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TERMS: { PER YEAR, \$4,00.

Cattle; 67 Cars, 4,966 Hogs; 4 Cars, 999 Sheep.

Supply Made Up Largely of Quarantines-Native Steer Market Nominal.

TEXAS STEERS SOLD FIRM

Small Trade in Cows and Heifers Was at Steady Prices-Bulls Quiet-Calves Sold on a Steady Basis-Slightly Improved Tone to Stocker and Feeder Trade, Few this branch of the market today for the Here-Skyrocket Market For Live Pork, trade was quotably a nominal deal at Sellers Score 15@25c Advance-Live unchanged prices.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts

1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 291,364 359,692 68,328
Hogs... 1,489,424 1,285,429
Sheep... 340,892 509,678 168,786
Horses... 14,878 18,083 3,205

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT Chicago..... 2,900 10,000

outh O maha outh St. Joseph. ast St. Louis	900 600 1,500	4,900 5,000 6,000	1,000 1,000 1,800
Totals Yesterday	6,9001	30,900	15,800 25,400
Week ago	10,400	40,100	12,900
Month ago	6,000	42,800	6,900

The following shows the number of There has been a fair sprinkling of cars of stock handled today by railroads range cattle from above the quarantine centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

General Market Condition.

Conditions remain unchanged compared somewhat on the finish. with Thursday and a little better than during early half of the week.

Continued light marketing of cattle has been the feature of the week, the total at five leading points baving been only 125,000 against 132,000 at same points

unfavorable tone and prices for held steady. all kinds of cattle slumped sharply, de. The run of quarantine cattle this week rival, however, at \$6.40. Quality consider- lar corn crop for this county. final half of the week, however, there has portion of she stuff has been heavier than manded \$6.60 or better, here today. been a better turn in trade and most of heretofore this season. The steer market the decline on the better kinds of steers ruled dull and 15@20c lower opening day has been regained, while medium down of the week, but subsequent days develto common natives have continued to hold oped a fair degree of life to the trade, higher than a week ago on all desirable steady at declines of earlier in the week, and current prices are not more than but have been selling with a little more a dime lower than a week ago. Top steers

strictly choice or prime weighty beeves, steers sold at \$3.35@3.70. handy weight yearlings that sold at 80.75. Any choice to prime beeves of medium to strong weight would still sell tops selling at 86.50. the best here during the week having been at \$7.00@7.50. The bulk of fed cattle here during the week have been of light to medium weight styles selling between \$5.75 and \$6.40, with common to fair grass natives largely at \$4.50@5.25.

The outlook is rather uncertain for the near future and does not suggest the advisability of having large shipments on the move toward markets.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 62.....1259..6 00 1.....790..5 45 5.....938..4 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Considering lateness of the week, the Brailey & L., Okla..... 4., 222. 4 25 market for butcher stuff this morning had good tone. The supply was small and everything was bought up early in the day at fully steady prices compared with yesterday. The bull market was quiet

and unchanged. Calf trade was active and steady to strong, the strength being

noted mainly on the cheaper grades. The cow market this week opened on and the trade on most days has had good Morris Packing Co..... 278 1,051 13 to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram in many parts of the world. The prin- products, besides those of which mention active tone, especially on the better grades. Receipts have been moderate and a good share of the offerings consisted of rangers. Quality has not been to the liking of buyers. The appearance of a lot of fed spinff on the market is becoming a rare Highest Level of Season. ramce and comparatively few cows and heifers, weading above medium, showed up during the week. The market past few days have been more rapid than opened Monday slow and generally 10c were declines on opening days of the

and closing values are fully steady to a 30@40 cents higher than on Tuesday, to The Journal: The Drovers Journal DAILY MARKETS and closing values are fully steady to a 30@40 cents higher than on To shade higher than the finish of last week. which was low day of the week. A few fed helfers sold during the week at In the face of a five-point decrease \$4.75@5.40 and a few odd lots of good 62,000 for this week compared with last steady. ows sold at \$4.25@4.75. Most of the and 91,000 less than for the like period Official Receipts, 18 Cars, 540 heifers arriving were grassers selling in last year, the buying interests have sud-higher; top, \$6.60; bulk, \$6.371/266.421/2.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,500, Market str. grass cows sold at \$3.00@3.75 with canners have granted advances in prices freely. and cutters largely at \$2.00@2.85. Old Today, with only 30,000 hogs reported shells are quoted at \$2.00 and under and in sight at leading points the selling indemand is very limited for this class of terest had little difficulty in getting prices

the market for bulls this week and prices crop of the day was practically all out SMALL FRIDAY CATTLE RUN are about steady with a week ago.

