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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 34 Cars, 734 Cattle; 59 Cars, 4,415 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,249 Sheep.

SMALLMID-WEEK CATTLE RUN

Few Native Beeves Included; Market Rules Quiet and About Steady.

QUARANTINES HOLD STEADY

No Quotable Change in Cow and Heifer Market-Bulls Steady to Firm-Calves this class would have sold readily Market Active, Steady.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 290,632 857,126 65,494
Hogs... 1,485,012 1,274,871
Sheep... 339,636 507,415 167,779
Horses... 14,871 18,018 8,147 210,641

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

five principal western m	arkets:	
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 4,000	12,000	14,000
Kansas City 5,000	6,500	2,500
South O maha 1,600	4,200	3,200
South St. Joseph. \$700	4,400	1,200
East St. Louis 8,000	5,000	4,500
Totals	82,100	25,400
Yesterday 26,800	38,300	17,900
Week ago 20,800	37,100	28,400
Month ago 15,100	67,200	26,300
Year ago17,000	52,400	19,500
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The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

Missouri Pacific...... St. Joseph & Grand Island.....

CATTLE.

Small Supply Did Not Attract Lively 1 Kan. 1540, .2 50 Trade, Steers Held Steady.

about the same as last week, but 130,000 close. Best steers on the early market \$4.25@4.50.

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fall materially short of last, but show a load of cows and heifers sold at \$3.50. decrease of 4,000 compared with a year A bunch of stags made \$3.50 and were ago. Of the small supply here today quoted steady. Calves were scarce and there was only a load or two of steers brought steady, prices. from corn belt feed lots and none of these were of a finished kind or quality to at-tract much attention from the buyers. In fact, a much larger supply of attractive have been welcomed by the local packers The small market was on a steady basis of prices compared with the previous day and 10@15 cents higher than early in the week for native beeves of quality to sell at \$6.00 or over while below a \$6.00 style the trade tone was not more than steady with Tuesday as to prices, but with a better opening for supplies than early in

The best steers here today were of medium weight kind that sold at \$6.05 while well finished medium to strong weight beeves would readily find outlet at \$6.75@7.50. There was a little trade in common to fair grass natives on a basis of \$4.25@5.25. The yards are well cleared of all kinds of cattle with no prospect of getting considerable supplies

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There were no new features of note in the market for butcher stuff today. The supply was hardly sufficient to draw out spot of the season. active competition, but a place was found for all the cows and heifers on offer at part of the week is only 158,000, is 54,000 stead prices. There was an element of less than for the same time last week strength in the market for good killers, and 78,000 less than a year ago. Locally but so few of this kind were at hand, that the general market was not effected. last week. Most of the offerings were of common loads of westerns. Not many cows good enough to sell at \$3.75 and up were on

Good fat bulls sold firm, but bologna styles were slow and barely steady. Calf trade was generally active at yester-

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STOCKEDS	AND PERDERS	

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

A very quiet tone pervaded the mark for stockers and feeders today, due smallness of receipts. Only a handful cattle fit for this branch of the mark was on sale on the open trade, and the were mainly light stockers of indifferen quality. There was some inquiry f good fleshy feeders and a fair supply Generally Active and Steady-Stocker Dealers have quite a number of light and Feeder Trade Unchanged, Supply Stockers on hand and they were n particularly friendly toward this kinalthough prices for the few offered toda ruled steady with yesterday. The country is showing little interest in these ligh weight stockers, although prices a down to a point where it looks like the

should attract attention. There was no material change in th market for stock cows and helfers. Stockers and Feeders.

14...... 802..3 50 4...... 770..3 25 Yearling's and Calves. . . 550...3 40 5...... 454..3 00 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 12 Kan.. 543..3 00 7 Kan.. 483..2 95 12..... 634..2 65 12..... 603..2 65 1..... 500..2 25

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. Saturday .. Receipts of range cattle today were very meager and included few beef steers, most of the offerings being butcher stuff. Some light dehorned Kansas steers sold at \$3.75 and the market was quoted about \$3.75 and the market was of the offerings being butcher stuff. Some light dehorned Kansas steers sold at \$3.75 and the market was quoted about July 24...... \$3.75 and the market was quoted about

Cows and helfers moved with fair freedom at steady prices compared with yesterday. Top western cows sold at \$3.40 with bulk of the offerings selling in a range of \$2.65@3.25. Calves were firm. Good feeders were wanted at steady prices but light stockers were slow sellers.

60 Kan., 930, .3 75 Cows. 16 Kan. 998. 3 40 12 Kan. 921. 2 90 5 Okla. 912. 3 25 25 Okla. 750. 2 80 24 Kan. 1050. 3 15 9 Okla. 910. 2 65 26 Kan. 971. 3 00 7 Kan. 938. 2 40 5 Kan. 1198. 3 00 3 Kan. 760. 2 40 9 Kan. 1023. 2 85 Heifers.

8 Kan., 700..3 45 1 Kan., 680..2 75 Calves. 17 Kan. 152..6 25 5 Kan. 344..3 50 15 Kan. 145..4 50 1 Okla., 190..3 00 4 Kan. 240..4 25

She stuff moved freely on a steady level Local receipts for the week will not of prices compared with yesterday. A

No.	Hale, Okla
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į	Hale, Okla
3	Packers' Cattle Purchases.
	Swift and Company 300 Hammond Packing Co 200 Morris Packing Co 200
9	Total 700
	Packers' Purchases Yesterday.
i	Cattle Hogs Sheep
	Swift and Company 850 1,934 962
i	Hammond Packing Co 90 1,226 70
	Morris Packing Co 258 1,074 160

HOGS.

Sharp Advance in Prices Although Packers

Yield Slowly. Packers are not favorable to sharp advance in hog prices at present, but with supply running extremely light they are unable to hold values down and prices today are but a point or two under high

Total supply at five points for expired the supply fall off 11,000 compared with

While weather is still unfavorable to and medium quality, including several an active and advancing market, these light supplies have afforded selling interests a chance to dictate terms to the sale and bulk of all the cows sold in a packers and the market has been working range of \$2.75@3.00. It was mainly a up rapidly within the past couple of days. Following a strong and higher heifers. five leading points today the sellers started out asking 10@15 cents over yesterday prices and while packers were slow to yield the market was finally established t fully 10 cents over bulk prices of esterday, with sales here and there showng an appreciation of 15 cents, and it was on this basis that bulk of the day's

rop was moved. Quality was about the same as it has en running, but with a few loads of ery good heavies offered. Prices ranged from \$6,00@6.70, with the terday sold at \$6.35@6.45, a week ago

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 6.42%@6.65

 Friday.
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 @6.60

 Saturday.
 @...
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 @6.45

Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Small Mid-Week Supply Sold on a Steady

the market this week has shown a more one that is today being cultivated. healthy color and local values on desir- As becomes the giant crop of mother able killing sheep and lambs are some- earth, corn surpasses all others in swiftwhat higher than a week ago.

readily at steady rates and choice goods eight feet. QUARANTINE DIVISION.

The showing of cattle on the quarantine lide was not very large, less than a contract of the class of the There were not cattle enough in sight side was not very large, less than a of lambs offered. Choice natives would comfort to all the people of this fortunate more promising. at all leading points to create much of a dozen cars being reported in up to noon. readily command \$6.50 and rangers of land.

The steer market opened active and fully the right class would make \$6.60 and Nothing that comes out of the ground all around the world can rival in real ported at five points for the day and the steady with the previous session, but the aggregate for the week, 120,000, is developed a little weakness toward the sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in sold at \$4.60 and mixed sheep brought grandeur American corn as it appears in grandeur American corn as it appears and grandeur American corn as it appears and grandeur American corn as it appears and grandeur American corn as

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 30 .- The Live Stock World reports: slow; cows strong; feeders weak; calves

higher; top, \$6.871/2; bulk, \$6.45@6.80.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.-Special reports:

lambs \$6.25; Utah sheep \$4.35.

o stronger.

SOUTH OMAHA. Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,600. Market steady

Hogs-Receipts, 4,200. Market 10 cents higher; top, \$6.35; bulk, \$6.221/2@6.2714. Sheep-Receipts, 3,200. Market stronger. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards ll., July 30 .- Special to The Journal; The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

higher; top, \$6.90; bulk. \$6.60@6.80. stead; lambs 10c lower. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

ilk selling at \$6.50@6.60. The bulk 10 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0 car. 8......1055.8 50 5...... 90 G 91 there is always valuable nurtiment.

No. 2 hard..... 88 No. 3 hard..... 86 @ No. 4 hard...... 84 @ Rejected soft...... 75 @ No grade 70 @ Rejected hard..... No grade..... 70 @ 80 Corn. No. 2 white...... 74 @ 741/2 No. 4 white...... 72 @ 73 No. 4 corn..... 72 @ 78 No. 2 white..... No. 3 white..... 54 @ 55 No. 4 white..... 52 @ No. 2 oats..... No. 3 oats..... No. 4 oats..... Bran 98 @1 00 orn chops...... 1 40 @1 45

shorts 05 @1 10 ing, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. loard of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options | Open- High Low- Closs | Close Yes y WHEAT-

Sept Dec	903%			911%-	9034
CORN-	74	74%	78%	7434	78%-
Dec	61%	62			61%
OATS-			******		
Bept	44%			4434	44%
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PORK-					
Sept		15.77	15.67	15.77	15.62
Sept	9.47	9.52			
Oct	9.00	9.00	*****		9,02-
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CORN IS A WONDER.

