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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 50 Cars, 1,350 Cattle; 57 Cars, 4, 102 Hogs; 9 Cars, 1,370 Sheep.

STRONGER TURN IN STEERS

Native Beeves Sold Freely on a Strong to Dime Higher

YEARLINGS TOP AT \$6.75

Rangers Active and Stronger-Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong Generally-

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1968. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 289,282 355,255 65,973 ....
Hogs... 1,480,907 1,289,357 211,550
Eheep... 838,264 503,626 165,862 ....
Horses... 14,843 17,932 3,089 ....

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

Cattle Hogs
Chicago ... 14,900 17,900
Kansas City ... 6,000 7,000
South O maha ... 1,900 6,200
South St. Joseph 1,400 4,100
East St. Louis ... 8,500 4,000 Totals...... 26,800 88,300 Yesterday ... 24,200 37,200 Week ago ... 85,500 54,300 Month ago ... 81,300 80,900 Year ago ... 37,300 62,400

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

#### CATTLE.

Market Shows Stronger Turn on Attractive Fat Steers.

There was somewhat better tone pre valent in the market for fat cattle today Weather conditions remain very unfavorable for development of increased demand for fresh meats even though it is given out that prices are lower, but long con tinued absence of liberal receipts and notable scarcity of well fattened corn-fed cattle has created a slightly better demand. Receipts for the half-week at six points, 106,000, are slightly in excess of same time last week, but are not at all liberal for the senson of year and are liberal for the senson of year and are eattle has created a slightly better deliberal for the season of year and are The trade in steers opened early and was

On the local market the very moderate run included a few loads of fairly at- and \$3.80. tractive beeves from corn-belt feed lots. although the aggregate supply of cattle was largely made up of southwestern was largely made up of southwestern range stock. Buying interests showed more of an anxiety to get cattle than on former days of the week consciously was this true of the week consciously was this true. of an anxiety to get cattle than on former bulk going at \$2.85@3.25. Calves moved freely at strong prices. Tops sold at terday. of steers good enough to sell around or over the \$6.00 mark. Offerings included some well-finished yearlings weighing around 1,100 lbs. that sold readily at \$6.75, these being the best cattle offered during the day. Other useful and at tractive light and handy weight steers sold in a range of \$6.00@6.50 were considered strong to a shade higher than on former days of the week. Below a \$6.00 style there was less activity and steers that had to come into competition with rangers met rather slow outlet at not better than steady prices, ordinary to fair light to medium weights going at \$4.75@5.00, while common and inferior light native grass killers are quoted at \$4.00@4.75.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 9 yrls .1166 .6 75 8 . 1051 .5 40
36 . 1317 .6 25 38 . 1201 .5 25
40 . 1261 .6 25 40 . 1265 .5 25
19 . 1260 .6 25 23 .989 .4 80
21 . 1335 .6 20 1 .930 .4 50
83 . . 1266 .6 00 6 .893 .4 50
2 yrls .960 .6 00 14 . 986 .4 15
2 yrls .970 .6 00 1 .850 .4 \*00 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Butcher grades were scarce again today, especially in the native line. The better grades of cows and helfers moved with fair freedom at steady to firm prices. Some of the buyers quoted an advance on desirable material. Trade in canners and cutters selling under \$3.00 did not have very keen edge early in the day, Swift and Company ..... 507 1,859 3,026 but later showed more life at steady Hammond Packing Co... 402 1,595 872 prices. Toppy stuff was decidedly scarce Morris Packing Co..... 236 1,372 656 in the supply. Most of the desirable cows sold at \$3.10@4.00 and it was largely a \$2.00@2.85 deal in canners and cutters, although a few old shells sold as low as \$1.50. A spread of \$3.50@4.25 took most of the decent helfers on offer, although good dry-lot helfers would sell at \$5.00 and up. There was no marked change in the market for bulls.

The calf market was active and steady

at yesterday's advance. Tops sold at \$6.50. of last week, the market is developing a of 130,000 hogs is 45,000 less than for the CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ilt., July head

Bulls and Stags.

Veal Calves.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

A few cars of western feeders were inluded in receipts today. In addition there was a fair showing of light stockers on the market. Dealers were out in good season and picked up the moderate supplies at steady to strong prices. A string of western feeders sold at \$4.20, a nickel Bulls Unchanged—Calves Steady. Top higher than same cattle commanded Monday. A range of \$3.10@3.50 bought most \$6.50-Feeders Strong; Light Stockers day. A range of the light weight stockers. Dealers have Unchanged-Nickel to Dime Advance in a fair supply of light cattle on band and Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. Live Pork Values—Sheep and Lambs report little outside demand. On the other hand cattle of weight are meeting a pretty free outlet and not enough are coming to supply the demand. oming to supply the demand.

oming to supply the demand.

The trade in stock heifers was quiet at 78. nchanged prices. Stockers and Feeders. 69 Kan. 1062. 4 20 14. .... 814. 3 45 2 Kan. 720. 3 85 4. .... 705. 3 10 2. .... 950. 3 75 Yearlings and Calves. 2 Kan. 465.3 65 4..... 675.3 20 1..... 410.3 50 4..... 357.3 10 1..... 410.3 25 3 Kan. 500.3 10

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 1...... 720 .2 75 8...... 480 .2 75 1..... 650 .2 75 3..... 676 .2 60 RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. Offerings of range cattle were materially larger than yesterday, but were within 1,400 moderate bounds. The strength in the 3,000 native steer market was reflected in an active and higher trade in range beeves.

The market opened early and supplies

41,000 were quickly bought up, mostly at an 80,000 advance of 10c over Monday's low level. brands Monday. Best western cows sold with a little strength. Others sold about steady and

1 Kan. 1110. 4 00 3 Kan. 886. 3 00
1 Kan. 880. 3 50 4 Kan. 940. 2 50
5 Kan. 1989. 3 35 10 Kan. 823. 2 40

2 Kan. 405 2

Helfers. 3 nickel better than similar grades brought

Calves. 8 Kan.. 237..5 70 1 Kan.. 250..4 2 Kan.. 275..4 50 2 Kan.. 380..4 Bulls. 2 Kan. 1310. .3 25 1 Kan. 1100. .2 75 1 Kan. 1300. .3 25

QUARANTINE DIVISION. Fourteen cars made up the supply of

Activity was also a feature in the market for she stuff and on a steady to 10c

Steers.	
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Crane, Okla 1 8403 8	90
Cows.	
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rane, Okla	0
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Williamson, Okla	75.
Williamson, Okla 41027. 2 5 Bevins, Okla 1. 810. 2 0	0
Heifers.	ň
Sevins, Okla 5 4802 6	5
Calves.	
Crane, Okla 11. 134 6 5	o

Lee, Okla...
Bevins, Okla...
Crape, Okla...
Bevins, Okla...
Bevins, Okla...
Bevins, Okla... Packers' Cattle Purchases. 

Total ......1,500 Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheet

HOGS.

Light Mid-Week Supply Causes Stronge

Turn in Prices. With receipts for the half-week at lead- Morris Packing Co.....ing market centers running away short Hammond Packing Co... With receipts for the half-week at leadmuch stronger tone in spite of the fact that the extreme heat is decidedly unfavorable to a lively demand for fresh meats. At five markets the half-week total

same time last week and 53,000 less than 29 .- The Live Stock World reports:

Late yesterday the market took a stronger turn and recovered all the decline stronger turn the trade opened in more \$6.75; bulk, \$6.20@6.60. active tone this morning than on any previous day of the week and sellers had little trouble in getting prices established on a full 5 cent advance over bulk prices of yesterday with sales here and there looking 10 cents higher. The market had good tone at this advance and noon saw the supply well out of first hands.

portion of light weight and unfinished calves steady. green hogs being quite large, although today brought out a fair showing of quite good medium butcher weights. bulk selling at \$6.35@6.45. The bulk stendy; lambs \$6.10. yesterday sold at \$6.20@6.85, a week ago at \$6.45@6.55, a month ago at \$6.00@6.10

a year ago at \$6.05@6.20, two years ago

at \$6.20@6.25, three years ago at \$5.80@ 5.90, four years ago at \$5.00@5.10. Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price
79 ...185 ...80 6. 373 78 ...179 ... - 6. 30
63 ...194 ... - 6. 37 4. 41 ... 181 ... 120 6. 30
80 ...191 ... - 6. 35 ... 1. 158 ... 80 6. 20
69 ...191 ... 40 6. 35 ... 137 ... 60 6. 20
75 ... 199 ... - 6. 35 ... 33 ... 139 ... 40 6. 15
63 ... 178 ... - 6. 35 ... 100 ... 158 ... 120 6. 00
50 ... 184 ... 20 6. 32 27 ... 79 ... - 4. 50
86 ... 184 ... - 6. 30 ... 5 ... 76 ... 4. 25

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 1 ... 440 ... 80 .5 00 1 ... 500 ... 80 .5 00 1 ... 460 ... 80 .5 00 1 ... 420 ... 80 .5 00 1 ... 450 ... 80 .5 00 1 ... 450 ... 80 .5 00 1 ... 410 ... 80 .5 00 1 ... 410 ... 80 .5 00 1. 260 — 6 37 3 6 228 40.6 80 1 400 80.5 00 1 490 80.5 00 1 450 80.5 00 1 450 80.5 00 1 880 80.5 00 1 480 80.5 00

Packers' Hog Purchases. Range of Prices. the early trade was slow, but the close witnessed fair activity. Calf trade was steady and active. Western feeders sold Tuesday.... 6.00 @6.45 6.10 @6.50 13 a shade higher. A three car bunch of weighty Kapsas feeders feeders feeders.

