edmond St.. Nothing will spoil a spirited horse crowded boulevards to the finish post, automobiles

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### A FORECAST OF PLATFORM

Declaration on Injunctions to be More Radical Than Either of the Old Parties-Some Gossip.

Chicago, July 27 .- The platform of the Independent party, which is to meet in national convention Monday night, will, if present plans are carried out, contain a much more radical declaration on the question of injune tions than was embodied in the plat forms of either the Democratic or Republican party.

From present indications the teni per of the convention will be in favor of a declaration doing away entirely with preliminary injunctions in case of labor disputes. The majority of the delegates who have arrived also be lieve that there should be no punish ment for contempt of court until afte

a trial by jury. The sentiment of the convention se far as it can be forecasted is some what divided concerning the financia plank of the platform. The majorit seems to favor a declaration that al money should be issued directly b the government without an interme diary. Others incline to the view tha the money should be issued throug. national banks.

Another declaration which will like ly be in the platform will be in favor of giving to the interstate commerce commission the power to initiate changes in railroad tariffs, and that no rates shall be reduced without the permission of the commission.

tute in such a manner that it can be made to apply only to such combina tions as are clearly acting in restraint of trade or tending towards monopoly Over-capitalization of corporations will be condemned.

A strong and specific declaration will also be made in favor of the restriction of Asiatic immigration.

Of the candidates now in the field, Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts has a strong following and he is apparently in the lead. W. M. Howard that he hardly expected his name to sets. go before te convention. Other candidates are John Temple Graves of will start in the south mountain coun-. Georgia and Howard S. Taylor of Chi- ties of the Blue Grass state and afoot cago. The name of Charles A. Walsh and on horseback each county will be letters we keep for a day or so and whole of the center of the structure Democratic party, is also mentioned.

be temporary chairman of the con- increase. vention, arrived Sunday and after spending several hours in company

opinion there existed any probability and with a surplus of \$1,500 remain- are a dozen pairs of spectacles; their per end of the rear stanchions at the of fusion with the Democratic party ing, \$5,500 is available for the investowners are to this day wondering extremities of the wings through or indorsement of Mr. Bryan. He re-

the convention will nominate its own candidate and that we will conduct a campaign independent of the Republican and Democratic and all other parties. Since coming to Chicago I have heard no sentiment other than this and I do not believe there is even a remote possibility of fusion or the indorsement of any candidate except our own."

At a conference held early in the evening it was decided that Charles A. Walsh should be the permanent chairman of the convention.

### News From the Fleet.

Honolulu, July 27.-Wireless mesgrees west, a distance of 775 miles ter care and protection of forests. from Honolulu. The weather was re-

The Cuban Election.

Havana, Cuba, July 27.—Cuba's first winter of the Republic destroyed in the revolution of August, 1906, will be taken on August 1. On that date will be held what has been called the "first real election the island has ever

Dead in Arkansas Wreck. Ft. Smith, Ark., July 27.-Three per- trains in New England. At one time sons were killed and three others the dogs were left with the baggage Oklahoma City millionaire, whose aeroplane having the smaller angle of more or less seriously injured between master, who was allowed to charge a name she refuses to disclose, if the incidence to move ahead at a greater the stations of Goodland and Nugo, fee which he retained. In time the floods had not kept her from reaching speed than the part having the greater near here, Sunday afternoon when a fee grew too large and the method the state metropolis. Frisco passenger train was derailed, was discontinued, dogs being trans-None of the passengers were hurt.

Oklahoma Democrats Contribute. sand dollars was raised in three hours rates, under a numbered tag, showing of a husband and a million did not here after the news was received here the destination and all other informa- suit her, and she grew so angry on the recently. It was found in the mornof Gov. Haskell's appointment as tion necessary. Before obtaining a train that she sought consolation in ing by workmen and led to the arrest treasurer of the Democratic national check the passenger is to sign a re relating to her fellow detained pas- of John H. Smith of Lapidum and the committee. An effort is being made lease from all responsibility in the sengers the story of her courtship and recovery of a set of stolen harness care and transportation of the animal. In sengers the fund. to increase the fund.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF NEW YORK CITY



Swinging from a 90-ton derrick above the 31st floor of the new Metropolitan Life building in New York city, almost one twelfth of a mile above the

## An amendment to the Sherman act will be favored, adjusting that sta-

FIRST STATE IN FIELD TO CON-SERVE RESOURCES.