8.95 9.02 8.95 9.00 8.92 9.05 9.07 9.02 9.07 9.00

Astounding

RIBS-

American corn is one of the wonders

total at five points numbering only 22,700. The majesty of Uncle Sam's corn field ground and that the 3-year-old steer from and the perfection of methods and plans celpts. For expired part of the week aggregate they were supposed and plans that quarter can be made good enough for carrying out a detailed scientific study color of ground in Pennsylvania. receipts foot up 106,600, a decrease of every foot of ground in Pennsylvania, receipts foot up 105,500, a decrease of every foot of grounder and to hold its own in the market against of the nutrition of a considerable number 19,300 compared with same period last New York and New Jersey were planted everything produced under similar condi- of human individuals; and to obtain a week. Incident to the lighter receipts, in one solid field it wouldn't match the tions.

not furnish anything of very good quality. the literal truth. In ten weeks the stalks up fast. There is no doubt about the from different kinds of specially prepared Everything fit for killing purposes sold attain their full average height of about

autumn.

Breeders' Gazette says:

is pure bred when it has been bred long perity. Trade and industry will surely enough without inter-mixture of other become brisker and brisker. There is tion. The exception was that of meats. strains to acquire a prepotency which nothing the matter with America. We In the latter case those in charge having will invariably transmit its own breed were simply going too fast." characteristics. Thus the wild animalsthe ferae naturae—are distinctly pure bred AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS IN MEXICO have exactly the same chemical composition from the mean temperature was slightly below the normal, the average daily dealthough no one ever thought of estab-lishing a herd book for the registration Matamoros that the farmers of northlishing a herd book for the registration Matamoros that the farmers of northof their pedigrees. The American bison eastern Mexico are showing much interest is a pure bred, just as much as the Short- in the irrigation movement by the govern-Horn, indeed much more so. We have in ment, with indications that such enterthis country many domesticated animals prises would develop that region agri-Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. Market dull, that are pure bred, but not registered; culturally. Rev. Jose Mora, bishop of they are not classified as non-pure bred, Leon, is arranging a course of lectures but as non-registered or unregistered. The to be given the farmers throughout Mexico Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 10@20c higher; top, \$6.87½; bulk, \$6.45@6.89.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market, sheep strong; lambs 10@15c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Market, sheep strong; lambs 10@15c higher.

Design and bas offered a silver later the first series Mr. Zoferina pedigrees of many of them have been entirely lost—that is, the written record of their lines of descent, but that cannot possibly affect the purity of their blood-lines. The latter expects to inaugurate a general campaign for improved possibly affect the purity of their blood-lines. lines. Purity of breeding is in no way trophy for the best ten ears of corn grown dependent on herd book registration, but in Mexico and displayed at the National such registration is a great ald in keeping Corn exposition to be held at Omaha recognized breeds of live stock were Catt'e-Receipts, 5,000. Market slow, founded with out the aid of public pedi-

to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram the record of ancestors. Nearly all the next December. OKLAHOMA GROWS CORN. steady to 10c lower; top \$6.85; cows and heifers averaged steady; stockers dull; calves strong.

gree registers. Many careful breeders kept private herd records, but the names of the females were not preserved in many Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market 10@15c instances. Other breeders did not even Oklahoma City, Okla.-Oklahoma ranks conducting and also of carring out the beneficial. Hogs—Receipts, 6,500. Market 10@15c higher; common closed weak; top, \$6.75; bulk, \$6.50@6.70. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market strong; lambs \$6.25; Utah sheep \$4.35.

Other breaders and not even beyond our most optimistic expectations and procedures of the sires they used, but were careful to choose sires of undoubted fidelity to type. Thus was laid the foundation or our improved breeds. Herd book registration last spring. From private reports re- tions." followed later, and is an invaluable means ceived from the different sections of the SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 30 .- Special of preserving purity of breeding and af- corn belt there is little less than the to The Journal: The Drovers Journal fording to breeders authentic information original acreage, much of the corn washed not only concerning the parity of blood, away being replanted and lots of it saved but the particular strains that they may that was thought to be lost. Counting desire to employ in blood combinations. an average of 30 bushels to the acre, Animals whose accepted pedigrees have which is very probable this year because the five civilized tribes of eastern Oklabeen lost or whose pure-bred ancestry has the condition of the crop is very favor- homa, whose land was thrown open to not been preserved in written form, may able now, this will give the Oklahoma white settlement at midnight Sunday, properly be described as pure bred with- corn crop this year a little over 145,000,000 proved too crafty for some of the white Alexander Hunter, 75 years of ago, a out pedigree, or unregistered."

FAIR CROP OF ALFALFA.

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

**************** JUST AS A REMINDER.

that this weather is all right for corn and a few other agronomic things, but it wouldn't be a very good time for these lead pencil farmers who are always want ing to hike back to nature and pristine principles to begin putting their phantasms into practice.

SOME RELIEF IN SIGHT.

Cheer up, after next Tuesday there won't be quite so many candidates tearout of your fields to tell you what the Leading Authorities on Nutritive country has to do to be saved.

LIBEL ON OHIO TOWN.

An associated press dispatch in a local evening paper last night gives the soul The above cash quotations are based on harrowing details of a devastating typhoon actual sales each day and are furnished at Canton, Ohio, the other day that sent by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- thousands of native craft in the harbor to kingdom come and did other humanity staggering damage to life, limb and breath of the natives. The most stagger The following Chicago board of trade ing thing about the announcement is the quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, fact that Canton, Ohio, is not on a lake or navigable stream and is not subject to typhoons. Get right, the typhoon was in Canton, China.

THE SILENT OWL.

The hog situation at present is very exasperating to the tout club. The wises old owl in the bunch is keeping silent.

LARD HOG A QUESTION.

The "lard" hog is beginning to cause some auxiety among the packers. While supplies of hogs total out numerically well a meat preservative is of little if any in- the yards today marketing a consignment they are not carrying as much lard as jury to the eater, according to results ob- of hogs. At present prices of corn the average farmer is not going to make many big test has been on since Oct. 1, 1907, and fully fat hogs. ... At present prices of corn the average

BREEDING ON THE RANGE.

Magnitude of the Acreage in America Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming and after terests to establish a commission for "Howdy" to the boys. an open winter, from which most of the further study along this line. The com- Robert Irvine, a hustling young farmer gains have been made. The early date at on nutritive subjects in America. of the world. It is big in any way you which the Dana cattle were ready for the

BUSISNESS PICKING UP.

revival in the iron and steel industry and foods. more promising.

LOOKS GOOD TO SCHWAB.

mid-July-unless it be the mountains of Bethlehem Steel corporation, said: "I varied in age from 19 to 31. yellow ears that will fill the granaries in have been talking nothing but financial and industrial optimism since my return from Europe, and that is the only view bles, soup, meats, bread, milk, butter, etc., WHAT DOES "PURE BRED" MEAN? I can take of the outlook. From now on was supplied the members. Discussing the ferm "pure bred," the things are going to grow better all round | Each food was weighed off and served portion of the Ozark region was wholly, and business is bound to improve. We individually. In all cases, with one ex- or partly, broken. While droughty condi-"Broadly speaking, a group of animals are in for a good time of certain pros- ception, the foods were served in the

bushels in round numbers. on the market almost 60 days before that The allottees refused to sell their lands Joseph market. For several years, pre-Loveland, Colo.-The first cutting of of any other state, consequently the price Cattle-Receipts, 5,000, including 3,000 alfalfa is in the stack and the second will be good. For the last several years had at first agreed to take. It was the better known as "Old Dad," vended pea-Texas. Market steady; native steers crop is well started. The first crop, which the opening price has been 35 to 45 cents eagerness of the prospective buyers that nuts and chewing gum around the stock steady to 10c higher; cows and beifers promised early in the season, to be a per bushel. It is believed, on account of defeated their own purpose. Only sixty- yards. The feeble old man, with a failure for lack of rain, has given an present conditions and because the coming one deeds were filed here up to yesterday basket of peanuts on his arm, made Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market 10@15c average yield and the second promises crop indicates that it will be superior in afternoon, when thousands were expected. regular morning visits through the yards. as well. Both crops are about three weeks quality over that of former years, that Sheep-Receipts, 4,500. Market, sheep late, owing to the dry weather, which the price will start off at 45c per bushel. will make the third erop correspondingly There is every reason to believe the Oklahoma corn crop will be a record. stand. City people perspire and suffer, ceased a few weeks ago, inquiry developed

age than a poor one

NUTRITION TESTS

Just as a reminder, it may be remarked Long Experiment at University of Illinois Shows Saltpeter in

COVER PERIOD OF 14 YEARS

Food Not Harmful.

Subjects in America Were Engaged in the Tests.

STUDIED VALUE OF FOODS

Latest Tests Were Made With Twenty-Four College Men and Covered Period Bethany, Mo., disposed of cattle here toof Ten Months-Mixed Diet Used But Healthy Men Were Secured-No Evil Neb. Effects From Saltpeter Used in Curing

Champaign, Ill., July 30.—Saltpeter as digestibility of foods and some new laws ment of stock. of nutrition have been discovered.

Live Stock World: This unusually early | Since 1894 Professor H. S. Grindley and opening of the western range cattle season is construed as meaning a heavy market. on extended series of researches on the ward movement and an early one. Grass composition of meats. In 1906 President J. H. McDaniel, Hemple, Mo., was in and water have been abundant in the James was invited by the packing in- today with two cars of cattle and saying herds emerged in excellent flesh, rapid mission included the leading authorities and feeder of Tarkio, Mo., was in with a

Chief Objects of Plan.

Local arrivals this morning numbered look at it, says the Philadelphia Press. butcher proves conclusively the advantages The three chief objects were to deter-1,200, but this number included 800 In dollars it is worth double that of any of fenced pastures, which mean insurance mine the influence upon the normal health ented Graham, Mo., at the yards today. "directs;" leaving only a handful of natives on the open market. Supply in other crop grown in any country on lng and winter care of calves. It also the west fell below a mid-week average, earth.