6.00 @6.45 .214

Sheep House. Moderate receipts and a brisk demand

put a considerable degree of snap into the market for sheep and lambs this morning. OATS-Arrivals numbered in the neighborhood of 1,600, mostly native stuff. There was a profusion of lambs, inculding some good tops and a lot of medium to fair kinds.

10,000 less than for the same time a year ago.

soon over. Prices were strong to around a dime higher than Monday. Best offer. but sellers generally were content to quote ings sold at \$4.25 with other sales at \$4.10 and \$3.80.

RIBS—
Top lambs made \$6.50 and good westerns Sept. would have sold higher. Most of the good lambs were sent to the scales in a range higher basis the supply was soon ab-

> The supply of natured stuff was small. A few small lots of good ewes sold at \$4.00@4.25, with old culls as low as \$2.00. It was a strong market for good sheep and about steady on inferior styles. A few lots of feeding stuff sold steady

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	19	nat	lambs.						
	7	nat	lambs.					700	25
	17	nat	lambs.					556	00
	70	nat	lambs.						
	2	nat	lambs.						
	28	nat	lambs.						
	6	nat	lambs.	****				73 6	00
	16	nat	lambs.						
	60	nat	lambs.						
	104	nat	lambs.						
	97	nat	lambs.						
	28	nat	lambs.						
	23	nat	sheep.					109.34	50
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	25	nat	lambs,	cul	ls			56 4	25
	5	nat							
	12	nat	sheep.					974	25
	2	nat	ewes					1504	25
	15	nat	lambs,	enl	Is			50.4	00
	35		ewes						
	6	nat	ewes.,					884	00
	13	nat	lambs,	cull	S			864	00
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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO.

Cattle-Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to 10c higher; cows steady; feeders weak. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. Market opend quoted early in that day. Following this 5@10c higher, half advance lost; top,

> Sheep-Receipts, 700. Market steady. KANSAS CITY.

Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. Market, best

higher than close yesterday; top, \$6.60; down Ragweed trail for the depot. bulk, \$6.35@6.50. Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.55, with the Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market about

> SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 29.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 1,900. Market steady o stronger. Hogs-Receipts, 6,200. Market 5@10c higher; top, \$6.35; bulk, \$6.10@6.15. Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards Ill., July 29 .- Special to The Journal: The the supervising tout of the weather National Live Stock Reporter reports: bureau. Nobody would expect the weather Cattle-Receipts, 8,500. Market shade man to start anything frigid and shiver

higher; top, \$6.80; bulk, \$6.35@6.60. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market steady. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat,

12 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 0 car. No. 4 red...... 84 @ 86 No. 2 hard ..... 871/2@ 95 No. 4 hard..... 831/2@ 84 Rejected soft...... 75 @ No grade..... 70 @ 80 No. 2 white..... 75 @ 76 No. 3 white...... 75 @ 751/4 No. 4 white...... 73 @ 74 No. 2 corn..... 73 @ 75

No. 3 corn..... 73 @ No. 2 white...... 55 @ 56 No. 3 white..... 54 @ 55 No. 3 oats..... 50 @ 51 No. 4 oats...... 48 @ 49 Bran ...... 98 @1 00

ing, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

CORN-78% 74% 78% 78% 78% 78% 60% 60% 60% 60% ..... ..... ..... ..... .....

.... ...... ..... 15.62 15.67 15.60 15.67 15.60 ..... 9.42 9.45 9.40 9.45 9.87 9.52 9.55 9.50 9.52 9.45 ..... ..... ..... ..... 8.87 8.92 8.85 8.92 8.82 8.92 9.00 8.92 9.00 8.87-..... ..... ..... .....

Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at would think for. 20c for No. 1.

HORSES SCARCE IN WEST TEXAS.

according to Willis Hunter, herse and preparation. mule buyer of Cuero, who was here last

During the last year he has not submithigh, are now fast going out of reach.

business. All the big ranches cut down defent magnitude to accommodate the five worm cure from time to time, and keep drought there will be the largest all-round their number of saddle horses and many thousand men who will be assembled. their number of saddle horses and many thousand men who will be assembled.

The camp has been selected in the Lake ranchmen and breeders in general came Contrary grounds at the southern limits sheep-gad, or bot-fly deposits its larvae to a realization of the fact that the busi. of the city and is one of the most ideal upon the nostrils of the sheep. These with by many of the leading sheepmen ness of breeding did not pay and colts camp grounds in the state of Missouri. larvae later develop into the nasal grub, and promises, so far as tested, to prove became, to use his expression, 'as scarce The camp as selected and laid out em. The working of the fly can be detected a great boon to shepherding. The most as hens' teeth." The results are now be. braces upward of one hundred acres of by uneasiness of the flock, holding their suitable means of administering this toing strongly felt. Stockmen, farmers and land, taking in the Lakeside Driving park, noses close to the earth, and pawing up bacco is to mix it with the salt supply the public in general are feeling sorely a part of the Lake park and two fields the need of horses that are not to be had in any quantity at any price. Then the ranging camp was made by Captain King. and hindering the work of the fly, pro-relish for it. In ilmited quantity it proves Mexican government agents invaded Tex. Blue prints were made showing location vide darkened sheds wherein the flock a benefit, but "tobacco chewing" sheep

horse market within the next year.

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

\* WEEDS TO THE CURB.

"Say, Mr., while you are talking about goats for cleaning fence corners and kill KANSTS CITY, Mo., July 29.—Special ter of your board of public works or to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram your town marshal? Why don't they try a few hundred goats on the weeds in the streets of St. Joseph? A thirty-five dollar strong to 10c higher; others steady; cows flat with weeds ten feet high clear out to Quality does not improve any, the pro- and heifers mostly steady; stockers dull; the curb don't look very well for a live Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market 5@10c grabbed his carpet-bag and started

WILL HOLD REUNION.

Atchison county, Missouri, has a large contingent of citizens who originall came from Tennessee. These Tennesseeans have an organization that gets together once a year for a reunion. This year the reunion is dated for Sept. 2, 3 and 4, and will be held at Watson. "Everbody is going and they are all booked for a jolly time," says Carl Judge, secretary of the association.

HOTNESS TO STAY.

Warm weather is to stay with us, says ing during the next few weeks. However Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market 10 cents it would Took and feel better if some of this torridity were saved for use in the "land where they shovel snow."

HE IS A STAYER.

If anyone thinks Joe Stone ain't stayer he might get a pointer by digging house, St. Joseph stock yards.

BUSY TIMES AHEAD.

With two circuses, a live stock show, a military tournament and a pure food show

CORN A BEAR FACTOR.

FIRST RANGE LAMBS ARRIVE.

The season's first offering of north-The following Chicago board of trade lambs this way. These lambs were con- cannot successfully resist them. quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, tributed by Hugh Sproat, a prominent Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Idaho sheepman and were loaded at Idaho worm parasites is during the winter 101 lbs. at \$4.15.

"Vegetable milk" is used in Japan. It and in taste can hardly be distinguished soaked and then boiled in water. Some sugar and phosphate of potassium are the consistency of condensed milk.

ARRANGING PRELIMINARIES.

Selection of Camp Grounds For Great Fall Tournament By Soldiers.

The war department of this country

week. Mr. Hunter comes to San Antonio together with 3,000 cavalry and artillery as follows: Salt, five parts; worm pow- 85; flax, 92; barley, 94; bay crop, 104; from Marfa and other points of West horses to St. Joseph, Missouri, in Sep-ders, one part, and powdered tobacco, pastures, 102; potatoes, 93; apples, 48; Texas, where he has been for the last tember for a military tournament, complete two parts. Give free access to this mix- grapes, 78. three weeks purchasing a carload of mus- preparation is being made ahead of time. ture, and allow no clear salt not so Conditions August 1, 1907; Corn. 79 per tangs. He is authority for the statement | When the soldiers leave the several forts treated. that there are now fewer horses of any at which they are stationed, to concentrate kind in West Texas than since its ploneer at St. Joseph, the commanding officer The liver fluke is more to be feared in tures, 100; apples, 40; grapes, 84. that there are now fewer horses of any at which they are stationed, to concentrate

this condition of affairs. Two or three officer in the forthcoming tournament, "staggers," generally originates in the He has just finished a tour of Minneyears ago, he says, horses became so Captain King arrived in St. Joseph a few dog family, and to prevent this disorder sota and North and South Dakota, and cheap that all breeders found their busi. days ago, where he at once proceded to keep strange dogs out of your pastures, declares that with the exception of a ness nonpaying, and many went out of select a site and lay out a camp of suf- and give your own shepherd dog some few low districts or spots affected by the

loading and camping of the 2d cavalry grub. Open, breezy pasture is most suit- bacco a fair trial in dealing with the when it comes to the city by rail on July able in gad-fly time. A high stepping horse rarely has a low 28 to begin its march across country to As a general repeller of parasitic evils in my own flock, and hope in the near

#### FIGHT CONTAGION

Summer Recognized as Breeding Season For Internal Parasites in Sheep Flocks.

OFTEN DEVELOP BAD DISEASE

But Disorders Are Easily Combatted if Taken in Time and Close Vigil Is Kept.