The calf trade has been active all week | This advance of today puts prices on and prices shaded upward. Choice light the highest level of the season, the preveals are selling at \$6.00@6.50.

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12103	85	110303 25	ı
2 9103	75	110803 00	ı
12603	70	310532 90	ı
e&h 8973	60	411372 65	ı
13503	60	110802 50	ı
311563	50	2 9402 35	ı
9183	50	3 9002 85	ı
311333	30	1 8302 25	ı
Bull	s a	nd Stags.	ì
11603	00	111303 00	ı
V	cal	Calves.	ı
1206	25	3 1666 00	ı
2 1406		1 2006 00	ı
1406		1 1906 00	ı
2006		3 1765 50	ı
1406	25	2 2054 50	ı
1766	25	4 3174 15	ı

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Very little business was transacted ! reason that supplies were meager. The

..... 150 .. 6 00 2 355 .. 3 00

A slightly improved tone is manifest in the stocker and feeder trade at the close of the week. Early in the week the mar ket ruled dull and unsatisfactory, but bet ter action has been obtainable the pas few days, due to enlarged country outlet from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: Inc. fairly good request and several lots of westerns, weighing upward of 1,000 lbs 203,995 sold at \$4.15@4.20. There is also a fair inquiry for good 700@900 lb. steers at present prices ranging from \$3,50@4.00. Stockers weighing under 700 lbs., unless The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

of extra good quality, are not very strongly sought for, but the low prices are attracting a few country buyers. Most of the light stockers are selling at \$3,00@

Stock cows and heifers are closing 10@ 15c lower than a week ago.

BANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. Fresh arrivals of range cattle on the native side were limited to a few loads butcher stuff, no steers being noted. Best cows sold at \$3.10@3.45 and the market Year ago 6,700 45,100 12,600 was regarded fully steady with yesterday, or 10@15c higher than Monday, low day of the week.

line on sale here this week. An increased 2....805...-,5 70 1....160...-4 00

Cows and heifers sold off Monday, but recovered the loss, closing steady to strong compared with a week ago. Bulk of the of Week Finds Better Turn in useful cows sold in a range of \$2.756 3.50, with a few of the best going at \$3.00@4.00. Bulls are steady for the week About a usual Friday run of cattle on Calves close strong with a week ago, tops the local market was not sufficiently large going at \$6.50. Stockers and feeders were

Cows. 28 Kan., 991..3 45 25 Kan., 959..3 10 Calves.

6 Kan., 148..6 25 QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Texas steers sold steady to a shade last week and 140,000 one year ago. While higher this morning and the small supply the receipts have been comparatively light, was quick to change hands. Some 1065 lambs to the St. Joseph market were on This year's wheat crop alone is going possessed of natural traits of character conditions in channels of outlet have not lb. steers sold at \$4.30, the top this week. sale today, three cars showing up. Aside to mean almost a million dollars for the conductive to high thinking and lefty been of a character to stimulate an active A 128 head lot of 943 lb. steers brought from the range offerings, receipts con- county if the weather is not too bad for ideals of life. To the the great majority demand for beef. Extremely hot weather \$3.85, against \$3.80 for same brands earlier sisted of a few lots of native stuff. The farmers to get the wheat to the market. Poverty is a school in which there are has been unfavorable to fresh consumption in the week. Cows and beifers moved latter were cleaned up in good season If two more good rains come, this county comparatively few Carnegies developed. and this has of course had a bearish effect upon the market.

The character are developed.