The majesty of Uncle Sam's corn field ground and that the Northwest is a breeding meats; the enlargement, the development car of hogs as his quota to the day's reto hold its own in the market against of the nutrition of a considerable number Nebraska, had in a three car shipment of of human individuals; and to obtain a hogs of his own raising and feeding. In a mount of accurate scientific data. These hogs averaged above 300 lbs. and on the normal nutrition and chemical were good enough to top the market. changes in the body of man and to comwhat higher than a week ago.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: All accounts pare the same to any abnormal nutrition primate than a week ago.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: All accounts pare the same to any abnormal nutrition agree that business in the east is picking and chemical changes which might result the small supply on offer today did declare they can hear the corn grow it is no doubt about the form different kinds of specially prepared. Omaha Journal-Stockman: All accounts pare the same to any abnormal nutrition

> The 100,000,000 acres of waving green golden west very few signs of last fall's twenty-four students who formed the Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at in health, but no attempt was made to select men above the average as to Charles M. Schwab, president of the strength, development or health. The men

Ate a Mixed Diet. A mixed diet of fruits, cereals, vegeta-

usual manner and in their usual condiproved it impossible to cut slices of cooked meat in such a way that two slices will

chopper. Meat Never Led the List.

In summarizing the result of the investigations Dr. Grindley says: "The first question for us to decide from our work is: Will the small amount of saltpeter in the meats, equaling 1-10 of 1 per cent, produce lajurious results to the days. Local areas of limited extent in health of men consuming a reasonable the Ozark region and southern part of quantity of the cured products. As yet the northeastern plain received amounts

Results Better Than Hoped For. "The second fundamental object of our majority of reporters say that while there present investigation-namely, the en- is sufficient moisture in the ground for largement, the development and the per- present needs, a good general rain in the fecting of the general plan and scope of next few days would be timely and

INDIANS ARE SHREWD.

Ask Double the Price First Agreed Upon For Lands.

Muskogee, Okla., July 30 .- Members of speculators, who hoped to gain control character well known to every stock-The Oklahoma crop this ear will come of these lands for less than real worth, yarder and to many shippers to the St. except at prices nearly double what they vious to a short time ago, Mr. Hunter,

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat,

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They should be fed to broad sows,
as it makes them too fat. They should be given plenty of thin slop in which be given plenty of thin slop in which good team cannot do to a better advantbut about the greatest sufferers are the the fact that the sands of life were runstockmen who bring their cattle down ning low in the old man's body. The kind of weather the corn needs

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

************** R. Cook, Cosby, Mo., had a mixed load of stock on sale today.

J. W. Cunningham, of Fairfax, Mo., marketed stock here today. The big shipper of Bedford, la., W. H.

Scane, had in hogs today. S. Rybolt, of Grant City, Mo., had a

car of sheep on today's market H. C. Cutter, Red Cloud, Neb., mar-

keted a car of hogs here today Joe Deiter, Maysville, Mo., furnished a

load of hogs for today's market. Berkley & Dowell, Hamlin, Kan., sold mixed load of stock here today. A. C. Jones, Plattsburg, Mo., contributed

a car of hogs to the supply here today. A. M. Long, of Craig, Mo., contributed load of hogs to the day's supply. "Billy" McGinnis was in from Blanchard,

la., today with a shipment of sheep. William Fife, of Mt. Ayr, In., arrived t market today with a load of hogs. Shelly Stines, Fairmount, Neb., patronized the hog market today with one load. George Neff, a prominent stockman of

W. H. Ruyle was credited with a car With Cured Meats Always on Bill- of hogs today, shipped from Beatrice,

L. M. Simerly, of Rosendale, Mo., was in looking after a shipment of hogs to-

I. F. Tyson & Co., Mound City, Mo., were on today's market with a car of hogs. J. W. Miner, of Cedar Bluff, Kan., was at

usual. This may become a still more tained in the nutrition test which has just G. K. Wright, prominent stockman of

resu'ts of great value concerning the of Skidmore, Mo., was in with a consign-

The Farmers' Business Ass'n. of Holbrook, Neb., furnished a load of hogs for

shipment of hogs today Ike Fuller, with a load of hogs, and Phil. Klaber, with a load of cattle, repres-

Col. L. W. Leonard, of Pawnee City

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BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

GOOD WEEK IN MISSOURI. General Weather Conditions Were Favor-

able; Rain Would Help. Columbia, Mo., July 30.-The general weather conditions of the week ending July 27 were favorable over most of the of the preceding week in the southern

There was the usual amount of sun warm, to remove all bone and gristle and grees per day; the most marked departure the larger portion of the visible fat, and occurred in the Ozark region. The maxto pass the leaner meat through a meat 90 degrees most of the week, except in the imum temperatures were generally below southeastern and southwestern lowlands where they ranged from 90 degrees to 96 degrees; they were 90 degrees or above in nearly all counties on the 24th and 25th.

The minimum temperatures ranged from no official conclusions can be drawn from in excess of 1.50 inches, but as a rule the actual rainfall of the week was less than the normal, or under 1 inch. The

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla.

Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. E. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, St. Joseph, Mo. ALEXANDER HUNTER DEAD.

"Old Dad" For Many Years Vended

Peanuts at Stock Yards.

Death, yesterday afternoon, chaimed Other times he could be seen at the corner of Lake and Illinois avenues with Exchange: This hot weather is hard to his wares. When his visits suddenly of diseases, due to old age, caused death.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Marie Perkins, King Hill avenue, is visiting in Maryville.

Miss Mary Scott of Ford City, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newman.

Mrs. M. O. Turner left yesterday for season.

Davis of DeKalb, Mo., are the guests of manager of the Blue Rapids aggrega- sents the acreage which, in his opinion, farmers. We sent this wheat out in

the Faith Presbyterian church will give an low cream social on the church lawn, ball this season having ments, not exceeding ten, by the entry man to the government, and the charge

day evening, July 31. TOOTLE FUNERAL TODAY.

in Mt. Mora Cemetery.

The funeral of Thomas E. Tootle, the

S. Logan, Jr., W. P. Saunders, T. W. In Idaho it is largely practiced in the Evans, John Townsend, George Tren- mountain valleys and about the foot to \$12.85) per 50 kilos (110.23 lbs), against Regenerated Defiance, by each year holm and Dr. J. W. Heddens acted as bills. These locations naturally athonorary pall bearers.

DIES AWAY FROM HOME.

Mrs. Rockwell was the eldest child of more and more into the open plains. Stephen Geiger of St. Joseph and was 47 band, five children and two sisters, have proved very productive. About the Mrs. B. F. Niedorp and Mrs. John P. foot of the mountains generally occur Strong of this city. Two of the sons, residual soils formed by the disintegra- said, in Bavaria and Wurtemburg. William and Stephen, were visiting in tion of the rocks on which they rest. this city at the time of their mother's These soils usually contain consideradeath. The body will be brought here bis sand and course particles of earth; for burial. The funeral will be held Fri- are easily handled and quite fertile. day afternoon from the residence of Quite often seepage from the slopes and catch, which, after deducting imports Stephen Geiger, 1128 Grand avenue. mountains above brings the water table and exports, amounted to 408,772 tons.

WILL FURNISH PROGRAM.

The St. Joseph Ad club held its regular luncheon at the Hotel Metropole yesterday, forty members being in attendance. An invitation to attend the bushels per acre have been produced 2,450,000 tons, or 39.8 kilos (87.74 lbs) per visitors would be asked to inspect the city's institutions.

KNIGHTS LEAVE TONIGHT.

A special train over the Chicago Great of Pythias to the annual convention at chair cars and a baggage coach, decor- the lead in dry farming in Idaho today. ated with banners and bunting, will The soils here are generally deep and to Chicago over the Great Western and county alone there are 30,000 acres The mounted corps is confident that it Lake, Bannock, Fremont, Boise and will win the \$1,000 prize for the best Canyon counties there is considerable

Evil Within.

remain.-Baltimore Methodist.

ELWOOD MAN SUICIDES.

Ago-Hangs Rimself. suicide about 10 o'clock last night at his vation. ome in Elwood by hanging himself to he bough of a tree with a piece of bailng wire. He ...overed by his wife an hour later.

him, fearing that he might do some in- rigation will not be necessary.

wire. Tanner had tied the wire to the and the government.

CASINOS PLAY BLUE RAPIDS.

Good Ball Promised at Lake Grounds Saturday and Sunday.

Claude Ecton of Kansas City, Mo., What promises to be the best game of trary Saturday and Sunday when the Miss Lela Payne of Sioux Falls, S. D., Casinos play the strong-team from Blue is the guest of Mrs. M. Floyd, 5312% Rapids, Kan. The Blue Rapids aggre-Benning field, 403 East Kansas avenue. made an enviable reputation during the joints into reservoirs, from which it each year planted. By 1907 enough KODAK FINISHING

Two St. Joseph players are in the vis-Mrs. Thomas Farrington and son have past few years he has been connected playing shortstop while Levine is on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith, 526 East tion, is well known as a professional

an ice cream social on the church lawn, ball this season, having won sixteen out man to the government, and the charge Secretary of the Colorado Grain and Massachusetts and Pryor avenues, Fri- of twenty-three games played. They will is to be fixed "with a view to returning Seed Growers' Association and been practice at the lake tonight and Manager De Loirmer desires the following players to report: Burse, Baker, Finch, Holmes, Remains of Pioneer Merchant Will Rest Knott and Bode.

DRY FARMING IN IDAHO.

who died Tuesday night at the home of central Idaho are humid and produce to the wealth of the nation his daughter, Mrs. Graham G. Lacy, crops every year. In southern Idaho was held at 10 o'clock this morning from and the western part of Nez Perces the residence of Mrs. W. K. James, his county the annual precipitation is less daughter. The body was placed in the than 15 inches, hence farming without family vault in Mount Mora cemetery.