EGGS DEVELOP IN OLD SHEEP

Winter Season is When Eggs Are Devel- market. oped-Deposited Over Pastures in Early Spring and Are Thus Passed on to the Lambs-Frequent Change of Pasture Desirable-Powdered Tobacco Mixed market today with a car each of cattle With Salt a Good Cure and Preventive-Use Tar For Nose Gribbs.

Summer has long been recognized as hogs each on sale here today. ternal parasites. A few suggestions are Blue Hill, Neb., was represented here togiven by Harry H. Wheeler in the Wool day by a shipment of live pork. and Cotton Reporter as follows:

in sight it looks like busy times for the be anything more true than the old prov- were among the Iowan's having stock on free pass hunter during the next three erb, which fits nicely in the occasion, sale here today. "An ounce of prevention is worth more John Seberg, manager of The Upland than a pound of cure?' We wish to add, Shipping Ass'n., of Upland, Neb., was at It is just possible that the corn crop pounds of cure, for there are some para- of hogs this morning. s doing a little stunt right now as a sitic diseases which are extremely diffibear factor in the beef market. Roasting cult to treat when they have once gained a consignment of hogs today. John is ears are selling cheap enough and they a foothold. Yet these same disorders are one of the most extensive shippers of are not only filling, but they are also very easily prevented. It is while upon grass northwestern Missouri and is a staunch pasture that the various species of worm friend of the St. Joseph market. parasites gain a foothold within new

Eggs Develop in Old Sheep.

The eggs of these parasites are deket is concerned, made their appearance veloped in the older breeding sheep duryesterday, consisting of a consignment of ing the winter season, and are passed out market. seven cars of Idahos. They were in ex- with their voidings upon the pastures. ceptionally good flesh for first arrivals, In case the weather is favorable for their indicating excellent range conditions, development, wet and sultry being the Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced The big end of the shipment sold at most suitable, these eggs soon yield tiny and cross fenced. Half mile from station. The above cash quotations are based on \$6.50, averaging 66 pounds. A light sort embryo parasites, which crawl upon ten- For particulars call on or address W. E. actual sales each day and are furnished went at \$5.50. The sales compare most der blades of grass and wait to be taken Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- favorably with prices prevailing at other into the system of the lambs, and, in St. Joseph, Mo. markets and the good reception the stuff fact, all members of the flock. It is well received here should, and no doubt will, known that lambs suffer most from these attract larger shipments of these range pests, for being young and tender, they

The time to begin treatment for these

methods. Change Pastures Often.

The most satisfactory plan yet devised Estherville, 2.10 inches. for combating the stomach, lung, tape | The bulk of an exceptionally large crop and nodular worms is a frequent change of hay has been secured in good condition. to fresh, clean pasture and feeding The small grain harvest has been vigground. Change from pasture to pas- orously pushed, and is now nearing com-In the game of war five thousand men ture and field to field, as often as your pletion in southern districts. Threshing would not constitute much of an army. crop rotation will permit. Meadows after returns indicate a light yield and fair Yet the movement of this number of men, mowing, rape fields, grain stubble after quality of oats; the yield ranging from together with equipment to fit them for harvest, and even standing cors may be 10 to 25 bushels per acre. Winter wheat the activities of war on short notice, pastured by lambs. In this manner clean and barley show good quality and average The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. means more than the average civilian vegetation is provided which is free from from 20 to 35 bushels per acre. Condiparasitic germs.

knows what it means to move soldiers in destroyers, and, therefore, pasture your of the state if the rapid growth of the large or small bodies. In time of war flock during daytime only. At night see past three weeks is maintained. Potatoes large bodies of men and fighting equip- that they are safely yarded in bare lots and pastures are still in good condition. Several Reasons For the Condition Now meet are moved suddenly and without adjoining their folds. Parasites and Following is a summary of reports repreliminary preparation; the men are "bobo" dogs run amuck at night, there ceived from crop correspondents of the San Antonio Express: A scarcity that trained to be in readiness for sudden fore keep your flock safely yarded while lowa Weather and Crop Service, showing almost attains the proportions of a famine movement. In a time of peace armies are the weary shepherd sleeps. Under cover the estimated condition of the staple crops now prevails in the Texas horse market, not moved without some preliminary of your sheepshed keep a constant sup- July 25, 1908, as compared with the averply of salt in a clean box, and into this age condition on that date in past years: In the instance of moving 5,000 soldiers salt mix worm powders and tobacco dust Corn, 88 per cent; spring wheat, 93; oats,

days. The same conditions, he says, pre- of every detatchment of troops will know sections where it abounds than the worm by chart just where to march his men parasites. The fluke is a marsh small, Formerly Mr. Hunter bid on every gov- when they arrive at the camp grounds which the sheep pick up with their feed 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. ernment horse contract let in the state, in the southern outskirts of the city. upon low, swampy land, or by drinking The details of locating camp and ar- ditch or slough water. In sections where ted a bid, for the ample reason, as he de- ranging for the accommodation, comfort this fluke snall is found never allow your Minneapolis, Minn., July 28.-Herschel clares that borses to fill the contract are and health of the 5,000 men was reposed sheep upon low land pasture, and also J. Jones is responsible for the statement hardly obtainable. Prices on equine stock, in Captain E. L. King of the Second U. S. provide pure well or spring water for that the crops this year will be so large which all the year have been soaring sky Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Des Moines, drinking purposes. The liver fluke causes that a car shortage will confront the liver rot, a dire disease indeed.

The trader gives several reasons for Under orders from the commanding The brain tapeworm, causing "gid" or Jones is the Minneapolis crop expert-

as in the search for good horses, and the supply on hand was still further depicted.

Mr. Hunter is predicting a reaction in the captain King arranged also for the un-

Fort Riley, Kansas, for fall maneuvers. powdered tobacco is being experimented future to give some interesting reports.

#### ........ ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* J. Gerdes, Howe, Neb., marketed a ar of cattle here today.

P. W. Lawson, Ong, Neb., had a car of hogs on sale here today.

C. A. Harris, Cook, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here this morning. Herman Cliser, Savannah, Mo., contripb-

oted hogs to today's market. L. A. Nigh, of Parnell, Mo., was on

he market with hogs today. Thompson & Mooberry, of Dorchester, Neb., marketed stock here today.

W. H. Ferguson, Grand Summit, Kan., was here today with ten cars of cattle. I. N. Minton, of Fortescue, Mo., dis-

posed of two cars of hogs here today. Wm. Bindel, Baker, Kan., had a mixed load of stock on sale here this morning. A. D. Palestine, of Lodoga, Ia., furnished a car of hogs for the market today. C. M. Syms, of Athelstan, Kan., arrived

market today with five cars of cattle. A. S. Mawhinney, of Westboro, Mo., contributing a car of hogs for today's Rankin & Linn, of Tarkio, Mo., had in

another shipment of steers for today's Geo. W. Otis, Hopkins, Mo., was at the

and hogs. Yuba New, of Skidmore, Mo., was a patron of the hog market today, disposing

of one load. C. M. Linn, Elk Creek and Kauffman & Son. Brownville, Neb., had a car of

the breeding or contagious season for in- T. Bentz, the old reliable shipper of

T. O. Martin, McPaul; F. Walker, In handling this question there cannot Gravity, and Rope & Herzberg, Yorktown,

in some cases, worth more than 100 the yards looking after the sale of a car John Weller, of Maitland, Mo., had in

> W. T. Burnbam, with seven loads of attle; O. C. Lee, with two loads; W. C. Huey and O. C. Crain, with four loads, were representing Elgin, Kan., on today's

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla.

IOWA WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN. Corn Condition Good, But Rain Will Be

Needed Soon. Des Moines, Ia., July 29 .- The average Options Open High Low close Closs Springs. Mr. Sproat, in addition to the lambs, also marketed 300 ewes, averaging has some reliable brand of worm pow-daily departures ranging from plus one ders mixed in the constant supply of salt degree in the eastern to minus one deat the rate of one part powder to five gree in the western part of the state. parts sait. In case the ewes have already The rainfall was generally below the dropped their lambs the gasoline treat- normal, and the sunshine was excessive. is made from the soja bean. The liquid ment may be given before turning upon The weather was generally fair, but light is exactly like cow's milk in appearance, pasture. The gasoline is a rank dose at and widely scattered showers occurred best, and should not be administered to over the larger part of the state from from it. To make it the beans are first pregnant ewes, as it would be liable to Tuesday to Sunday. Heavy rains fell cause abortion. These last two sugges- Sunday night in the central and north tions are already a thing of the past for central districts, and especially in the added, and it is boiled down till it has the present season, so let us study timely upper Des Milnes river valley, as shown by the following telegraphic reports, viz. Boone, 3.36 inches; Fort Dodge, 3.05, and

tions have been favorable for corn, but Light and sunshine are nature's germ rain will be needed soon over a large part

cent; spring wheat, 85; oats, 76; barley. 85; flax, 88; hay, 80; potatoes, 90; pas-PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

transportation companies before December.

parasite question. In fact, I am using it

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### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

in the suburb yesterday.

to Stewartsville, Mo., to visit with rela- September.

Mrs. W. E. Warrick and daughter have returned from a visit in Denver Most Practical and Cheapest Way to Rear and other Colerado points.

W. T. Harper, 302 Alabama avenue, where he will join his wife.

ter, Mrs. Dr. Rankin of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith, 308 East

for a lew days' visit with relatives.

COMMISSION DOES LITTLE.

transact.