The Early in the week the trade had de- butcher styles going at \$3.25@3.40. Calves delegation was rather late in reaching the is up to about forty cents a bushel at the man.

sold at \$4.30, bulk of the useful grades There has been an entire absence of selling at \$3.80@4.15. A few loads of light

The market for butcher stuff was weak

1	tops selling at \$6.50.	
1	Steers.	
1	Hendricks, Okla 4810644	30
1	Hendricks, Okla 4710654	30
3	Burnam, Okla128 9433	85
1	Brailey & L., Okla 2 9903	75
1	Brailey & L., Okla9s&h 7813	35
9	Cows.	
1	Bruce & Hendricks, Okla. 112304	00
9	Hendricks, Okla 8 8573	40
ı	Bruce & Hendricks, Okla. 42 8623	25
1	Harris, Okla 2 7803	25
ì	Harris, Okla 1 7102	75
1	Braney & L., Okla 6 8812	75
9	Brailey & L., Okla 5 7822	25
1	Calves.	
1	Brailey & L., Okla 1., 1106	50

	Packers' Cattle P	Purchases.
8	swift and Company	
I	Tammond Packing Co	100
7	dorris Packing Co	100
1	Total	500
I	Packers' Purchases	Yesterday.
1	-C	attle Hogs Sheep
18	swift and Company	206 2,430 1,063
1	Hammond Packing Co	214 1,102

Total 698 4,583 1,076 HOGS.

Highest Level of Season.

Advances in live hog prices during the Reaction was prompt, however, week and the bulk of today's crop sold KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31 .- Special fast driving than by hard work.

15@25 cents higher than the average marof first hands before noon.

vious high notch for bulk having been higher; top, \$7.10; bulk, \$0.75@7.00. \$6.65@6.75 on July 13 and the highest since early in March last year. Quality higher, was fair for the season. Prices ranged from \$6.45@6.90, with the

bulk selling at \$6.70@6.80. The bull yesterday sold at \$6.50@6.60, a week age \$6.40@6.65, a month ago at \$6.156 6.25, a year ago at \$5.95@6.10, two year ago at \$6.171/2@6.30, three years ago \$5.80@5.90, four years ago at \$5.10@5.10

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1	Pigs	and	Ligh	ts-1	99 lbs	. and	Und	er.
4	No.	Av. I	bk. P	rice	No.	Av.	Shk.	Prie
1	78	194	6	80	74	. 176	80.6	65
j	75	197	40.6	75	88			
1	87				62			
	93				78	195 .	6	60
	95				72	159	120.6	60
	41	183	6	70	90	170	6	60
l.	88				99	168	40.6	60
8	84				79	194	40.6	55
ď	86				69	.181	6	50
	89					.154	40.6	45
	98	174	- 6	67%				
	44	165.,	6	65	5	106	4	50
8	98	185	6	65	20	. 92	4	50
1	75	164	6	65	1	110.	4	50
	90	182	40.6	65	11			
	87				111	. 75	4	25
	101	165	- 8	65				
	Heavy	and	Mixe	d-2	00 lbs	. and	Upv	vard
1	180	221	6	90	74	238	120.6	77%
9	134					240		
8	68				77	221	80.6	75
1	58	258	160.6	85		222		
	34	319	280.6	85	77	209	40.6	75
a	66	241	6	8336	76	218	6	75
d	53	280	6	80		201.,		
	67	251	8	80	66	217	80.6	75
	74	244	60.6	80	79	.231	40.6	75
ш	60	950	80 B	Q/h		994		

08.	443	40.0	50	78 2	14	20.0	10
73.	227	8	80	69 2	03	6	70
	205			672	481	20.6	70
68	217	6	80 1	062	181	20.6	70
69.	2501	20.6 8	37	42 2	03	6	673
71.	2261	60.6	7736	67 2	01	40.6	50
	Odds,	Ends	and	Wago	n H	ogs.	
4.	810	6	90	61	87	5	70
7	197	6	75	14			
5.	248	- 6	75	1 4	20	80.5	50
9.	200	6	75	12	40	40.5	00
7.	236	6	75	12	50	5	00
11.	209	6	70	12	00	5	00
12.	175	6	80	22	50	5	00
9.	158	6	45	1			
9.	297	5	85	13	180	80.5	00
2.	805	5	75	16	40	80.5	00

Packers'			
Swift and Compa			
Hammond Packin	g Co		1.2
Morris Packing C	0		1.2
Total			5,2
			-
		130	
Rang	e of Pric		
Thi	Week	La	st Wee
Monday \$8.10	@6.40	86,373	4 rab .55
Tuesday 8.00		6, 10	ra6 50
Wednesday., 6,00		6.25	@6,60
Thursday 6.00		6.423	6 68.65
Friday 6.4	@c.90	6.00	(26, 60
Saturday			(26.45
	ge Welg		
			A GOLDEN
Tester 99	190 Tale	97	0

Active, Steady.