R. L. McDonald, W. W. Wheeler, John farming.

irrigation may properly be termed dry farming.

creasing use of fish in Germany:

farming.

tracted the settlers since the streams time last year. The high prices of meat Those purchasing this grain can have tion in a limited way. Here dry farming a large advance in the consumption of proval of pound sample of the wheat to-Word has been received in St. Joseph has sprung up and is very successful. It fish in Germany. For the encourage- gether with record of transfer from parfrom Cleveland, O., announcing the sud- has been extended about the foot of the ment of the German sea fishery trans- ty making last registration, on payment den death of Mrs. Samuel Rockwell. lower mountains and is reaching out portation methods had been improved

In the mountain valleys rich, alluvial Burial will be in Mount Mora cemetery. sufficiently near to the surface to The inland fishery is not included in furnish moisture to the roots of crops. Where such conditions obtain as good tistics corcerning it. The 1907 supply

irrigated land, Yields of 80 to 40 bushels

St. Joseph-Wathena chautauqua on Alfalfa gives more than one crop and capita. The ration was 1 to 6, but the August 8, was accepted and the club consented to furnish the program for produces several tons of hay per acre first quarter of 1908 shows an increase for the season. There are also instances in the sea fish supply of 14,607 tons (1834 the farmer who is in a position to watch an invitation to attend the convention in Kansas City next November of the Associated Advertising Clubs of Americal Coality ation is practiced. Where there is no underground supply of moisture fort Collins, Col.—It is not uncommon a asie made before he leaves home. The vestigate the leasibility of having certain days set apart for the different yields from 20 to 80 bushels per acre, flowers in late summer or in the early ing back from market never comes to kinds of business in the city on which while alfalfa gives one cutting for the fall. This tendency is more marked in him. The telephone places the buyer season. The annual precipitation in the semi-arid regions than in the humid and seller on equal footing-the only the foot hills where dry farming is now practiced on any considerable scale! ranges from 12 to 15 inches.

Dry farming in Idaho dates back twen-Western which will carry local Knights ty years or more in some localities. was sufficient to shrivel the leaves to telephone. Sudden illness oftimes brings The first attempts were made near Lew- the top of the tree on the exposed side, a crisis where a man would gladly give Boston will leave tonight at 9 o'clock. istown, Boise and Weiser. In south- but did not otherwise injure the tree. a hundred times the cost of a telephone Seventy-five persons will represent St. eastern Idaho the development of agri- This was in August, and a month later could be get in instant communication Joseph and others from all over the culture without irrigation began early the tree came into bloom on the parts with a physician. To the man living on state will go on the train. Three sleepers and this portion of the state is taking make up the special. The party will go well adapted for dry farming. In Oncids the fire, an affect similar to that pro- be computed in dollars and cents. The then over the Grand Trunk railway, farmed very successfully with a normal the winter months. stopping over one day at Nisgara Falls. precipitation of 13 inches. In Bear

farming without irrigation. The Snake river plains extend from east to west across the state as a rudely All the forces of evil may one upon crescept-shaped area concave to the a soul from without, and fail (o shake | north. In the valleys extending into it. But the smallest evil within, that the mountains from these plains and is loved and desired and continued in about the foot of the neighboring mountified at the agricultural college last by a marked decrease in the cutput of will accomplish what the outside at tains tracts of larger or lesser size are tack has failed in. The only hopeless being farmed, but on the open plains picked in an orchard in Utah from trees. In 1900 Canada was the largest exporter there have been but tew attempts to grow dry-land crops. In the upper grow dry-land crops. In the upper grow dry-land crops. In the upper grow dry-land crops in June. Some weeks later the trees put torth a partial second crop of bloom and a tew growth and above the fine specimens matured. W. Paddock. hogs. In 1907 Denmark had increased at Edmond St... evil is the evil we do not hate, nor en there have been but tew attempts to deavor to escape from, but allow to grow dry-land crops. In the upper

irrigation canals is being taken up and put under cultivation. Very good re-Mind Affected by Accident Several Months suits have been secured there and the Pedigree of Blount's Regenerated Defiance 056 hogs, her exports for that year being soils appear to lend themselves readily His mind affected as a result of an ac- to dry farming. In the vicinity of Prof. A. E. Biount, Agriculturist and total exports from Denmark, ident several months ago, Edward S. American Falls large tracts of very suit- Plant Breeder of the Colorado Experi- Canadian farmers, it would seem, are Tanner, sixty-five years old, committed able land are being brought under culti- ment Station from 1879 to 1891, obtained standing in their own light by not keep-

RECLAIMING THE WEST.

The coroner of Doniphan county was cesses of irrigation. The government average heads, the largest of which and feeding. Where is there a more summoned from Troy to view the body. has expended large sums of money to were not quite three inches in length, profitable line of work than hog raising Tanner, who was a bridge carpenter in make it possible to live in this semi- containing an average of twenty-one in the United States? the employ of the St. Joseph & Grand arid country and the returns have am- kernels each. Island railway, was struck by a train ply justified the investment. Scientists By following the rule, of "selecting about six months ago, and his injuries believe that the more the country is the best to cross on the best to get a Moffat Road Track Reaches Headwaters of sused him to grow morbid and melan- cultivated the less it will be necessary better off-spring, Professor Blount, in holy and to brood over things. His to irrigate, but the west will probably 1885, had heads five and six inches long, family had been carefully watching never be so generally cultivated that ireach containing an average of forty- Moffat road are now at work with track

ury to himself, but he evaded them last The present reclamation projects of in 1886 he produced 3.15 pounds of will be snorting into Yampa on the headight and slipped from the house. His the government extend to fourteen or superior quaity wheat from which waters of the Bear river within a few beence was not die world for some filteen states and will affect nearly two foundation stock he increased for dis- days. From that point down to Steambon time and the memory of the family million acres of land. This is but a very tribution to the wheat districts of Springs the track has already been graded then searched for him. Mrs. Tanner small part of the desert domain, but if Colorado, under the irrigation ditch. and trains will be running into Steambon discovered her husband's lifeless body it were brought together it would make This became the dominant spring by the middle of September. No an hanging to the tree and called for help. a state nearly as large as Delaware and wheat of Colorado early in the '90's, nouncement has been made yet regarding Tanner's body was taken down and Rhode Island combined, and already millers finding flour made from this operations beyond Steamboat, but ther moved to the house. His throat was the projects are providing homes for wheat had a ready sale as superior Advertising Rates Purnished on cut where the passes had torn the flesh, bundreds of families on terms that may biscuit flour all through the South. By fields with all possible speed. The town and the neck bore livid marks of the be considered favorable both for them 1903, through lack of seed selection, of Hayden has been selected as the divi-

general seriously mixed. Lee Raney is spending the week at house and the family was well known best in each particular case, and an foundation stock of Defiance left by in the town. He was a veteran of the efficient engineering corps is ready for Professor Blount, when he left the every emergency. In Arizona there is Colorado Station in 1891. This wheat was the Roosevelt dam, which will rise 284 known to beat least twelve years old but feet above Salt river and which is to be was seeded hoping to obtain from this 1,080 feet long at the top and 170 feet seed, plants to renew and regenerate this thick at the base. In the vicinity of spring wheat which had given such ex-Williston, on the Missouri river in cellent satisfaction to miller, farmer and will arrive Friday to be the guest of the season will be played at Lake Con- North Dakota, where they are changing baker. channels, the government's force mined Three plants grew, one sending up Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph its own coal, conveyed electricity to the fourteen spikes. This superior plant river, placed pumps on floating barges was saved and the other two destroyed. gation has traveled throughout Kansas that would accommodate themselves to From this foundation plant of the 1903 Miss Nettle B. Holmes of Geneseo, and Nebraska and has defeated some of the changes in the channel, and deliv- harvest, the best quality heads and Kan., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. the best teams in those states, and has ered water through pipes with flexible most desirable kernels were saved and

charges to be paid in annual install- spring of 1908.

cost of the construction of the project." Through such renewals the work of

GERMANS ARE EATING FISH.

end of April was 46 to 54 marks (\$10.95 registration of this wheat No. 1, Blount's Want Consignments of Grain and during recent years has brought about registered extension of pedigree on apand special markets established throughout the interior, but the demand years old. She is survived by her hus- soils occur along the streams and these for sea fish was slow of growth until meat prices soared. Now an increase is visible everywhere, particularly, it is

"A Breslau newspaper estimates that Germany's consumption of fish is now 18 per cent of the meat consumption. The computation is based on the 1607 this figure, as there are no available stacrops are usually grown as on adjacent per capita was 6.63 kilos (14.62 fbs). While the meat supply (exclusive of

states, but the explanation is simple. | condition which absolutely insures One writer reports an instance where square dealing.

a pile of weeds was burned underneath Health precautions practically dean apple tree. The heat from the fire mand that the farmer's home contain a which had been injured.

causes the buds to dry out and to be- the telephone. ome mature. Then, if water is applied later, second growth starts in and some of the blossom buds unfold,

PURE-BRED SEED

three kernels. From ninety-four grains

was pumped into canals for distribution. wheat was gathered to seed a scant ten-These government workmon are the acre field. This field yielded a harvest Goff, Kan, where she was called by the itors' line-up, "Butch" Levine and Geo. Friede. Levine lives here and for the liness of her brother, Dr. L. A. Corwin. Friede. Levine lives here and for the larmers and orchardists who distribution. By use of a seed grader come to take up the land. The law per- we separated out the best quality, most Paulins, Machine Covreturned from an extended visit with with local teams. Friede is also well mits of allotments of not less than forty desirable wheat kernels for seed purrelatives at Thayer, and other points in known locally as a good player. He is or more than 100 acres, and the limit of poses and found we had 300 bushels of area is decided by the secretary of the in- the Regenerated Blount's Deflance Miss Jessie Powers and Miss Kittle second base. Barber, pitcher and terior within these bounds and repre- wheat for distribution to Colorado may be reasonably required for the sup- small lots varying from twenty-five to player, having played for a number of port of a family. He also determines the one hundred pounds per farmer in the