Surveying Party to Make Record of Existing Conditions of Timber Supply-Specific Recommendations to Be Made.

Washington .- One of the first states in the country to co-operate in a of Alabama has many friends who are study of its forest resources and its making a strong fight in his interest. natural water supplies, Kentucky The Indiana delegation is pushing promises to lead in the inauguration Charles F. S. Neal of that state, all of a liberal and farsighted policy for though Mr. Neal himself said Sunday the conservation of these natural as-

In a short time a surveying party of lowa, secretary of the national traveled over and a careful record then stamp and send off. The bank rigid. But between the stanchions committee, and who for many years made of existing conditions of the books are returned to the bank. Fre- which separate the wings at the rear acted in a similar capacity for the timber supply with a view to making recommendations for private and pub. to look for articles in certain books. extends fore and aft at the extremities William Randolph Hearst, who is to lic action for their preservation and

forest service, each appropriating sized pair of scissors. Mr. Hearst was asked if in his \$2,000. The work was begun last year,

tigations this season. "It has been my understanding that for doing ploneer work in line with the owner and they never think of The rear central part of the frame, the recent discussions held by the having left them in a book. governors at the White House. Many Photographs are frequently found part of the lateral wings, form thus, of its large streams rise within its and more often proofs. The attend- with the stanchion, the guides and the own borders, so the water resources ants every day find buttons and hair cables, a funicular system, rigid and can be most profitably conserved. In pins; they are so common that noth- at the same time pliable to another poother commonwealths the situation is ing is thought of them."

much more complicated. In the case of the proposed Appa- LOVE NOT TEACHERS' ONLY LURE lachian reserves, for instance, it was shown in the recent discussions in the congressional committees that the dangerous floods resulting from the gradual denudations were spread widely over the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

In Kentucky, however, the relations are more intimate. There are signs that the need of the forest and water sages received here gave the position | policy rapidly is coming to be appreof the American fleet at eight o'clock clated by the people of the state, and Sunday night as latitude 9 degrees that Kentucky soon will be in the 32 minutes north; longitude 163 de- forefront of the movement for the bet-

The general conditions of the forests ported fair and warm, with a moder- of the state, whether cut over or ate sea. The Minnesota which at virgin, whether burned or menaced that hour was 300 miles astern of the by insect or other enemies, and espefleet was making 14 knots and was ex- cially the result of past lumbering. pected to rejoin the fleet on Thursday, will be noted by those making the survey, so that specific recommendations may be made for the guidance of the owners.

step along the path which is expected be made to discover less wasteful A study of the timber industries will methods and the questions of fire protection, protection from stock, for-est planting and the improvement of the stands will receive special atten- board. Scores of former teachers are

Dogs Must Pay Car Fare.

Boston.-Dogs are to be regarded as excess baggage when traveling on ported free, where there was only one take her to Oklahoma City in time for to one person.

Guthrie, Ok., July 27.-Three thou- transported at regular excess baggage widow declares she will file. The loss

BCOKS AS DEPOSIT BOXES. erticles of Queer Kinds Found in

Library Volumes.

Chicago.-A new use for library books, that of safety deposit boxes two planes are separated by uprights was discovered in the public library or stanchions which are rigid from when three silver dollars dropped one end to the other. They are fasfrom a book which an attendant was tened to the planes at their upper returning to the shelves.

which books are put by their readers parallel at all times, they do not predeveloped from a visit to the desk vent them being twisted spirally in of Benjamin P. Smith, who has charge unison. At the front of the machine of the circulation department. Mr. are re-enforcing cross wires, which, Smith has a drawer devoted to articles with the stanchions, hold the front found in books returned.