The season's second shipment of Idaho county.

killing material.

756 Idaho lambs...... 67..6 40

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10	nat lambs 975	75
11	nat lambs 745	75
50	nat lambs 555	50
11	nat lambs 535	50
6	nat lambs 635	50
89	Idaho lambs, culls 575	00
1	nat weth	50
3	nat lambs, culls 434	00
17	nat lambs, culls 564	00
14	Idaho ewes 914	00
3	nat lambs, culls503	00
6	nat lambs, culls 453	00
10	nat lambs, culls 493	00
6	nat ewes, culls 862	75
1	nat buck1102	50
	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
Swift	and Company	00

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

steady; cows and feeders dull. higher; top, \$7.10; bulk, \$6.70@7.00.

KANSAS CITY. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 31.-Special

SOUTH OMAHA.

Cattle-Receipts, 900. Market slow

Hogs-Receipts, 4,900. Market 10@15c Sheep-Receipts, 4,500, Market strong to 10e higher.

Stockman reports:

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards. 31 .- The Live Stock World reports: There has not been material change in ket of Thursday and at this advance the National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,500, including 1,300 Texas. Market shade lower; cows steady; natives steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market 10@20c

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

k	T	odi	ay's	cash	. Va	lues	1:	Rec	eipts	, W	heat,
	15 c	ar	s; e	orn,	3 ca	irs;	oat	s, 0	car.		
0					1	Whe	at.				
a	No.	2	red						891	60	901/2
s	No.	3	red	1					86	@	88
t	No.	4	red						843	400	861/2
5.	No.	2	har	d					88	@	95
	No.	3	har	d					86	@	90
1	No.	4	har	d					84	@	90
	Rej	ect	ed	soft.					75	a	80
6	No	g	rade						70	a	75
	Reje	ect	ed I	bard.					80	@	87
	No	gı	rade.						70	0	80
	500					Cor	n.				
34	No.	2	whi	ite					73	@	7814
	No.	3	whi	ite					723	600	73
	No.	4	whi	ite					72	a	73
9	No.	2	cor	n					73	a	7314
	No.	3	cor	n					725	46E	72%
	No.	4	cor	n					71		72
	1138					Oa	ts.				
	No.	2	whi	ite					56	@	57
	No.	3	wh	ite					55	@	56
	22										

No. 2 oats..... No. 3 oats..... No. 4 oats...... 48 @ 49 98 @1 00 Shorts 1 00 @1 10

ing, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open liligh Low Closs Closs

	Sept	90%	91%	90-	9034	911/4-
	Dec	9234	9314	92	92	93
i	CORN- Sept	74%	75	74	7436	7136
	Dec	61%	62%	61%	6134	613%-
	OATS-		4534		44	447/
	Bept	45	45%-	44	44	44%
	PORK-		Barrier L			
	Bept	15.90	16.00	15.75	15.75-	
2.	Oct	15.95	16.05	15.82	15.85	15.80
	LARD-			53	*****	
	Sept	9.55	9.57	9.52	9.82-	
	Oct	9.62	9.67	9.62	9.62	9.57-
8	RIBS-					
•	Sept	9.10	9.12	9.02	9.02-	9.00
	Oct	9.10	9.20	9.10	9.10	9.07

BIG CROPS OUT THERE.

Western Kansas Rolling in Prosperity-A Bumper Wheat Crop.