> to the reclamation fund the estimated given registration number as per following letter:

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panies, which is a great expense saver. In fact, the principal expense is the uipment which farmers can supply themselves to a large extent, Out West which to string wires, and that is econ-

The telephone is not only a time saver home killings, game and poultry,) was but a money maker. With the old "hit or miss" method of marketing farm products is replaced by busines-like operations. The "prices dropped several points from yesterday's" does not catch the markets closely, as well as make his sales by telephone, Prices from dif-

a farm, isolated from his friends and This result was probably due to the miles from a doctor's office, an undrying out of the buds by the effects of warned need of the latter's aid is not to duced by the low temperature during city has long recognized its need of the ambulance and the emergency hospital; In a somewhat similar way a lack of the country is wisely taking advantage water during the middle of the summer of the time and life saving element of

CANADA NEEDS HOGS. Live Stock World: It transpires that These unseasonable flowers do not Canadian farmers have not been able to olten set fruit. However, fine speci- successfully compete with hog producers mens of the Red June apple were re- this side the line, and the fact is shown

her exports to Britain by 680,970 hogs, and Canada had decreased hers by 866,considerably less than one-half of the

from E. C. Pringle in 1879, a small ing up and increasing their production sample of Defiance wheat which Mr. of pigs, but the facts above stated are Pringle claimed to have originated, among the many other reasons why Every year many new homes are es- From this foundation stock, Professor American farmers should not neglect tablished in the west through the pro- Blount obtained a large number of their opportunities of swine breeding

Bear River in Routt County.

laying in Egeria park and the locomotive careless methods of threshing, seeding sion point on the Bear river. A new limb and kicked out from under him a Under the reclamation law 95 per cent and irrigating, as well as following town has been laid out just below the box on which he had been standing. He of the receipts from the sales of public grain with grain, this Defiance wheat, in old town and it is expected that the work is survived by a widow and three chil- lands in the states named is set aside many sections of the state had become of building the town will commence this fall. Practically all of the old town will Elwood almost all his life, being one of by the secretary of the interior to carry Mr. A. H. Danielson, Assistant Agri- be moved down to the new location the early settlers of the town. The out the purposes of the service. The culturist at Colorado Agricultural Col- quarter of a mile below. It is expected THE SECTION OF THE STREET STRE most important towns in Routt county

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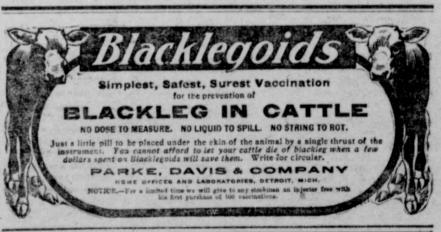
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G. W. SANDS, A STEPSON OF W. K. VANDERBILT, WAS THE VICTIM.

CAR LEFT THE TRACK AND STRUCK TREE

Report Had It That Mr. Vanderbilt to any appreciable extent. Had Been Killed-The Chauffeur Fatally Injured-Victims Pinioned Under Car and Horribly Burned-No Cause Given for Accident.

Paris, July 30,-G. Winthrop Sands, killed in a motor car accident which occurred Wednesday morning just outside the grounds of Mr. Vanderbilt's beautiful country seat, the Chateau St. Louis de Poissy, 20 miles from Paris.

Mr. Sands was riding with the chauffeur when, in some manner which has not yet been cleared up, the motor car, which was spinning along at a fairly high rate of speed, left the road and struck a tree with terrific force. The car was overturned and Mr. Sands and the chauffeur were pinned under the wreckage. The gasoline tank probably exploded, as the wreck at once caught

As soon as help arrived Mr. Sands and the chauffeur were extricated, but they had been horribly maimed and burned. They were carried into the chauteau, where Mr. Sands died at 9 o'clock. The chauffeur is still alive, but his injuries probably will prove

Mr. Sands's mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, his stepfather and his brother were at the chateau when the accident occurred. Mrs. Vanderbilt was almost distracted when the torn and bruised body of her son was borne tenderly indoors. It was evident that he was then past mortal aid, and he did not regain

consciousness before his death. The members of the family were apprised of the accident by telegraph. George W. Vanderbilt is at Dinard. H. S. Vanderbilt, Jr., left here Wednesday morning for London. W. K. Van-

derbilt, Jr., is at Aix Les Bains. The first report that reached Paris was that it was W. K. Vanderbilt who had been killed.

Labrador Coast Storm Swept. dispatch received Wednesday from wiches pending arbitration. Labrador, says that the Labrador coast has been swept by a northeast hurricane, which wrecked 17 fishing vessels in one harbor. The name of the harbor is not given in the dispatch.

heard from and grave fears are en-William MacGregor, governor of New

Mother Withdraws Complaint.

New York, 30 .- John A. Van Rensselaer, who was arrested on Monday of last week for writing a threatening the ship, as a whole, remained intact letter to his mother, Mrs. John Van in spite of the terrible resistance en-Rensselaer, and who spent a few days in the psychophatic ward at Bellevue hospital under examination into his mental condition, was discharged Wednesday in the Tombs police court. Lawyer Waddington, representing Mrs. Van Rensselaer, appeared at the hearing and said that the prisoner's mother would be content to drop her complaint.

Cannot Sieze Liquor.

Enid, Okla., July 30.-Enjoining state and county officials from seizing shipments of liquor in transit in Oklahoma until such shipments shall have been delivered to consignee, Judge John Cotteral in the United States circult court issue a temporary restraining order against Charles J. West, at torney general of the state of Oklahoma, Robert Lozier, superintendent of the state liquor dispensary, and officials of the counties of Logan, Steyens and Custer.

They Died Together.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 30 .- Emil Jacobs and his wife, aged 68 and 65 years respectively, were found dead in their home Tuesday night by neighbors. The coroner after an investigation reports heart failure as the cause of death of Mr. Jacobs, and means to protect the women assistants ftal. The cause of the attack is unstates that he believes Jacobs' wife dropped dead from the shock of her same time to increase the efficiency of life partner's demise.

Prohibition Lost Out.

Dallas, Tex., July 30.-Practically complete returns from 117 of the 234 counties of this state and scattering returns from 87 others, give the vote in last Saturday's primary election for firmative 68,853.

Company Wants \$1,400,000.

Kansas City, Kast, July 30 .- The Metropolitan Water company has named \$1,400,000 as the value of its properties. Experts employed by the it's time fer him to be happy." city placed the value at \$613,000. The city and water company are at outs, and indications are that the courts will be called on to adjust matters.

Killed for a One-Cent Stamp. Wharton, Tex., July 30 .- R. B. Pointer shot and killed G. W. Jackson at e, Tex., in a quarrel over a onecent postage stamp. Jackson had mailed a letter with only a one-cent stamp on, and Pointer, who had charged of the postoffice, called his Baltimore American. attention to the matter.

ARE FREE FROM COMPETITORS. Australian Shoe Dealers Not Afraid o American Goods.

John W. Blythe, head of the Lilydale Tannery Boot and Shoe Manufacturing company of Melbourne, Aus tralia, arrived in New York the other day on his way to visit his brother in Texas, where he owns a 15,000-acre cattle ranch near Waco, says an exchange. According to Mr. Blythe, American shoes have not yet succeed

"You can hardly compete with us in the matter of prices," said Mr. Blythe. "You may do so in other countries, but your 'invasion' boast doesn't hold good in Australia. We have three popular prices for our shoes-\$2, \$3. a stepson of W. K. Vanderbilt, was and \$4.50. Now, your \$3.50 shoes, for instance, costs in Melbourne \$3.75. That's the minimum price at which the distributors there can realize a profit from them. Your five-dollar shoe is likewise increased by 25 cents; and away out in the bush in Queensland these two qualities of shoes cost four and six dollars, respectively.

"You will see, therefore, that you can hardly ever expect to make serious inroads into our shoe market. The American shoe is all right, I'll admit, and if your manufacturers of them could only compete with us in my own country in the matter of rice you would undoubtedly hurt our shoe industry very materially."

DEPRIVED OF FAVORITE DISH. New York East Siders Are Wrought Up to Madness.

Now that the real warm weather is here, there is likely to be an ice cream andwich famine on the East side, says a New York letter. An ice cream sandwich means as much to the East side as that other favorite dish-the sausage. And anyone who remembers the strike of the sausage makers last year will recall how the entire Ghetto ose up and demanded its favorite dish. The "hot dogs" only escaped two meal tickets when the sausage makers urned them loose on the excited popu ace. "Now is the time for a general strike," pleaded the walking delegate of the ice cream sandwich makers' union. "An ice cream sandwich amine at this time will be worse than the sausage famine." The state board of arbitration, however, has taken a hand in the controversy, and the East St. Johns, N. F., July 30 .- A brief side will be allowed to eat its sand-

Ocean Liners Are Stanch.

Comparatively little damage was sustained by the American liner St. Other parts of the coast are as yet untertained here for the safety of Sir tic liner can stand in such circumbut only to deliver a few prepared he would get a dime, after all. stances. Probably the most remarka-Foundland, who is on an official visit ble previous case of the kind was that list of October, and that during that his way to Labrador. The advices received of the Guion liner Arizona (5,147 tons), month he expects to remain home his way. say that the crews of the wrecked which, in November, 1879, crashed at and assist in the educational work of homeward passage. She put into St. of public questions in the form of smashed and crumpled up almost to the collision bulkheads. But these and countered.