Protesting.

ter revision commission held a meeting consequent scours. last night in the city council chamber and adopted a number of suggestions Calves over a week old should have all which had been approved of by the varvital importance to the city adopted.

Nothing new of importance developed sweet. and after a lengthy session the com- and dry and well bedded. It is a good

an impetus to the work of Humane Of- cessfully. an impetus to the work of Humane Of the care of a calf should begin when by better ones, but such things take place ed men

on the bills and personally catch drivers placed in a box stall alone and be left necessity for the building of irrigation Prohibition party for the presidency, ADVERTISERS careful with teams on days like this."

Joseph Boone was arrested yesterday possible. by Patrolman Carson for cruelty to aniping his horse and overworking it.

EATS HEARTY MEAL-DIES.

Sinking to the floor suddenly after

CROWD ENJOYS PICTURES.

and Missouri avenues, Monday evening warm, for the process of teaching the they 'thing-lugged' back in good shape. by the Y. M. C. A. The pictures were call to drink cools it, entertaining as well as educating, and Back the calf up in a corner and, plac-

#### SHAFFER'S SON INJURED.

book store and broke his left arm yesterday. The boy had just entered the employ of the store yesterday morning and it was when he went into a sort of stairway to have the head. Handle it very gently and it will have confidence in you, and it will not some to you voluntarily instead of seeking a hole when you approach. atairway to hang up his coat that he fell and broke his arm. The boy was attended by Dr. T. H. Doyle.

How Much to Feed.

The first week the calf may get six to eight pounds of its mother's milk. Holcounty in 1996 for assault.

THOMAS EGLESTON TOOTLE.

at Ripe Old Age.

at 9 o'clock last night.

sidered the pioneer jobbing merchant call will eat it, which is at about a Mr. Tootle was born in Marion, O., not overeat. April 4, 1820. He was the son of John | The third or fourth week the change

in April, 1851.

and Mrs. W. K. James and Mrs.

R. P. Gowens of Dearborn, Mo., was two baggage cars for horses and equipments.

Cleta Collor, 431 Blake street, has gone which will be held during the month of

#### RAISING DAIRY CALVES.

Them is to Feed Skim Milk. A problem which troubles many farmleft yesterday for Excelsion Springs. ers and dairymen is that of raising their spoiled cow. Never abuse calves, but Everett family, who regard it as a sort caives successfully. There is more than one way, writes R. Colombe in Minne- dence in you. Train the little cafves night from a week's visit with her sis- sota Farm Review. They may be raised properly and you will have a herd that is vouched for by the carefully kept on whole milk, on the cow, on skim will be a source of satisfaction and reverenced which Mr. Everett has. Acmilk, and with no milk at all. The most | nue. practical and the cheapest way is to Kansas avenue, will leave Wednesday raise them on skim milk. Of course skim milk must be supplemented by The Y. P. C. A. of the Second Evan- other feeds to replace in a measure the gelical church will give an ice cream so- fat removed by skimming. Good feeds cial at Gordon's park, corner of Alabama are oil meal, oats, corn, bran, gluten or exterminators to sell, there is sure to be and Prior avenues, Friday evening, July wheat. A more desirable feed is a the agent who has a horticultural novelty mixture of all or some of these to form These novelties are of divers kinds, but The officers and members of the Ideal meal with a nutritive ratio of 1:5. A lib-Rebekah Lodge are requested to meet eral supply of good hay should be kept lead one to expect that their introduction in the Commerce hall, King Hill and before the calves. This is the first thing Missouri avenues, Friday evening at 8 they learn to eat. Perhaps the best is o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as early cut or second crop clover hay. Althere will be important business to falfa, bromus and upland prairie hay are was represented as being one of Luther are good. All hay should be fine. Some Burbank's creations, a production of great bonemeal should be supplied to furnish merit, price 880 for enough, plants to mineral matter. Bonemeal is indis- plant an acre of land. Discusses and Adopts Suggestions Officials pensable to cattle in the barn all Marked by much discussion the charvals sometimes causes overdrinking and

have had their milk.

The pails in which the caives are fed was quite widely disseminated a few years night marches. officials, those members of the municipal should be kept perfectly clean, and, if later, but it has never developed any government who were present strongly possible, steamed after they have been commercial importance opposed the adoption of the suggestions used, thus killing all germs and bacteria but were outvoted by the citizens on which would be apt to cause disease. the commission and the suggestions Their feed boxes should be clean and of foliage, and flowers are produced owners are not liable for damages in

The stalls and pens should be clean mission adjourned to meet on Thursday, plan to sprinkle the floor with land August 6. It was intimated that sometime in the near future the commission would take up section by section the would take up section by section the pen where the sun will shine in it. Sunbill which was defeated in the legisla- shine is a great destroyer of germs. The more profitable ture when St. Joseph sought a new pens should also be disinfected with some good disinfectant. Do all you can novelties in a small way at first. In State field artillery left Fort Snelling to prevent disease or disorders of the The extreme heat of yesterday gave calf. A calf is very hard to treat suc-

received. Most of the calls were from it is still unborn. The mother should slowly .- W. PADDOCK. parties who had observed inhumane have laxative food just before calving. treatment of teams and horses by the Bran, oilmeal or wheat are good, because they are stimulating as well as laxative. "I would like to spend these hot days When about to calve a cow should be ing trains," says that there is no earthly who are overworking their teams, but perfectly quiet. Never disturb a cow ditches if a person is just wise enough opened his campaign in Iowa with adthe calls confine me to my office," said by trying to help her, as a cow rarely Ziemendorff. "People should be very needs help. Give her plenty of time, especially a heifer. Darken the stall if

Leave With Cow Day or Two. The calf should be left with the cow mals. He is alleged to have been whip- for a day or so. If the calf is small or weak leave it a longer time. Under any seeds. circumstances it should get the coloe- work and it will work fine. Now let me trum. This is particularly rich in albu-

liam N. Lynn thirty years old, a laborer, But the longer a calf remains with its melons and fine corn on the same ground became unconscious and died about 10 o'clock. Lynn had just been discharged from a local hospital yesterday after being laid up for several weeks with a broken les caused by a fall while pitchbroken leg caused by a fall white pitching hay. He lived at 410 Hickory street and is survived by a widow and three and is survived by a widow and three and is survived by a widow and three should be left till it is very hungry. It does not pay to waste time with a calf supplement of Louislana if they had been when it is not hungry, for it spoils the put wise. Gee, but it was hot. The corn call and the temper of the teacher, leaves commenced to droop, and things A large crowd saw the pictures thrown When the calf will suck the fingers take looked pretty blue. The old men kept on the Commerce building, King Hill three pounds of milk. Have it very themping those melons every day until

were greatly enjoyed. On account of ing one knee sgainet the body to keep the large number of pictures owned by the calf from escaping, place two fingers the Y. M. C. A. it will be possible to in its mouth, gradually lowering them around the corn was a failure. Buy a show different views each night, until the call's mouth is in the milk. Another exhibition will be given next Allow the misk to be sucked between forget your irrigation ditches. the fingers. While the calf is busy withdraw the fingers. Some calves will Anthony Shaeffer, son of Sergeant Shaeffer of the South End police force, fell down a stairway at E. R. Brandow's lessons before drinking alone. Do not

eight pounds of its mother's milk. Hol- county in 1906 for assault.

milk should be diluted with a little water. Always feed at a temperature of about 90 to 100 degrees. A variation Thomas Egleston Tootle, one of the will cause scours. And never make the wealthiest men in St. Joseph, died at mistake of overfeeding. This is a very the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Gra- easy thing to do and is the cause of

ham G. Lacy, on the Asylum boulevard, many caives' death. The second week the call may be fed Mr. Tootle, who was 88 years of age a little hay. Hay being the first thing a ast April, started his business career calf will eat, the calf should have it as a cierk in a small store in Columbus, young. The milk need not be increased O., sixty-two years ago. He was con- until the second week. As soon as the of St. Joseph. He had amassed a for- month, it should have meal to eat. Give tune estimated at more than \$2,000,000. it all it will eat, as at this slage it will

Tootle and Mary Armstrong. He was may be made from whole to skim milk. married to Miss Ellen Beilo of Maryland | This is a critical time, so the calf should be watched closely. First take away a Since Mr. Tootle retired from active pound of whole milk and add a pound of interest in his holdings he had convert- skim. Change a pound about every two Wance.

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When Change is Complete When the change is complete the calf may get twelve pounds of skim milk and two pounds of grain, also all the bay it The Second cavairy which had been will eat. Increase the milk two pounds encamped in South St. Joseph for two a week until the calfgets about eighteen nights, left this morning at 7 o'clock for to twenty pounds. Do not feed more Fort Riley, where it will take part in than this. It will make a scrawny potthe fall maneuvers. The machine gun belly, with no lung capacity. When a fight. plateon was shipped to Fort Riley over call gets large enough to use more than the Missouri Pacific this morning. The twenty pounds of milk it will be too A TINY BRITISH CANNON BALL. train consisted of one tourist sleeper and large to make the most profit out of it.

milk, say two pounds a week, until it Dr. E. Sample, 509 Fleeman street The troopers will return to this city gets none. Give plenty of good hay and has moved his family to Dunning, Neb. to take part in the military tournament grain and a little silage may be fed. Do not get it fat and thus give a tendency to lay on flesh. Be sure to give the call from one of the British war vessel; life-salt and water.

Little calves are like children. Early make pets of them; let them have confi- of heirloom.