More Range Lambs Received-Market year just on top of a bumper corn crop who make a pronounced success in life. in 1907. Last year's corn crop amounted Poverty may, under direction of good to over a half million dollars to the parents, be made a magnificent training factory returns than later and more crops.

yards. They sold promptly on their ar- husking time, it will mean a million dol-

20 up to 33 bushels per acre; almost any get rid of the town kicker." kind of wheat is making 16 to 18 bushels

PLOW WITH COAL OIL.

with W. W. Nutting and V. K. Hoover, the surplus products shipments made during the bar concave. One method of reduc-writer went with J. R. Blair to the 1907, maintain the same average as the ing the speed of the cylinder is to have

Sheaffer place east of town to see the seventy-one for which returns have been a large wooden pulley to fit over the new Hart Parr plow engine work, says completed, the grand total will be \$335, small pulley on which the drive belt runs. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced the Recorder. It is owned by Claude 980,468. This would be an increase of This will reduce the number of revolu-Sheaffer and T. B. Carter. The boys were \$60,683,169 over 1905, and a gain of \$44,- tions the cylinder will make. In some For particulars call on or address W. E. with the results so far.

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market slow, about eleven feet of ground, were being age of \$2,947,197.

There are more farm horses killed by

SKIPS AND CULLS.

REFUSES TO BE OUTDONE. Kansas has an Ananias club that is reported to be doing a growing stunt that makes some other rapid growths look cheap. Kansas refuses to be outdone in

WILL BE MIGHTY CAREFUL.

An observing Nebraskan said in talking ever the corn and live stock situation: "I don't believe you will see new corn selling under 50 cents this fall or winter and Sheep-Receipts, 1,800. Market 10 cents people are going to be mighty careful about going into cattle feeding with corn Spring or Fall Plowed Ground at that price."

VERTEBRAE FRACTURED.

And a black cloud arose in the northeastern heavens, and the thunder bolts rolled and a flash of lightning proceeded out of the black cloud and, behold, the vertebrae of the hot wave was fractured. Here's hoping the combined efforts of the weatherman, the iceman and the super vising architect of the hot hereafter will not be able to get the fractured member out of the hospital for at least a month.

MICROBES STILL AT WORK. The baseball microbe is still working

stockyarders, but there are a whole lo

of sports around who wouldn't bet lead money on the games until they see the NOT UP TO BETTING HEAT.

There are a few fellows around who egin to hint at \$7.00 hogs for Augustbut they have not yet warmed up to the

betting point.

DENVER AFTER WAREHOUSES. It is practically certain that the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association, through The above cash quotations are based on its executive committee, which meets in by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- erection of big warehouses somewhere in irrigated lands are wholly appropriate to the subactual sales each day and are furnished Cheyenne tomorrow, will authorize the the west for the storing of wool until the alleged wool trust grants satisfactory prices. Denver is making a strong bid to have the warehouses erected in that city and Denver has a habit of roping in

most anything she goes after. BUTTERFAT IN MILK.

tions will cause a variation in the per cent of fat in a cow's milk. In the early part of the lactation period, when the cow is giving a large a large when the cow is giving a large quantity of milk seeding time. the test is lower than in the latter part of the lactation period, when the milk flow is decreasing. The variation may range from one-half up to 3 per cent. depending upon the breed and individuality of the cow.

An lowa dairy farmer who has been thinking for several years that he had a herd of good dairy cows has suddenly changed his mind. The testing of each cow's milking capacity caused him to wake up. Now he is culling out the poor milkers and replacing them with cows that he will be used, the amount varying with the size of the seed.

Some few complaints are offered because of the cracking of the seed when sown that have known milk records. It is

WHAT MAKES THE MAN.

A western Kansas enthusiast writing to the Hutchinson Daily News has this to say of Greensburg-and Klowa county:

Kiowa county, away out in western Kansas has a bumper wheat crop this who make a pronounced success in life.

American Grocer: we venture that the percentage of children by millionaires of the crop peas will produce an enormous of hog production. We are getting to moisture is supplied. This delays ripenting and lessens the yield of grain. One who make a pronounced success in life. American Grocer: We venture that the school to a child fired with ambition and frequent applications of water.