"Scarcely a day passes but some The front of the wings is intended to thing is brought in to me," said Mr. be held unchanged at all times. The Smith. "Usually the articles are those desired flexibility of the wings is conevidently left by women, who seem fined to the rear, where it is conto use books much as they do a hand trolled by a very ingenious mechan-

are perhaps the most frequent. The fore and aft wires which keep the quently we receive letters asking us there are no stiffening

ever found was a decree of divorce. wings, are flexible at the rear and the The expense of the investigation Of course that was returned to the structure is articulated at the limits will be borne jointly by the state board owner. But here is something never of the rigid central part. The parts of Subject to the Decision of Democratic with friends Sunday night began work of agriculture and by the United States called for." He took up a medium the frames extending beyond this cen-

where in the world their glasses went. guides or pulleys near the center Kentucky is exceptionally situated Of course we have no way of learning fixed to the lower wing or plane.

Many Women Educators Quit for More Lucrative Positions.

New York.-The popular idea that voman teachers leave the public schools to get married and for no other reason is not borne out by a study of the statistics of the board of education. A partial list compiled of the teachers who have resigned to enter upon lucrative business occupations shows that the young women who are bright enough to teach are bright enough for more profitable work.

The first year's salary of a school teacher is \$600 or \$1.66 a day, with an annual increase of about ten cents a day uniff after 17 years the maximum salary of \$1,240-less than \$22 a week -is reached. The salaries paid to vomen in the other city departments are greatly in excess of these, and telephone operators receive more than many school teachers, though it does not require 14 years of preparation now filling much more lucrative posttions in other lines of endeavor.

Bride-to-Be Sues Railroad.

The failure of a railway company to the wedding is the basis of a suit for The new plan is to have the dogs \$50,000 in damages which the angry

## WRIGHT AEROPLANE POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DETAILS OF FLYING MACHINE FULLY EXPLAINED.

Two Thin Surfaces, Which Move Broadside to the Atmosphere, Constitute Chief Part of Successful Air Craft,

New York.-The hitherto well-kep secret of the mechanical construction that made possible the successfu flights of Orville and Wilbur Wrighta secret destined, perhaps, to prove as potentially vital in the history of civilization as was that of Watts' first steam engine or of Fulton's clementary steamboat-has been laid bare. Reasons which for years have caused

the Wright brothers to guard so jeal ously the mysteries of their aero planes are not longer so compelling as they once were.

Their rights, due to priority of invention, in so far as they can be legally guarded, are now protected by letters patent issued in France and in other countries and by a caveat, filed in the United States patent office, which protects them in this country for a period of two years, before the expiration of which time they expect to be in a position to take out later patents covering further improve-

Like many other great inventions, the essential feature of the Wright great stre eroplane, the feature which chiefly differentiates it from its rivals, is so mechanically simple in its conception and construction that scientific men who for years have been working along more or less similar lines doubtless will wonder that they had not hit upon the same device.

According to the official description the Wright flying machine is composed of thin surfaces or aeroplanes superposed. There can be one or several of these, but the Wright machine, as built at present, is made of two.

These planes are to move in the direction of their broader sides-that is broadside to the atmosphere. The and lower extremities by universal That this is not the only use to joints. So, while they keep the planes part of the machine perfectly rigid

"Unstamped letters and bank books At the middle of the machine are "One of the most interesting things of the wings. These extremities, or tral part, therefore, form a pliant po "That's a queer book mark. Here sition by a wire rupning from the up-

with re-enforced cables and the rear sition, which permits the regulation of the rear corners of the planes, at the same time preserving the char-

acteristics of a rigid framework. When the drum is turned in order to move the cable to the left, thus drawing downward the rear lateral right-hand part of the upper wing, the corresponding part of the lower plane is similarly lowered because of the rigid connection through the stanchions. The downward movement of this part of the lower plane caused by cables serves to raise the rear lefthand part of the lower plane, and by means of the stanchions raises the

corresponding part of the upper wing. This communicates simultaneously a spiral twist to the wings of the two planes. In thus turning the extreme rear part of the wings around, axis lying in their primitive plane, the operator forces them to present variable angles of incidence to the air, the side presenting the greater angle of incidence being obliged to rise under the greater pressure resulting from the action of the air on this part, whereas the side offering the smaller angle of incidence falls.

This action permits the aviator, by regulating the angles of incidence, to maintain the lateral equilibrium of the machine, but this action tends to make the machine turn around a vertical axis, because the increasing angle of incidence offers to the air a Holdenville, Okla .- Mrs. Mary Jones greater resistance of forward movewould have became the wife of an ment and permits the part of the angle of incidence.