> Popular Science. plague, is a subject of universal dis- ber 9, the notification of Mr. Kern a writer in the Call shows that the and a farmers' congress at Madison, sonic has reached even the children. Wis., about the 26th of September.'

Wot they hunting up all rats fer?" "Aw, don't yer know nothing? Rats has the plague, an' if you see one you'd better look out, 'cause you'll et it, too, maybe."

"If you just see a rat do you get it?" rat what's been bit by a sailor."

Good Rule in San Francisco. The San Francisco public library filled with passengers. rustees have adopted a rule providing that in the future every young woman who passes the written examination for a position in the library must also known man cut a hole through the before admission to the library service | wall of the room in which Leon Wilmz secure a certificate of good health lay sleeping at an early hour Wednesfrom a physician. This certificate day morning, and shoving a dagger must be renewed at least once a year through the aperature stabbed Wilmz while the person remains connected in the face and ear, afterward makwith the library. It is hoped by this ing his escape. Wilmz's injuries are from breakdowns of health and at the known. the staff.

"No Hope in a Haircut." The poet of the Adams Enterprise having had his hair cut, the editor of

the paper makes this comment: "That won't stop him. We know one of 'em who is as bald as a baby, be released early next month on conthe negative in the matter of the sub- and he's still pegging away. Only last dition that they work in the harvest waged by Dr. A. H. Doty on Staten amendment, 77,726 votes, and the af. There's no hope in a haircut."-Atanta Constitution.

> Still in the Lowgrounds. "I don't see what he's fussin' 'bout, ile trust, an' that the gover'mint's eastern headquarters of the Demo-after him, an' he thinks that because cratic party in New York City. to be able to accomplish important results on an appropriation of \$5,000, the gover'mint hain't located him yit, mebbe he ain't sich a big ile trust after all!"-Atlanta Constitution.

The Case Stated. "Papa, who was the Sphinx?" "A woman, my son, who was consid-

DEMOCRAITIC CANDIDATE FINDS FAULT WITH JUDGE TAFT'S CINCINNATI ADDRESS.

TO DISCUSS IN DETAIL LATER

Government Guaranty of Banks -Plan of Campaign Outlined.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 30 .that Judge Taft "fears the uprising and yet hesitates to adopt his real and substantial reforms." The stateallegation made by Judge Taft in his Tuesday that Mr. Bryan was a destroyer of business. In regard to the speech, Mr. Bryan said:

"I read it and shall discuss it as I cuss the guaranty of banks and con- two years." trast Mr. Taft's position with the Democratic position. In my Labor day woman with the rolled up sleeves. speech at Chicago on the 7th of Sepspeeches I shall discuss his attitude went to housekeepin' the same day." on the tariff question, the trust question and other questions upon which he has expressed himself.

impressed by the work of the Demo- cago Tribune. ratic convention. He is uncharitable however, in not giving the Democratic party credit for having pointed out the reforms which his own convenshows that he fears the uprising do. which Republican abuses have caused,

and substantial reforms." Confirmation was given by Mr. speeches at central points before the full speed into an iceberg during the the campaign through the discussion signed articles, interviews and let ters. "The outline of my plan o campaign as printed Wednesday." said Mr. Bryan, "is substantially correct, but I am not prepared yet to announce the number of speeches of the places. Besides speaking at A'o peka in August and at Chicago on In San Francisco the campaign Labor Day, I shall attend the Demo igainst rats, as spreaders of the cratic convention at Peoria on Septem cussion. A conversation reported by at Indianapolis on a date not yet fixed,

New York Elevated Collision. New York, July 30 .- Three persons were injured, one seriously, and 50 or more were severely shaken up in a rear-end collision between two "Aw, don't yer know nothing? Ninth avenue trains on the elevated You've got the plague when you've railroad at Eighty-sixth street and been bit by a flea what's been bit by a Columbus avenue late Wednesday. An express train, returning empty from Harlem, ran into the rear car of a South Ferry train which was well quickly burns itself out.

> Stabbed While Sleeping. Hammond, Ind., July 30 .- An un-

Canada Needs Harvesters, Winnipeg, Man., July 30 .- The Manitoba government announced Wednes day that 30,000 men are needed to harvest the wheat crop in western Canada and recommended to the governors of jails that all men in prison

Secretary Woodson to New York. cratic national committee, left for New

Adventists to Camp in Sedalia. Sedalia, Mo., July 30 .- Rev. E. A. Merrill of Kansas City was here Wednesday and arranged for the state camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists to be held at Liberty park ered a wonder and a mystery because from August 6 to 16. Between 300 strike any?" she always kept her mouth shut."- and 400 persons will camp on the grounds at the meeting.

SOMEEWHAT HARD TO EXPLAIN. NO DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA, certain number of deaths that occur

Exchange for Coat Check.

In his "Reminiscences and Reflecwhich Republican abuses have caused much to his own mortification when his attention was drawn to it.

speech of acceptance at Cincinnati Chicago Couple That Started Married Life Economically.

"There's nothing like marryln' an economical husband," said the woman deal with the various subjects upon with the gingham apron. "You know which it treats. For instance, in a my Darthy Ann married a young felspeech at Topeka, between now and low last Wednesday that's been comin the first of September, L shall dis- to see her once a week for the last

"Yes: I'd heard of it," said the "Well, we live away out on the tember, I shall discuss his attitude South side, you know, and his home is on the labor question. In other away out on the North side. They

"Didn't they take a weddin' trip? "Course they did. That's what was goin' to tell you. They took the "The most noticeable feature of his weddin' trip on the way home. Got or attempt to amend the Republican plat. one of them through cars, you know form by engrafting upon it some of and rode the whole 20 miles. All the planks of the Democratic platform. cost for both of 'em was ten cents He is evidently not satisfied with the And there they was, right at home. work of his convention, and is deeply tell you, that's startin right!"-Chi

One on the Waiter.

The waiter in a Superior avenue cafe brought the diner his change, all tion repudiated, but which he, in a in such denominations that the smallhalf-hearted way, indorses. The speech est coin was a dime, as waiters always

Slowly the customer gathered u and yet hesitates to adopt his real the coins off the tray-first the half dollar, then the quarter, and after that the dimes. Then he looked through Paul in the recent collision with the Bryan to the story printed in the af. the change in his pocket for a nicke other proof of what a well-built Atlan- to make any extended campaign tour and the waiter took it for granted that But the customer fished out a three

"I never wanted three-cent fare, any muttered the waiter.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Fussy Husband. The less a man knows about house hold matters the better. These he should leave to his wife, if he be the fortunate possessor of such a treasure Some men are cognizant of every trifle which passes in the family They know how mitch spap is give: out to the washwoman, how much sal is wasted in the kitchen, how muc! gas is used to heat the rolls, ho much coal is used an hour in th range, and all sorts of things equali unworthy of notice by a manly char acter. Such "hussy fellows" (as the call them in Scotland) should have dishcloth pinned to their coat tail to teach them better manners .- Ne York Press.

The Realest Love. Infatuation is frequently mistaken for love. For a while it is a very fair imitation of the real thing, but "

For that reason it is best not to trust too readily to what is called For that reason it is best not to 'love at first sight."

The love that is genuine-that is going to last through tribulation as well as joy-is the love that is tested

Real love forgives much, is patient, tender and true. It is not fair weather love, but beams just as brightly in adversity as in success.

You may imagine that you love sincerely, but if you are continually making demands on the person you think you love your love is greater for yourself than it is for him.

To Exterminate Mosquitoes. The health authorities of Baltimore have renewed with vigor their crusade of last year against mosquitoes for vagrancy and other minor offenses and their breeding spots. The cam-Island, except in one particular. In this city the work of exterminating was carried out with public funds, but Owensboro, Ky., July 30.-Urey in Baltimore it is proposed to hold Woodson, secretary of the Demo property owners responsible for all breeding places on their lands and to now that he's struck ile. 'Pears to me York Wednesday afternoon. He will compel them to drain swampy spots meet Chairman Norman E. Mack and and sprinkle them with oil. By this "Well, you see, he imagines he's a make arrangements for opening the plan the health department expects one-third that of last year

> The Human Way. "What are you diggin for?" "Well, I've got the idee thar's gold in the land." "And what'll you do with it if you

"Go to celebratin' till it's all gone. I reckon, an' then go to diggin' ag'in!" Telephone 899

When Actor Offered Pawn Ticket In That Is if Serum Is Applied at Once, Say Scientists.