THAT'S SO, BY GUM.

elines ranging from 15@25 cents with the severest slump falling on grades of natives alling under 1,500 head. Steers preselling from about \$6.25 down. During dominated in receipts, although the prohave built residences costing from \$5,000 "On the farm there is the kicking cow, The live mutton market this week has to \$10,000. The country is getting full and our long-eared friend, the mule, ruled fairly satisfactory from sellers' of automobiles; already over a dozen while in town there is the old mossback viewpoint and closing prices are 10@15c farmers ride to town in their own cars. who wants all the municipal improvements grown or where just enough of the erop good farmer does his farming, just a It is amusing to hear some of the good without paying for them. The cow may is to be threshed for the succeeding year's little bit better than the average farmold farmers talk, telling of their 400 to be sold for beef, the mule traded for a seed, beating the peas out with a flail or er; the third plat was farmed strictly 600 acres of wheat and its making from shotgun, but nothing but a funeral will spreading them out and tramping the up to the demands of the 'dry farm' sys-

MISSOURI'S WEALTH GROWS.

Russell, Kan., July 31.- In company are yet to be compiled, relative to the and remove nearly all of the teeth from uction by a little attention to 'dry farm' well started in their second day's work 058,523 over 1906. They are likely to sections when peas are grown threshers Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, with it, and seemed to be well satisfied maintain the average, too, is the declara- carry these large pulleys. In relation to St. Joseph, Mo. tion of the Missouri State Bureau of the number of teeth in the concave all The engine is equipped to use either Labor and Statistics, which is compiling that is necessary is to leave enough to gasoline or kerosene but they are using the figures for the forthcoming edition of hold the vines from running directly. Special reports to the Cincinnati Price the latter. It is an oil cooler and there the "red book." The total for the seventy. through. In an ordinary concave with Current show the number of hogs packed CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July is no water to freeze up when a fellow one counties for which full returns have ten teeth on each side four teeth distrib- since March 1 at undermentioned places III., July 31.—Special to The Journal: The forgets to drain it. Twelve discs, cutting been compiled is \$200,250,997, or an aver uted along one side will be sufficient to compared with last year:

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 15@20c acres per day could be safely counted come mine and quarry products, with careful arrangements some grain will be South Omaha....... 935,000 on. The rig is so light that there is no \$31,172,827, and the poultry and egg ship-cracked when the crop is threshed with St. Louis....... 840,000 Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. Market 10@15c drive wheels and the work seems to be \$29,202,986. Of these later shipments the is to be fed this is no objection, and Indianapolis 600,000 These rigs are coming into common use 1,151,105,400 eggs. Excepting the mill

> greatest amount of work in his line. attempt to recover the lands, Oil meal or ground flaxseed is a good

CANADIAN PEAS

Wide Variety of Soils Will Grow Field Pea, But Best Results on Clay Loam.

PREPARING LAND FOR SEED

May Be Used, Fall Best For Early Seeding

EXPERIMENT STATION PLAN

Peas Should Be Cut When Grain is Hard dealer at that point, disposed of hogs But Before Pods Have Dried Sufficiently here today. to Crack Open-Harvester Attachment nished a load of butcher stuff for the in the systems of a whole lot of St. Joseph to Ordinary Mower Has Cheapened and day's market. Facilitated Growing of This Legume-Ordinary Thresher Used in Threshing two cars of hogs.

> wide variety of soils. At the Montana in a shipment of hogs today. station the best success has been gained | W. T. Burnham, Elgin, Kan., with five light sandy soils do not produce enough today's market. growth of vine, while very rich black soils produce too much vine at the expense of Grain Co., Sterling, and O. A. Cooper & irrigated lands are wholly unsuited to of today's market. the growth of peas, because of the late

by the excess of moisture. Preparing the Land.

Peas may be grown on either spring or fall plowed land. However, on account of the early seeding that is desired fall plowing is to be preferred. Disk and 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Seeding the Crop. Canadian field peas ought to be the first

crop should be seeded. Amounts of seed varying from 40 to 120 pounds to the

that have known milk records. It is with the drills. However, the bulk of

working in the seed.

irrigation, applied quite early before the proving that a large part of western Nepeas are in bloom, will bring more satis- braska is capable of yielding splendid

Harvesting the Crop.

hard in the pods and before the pods have about forty miles west of the river and dried sufficiently to crack open. A not in a 'dry' section, yet we had an old proper harvesting machinery. Peas had and is an experimenter. Last year he to be pulled with the scythe, making the cut out a plat of ground, divided it incrop difficult and expensive to handle, to three small plats and proceeded to The introduction of the pea harvester at show us what real farming would do. tachment to the ordinary mower has He planted the three plats to corn; one made it possible to handle the crop more he farmed like the average old-style Necheaply and with greater ease.