> Mule a Thief Detector. Rising Sun, Md,-A mule in the Hartford county almshouse stable kicked the hat from the head of a passing thief into the rafters one night



JOSEPH ANDRIANO

Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to the Republican Primaries.

served the people live years as councilman of the Fifth ward with credit to himself and his party. Therefore the Eupoblican voters of this county will make no mistake if they can thick they can be seen that their votes for Mr. Andriamo, and place him on their tickes, for he will sarely add great strength and victory to the Republican banner this fall.

JOS. ALBUS Candidate For

Subject to the Republican Primary Election, August 4, 1908 THOMAS F. RYAN Candidate For

Judge of Criminal Court Subject to Democratic Primary

August 4, 1908 CHAS. T. PAULETTE SHERIFF

Subject to Decision of the Democratic Primary, August 4.

CHARLES F. KELLER Democratic Candidate For Prosecuting Att'y

> Subject to Primary Election, Aug. 4, '08 JOHN W. MUIR

Democratic Condidate Prosecuting Attorney

Primary August 4, 1908

RICHARD D. FULKS

SHERIFF

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. 2 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, Tuesday, August 4, 1908 VOTE FOR **GEORGE KNOPINSKI** 

SHERIFF Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, Aug. 4, '08

HENRY M. RAMEY Candidate For

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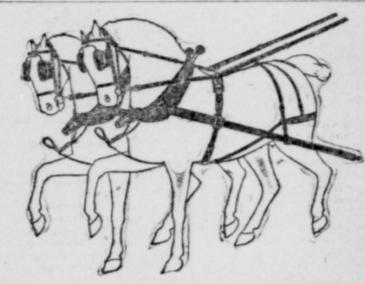
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### HOME SURROUNDED BY MOB

Castro's Representative Compelled to Seek Refuge in German Consulate-A Venezuelan Resident Forced to Apologize.

rected against themselves and the ton, Pittsburg and St. Louis. and Sunday and expressed their re- he contemplated attempting next, sentment in an attack upon the home said: of a Venezuelan who had published statements in Venezuelan papers de time moving like birds. You can not acceptance and then surrender himrogatory to the island, and later held explain these minute details for they self completely to the vagaries of a violent demonstrations in front of the are of such an infinite variety. We riot of political enthusiasm. residence of the Venezuelan consul; are always changing more or less. pelled the ordering out of armed Venezuelan consul, Senor Lopez, oclits true course." curred late Saturday night, and alis stated that two shots were fired was asked. from the consul's house, no one, how-

for the publication of the statements of the bird. with which he was charged.

The leaders of the populace also forced him to make a public apology

somewhat feeble. No bodily harm was then a procession was formed and a ing the victims beyond recognition. march made upon the consul's house.

This morning it was noted that there was no shield on the building ocby the Venezuelans, or torn down by Curação natives There was a gathering again of the mob in the morning and when it was learned that the determined effort to quiet the populace, which was becoming more and more excited all the while. A small military force attempted to check the demonstration but for a time that was found impossible.

It became necessary eventually to call out additional troops and these at once proceeded to patrol the streets and stop the rioting. Consul Lopez was escorted to the Venezuelan consulate by an armed force and he gathered up the official documents of his office and was escorted back to his home. The troops that accompanied him were compelled to force their way through the crowds that had gathered and were jeering on

residence. Other troops continued patrolling the city.

To Welcome Victorious Riflemen. New York, July 27.- Experts and enthusiasts in marksmanship are planning a royal welcome to Gen. James A. Drain, president of the National Rifle Association of America, and the sharpshooters who won the world's championship at the Olympic contests in London lately.

Seattle Longshoremen Enjoined. Seattle, Wash., July 27.-Federal Judge Hanford has issued a temporary injunction restraining the striking longshoremen from interfering with business of the Alaska Steamship company or the men they have employed in the moving of freight to and from vessels n the harbor.

A Saengerfest for Omaha.