An interesting paper on the present tions," Sir John Hare, the eminent treatment of diphtheria by serum was the reinoculation of adults in case the English actor, recalls an anecdote of read at a sitting of the Academy of toxic symptoms persist. Leigh Murray, his instructor. Murray Medicine in Paris by Dr. Louis Martin was, at the time of the story, playing of the hospital attached to the Pasteur at the Adelphi theater in London, institute, who collaborated with Dr. when his old friend, Sims Reeves, was Roux in the discovery of the antiabout to make his first appearance in diphtheric serum. It dealt chiefly with a recent dinner in his honor in New opera at Drury lane. Murray was the causes of death in the cases treat. York ed in capturing the Australian market To Speak in Topeka in August on playing the part of an impecunious ed with that serum. Apart from the young "swell" who was very hard up, somewhat rare hypertoxic accidents, and carried as a property in the play there ought theoretically to be no a pawn ticket, which replaced his longer any deaths from diphtheria. tured. Not a loophole, for failure to watch in his coat pocket. As Murray but unfortunately in many instances appeared on the scene in evening the serum is employed too late. One Charging that Judge William H. Taft dress, he thought it obviously unnecthird of the deaths at the Pasteur hos was not satisfied with the work of the essary to change before adjourning pital have occurred within less than Chicago convention which nominated to Drury lane, and deposited his hat 24 hours after the admission of the pahim as the Republican candidate for and coat in the cloakroom there on artients. To avoid deaths from this the presidency and that in conse- rival. In coming out, however, in cause, an early injection should be quence he is deeply impressed with stead of handing the attendant the resorted to whenever a patient is susthe work of the Democratic conven. numbered ticket he had received, he pected of diphtheria. In spite of the friend. 'She said, "Will you marry tion at Denver, William Jennings brought out unconsciously from his serum treatment 20 per cent. of the Bryan Wednesday issued a statement waistcoat pocket, the pawn ticket he children up to two years of age still in which he expressed the opinion used on the stage, and gave it with a die of the disease. They come, howlordly air to the astonished attendant, ever, in general from infected surroundings. The danger might be said his friend. averted by preventive injections, and he inoculated. In order to avert a consent."

in spite of the employment of the serum which he has seen coincide with serious changes in important or gans. Dr. Martin recommends vigor ous injections at the beginning and

> No Loopholes There. Eugene Walter, the extraordinarily successful young playwright, said at

"The playwright, to succeed, must make his point inevitably. Every point, by fair means or foul, must be capcreep in, may be left."

Mr. Walter smiled. "In fact," said he, "the playwright must be as sure of his point as was the young lady who took advantage of the present leap year to propose.

"'She didn't give me a chance,' he husband explained afterward to a me? Have you any objection?" Thus, whether I said yes of No, she had me

"'That is what I did,' the other re-Dr. Martin lays it down as an abso plied, and she flung herself on my ment was called forth because of the WEDDING TRIP ON STREET CAR. lute rule that every infection should breast, murmuring that silence gave

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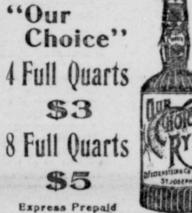
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STATEMENT BY BONAPARTE

Attorney General Declares Government Will Make Every Effort to Secure Revision of Recent Chicago Decision.

prosecuting officers and Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, one of the special torney General Bonaparte that every Fort Myer in August. effort would be made to secure a revision of the recent decision and opin- flying machine has yet proven itself ion of the United States circuit court to be entitled to consideration, Col. of appeals in the case of the Standard Scriven said he believes that experi-Oil company of Indiana and that an ments made in Europe with the diriapplication for a reargument of the gible balloon as well as with lesser case and a motion for a modification ones in this country show that these of the opinion would be submitted to ships of the air will be vigorous in that court. Although no time is fixed, collecting information about the this action by the government will be enemy which heretofore has been imtaken at the earliest possible moment, possible. while the pending prosecution against In discussing the possibilities Col. the Standard Oil company and all oth- Scriven said he is of the opinion that He was made a member of the Interer prosecutions in which the giving balloon scouts may be enabled to get or receiving of rebates is charged, an almost complete photographic picwill be pressed to trial. The decision ture showing fortifications and the disto take this action was unanimous on tribution of forces, by means of the home of his father-in-law, Mr. Herthe part of the five men who parti- telephoto, a new instrument which, by ron, where Mrs. Taft spent the entire cipated in the conference.

to the conference solicitor, Gen. H. perhaps a mile, and secure such de-M. Hoyt of Washington; Edwin M. tail as will make the picture seem as tains with some relish for a month of Sims of Chicago, United States dis- if it had been taken at a few hundred comparative quiet and golf. trict attorney for the northern dis- feet. trict of Illinois; James H. Wilkerson | Col. Scriven explained that the camof Chicago, Mr. Sims' first assistant, era could be placed in the bottom of this to say, regarding labor: and Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota. The balloon and operated by clock-Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Sims and Mr. Wilker- work. He stated that there would be son arrived here Tuesday and held a some danger of a balloon being hit conference in the afternoon with the by projectiles while engaged in such attorney general. Mr. Kellogg ar scout work. It has been demonstrated many of your members and I were enrived Wednesday morning and parti in Europe, he said, that a balloon at gaged in one capacity or another encipated in the two conferences which a height of one mile can be destroyed were held Wednesday and ended with by gun fire, and a mile is about the the giving out of the following state- limit of ascent. At the same time adds a great deal of interest to me

of the recent decision and opinion of to help in taking aim. the circuit court of appeals for the seventh circuit in the case of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, either by the court of appeals itself, or if me all unite in my opinion that in question by the government. To this year. of the case and a motion for a modification of the opinion will be submitted to the circuit court of appeals on behalf of the United States at the paper print paper in this city. An pliment at your hands, which I apearliest possible moment. Other ap- auction sale of 100 tons of print paper preciate highly and which I shall alpropriate steps will be taken after. in carload lots is announced for Au- ways cherish as one of the evidences by the courts action upon this appli- can Newspaper Publishers associa. conviced through my official work of cation. The pending prosecutions in tion. Frequent similar auction sales my desire to do the square thing for which the giving or receiving of reare to follow. It is believed that this everybody." bates or offenses of like character are will have the effect of making a fixed It became known publicly Wednescharged will be pressed to trial and price and stop the business of selling day that the steamer Island Queen judgment by the government with all at secret rates. accessible energy and as promptly as may be practicable. In the view of the government's legal advisors, the reversal of the judgment in the case recently deckied in no way affects the merits of that controversy, or the necessity and duty of bringing to punishment if possible in this and any ation shown to have evaded or de- her mother's feet late Wednesday, and band near the rail on the deck direct-

An Open Letter to Bryan. Omaha, Neb., July 80 .- Victor Rosewater, Republican national committeeman for Nebraska Wednesday published an open letter to William J. Bryan asking him to disapprove of the attempt that was recently made to file the names of the Democratic presidential electors from this state under the head of "People's Independents." Mr. Rosewater recently filed a protest in the case with the secretary of state.

Two State's Attorneys Confer. Topeka, Kan., July 30 .- A. M. Henshaw, assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, was in Topeka Wednesday for a conference with Fred S. Jackson, attorney general, regarding the loot of Charles Savage from the proposed suits to be brought simultaneously by the two attorneys gen- sas City, were held Wednesday be-

"Persian Mirabau" Assassinated. Teheran, July 80 .- Sayvid Muham med, the Nationalist leader and the foremost orator of the recent parlia ment, called the "Persian Mirabau," has been assassinated at Hamadan. which is about 165 miles from

American Car Broke Down. in the New York-to-Paris race broke in that city. down near Hanover, according to reports received here and is making slow time on its way to Paris. It is expected to arrive here Thursday

Japan Passes Treaty. the privy council.

A PREDICTION REGARDING WAR FARE OF THE FUTURE.

Chief of United States Signal Corps Talks of Possibilities of Aerial Navigation.

New York, July 30 .- Scouting from the sky, photographing the camps and defenses of the enemy from balloons and sending information by wireless to headquarters, is one of the possibilities of warfare of the future which is being considered by Lieut. Lenox, July 30 .- After an all-day Col. George P. Scriven, chief of the conference of the leading government United States signal corps for the department of the east

Interest in the aeria maneuvers in counsel for the government in certain war will be accentuated in the tests civil suits, it was announced by At- to be held by the war department at

While he does not believe that the

the use of an extra lens it is possible Attorney General Bonaparte called to focus on objects at a distance of fects of his speechmaking exertions

Russia to Fight Cholera.

St. Petersburg, July 30 .- The government is preparing for an outbreak necessary by the supreme court of of Asiatic cholera all along the river trary to the claim which was made the United States. The gentlemen Volga from Nizhni Novgorod to its by you, I tried to give reasons which, who have been in consultation with mouth, and at the Caspian ports. The I think by your action to-day, were entire Volga region and both coasts the interest of the impartial and ef- of the Caspian together with the ter- just conclusion fective administration of our laws, ritory of the Don Cossacks, already such action on the part of the govern. have been officially declared in the to be an honorary member of the ment is imperatively demanded by the cholera zone, but the sanitary authori- Bricklayers' union, President Roosecircumstances of the case and the ties hope to confine the disease with velt has the honor to be an possible consequences if this opinion should stand as authority without these limits and prevent it from reaching Moscow and St. Petersburg this men's union. With such examples recently purchased by the Union Pa

To Sell Print Paper at Auction.

to establish an open market for news. objection to my accepting this comward, their character to be determined gust 5 by John Norris of the Ameri- that there are some men whom I have

Tragic End to Honeymoon

yards from the body of his wife. Disorder In Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., July 30 .- A clash occurred near Pratt City Wednesday night between union and non-union miners in which Lige Nelm, a nonunion negro miner was killed and E. nothing of a serious nature.

Topeka Suspects Held. Topeka, Kan., July 30.-The preliminary hearings of C. B. Hayes and Agnes Lucenbury, both colored. charged with receiving a portion of fore United States Commissioner Wil. dential nomination, will leave in a day liams and both parties were bound or two for Lincoln, Neb., where he over under \$500 bonds.

Will Discriminate No More.

Washington, July 30 .- Satisfactory assurances have been given the navy department by the officials and citizens of New London, Conn., that there will be no further discrimination against the enlisted men of the navy or the uniform of the United States Paris, July 30 .- The American car in the places of public amusement

Warrant for St. Louis Millionaire. St. Louis, Mo., July 30 .- A warrant charging culpable negligence was issued Wednesday against Fred C. Peper, millionaire tobacco manufacturer, who last Sunday ran down in Tokyo. July 80.-The trade mark his automobile and injured Mrs. M. M. and copyright treaty between America Lyons, wife of a St. Louis physician. and Japan was passed Wednesday by Mrs. Lyons is at a local hospital in a serious condition

TO PUSH OIL CASES TO SCOUT FROM BALLDONS TAFT GOES EAST

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE RE-TURNS TO HOT SPRINGS TO SPEND AUGUST.