Threshing.

Producers Are \$44,058,522 Better Off Than ordinary threshing machine has to be about \$600 in premiums back from the Twenty Acres Plowed in One Day at a Small Expense is Its Record.

In 1906.

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Used. In order that the peas may not be broken too seriously, it is good to respect to the forty-three counties for which the figures duce the speed of the cylinder somewhat ers in the rain-belt to increase our productions.

KANSAS FIGHTS FOR LANDS.

Topeka, Kan .-- An effort to regain posreports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market duli, Nebraska and Kansas and to the Argencows and heifers steady; stockers dull; tine Republic in South America, where 210 have been sent. Although in use but a Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market 10@25c little over half a dozen years, it seems to have been sent. Although in use but a find the print of the egg shipments exceed in the Dakotas, is made, the egg shipments exceed in clear the egg shipments exceed in the Dakotas, is made, the egg shipments exceed in clear to the egg shipments exceed in session of thousands of acres of public school lands sold during recent years is to be made. Evidence has been sent to be made. Evidence has been sent to be made. Evidence has been sent to fraud, collusion and swindling on the many lands to the egg shipments of the egg shipments exceed in school lands sold during recent years is to be made. Evidence has been sent to be made. Evidence has been sent of fraud, collusion and swindling on the part of land speculators in getting pos-higher; top, \$6.95; bulk, \$6.55@6.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market strong; as there is no fuel and little water to can be in is when he is able to do the per acre. Governor Hoch will order an Detroit, Mich.

> To get a perfect draft horse the sire For the week 405,000 remedy and preventive for constipation, and dam must be that class

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

************** J. B. Stevenson, Tarklo, Mo., sold three cars of cattle here today.

A. F. Krause, Rosemont, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

N. Gray, Clarinda, Iowa, had a mixed oad on sale here this morning. J. Berry, Union Star, contributed a

load of sheep for today's market. S. R. Selecman, Savannah, Mo., had attle on sale here this morning.

W. S. Bouton, Tecumseh, Neb., supplied

a load of hogs for today's market. H. D. Kent, a prominent dealer of Troy,

Kan., had stock on sale here today. Beatty & Rice, Vermillion, Kan., had a

mixed load of stock on sale today. J. R. Wren, Gower, Mo., was among the patrons of the hog market today. E. T. Hoggatt, of Stewartville, Mo., was

on the market with a car of hogs today.

John son Bros., New Hampton, Mo., contributed a car of hogs for today's market. A. Guthrie, of Mt. Ary, Ia., a heavy

Imthern Bros., of Hill Top, Kan., fur-

C. M. Syms, of Atchison, Kansas, ap-

peared on the market this morning with Pitman Bros., of Parnell, Mo., were represented by a one car shipment of

hogs on today's market. Yates & Gill, of Clarksdale, Mo., ex-Canadian field peas may be grown on tensive shippers from that section, had

n clay loam soils which contained a good cars of cattle, and Bradley & London, of admixture of humus and some lime. Very the same place, with one car, were on Wm. McCalla, Pawnee; The Sterling

H. Powers, Gentry; L. Price, Union Star; growth and delay in maturing occasioned Henry Welch, Stanberry; J. E. Zachary

> more, were Missourians who had hogs on the market this morning. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

& Son, Mound City, and A. M. Long, Skid-

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

20e for No. 1 DRY FARMING IN RAIN BELT.