LaCrosse, Wis., July 27 .- The North western German Saengerfest Sunday voted to hold the next fest in 1910 in Omaha and elected the following officers: President, Otto Rohland, St. Paul; vice president, Peter Laux Omaha; secretary, G. H. J. Lieck, Mil-

American Car Will Win. Paris, July 27 .- It is announced as practically certain that the American car in the New York-to-Paris race will be adjudged the winner owing to the non-compliance of the German competitors with certain conditions governing the race.

TO MAKE A SERIES OF FLIGHTS.

After Two Weeks in New York He Will Visit Other of the Larger Citles.

New York, July 27 .- That the future of the aeroplane as a safe means of conveyance is practically assured was Attended Church With His Brother's the confident declaration made by Henry Farman, the aeroplane inventor and navigator who arrived here Sunday on board the La Touraine from Willemstad, Island of Curacao, July Europe for a series of flights in his 27.—The relations between Venezuela now famous flying machine at fore the storm was the Sabbath oband the people of the Island of Cura- Brighton Beach. Farman was wel- servance of William H. Taft Sunday cao, Dutch West Indies, are strained comed down the bay by a reception in the home of his brother, Charles. to the breaking point. Following a committee of the Aero club of Ameri. The presidential candidate will work long series of what the residents of ca. After two weeks in this city it is at the trade of politics Monday, at-Curacao regard as antagonistic actions expected that Farman will make tending the meeting of the state cenon the part of President Castro, di- flights in Philadelphia, Chicago, Bos- tral committee, meeting informally

Dutch government, mobs gathered in Mr. Farman spoke freely of his mittee lending his aid to the local arforce at this capital Saturday night plans and work and when asked what rangements committee and placing

"Among the other difficulties to be Episcopal church, troops so that the consul might be met with in aeroplane flight is the Senator Warner of Missouri, chairprotected from injury. The demon-presence of trees, houses and high man of the notification committee, stration before the residence of the structures which divert the wind from reached the city during the day, but

"Has the aeroplane a future so far remarking facetiously that he was in though no actual attack was made, it as a practicability is concerned?" he grave fear that Mr. Taft had already

"Yes," replied Farman, "it will have nomination which was to be revealed a future to a very great extent. I to him Tuesday. With Senator War-Prior to this, about ten o'clock at think the aeroplane will be safer than ner on arriving was Judge Nagle, nanight, a mob numbering about 1,000 the automobile or other methods of tional committeeman from Missouri. gathered in front of the dwelling of a conveyance. It will be so easy and so Gen. Felix Agnus of Baltimore, Mary-Venezuelan resident who, it is al- quick. My greatest pause in flight has land's member of the notification comleged, had insulted Curacao in the been ten seconds, starting on an as- mittee, was one of the arrivals Sun-Venezuelan papers; broke down the cending wind. The birds in their flight day. Gen. Agnus is serving for the doors with stones and, seizing the have a special instinct which we will fifth time in this capacity, having man, compelled him to sign a paper never have, but we can improve our participated in the notification of the which set forth an elaborate excuse methods by using some of the methods nomination of Presidents Garfield,

Two Dead in Automobile Accident. Plattsburg, N. Y., July 27 .- J. E. from the balcony of his home, while Dodge of Malden, Mass., and Lockthe crowd below hooted and groaned wood Reed of Port Henry, N. Y., were Hampshire member. in accompaniment. Furthermore, killed in a shocking automobile accimembers of the man's family were dent six miles west of Port Henry ed Monday, will make a report to the compelled to play the Dutch national Saturday night. The men who had candidate on conditions in the west hymn, while the people below shouted been to Port Henry for provisions as he has found them during his re-Down with Castro; long may Wil- were returning to their summer camp. cent visit to that section. Elmer Mr. Dodge, the owner of the car, was Dover, secretary of the national com-The police were entirely unable to driving and in some unaccountable mittee, will also reach the city Monday with the demonstrators and manner lost control of the machine. their efforts in this direction were The car dashed into a brook and notification arrangement committee to turning turtle pinned Dodge and Reed do as every part of Tuesday's prodone to any one, but the shouting and underneath. Instantly there was an gram seems to have been thoroughly cheering continued for a time, and explosion and the car took fire, burn. perfected. Although the customary

The Texas Primary.