#### STRAWBERRY-RASPBERRY. Fort Collins, Colo.-When the fruit

would revolutionize the industry. Last spring the strawberry-raspberry was offerwinter. The calves should also have strawberry raspberry is not one of Burbank's productions; it is not new; it is This species has been grown in America

> The plants are attractive in an ornamental way as they make a dense mass

ties of well-known, stable kinds. All

#### WATERMELON IRRIGATION.

Syl Dixon, "the man who ruus advertisto use the means which generous Provi- dresses here Tuesday afternoon and dence has accorded him. Instead of form- night. ing a big corporation, employing high grade civil engineers, grading gangs and construction gangs, Syl advises the pur-

"That isn't a joke," asserts Spl. "It wi tell you just what we fellows did on a eating a hearty supper last night Wilborn caif. corn. The melons grew faster than the chigre needs a picnic party, we had some Then he handed each one of us an ax and sent us out to smash those watermelon Enough Juice ran out of them to soak that ground several feet deep. That year we had the prize corn crop, while all dollar's worth of watermelon seeds and

> Hoch Pardons Two Convicts. Topeka, Kan., July 29.-Gov. Hoch issued commutations Tuesday for J. W. Cook and Henry Koeller and both will be released from the penitentiary this week. Cook was sent to the prison from Labette county for murder in the second degree in 1900. Koel-

stein milk may be fed pure, but rich RULERS WHO CARRY FIREARMS. European Crowned Heads No Easy Marks for Assassins.

> During the visit to Biarritz of King Edward a local reporter discovered to a certainty that the monarch carried a revolver, says the New York Times A very pretty gold and ivory affair, but a six-shooter just the same. This caused further inquiry, resulting in the discovery that most living mon archs carry revolvers. Indeed, Edward carried one before he became king. It is recalled that at one time when his horse fell, receiving a mortal wound, the then prince of Wales drew a revolver and put the animal out of his agony.

On the body of the late King Carlos of Portugal a loaded revolver was found, but the crown prince, after being shot, had strength enough to draw his pistol and wound one of 306-308-315. the assassins.

daily inspected by his gun charger and freshly loaded. His majesty also has a revolver lying on a small table In the bedroom of the murdered 231. King Alexander of Servia a small arsehal was found when the conspirators

dynamite. If Alexander had not lost his head he might have put up a good

He Prizes Highly. Frank M. Everett of Penacook, N H., has a cannon ball which was fired plenty of those two great necessities of in the Mystic river at the American redoubt on Bunker (or more probably Breed's) hill at the outbreak of the learned habits are remembered, and if revolutionary war. It is in good conyou spoil your beiler you will have a dition, and is highly prized by the

> The authenticity of the cannon bal cording to this document the missile was discovered by Col. James & Savage while excavations were in progress for the foundation of the Bunker hill monument. Mr. Everett's great-grandfather, who achieved a notable record in the battles of colonial days, secured the cannon ball after its finding by Col. Savage, and it has been in the Everett family ever since, coming into the possession of the present owner on the death of his father, several years ago. It tips the scales at a little over

four pounds. Marching to Fort Riley. Leavenworth, Kan., July 29 .- The

entire regiment of the Thirteenth infantry, under the command of Col. R. H. R. Loughborough, Wednesday morning took up the march of 140 miles to Fort Riley, Kan., to participate in the maneuvers to be, held there August 10 to September 10. The Thirteenth's n a limited way for a great many years, machine gun platoon and the regimenand was re-introduced from Japan, where tal band will accompany the troops. is native, about twenty years ago. It A feature of this trip will be three!

Auto Owners Not Liable.

New York, July 28.-Automobile through a long period. The berries are case of accidents occurring when the large, red in color, and quite apt to chauffeur takes out the car not on cromble, and they are dry, seedy, and the business of the master, according to a decision of the appellate division The plants are unusually unproductive, of the supreme court made public

Start on Long "Hike." It is usually the safest plan to test | St. Paul, July 28 .- Battery C. United olorado in particular, except for local Monday on a march of 227 miles to market, the trade demands large quanti- Alton, lowa. The battery will take a train for Fort Riley, Kan. The battery consists of four officers and 127 enlist-

> Prohibitionists in lowa. Waterloo, Ia., July 29.-Eugene W. Chafin of Chicago, nominee of the

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Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 209-210-211-213. Missouri Live Steck Commission Co., rooms 201-203. Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-

Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms National Live Stock Commission Co.,

ooms 338-339-340. The German emperor's revolver is Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-Russell Live Stock Commission Co.,

> Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236 St. Joseph Live Stock Commission

rooms 312-314.

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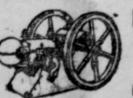
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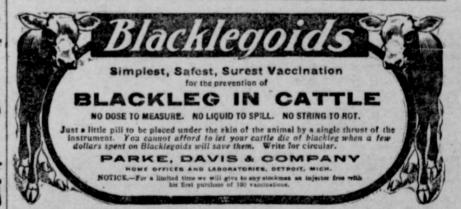
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WINDFALL FOR PEOPLE OF POR TUGUESE VILLAGE.

Hidden Plunder of Long-Forgotten Sea Banditti Revealed Through the Encroachments of the Atlantic Ocean on Coast.

The inhabitants of Paradelha, a tiny seems to have been the hidden plun- about a field. Some of them have gathered in as spouse much as \$1,000 worth of treasure.

That part of the coast of Portugal Help! Help!" she cried. is suffering from the encroachments of the ocean. Many houses have been in camp," said Mr. Crawford, sleepily. undermined in the last few years and Mrs. Crawford looked through the have had to be abandoned. Sometimes morning papers and found a horse big slices of dry land slip off into the named Field Mouse entered. Then Atlantic ocean on a stormy night and she grew excited. the people wake up to find all landmarks changed.

This is what happened a couple of she said. "I'm going to bet on him." weeks ago in a furious gale. The Mr. Crawford told her that it would waves washed far in over the upland be money thrown away, but she held and carried away vast masses of the to her belief that her dream was a upper soil, leaving the shelving beach bona fide tip and he finally consented. lay smeared in cobwebs and dust. a couple of handred feet wider than it she says, to permit her to put \$100 on had ever been before. A fisherman the horse. The next day she sent the walking along the edge of the strand money down by her husband's son, saw something glistening in the slope Charles Crawford, 18 years old, who and rooting it out of the ground found is nearly as old as his handsome stepit was an ancient silver cup. He dug mother. Charles carried along five some more and found quantities of dollars of his own. The odds on Field scattered gold and silver coins.

When the news got around the village the whole population turned out to dig. They found still more money, all dating back to the end of the Strange Plant Accidentally Found by seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth centuries. There were rings and brooches, crucifixes and jeweled chalices, jeweled sword handles and up the weird, uncanny "sleeptight table plate. Nobody knows just how weed." So far that is the only name much the treasure amounted to, since it has, because nobody knows what it the fisherfolk hid it as fast as they is. Anyway, this weed or something secured it, and when the official inqui- made John Coppinger of 202 East Secries were made every one denied his ond street sleep 22 hours after he re-

They are still digging, however, and an occasional find is made. The sea George Demuth, Richard McManus seems to have broken up the cache and Edward Tremmel, he went to and distributed its contents over many Eagle's Nest island, ten miles north acres of beach. Objects are picked of Alton, in Demuth's launch. up as far as low water mark, and some are doubtless washed back from time to time from deep water.

It is believed that the treasure represents plunder from Spanish coast dish of greens; so he picked some towns. It is said that long ago there and cooked them for himself. were numerous bands of Portuguese pirates which committed depredations on a considerable scale both affoat to be drowsy. When he reached Alton, and ashore, and when Portugal was at at seven p. m., he was so sleepy he peace with Spain they were obliged to could hardly walk, and his friends asbe very careful and hide their plunder. sisted him to his home. From time to time other hoards of the same sort have been discovered. he awoke it was five p. m. the next When this collection was buried, no day. doubt, the spot was far enough from He is going back to look for the the water's edge to be regarded as strange weed, which he thinks might safe for all time.

Serious Thoughts.

shaved. As he lay back in his chair looking upward, his grave face gave the impression that he was in deep

"Ah," whispered one of the barber shop loiterers, "I'll wager a dollar ing of railroad mergers."

"No," said another, "he is think ing about bear raids in Wall street." "Bet he is pondering over the re bate system," echoed a third.

"I'll ask him." Walking over to the chair he said

politely: "Beg pardon, sir, but to settle an argument, would you kindly tell us what mighty question you are study-

ing over?" The multimillionaire turned his lathered face around and smiled. "I was just studying two flies doing and it is pretty good. It has rained handsprings on the ceiling," he chuckled, and the trio of guessers looked so sheepish they failed to hear "Next' when it was called to them .- Chicago

Antidote for Ingersoll. Colonel Ingersoll was to speak in a Western town. As an antidote the good people announced for the following night: "An answer to Ingersoll! Circulars were even scattered about the hall the night before, and one was handed to Ingersoll by mistake as he

made his way toward the platform. He was fairly into his subject, when a mule attached to one of the vehicles about the entrance opened up an opposition, after the manner of mules. Ingersoll paused, listened intently till the music ceased for an instant, then, shaking a menacing finger in the direction whence the sound had come,

"Hold on there! You stop! Can't You play fair? This is my evening! You are advertised for to-morrow night!"-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Always Good.