JOINED SHOVELERS' UNION

Follows Precedent in Accepting Membership in Labor Organization-No III Effects From Notification Ceremonies.

Cincinnati, O., July 30 .- William H. Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft left Cincinnati at 9:10 o'clock Wednesday night for Hot Springs, Va., where they will remain until the opening of the first time that merchants rates have campaign the first week in September. At that time Mr. Taft will return to this city where it is his present intention to remain until election

The day following the notification ceremonies was one of comparative quiet for the candidate. He had an extended conference with Arthur L. Vorys, his chief of staff touching many minor matters in connection with the Ohio situation. He also saw State Chaiurman Williams and Elmer Dover, secretary of the national committee. national Brotherhood of Steam Shovel noon went in an automobile to the day. Mr. Taft said he felt no ill ef-Tuesday, but will go back to the moun-

In accepting membership in the shovelers' organization, Mr. Taft had

hands this expression of confidence in in office. As to the work upon which constructive work of modern times, the wrecking of a balloon at such a in the compliment you pay me to-The government will make every height would require the greatest day. I am especially gratified beeffort in its power to secure a revision skill, as there would be no perspective cause you evince a liberal and impartial view in thus tendering me this compliment, because in the administration of work on the isthmus I did not always decide in favor of your contentions. But when I decided conconvincing of my desire to reach a

> "President McKinley had the honor as that and with the precedents in recently purchased by the Union Pamy own life in becoming an honorary New York, July 30.—It is proposed zations, I can not see the slightest

which Tuesday night conveyed Judge Taft and a distinguished party, including the notification committee, up the Lebanon, Mo., July 30 .- Infuriated Ohio river, was fired upon by an unbecause she had filed suit for the an- known man on a shanty boat moored nulment of her marriage, Grover Wil. on the Ohio side of the river opposite loughby, 21 years old, an employe of Dayton, Ky. Several shot from the the St. Louis & San Francisco rail- spent charge hit, but did not seriously road, shot and killed his 17-year-old injure Mrs. Chas. B. Russell of this bride of less than a week almost at city who was standing with her hus a moment later sent a bullet through ly below where Mr. Taft was at the his own heart, falling dead a few time standing. An investigation of the affair is being made by the steamboat company.

To Save His Father's Life. Leavenworth, Kan., July 30.-Eight nunces of blood were drawn from the veins of David Mullins and injected into the circulatory system of his Mills, a union man was shot through father, R. H. Mullins, a wealthy land the jaw. Six arrests were made. Dis- owner living near this city, Wednesorders have been reported in several day, as a last resort to save his life parts of the district Wednesday, but after two years of suffering from anaemia. He is now expected to recover. The transfusion of blood is a tate, difficult and dangerous operation which has been but rarely performed.

> To Consult With Bryan. Minneapolis, Minn., July 30 .- F. B. Lynch, Democratic national commit-Gov. Johnson's campaign for the presiwill consult with William J. Bryan relative to the Democratic national campaign in Minnesota.

Col Simons Retired. Washington, July 30 .- Col. Thomas placed on the retired list of the army tirement until further orders. Wednesday on his application after more than 37 years of service. Col. Simons is now employed on the New York state canal commission. He was formerly superintendent of public buildings and grounds in this city.

San Francisco, Cal., July 30.-War fight in the courts is promised. ren J. Olney, Jr., general counsel for the Western Pacific Railroad company, Wednesday stated positively Coffeyville, Kan., July 30.—Jay Mor-that there had been no merging of ris, aged 10, was drowned here but which in reality, it is declared, the Harriman and Gould interests as Wednesday night while wading in the aims to ward the overthrow of the has been published in the east.

LOW RATES FOR MERCHANTS

CAN VISIT NEW YORK FOR ONE FARE AND A HALF.

Initiative of Rock Island-Frisco System Followed By All the Western Roads.

New York, July 30.—Retail mer chants in Northern Illinois, Wiscon sin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas will enjoy special merchants rates to New York City on August to 3, inclusive, with a return limit to August 30, according to announcement made Wednesday by the New York Merchants' association. This is the been operative to this city from points west of the Mississippi river.

Island-Frisco system, it was an nounced Wednesday all the railroads west of the Mississippi to Denver and south of the Missouri river, including Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas, have agreed to grant special rates to mer chants of a fare and a half for the round trip under the certificate plan. S. C. Mead, secretary of the Mer chants' Association of New York, stated also that the association is ar ranging a second series of these re duced fares from the west and the southwest covering the dates August 15-19, inclusive.

Government Will Aid Kaw Valley. Washington, July 30 .- Former Sen ator Harris of Kansas Wednesday conferred with Secretary of War Wright and Gen. Marshall, chief of engineers, about flood conditions in the Kaw river valley, Kansas. Floods recently have done an immense amount of damage in the agricultural districts of some parts of Kansas and it is desired that the engineers of the army devise a plan for controlling the river. Capt. Edward H. Shultz, in charge of the engineering works at Kansas City, has investigated Kaw river conditions, but his report has not been received here. Secretary Wright gave assurances that the government would do anything it properly could to relieve the conditions com-

Leavenworth Enjoins the U. P. Leavenworth, Kan., July 30 .- The board of commissioners of Leavenworth county Wednesday filed suit in the Leavenworth county district court against the Leavenworth, Kansas & Western Railway company and the Union Pacific Railroad company to obtain an injunction to prevent the rehouses of the Leavenworth, Kansas & Western from Leavenworth. A tem porary injunction was granted. The

Gov. Haskell Lost the Suit. Guthrie, Ok., July 30 .- Gov. C. N. Haskell was defeated Wednesday in the Logan county district court in his attempt to prevent Charles West, the state attorney general, from bringing suit to restrain the Prairie Oil and 300 houses, including the public build-Gas company from laying pipe line in public highways. The company had entered into an agreement with Gov. Haskell whereby it was to be permitted to lay certain proposed lines.

Fired at a Trolley Car. Chicago, July 30 .- Volleys of shots vere fired at an Elgin and Belvidere rolley car containing 15 non-union men while the car was on its way to the Elgin Terminal Wednesday. The bullets came from a field, but the range of the guns was not sufficient to cost fatalities. The shots rattled against the car and shattered the win-

dow glass.

A Lawrence Woman Pioneer Dies. Lawrence, Kan., July 30 .- Mrs. Anna Biebusch, aged 70 years, died here Tuesday night. She was one of the oldest settlers in Lawrence, having come here in 1857. She established the Biebusch house, one of the first hotels in Lawrence, in 1873. She is survived by three brothers and two grandchildren. She leaves a large es-

Oklahoma Federation of Labor. Ardmore, Ok., July 30,-The State Federation of Labor adjourned its fifth annual session here Wednesday. Tulsa was chosen as the convention seat for next year. W. R. Walters of mail pouch robbed of \$50,000 in Kan- teeman for Minnesota and manager of Oklahoma City was elected a delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention in Denver next November.

Admiral Cowles to Reire. Washington, July 30 .- Orders were issued by the navy department fourth the price of an iron mechanical Cowles, who will retire for age on Au early experiments has been less than gust 1 next, is to continue as chief half of that with the factory loom. It

Indians to Fight Land Tax. Ardmore, Ok., July 30 .- The Indians of the Chickasaw Nation perfected an organization at Tishomingo Wednesday to fight against having their lands taxed as long as the title remains in the name of the allottee. A

Kansas Boy Drowns While Wading. Verdigris river

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The Schiller Piano Co., Pianos, &c.
Ed. G. Chandlee, Paints and Wall Paper Stock Yards Daily Journal. St Joseph News-Press.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Eight additional deaths from cholera have been reported from Tsaritsyn and seven from Astrakhan. By a breaking of a levee on the San Juaquim river in California, growing crops valued at \$5,000,000 were

destroyed. Rev. Father Mertons, a Catholic priest, was recently drowned in a lake at Higginsville, Mo. He was 28

A fire at Telshi, Russia, destroyed ings, the army barracks and the synagogues. Twenty persons perished. Lieut. Bernard Oswalt, Twenty

ninth infantry, stationed at Fort Mc-Kinley, P. I., was recently killed by electricity while taking a tub bath. Thomas J. Gibson, for 70 years s resident of St. Joseph, Mo., where he settled when there was but one house on the present site of the city, is

dead. The new shops of the Missouri Pa cific Railway company at Sedalia, which practically have been closed since last February, have been re opened.

Threats of death at hands of the Mafia were made to Judge Rosalsky in court at New York when he sentenced an Italian who had pleaded guilty to attempted robbery.

Return to Old Conditions.

By reconstructing the old domestic hand loom for use with power a weaver near Chemnitz has opened the way for a considerable return to textile manufacture in the home, not only in Saxony, but in other localities where electricity provides cheap power on t small scale. The new loom is built almost entirely of wood. It requires a space of 101/2 feet in length, seven feet in width and 71% feet in height weighs 4,500 pounds and one-half horsepower is sufficient to run it. The Jacquard apparatus has been ingeniously applied so as to make unnecessary the ordinary heavy lifting box. This household machine is very quiet in operation, sells at \$50, or about one-Wednesday that Rear Admiral W. S. loom, and the cost of weaving in the W. Simons, corps of engineers, was of the bureau of equipment after remanifold thread instead of the single thread of the first model.

> Hindus in a Plot. Seattle, Wash., July 29.—Under the motto "Resistance to Tyranny is Service to Humanity and a necessity of Civilization," the Hindus of the northwest, numbering some 5,000 or 6,000, are perfecting an organization with headquarters in Seattle, the object of which is "Spreading Popular and British government in India



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