night's returns from the Democratic primary election held Saturday ac- appearance. Long lines of pointed count for less than half of the vote vari-colored streamers were strung polled and make little change in the along the trolley poles, flags were returns received Saturday night. Gov, placed out of windows and streamers Campbell's majority over Williams and bunting festooned on the building. Venezuelan consul had proceeded to will be in the neighborhood of 75,- Altogether there was a decided interthe German consulate this building 000. Attorney General Davidson has est shown in preparing for the day on was surrounded by an ever-increasing a lead of 7,500 over Wynne, but it which Cincinnati plans to do donor to Before selecting the centlemen named mob. The attorney general made a will take fuller returns to determine

> Peru Adopts Standard Time. Washington, July 27.-The Peruvian day next of the official hour corresponding to the seventy-fifth degree of longitude west of Greenwich. Arrangements have been made with the

from New York the official hour of

St. Louis Insurance Man Dead. St. Louis, July 27 .- Louis E. Snow,

## A RIOT IN CURAÇÃO FARMAN IS IN NEW YORK CINCINNATI READY

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE TAFT NOTIFICATION CEREMONIES ARE ALL COMPLETE.

CANDIDATE'S QUIET SUNDAY

Family-Many Republican Leaders Already on Hand-Decorating the City.

Cincinnati, July 27 .- As the calm bethe members of the notification comhimself generally at the disposition of national and state leaders. And on "To do new things. We are all the Tuesday he will deliver his speech of

With Mrs. Charles P. Taft and her surrounded the German consulate Every day brings something new and daughter, Louise, the candidate atwhere he had taken refuge, and com- I shall try something new right along. tended the morning services at Christ

> did not present himself to Mr. Taft, gained a suspicion of the fact of his Harrison and twice for McKinley. S. O. Bigney of Boston, who takes the place on the committee of Senator

Frank H. Hitchcock, who is expect-

There seems little left for the local Sabbath cessation of business preday, there was decided activity in Dallas, Tex., July 27.—Sunday carrying out the scheme of decorations her distinguished citizen.

Democratic Plans.

man Norman E. Mack, of the Demo- recent conference. The distribution cratic national committee, Sunday of the members of the executive comalso announced that there would soon later. be appointed an advisory committee, South and Central American Tele- to be composed of men who are not graph companies to transmit daily members of the national committee. The executive committee will be comnational committee.

The Turks Rejoice.

decorated with flags.

WHEN ROOSEVELT WRITES AT A DOLLAR A WORD.



The Publisher-Great Scott! I'm Stung! He's Using Simplified Spelling and I Can Only Get Half the Number of Volumes Out of Iti

### BRYAN'S DAY IN CHICAGO

of the Callers on the Nebraska Leader.

In the morning Mr. Bryan attended services at the First Presbyteria: church at Twentieth street and In diana avenue where he listened to a sermon on "Civic Duty" by Rev. John

After his return to the hotel he me informally the members of the sub committee of the Democratic national committee who has been here for the last two days. The plans of the com ing campaign were discussed, but no definite action resulted, the conference being entirely of a general character Mr. Bryan announced Sunday nigh

that on some day next week he wil announce the dates on which he intends making addresses during the next two months. He left at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night for Omah where he will be Monday as the gues of the Ak Sar Ben club at a banquet He will also be initiated into the society as a member

that of Mr. Bryan, neither of the men paid the slightest attention to the other. They did not meet during the secretary of the national committee throughout the campaign. Willis J. Abbott was appointed head of the W. Murray Crane, reached the city press bureau which will work in conwith William F. Harrington, the New

WILL MANAGE CAMPAIGN.

Republican Executive Committee Named by Chairman Hitchcock.

was made Sunday night by Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee that the following will constitute the executive vailed in the down-town streets Sunnecticut; T. Coleman Dupont, Delaware; William E. Borah, Idaho; Chairman Hitchcock decided to ador mittee made up solely from the memparty leaders throughout the country, Chicago, July 27.-National Chair- that being one of the objects of his

ing the adoption beginning on Tuessub-headquarters of the committee western headquarters, and other dewould be in the Horman house. He tails of organization will be announced Southern Railways Restrained.

plication of the Macon Grocery composed exclusively of members of the pany and other merchants and merone of the most prominent insurance was given up to patriotic demonstratfrom putting into effect the increased the Venezuelan consulate and another Sunday, aged 66 years. He was a joicing over the promulgation of a from western to southern points,

Mr. Roosevelt's New Job. New York, July 27.-President Roosevelt has accepted the honorary presidency of the Peace and Arbitration league which is the outgrowth of the North Carolina congress and which has as its object adequate armament and effective arbitration. President Roosevelt's letter accepting the honorary presidency was made public Sunday by Hayne Davis, for Both Phones 325 mer president of the league.