"Ah, yonder goes a wicked beauty," said the Fool, the while he pointed out a very handsome woman in the street. tions and hurled taunts at him, but he, "Friend Fool, there is no such thing as a wicked beauty," was the Sage's

"But, Master Sage, that beauty I am showing you, she's very wicked!" cried the Fool. "Why, she has ruined

men galore! Wicked-well, I should The Sage smiled simply as he made

reply:
"You may be right in that the wom-

wicked. But-" He passed an instant to drive home

"Her beauty, Foot, is good, exceed- feetly formed, healthy and thriving. ing good!"-Hertzberger's Weekly.

WINS FORTUNE THROUGH DREAM.

Woman Puts Money on Horse Sug gested by a Vision.

New York .- Mrs. Tessie Crawford, the youthful wife of John D. Crawford. proprietor of the Crawford house of Jamaica, says that she won a fortune at the Belmont park track a fortnight ago by placing a bet upon a horse whose name she dreamed. It was the first bet she had ever made, and she plunged. This is her story:

Early Sunday morning, May 17, she fishing village on the Portuguese coast shook her husband, and in a frightsome distance south of Lisbon, have ened voice demanded that he save her been growing rich of late on what from a mouse that was chasing her

"A field mouse. Oh, there he comes!

"John, my dream means that Field

Mouse is going to win a race to-day,' Mouse were 100 to 1.

MAN SLUMBERS 22 HOURS.

a Fisherman.

Alton, Ill.—This time Alton has dug turned home from a fishing trip. Coppinger is a tax collector. With

They took with them things to appease their appetites and quench their thirst. When supper time came Coppinger thought he would like a side

He says they tasted good, but a short time after he ate them he began

He fell on the bed in a stupor. When

be of great value as a narcotic.

WON \$10,000 BET ON WEATHER.

The multimillionaire was being Jim O'Leary Wagered It Would Rain Eighteen Days in May.

Chicago.-Rain Decoration day put im O'Leary's \$10,000 bet that it would ain 18 days in May beyond dispute. "I'll give you my dope," said against a toothpick that he is think- O'Leary. "Four years ago a stockman called my attention to the weather predictions of a Prof. Hicks of St. Louis, I bet Hicks' spring dope for three years and won. This year he predicted cyclones and rains for 21

> days in May. "On May 1 a brokerage firm called me up and asked me if I would like to take a bet on May weather, and when I learned what it was I agreed. The man I am betting with is a Chicagoan of sporting tendencies who would bet \$5,000 on the drop of a hat. Of course he has his system of weather judging,

> 20 days. "By following Hicks I have never failed to win a bet on the weather. last winter I won \$8,000, and the winer before \$15,000, on a bet about the

> > WINS BET BY SILENCE.

Man Piles Brick for Six Hours With. out Answering Questions.

St. Louis.-The open season for fool bets is on in St. Charles, a suburb of St. Louis. That's the reason for the queer antics of Edward Boston.

Boston went to work at 7 a. m. to furnish diversion for a big crowd at Fifth and Decatur streets, the busiest corner in town. On a wager of five dollars with six young men, whose names he would not divulge, he agreed to work ten hours without speaking

All he had to do was to pile six bricks on the curb on one side of the street and then carry them over to the other side and pile them there, and back again and back again all day

Several hundred persons watched him as he trudged back and forth with the bricks. They asked him queskept his lips tightly shut, and at 5 p. m. he had won the bet,

This Cow Is Rooseveltian.

Chetek, Wis .- Maynard Farr, a "drop his handkerchief every time he farmer living five miles east of this city, claims to own the most wonderturned around." ful productive cow in the United States. The animal is now supporting a family of four calves, which are allowed to run with the mother in the field. The calves all were born within the last 11 months. There are two pairs of twins, each animal per-

#### IN SACRED KEEPING

LITERARY TREASURES.

Not All the Wealth of New York, She Declared, Would Tempt Her to Part with the Books He Loved.

A New Yorker who returned a few days ago from the Catskill mountains phoon swept over Hong Kong at midtells of an old woman he met, who night Monday causing heavy loss of lives in a cottage just outside the lit. life among the Chinese residents and tle town of Cairo. This woman, a unroofing many buildings. The tyder of some long-forgotten pirate band. "A what?" demanded her sleepy Mrs. Gary, he discovered, has a value phoon caused the tempestous seas able collection of books which be which resulted in several steamers belonged to her husband, who at one ing driven ashore. time kept a second-hand store in "Forget it and go to sleep; we aren't Washington, D. C., and who died about 20 years ago.

"I stumbled on the little wooder house and its occupant by chance,' said he, "and it is a meeting I shall long remember. I followed her up an J. C. HEDENBERG ST. JOSEPH, MO. uncarpeted stair, through a bare roon to where the books were. They lined a dozen rough shelves and littered the floor. Evidently they had not been disturbed for years. Piles of handsome volumes in worn leather covers stooped down to pick up a book.

"'Stop!' she cried, grabbing my arm 'You must not touch them! They were his, and you must not touch them!' "Gradually, however, she relented

umes under protest. Rare books they were. Three first editions, which lay half hidden in a pile of broken plaster would have brought. I believe, a tota of \$500 at a book connoisseur's sale in 113-115 N. 2nd St., St. Joseph, Mo. New York; one copy of Poe, which would have liked much to possess, la in a moldy condition on the sill of the little attic window; several rare vo umes of Dickens' works and an equal ly rare copy of Longfellow I found be hind an immense traveling trunk squeezed and scratched deplorably Treasure met my hand and eye every where.

""'Why,' I protested, 'if you took these books to New York and placed them with proper persons you'd make a small fortune.

"'To New York?" she echoed, rasing her hands in alarm. 'No, indeed, all the wealth of New York would no tempt me to part with one of them. They were his; that's enough for me "Take care of my books, Jane"-tha was about the last words he said to me before he died. I have respected his wish, for they are here as he left them. You are the first to lay a finger on them, and you'll likely be the last, for before I follow him I'll make sure that his books'll fall into no strange hands. Here, during the latter years of his life, on the oak chair under the skylight, he would sit for hours and days on end with no company but his books. That night that was his last he was here for hours. When he came down to the sitting room he could no rest, and he said to me: "I'm going back to my books, Jane, and may read till late. Get to bed if you wish, an ever mind me." So I went to be and on awakening at the first glimme of dawn I saw I was still alone. cried "Andrew!" but no answer came then I stole out and went up stairs Ah, I remember as if it were yeste day. He sat here with his head down on his chest-dead. This book wa in his left hand and his right grippe the chair arm like a vise. That other book on the floor lay as it lies nov open with its face down. There I hav left it lie. No hand shall touch them And so we walked silently out of th musty room, and she locked the door. -New York Press.

Steel-Touchstone of Fortune. Steel with its billion of money Steel, with its myriad glowing fur naces, its thundering mills, and it smokestacks thick as stalks in a corn field: Steel, with its thousands upo thousands of miles of ore land an coal land and gas land; Steel, with its endless railways and its fleets of ves sels; Steel, with its swarming popula tions of workmen and its trade lines penetrating every business and every corner of the world, has become the touchstone of our fortunes and the

barometer of our condition. They used to say: "As New York goes, so goes the Union." Now they say that as Steel goes, so goes the whole mighty current of American business. We live and work in stee! buildings, we ride in steel cars and steel ships, our intercourse is over steel wires-we are encompassed and entwined and connected, transported and finally entombed by steel. We are Steel and Steel is us .- Harper's

Slightly Influenced. "'Rastus," said the candidate, "did

you ever sell your vote?" "No, sirree," was the emphatic answer. "But when a man comes aroun" and he'ps me out a little wif de ren and de grocery bill, I owes him a little pure friendship, doesn't I?"-Washing

Historical Revelation, "How could you distinguish Achilles from the girls?" asked the Greeks. "How could you see that he was a man in woman's garb?" "He didn't," explained Ulysses,

My! But Isn't He Nasty! Young Green-Do you know, sir, I believe that woman is really endowed

with a sixth sense. Old Grouch-Humph! Just about sixth, all the women I've met-Trib

Woodruff to See Roosevelt. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 28 .- The

announcement was made here Monday night that Timothy L. Woodruff, WIDOW HELD HER HUSBAND'S chairman of the New York state Republican committee, had asked for an appointment with President Roosevelt, and that the president has designated Wednesday as the day he would like to have the state chairman call on him at Sagamore Hill

> Typhoon at Hong Kong. Manila, July 28 .- A destructive ty-

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## A NEW RATE CASE STRIKE RIOT AT ELGIN, ILL.

RAILROADS SEEK TO ENJOIN AR-KANSAS FROM INFORCING THE STATE LAWS.

#### SUIT BROUGHT AT ST. PAUL

Stockholders of Arkansas Roads Apply to Judge Vandeventer for An Injunction-Hearing August 28.

ers for all the railroads in Arkansas known as a leader of strikebreakers, road commissioners of Arkansas from head was split open. Early in the af-

to facts will begin in St. Paul. the arrests.

established by recent legislation.

the roads are defendants, the action being brought by stockholders as in the Minnesota cases. The railroad

they will not permit the roads to earn pealed to by congressmen, assemblyon their face so excessive as to ren- ous candidates but he has adhered to der them unconstitutional. The pen- and will continue his policy of strict alty for each violation of the pas- non-interference. He is greatly intersenger law is a fine of \$50 to \$300 and ested in the election of Judge Taft to the penalty for each violation of the the presidency and he will do all that freight law is a minimum fine of \$500 it is legitimately proper for him to do sisted of a member from every state, and a maximum fine of \$3,000. The to secure Mr. Taft's election, but penalties are cumulative and agents of further than that he will not go. the roads as well as corporations are liable for violations

sought to enjoin consists of a com- prince of Wales came to an end Tuespilation tariff schedules, many of day night when the prince went which have been in force for nearly aboard the battleship Indomitable, ten years. Most of the rates chal- which sailed shortly after midnight. lenged date back to 1900-1904.