Freight Car Robber Shot. broken and that some packages of shoes were missing.

A QUIET SUNDAY.

Republican Chairman Hitchcock One

Chicago, July 27.-William J. Bryan spent the greater part of Sunday quietly in his rooms in the Auditorium annex, where throughout the day he received a number of visitors, chief among whom was Frank H. Hitch cock, chairman of the Republican na tional committee who called to pay his respects to the Democratic leader The two men spent some time in a pleasant conversation which was ap parently enjoyed by them both. Poli tics was not mentioned during their

Although William R. Hearst of Nev York arrived during the day and his room in the hotel was not far from It was announced that John R. Bur-

ton of New York will act as assistant nection with the advisory bureau which is under the direction of Henry

Chicago, July 27 .- Announcement Frank O. Lowden, Illinois; Charles Nebraska: William L. Ward, New York; Edward C. Duncan, North Carothe plan of having the executive com-Before selecting the gentlemen named Mr. Hitchcock consulted with the

Mount Airy, Ga., July 27 .- On apcantile corporations of the state, Judge Speer of the United States court Saturday granted a preliminary injunc-Constantinople, July 27.—Sunday tion restraining the railway companies An armed guard was left to protect men in the middle west, died here tions and speeches in the general re- rates on shipments of staple products guard was stationed at the consul's brother of E. G. Snow, president of constitution by the sultan. All the which the railroads have given nothe Home Insurance company of New steamers on the Bosporus were gaily tice to the interstate commerce commission will take effect on August 1.

Indian Land Restrictions Removed. Muskogee, Ok., July 26.-After a struggle for legislation covering eight years, which became acute with the advent of statehood, eastern Oklahoma has finally secured the re moval of restrictions from nearly onehalf of the Indian lands, the law be- News with coal for the American a special train over the West Shor coming effective Monday.

Denver, Col., July 27.-Special Officer Frank L. Wood Sunday shot and head. fatally wounded Harry Glasgow in the Denver & Rio Grande freight yards. Before the shooting Wood found the seals on about 20 cars had been

Senator Bailey Going Home. New York, July 27.-Senator Jos. W. Bailey of Texas, who has been under treatment in this city for bronchial ailment for more than a month, is about to go home.

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Konigsberg Sunday. The steamer Magdalena has arrived the Independence party national con-

Oklahoma has organized a state

sional committee. from Stockholm Sunday on board the meet Emperor Nicholas.

who were charged with hazing.

Adlai E. Stevenson, one time vice president of the United States, has an-The American Thomas car in the nounced his candidacy for governor of New York-to-Paris race arrived at Illinois on the Democratic ticket. The greater New York delegates to

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at Auckland, N. Z., from Newport vention at Chicago left New York on railroad Sunday. The Democratic national committee

geological survey with Prof. C. N. has chosen the following officers: Gould of the state university as its Norman E. Mack, Buffalo, N. Y., chair man; L. P. Mall, Nebraska, vice chair Representative William B. McKin man; Gov. Haskell, Oklahoma, treasley of Illinois is said to be slated as urer; John I. Martin, St. Louis, ser Steam Engines, Boilers, chairman of the Republican congres geant-at-arms, and Urey Woodson, Pumps, Shafting and Pul-Kentucky, secretary.

President Fallieres of France sailed After trailing him through various western cities the United States se-French gunboat Cassini for Reval to cret service men arrested Charles Savage, a negro, in Kansas City. He is President Roosevelt has approved charged with stealing \$50,000 in curthe dismissal from the military acade | rency from a registered mail pouch my at West Point of eight cadets at Kansas City several weeks ago The money was not recovered.

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