Lucien B. Fordon, adjoining, were com- was attended by all the official reprean explosion in Dr. Alquire's labora- deut Fairbanks and the American tory. Dr. Alquire, with his clothing army and naval officers. Vice Presiblazing, was thrown into the street dent Fairbanks and the American and seriously injured. The force of army officers leave Wednesday. the explosion threw the walls of the Alquire building 12 feet. The cause of Atwood to Have Charge of Speakers. the explosion is a mystery, but it is Leavenworth, Kan., July 29.-It is said that Dr. Alquire has received reported on good authority that John tion was brief, and when he had conanonymous letters recently in which H. Atwood of this city, national comhis life was threatened.

A Big Suit Settled.

ber company, in which millions of dol tation with Mr. Bryan. lars are involved and over which many thousands of pages of court record have been written. The agreement which was filed last night CMFWY paired portions of Count Zeppelin's which was filed Monday night takes airship were put under the most sethe Kirby Lumber company out of the vere test in the balloon shed Tuesday. bankruptcy court.

Would Debate With Bryan.

Chicago, July 29 .- The Peoples party executive committee has instructed the secretary, Joseph A. Parker, to issue a challenge to William J. Bryan, Monday. Democratic presidential nominee, to meet Thomas E. Watson, the People's party nominee, in a series of joint debates upon the issues of the two parties. The challenge will be mailed to the Democratic national chairman, Norman E. Mack.

Great Western Sale Held Up. Kansas City, July 29.—The sale of the assets of the Great Western Life Insurance company has been held up by Judgo John F. Philips of the federal court. Creditors complained that favoritism was shown in receiving the bids and applied for a postponement Judge Philips denied these applications, but ruled that the complainants might have two weeks in which to file objections.

The Minnesota Rate Hearing. St. Paul, Minn., July 29.-H. A Gray, comptroller of the Northern Pa cific railway was cross-examined by T. D. O'Brien and E. S. Durment, at torneys for the state in the Minnesota rate hearing Tuesday and testified that since the reorganization of the died suddenly in the Raymond street when the early morning haze lifted should one occur. road in 1896 the company had spent jail, Brooklyn, Tuesday. Heart dis- from the city and was shining un-\$128,184,985 in improvements and new equipment.

Coal for the Fleet.

Port of Spain, July 29.-The British United States naval station.

STREET CAR EMPLOYES AND STRIKEBREAKERS CLASH.

One Man Probably Fatally Injured-James Farley of Cincinnati Arrested.

Elgin, Ill., July 29 .- In a riot be tween strikebreakers employed by the Elgin & Belvidere Electric railroad and a crowd of strike sympathizers in the Central Square here Tuesday, one man was probably fatally injured and several were hurt. James Farley of St. Paul, Minn., July 29.-Stockhold- Cincinnati, who has become widely Tuesday applied to Judge Willis Van- was arrested, as were also two comdeventer of the United States circuit panions, both of Chicago. The princourt for the Eighth judicial circuit, cipal sufferer from the riot was for an injunction restraining the rail- George J. Leamann of Elgin, whose inforcing the railroad rate laws of that ternoon a car loaded with strikebreak date for the presidency. ers ran off the track in the square. for a continuance of the case. The the crew with stones. More dangercourt issued an order postponing the ous missiles followed when the strikehearing until August 29, and directing breakers threatened the crowd. Ran-

Is directed against the inforcement of council Corporation Council Mann was among his own townspeople turned out questions arising out of the situation the two-cent fare law and freight rates | Instructed to bring injunction proceed- in great numbers and without regard in Persia and Morocco, which are conings against the railroad company on to party affiliation. The roads that are parties to the the ground that it was running its | The notification of the candidate was suits are the St. Louis & Southwest- cars into the city without a franchise. made the occasion of a holiday. From ern, Iron Mountain and Southern, the The council also ordered the chief of early morning the downtown streets the exchange of toasts at the banquet St. Louis & San Francisco and the police to stop all cars at the city were filled with gay throngs, waving was the desire of both France and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. Two limits, but voted to give the company flags, shouting and moving in a seem- Russia to maintain the general peace of the suits are brought by railroad whatever police protection it required ingly endless stream toward the Taft of the world and the equilibrium of

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 29.-Presicommission of Arkansas also is a de- dent Roosevelt will maintain an atti-

Prince's Quebec Visit Ends. The freight tariff law which it is | Quebec, July 29 .- The visit of the

The departure of his highness was marked by the same scenes of enthusiasm which marked his arrival a Pocatello, Ida., July 29.-The pri- week ago. During the evening the vate hospital and residence of Dr. J. prince attended a state dinner aboard A. Alquire and the residence of the British flagship Exmouth, which sentatives here, including Vice Presi-

mitteeman from Kansas, in a long distance telephone conversation Tuesday afternoon, was asked by William J. Houston, Tex., July 29.-Judge Wa; Bryan to accept the chairmanship of ter T. Burns placed his signature Tues- the speakers committee during the naday to the agreement between the tional Democratic campaign. It is said parties to the suit in the federal court that Atwood has agreed to take the between the Maryland Trust company, appointment and will leave for Lincoln Houston Oil company and Kirby Lum- in a few days to hold further consul-

Friedrichshafen, July 29.-The re-The motors stood the two hours' tests clinching of what already has been acso satisfactorily that the proposed trial trips of the airship before the long flight probably will be dispensed with. Count Zeppelin is likely to start on his great voyage any day after next

Ran Into Open Switch

Santa Fe train No. 18, due here at able to the Democratic plan of governlate, ran into an open switch here at of campaign contributions and all oth-6:40 Tuesday night and collided with er issues which he regards as pertia Frisco freight. Engineer Fred Fry nent in the coming campaign. He conjumped and escaped.

Made Serious Charges.

Lisbon, July 29.—Deputy Alfonso created another scene in the chamber visiting marching clubs, militia and Oriental trade from Puget Sound. of deputies Tuesday, demanding the various civic organizations. From an arrest and impeachment of the mem- improvised reviewing stand on the bers of the premier Francos cabinet sidewalk Judge Taft reviewed the whom he charged with being respon- passing hosts. sible for the assassination of King | Motor car rides Tuesday afternoon, Bryan will have a personal representa-Carlos and the crown prince.

Cheated the Hangman.

Bergen Cropsey, the veterinary sur- fication to an end. geon who shot and killed his wife in Although showers had been predict her home at Bath Beach a week ago, ed the sun broke from a cloudless sky the party over the Mormon question, ease, according to the prison physi- dimmed when at the precise hour set cian, was the cause.

Lipton Wins a Race.

steamer Strathyre sailed from here al regatta here Tuesday Sir Thomas verberating from the seven hills were 15, was convicted of murder in the eight-hour day for private or federal

SENATOR WILLIAM WARNER OF MISSOURI MAKES SPEECH OF NOTIFICATION.

#### CANDIDATE REALIZES RESPONSIBILITY

Entire Business Section of City Deco-Was Made a Holiday-Marching Clubs, Militia and Civic Organizations Feature of Parade.

The railroad commission was not Another car approached and when it P. Taft-once in the outlying residence in international relations. ready for a hearing Tuesday and asked stopped the crowd began bombarding section of the city, but now almost swallowed up by the big business ferences between the rulers and the buildings that have surrounded it- diplomatic representatives of Russia was the center of a demonstration un- and France covered the general range that the complainants file all papers dom shots were fired and the strike- equaled in Cincinnati's history. Politi- of European politics, touching all quesby August 8. He also directed that breakers began charging the crowd, cal leaders from far and near gathered tions now interesting diplomatic chanthe defendants file their answer by wielding "billies." The police inter- to give the affair its political signifi- cellories. A complete understanding August 24. On August 28 a hearing as fered, drove back the mob and made cance, while from the city and sur- concerning the problems in which the rounding suburbs the friends, neight two nations are jointly concerned was The complaint of the stockholders At a special meeting of the city bors and admirers of Judge Taft reached, as well as with regard to

old homestead where Judge Taft will The complainants allege that the the political situation in New York the platoon of police stationed in the touch Russian soil during the visit. legislative rates in Arkansas are non- during the coming campaign, it was neighborhood had all it could do to Previous to the banquet the emperor compensatory to such a degree that learned Tuesday. He has been ap- keep a way open for the guests and and the president together visited sevoperating expenses. It is also assert- men and others in the New York gub- tee who were provided with seats on The Russian sailors were entertained ed that the penalties for violations are ernatorial situation in behalf of variroom on the spacious lawn.

> Senator William Warner of Missouri, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, headed the notification committee, which conterritory and island possession of the nation. The representatives on the committee were chosen from the delegates attending the nominating convention at Chicago. There were also present many members of the national committee, including its chairman, Frank H. Hitchcock

The day was clear and exceedingly warm with the slightest of breezes blowing in from the hilltops. The standing guests and the crowds from the street, however, seemed not to mind the scorching rays of the sun. But Taft materially blue penciled his speech for purposes of delivery and while not omitting any one of the important declarations, be eliminated explanatory and detailed statements which appear in the manuscript given out for publication.

Senator Warner's speech of notificacluded speaking there was an enthusiastic outburst of cheering as Judge Taft stepped forward. After formally accepting the nomination tendered by the chairman of the notification committee, Judge Taft launched at once, without picture, apostrophe or any attempt at oratory, into the very essence of his declaration of principles, the first portion of his remarks being a leclaration that Republican strength lies in a maintenance of "the Roosevelic principles."

He dwelt at some length upon what the president has done in the line of reform and declared the chief function of the next administration to be a complished. He asserted, in comparing the platform of the two old parties. Democratic is radical and destructive.

5:50 p. m., but running 40 minutes ment guarantee of deposits; publicity business disaster.

When the final address was finished

a reception for the visiting politicians tive at the Democratic state conven- favored; and a corrupt practices act federal, and a graduated income tax. at the Cincinnati Country club and an tion which is to be held at Wallace forbidding the use of money in politielaborate fireworks display Tuesday next week who will endeavor to bring cal campaigns except for meeting lit-New York, July 29.-Dr. Andrew night brought the ceremonies of noti- about harmony. Failing in that, Mr. erature and traveling expenses de-

the notfication programme was begun with a salute of bombs fired from the Archie Herron, the former blacksmith that in labor disputes no injunction be hilltops and exploding high in the air. who shot and killed the Rev. S. V. B. Havre, July 29.—At the internation. The crash and echoes of the shots re- Prickett, a Methodist minister, on July contempt without jury trial. The Tuesday for Samoa with coal for the Lipton's Shamrock won the race for 70 heard throughout the city and far into first degree and sentenced to be elec-

#### FALLIERES AND CZAR VISIT

A Complete Understanding Between the Two Nations Reached at Reval.

Reval, July 29 .- The visit of M. Fal lieres terminated Tuesday night with a state banquet on the French battle rated in Honor of Home Man-Day ship Verite, after which the empero bade a cordial farewell to the presi dent of France and his suite. The French squadron then weighed anchor and departed for Christiana. M Cincinnati, July 29.-Standing on a Pichon, the French foreign minister. flag-draped platform in front of the and M. Iswolsky, the Russian foreign old colonial portion of his brother's minister, concur in stating that the home Judge William H. Taft at noon visit of M. Fallieres to Reval and the Tuesday accepted the nomination of meeting between him and the emperor the Republican party to be its candi- have served to demonstrate the complete accord of the two nations, with-The quaint old residence of Charles out giving rise to any new departures

> According to M. Iswolsky, the considered within the special sphere of either of the allies.

corporations, while in the other cases to prevent destruction of its property. residence at Fourth and Pike streets. Europe. Similar declarations were The thoroughfares in front of the made at the meeting between Emperor Nicholas and King Edward. During make his campaign headquarters dur. the afternoon the president's son went ing September and October, were fair. ashore and visited many of the public ly choked with the early arrivals, and places but M. Fallieres himself did not members of the notification commit- eral Russian and French warships. aboard one of the French cruisers.

The usual distribution of decorations and presents took place. The em peror presented snuff boxes to M. Pichon and Admiral Touchard, the ambassador to Russia. President Faleres presented a pair of vases to the empress and delighted the imperial children with two chests of beautiful Wing's Toggery Shop. French toys.

Sherman's Successor.

Utica, N. Y., July 29.-James S. Sherman, Republican vice presidential candidate. Tuesday announced that he would be succeeded as chairman of the congressional campaign committee by Representative William B. McKin ley of Illinois, who has heretofore held the office of treasurer. The new treasurer will be Charles G. Dawes former controller of the currency Henry Casson, sergeant-at-arms of the se of representatives, will be as sistant secretary, a position that is from the spoken address many of the now created. Mr. Sherman will at once turn over his duties to his suc cessor.

> Rules for Kansas Primaries. Topeka, Kan., July 29.-Fred S Jackson, the attorney general, is sending out a letter to election officials throughout the state in which he quotes a large part of the penalty sections of the new primary law. The law provides that no one shall give friend a drink of intoxicating liquor on that day and that no bets on any proposition hinging on the result of the primary in any particular will be allowed. The letter also tells the officials what their duties are, how they are to conduct themselves and what to do in case of challenges.

Canceled Their Exequateurs. intervened in behalf of the non-com-

of various governments at Ceiba, have progressive and regulative, while the Davilla of Honduras and he has cancelled their exequateurs. The activity Judge Taft discussed trusts, labor of the consuls occurred just preceding made unanimously, all the other can banks and a national system of good injunctions, the physical valuation of the revolutionary attack upon Ceiba didates having been withdrawn. railroads, the currency, postal savings about ten days ago when the revolu-Perry, Ok., July 29.-North-bound banks, which he declared were prefer. tionists were repulsed by the government troops.

Government to Buy Steamers.

er Tremont reached Port Tuesday on delegates. of Arkansas City was thrown from cluded with the declaration that as be- what will be probably her last voyage

Bryan Interested.

Boise, Ida., July 29.-It was announced here Tuesday that William J. Bryan's representative will endeavor manded. Gross federal extravagance to fix the responsibility for a split in and over-capitalization are condemned.

Convicted of Preacher's Murder. New Brunswick, N. J., July 29 .trocuted at Benton on September 7. lists" of employes condemned, Safety died here Tuesday night,

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MASSACHUSETTS MAN NOMI urged. NATED FOR PRESIDENT BY INDEPENDENCE PARTY.

#### GRAVES FOR SECOND PLACE inspection is to be federal.

The Georgia Editor Named for Vice President by the Convention-Kansan Nearly Caused a Riot. .

Chicago, July 29 .- For president, Railroad rebates and discrimination Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts; are to be stamped out and the courts for vice president, John Temple Graves empowered to compel adequate shipof Georgia, and New York, an edi-ping facilities, with an interstate comtorial writer for W. R. Hearst. This merce court to inforce the commisticket was Tuesday night nominated slon's orders. Physical valuation is by the Independence party at its first indorsed.

national convention. The nomination of Mr. Hisgen was ficials is advocated for violations of made on the third ballot, his chief the anti-trust laws. competitors being Milford W. Howard Public ownership is favored of all Washington, July 29.—Because they of Alabama and John Temple Graves, utilities, including railroads, is urged of Georgia. Reuben R. Lyon of New as soon as nation, state or municibatants, the consular representatives York received a complimentary vote pality demonstrate ability to conduct on the first ballot and William R. them, and immediate operation of that the Republican declaration is incurred the displeasure of President Hearst had 49 friends who voted for telegraph lines in connection with the

him on the first two ballots. The nomination of Mr. Graves was

Friends of Mr. Bryan made an effort censorship and arbitrary postal rulduring the night session to bring his ings. name before the convention, and the man who attempted it nearly produced a riot and narrowly escaped physical Victoria, B. C., July 29.—The steam- violence at the hands of the indignant

The man who sought to place Mr. is favored. his seat against the switch stand and tween the two old parties the differ- from the Orient, it being the intention Bryan in nomination was J. I. Shepard probably fatally injured. The fireman ence consisted of the fact that with of the owners, according to advices of Fort Scott, Kan. He did not suc- an exclusion act demanded. Republican success there would be received by her officers, that the ceed, for being called to order by the prosperity; with Democratic victory steamer, together with the Shawmut convention and questioned by Chair are favored, as well as the extension will be sold to the American govern- man Charles A. Walsh, he admitted of reclamation and irrigating projects. ment for the transport service, leaving that it was his intention to name Mr. Protest is made against sale by the Costa, one of the Republican leaders, there was a procession of local and but one American steamer in the Bryan. That was the first and last government of exclusive use of water time he mentioned the name of the and electric power from public works Democratic leader. The platform adopted is in sub-

> stance as follows: Direct nominations, the initiative and referendum and right of recall

> The labor planks of both old party platforms are denounced as political "buncombe" and "clap-trap;" the arbiproceedings condemned. It is insisted

issued and no one be imprisoned for

appliances in factories, mills, mines AED appliances in factories, mills, mines and other industrial plants, and on rathroads and federal inspection of the physical condition of railroads, are

Stringent employers' liability and vict labor to be used in state institutions and on the public roads. A department of labor is demanded. Grain

Currency is to be issued by the government only, and to be full legal

The tariff is to be revised "with just consideration for the rights of the consuming public and of established industry. There should be no protection for oppressive trusts."

Imprisonment of responsible of-

postal service. Parcels post system postal savings roads are urged, with court review of

Separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico favored.

Bucketshops and gambling in farm products futures are to be abolished. A national department of public health

Asiatic immigration is opposed, and

A great navy and inland waterways to private corporations. Protection of America citizens abroad is demanded.

In conclusion demand is made for the popular election of United States senators and of judges, both state and

Soldier Confesses to Murder. Spokane, Wash., July 29 .- Frank Barker, a deserting lance corporal in Company D, of the Third infantry, stationed at Fort George Wright, was arrested Monday night charged with the murder of Ira Nessinger, near Clear tary use of injunctions and contempt Lake Saturday night. He confessed the crime.

> St. Joseph Merchant Dead. St. Joseph, Mo., July 29.—Thomas Tootle, aged 89, millionaire, pioneer

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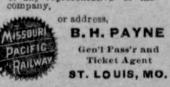
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