Pawnee German Astonishes Neighbors in Experiment With Corn. Col. L. W. Leonard, of Pawnee City, acre have been used in Montana. While Nebraska, who was in St. Joseph yesterthe experiment station has not accumiated day with a shipment of top hogs from

this test that tells which cows are the experience seems to show that seeding there is to the western part of Nebraska, with a drill is ahead of broadcasting and yet I want to say to you that in my connection with the state fair we have frequently sent the premium ribbons for Because of the nitrogen-gathering ability thought was the extreme western limit hogs to farms west of what we once

> "There is something to this dry farming that is well worth learning even by Peas ought to be cut when the grain is farmers in the rain belt. Pawnee is only braska farmer does, gave this plat a couple of plowings and laid it by: the sec-In cases where a small area has been ond plat was farmed like an occasional grain out with horses gives the best satis- tem. Plat one yielded 22 bushels of corn faction as the peas are not broken. In per acre, plat two made 30 bushels per cases where a large crop is to be threshed acre while plat three yielded 120 bushels these methods will not apply and the per acre and our German friend brought

and cross fenced. Half mile from station.

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

Keath and Dean Enslow of Mound City, Mo., are visiting friends in the suburb. Mrs. Floyd Crawford of Aurora, Mo.,

is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, 210 East Missouri avenue. Mrs. Roy Clairborne and children her parents.

dence at 611 East Missourl avenue. Weary, 5101 Swift avenue, yesterday.

at Maryville, Mo.

BRANCH TO BE A CUT-OFF?

Resurfacing and Laying Heavy Rails. "scrub."

the Burlington is soon to be used as a farmer to buy his milk and butter. Yet cutoff between Kansas City and Des one cares little whether a thing is out Moines are being revived, owing to the of the way or not if only the almighty fact that the road started to work on dollar is in the way. This comes in the Tuesday of resurfacing the Creston question of the calf raising. Most dairybranch between St. Joseph and Creston men deplore the vealing of calves, and to lay 66-pound steel rails, almost arguing that they ought to be reared, as heavy as those used on the main Yet, when a calf seils for nine or ten

the line near Maryville and other gangs "scrub" at twenty-five or thirty dollars

line between Bigelow and Clarinda, type at all, and which are usually sold making better connections all around for beef as soon as they can be fattened. employment and that he would be for passengers from St. Joseph. Leav- They are not Shorthorn bulls, or Here- better off dead than alive, and be ing St. Joseph at 7:25 a. m. a train can ford bulls, but just "bulls." be secured at Bigelow at 9:40 a. m. and Most of these non-dairying farmers the traveler arrives in Clarinda at 11:55 milk their cows and set the pail down that her son intended to carry out a. m., making close connections there in the house for the women to take his threat, and thought nothing of for the Vilisca line and all points on the care of. They can do little if anything the matter until some time later she Burlington's Iowa line. The returning else, for there are no creameries or was startled by the shots. He was train will leave Clarinda at 8 p. m.

PYTHIANS ON WAY.

Make Showing at Boston.

honors for the competitive drill on Au- ficulty find time to milk. Then the calf Thursday when Shegataro Morikubo gust 4 are announced at Boston St. Joseph will be honored by having the cash prize of \$800 awarded to the Hussars of the local Knights of Pythias organization, seventy-five members of the lodge departed at 9 o'clock last night lodge departed at 9 o'clock last night lodge Great Western on the local School of the local Knights or long the day, turn the cow in at night, and out to pasture during the morning. Some may ask where to get the calves.

Some may ask where to get the calves. Thursday when Shegataro Morikubo member of a noble Japanese family, was married to Miss Marie Louise Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrison of this city. Mr. Morikubo is a graduate of two American universities from which he holds deover the Chicago Great Western on the We have been getting ours of a milkman first leg of the journey to the biennial who desires to use the cow's milk as

ly surveyed his forty troopers before with them." If you keep your eyes open leaving last night. "There is nothing you can get the calves. We recently to it but St. Joseph. What this troop sold one which was six weeks old, and has done once it can do again and we which weighed 180 lbs, bringing \$11.25. Oliver, a young aeronaut of Mason, will return with the first money, sure." Our butter account for that time was \$5. Mich., was killed Thursday while mak tingent, is also expected to make a good uct of this and another cow to keep us on Vandercook lake near here. Just showing, and all the Pythians are filled in milk and butter. Now we can "steal" as the parachute filled, the strings with the determination to let the hub enough milk from the calves to keep on one side snapped and the aero know that St. Joseph is the town of the

CHARGE QUICKLY CHANGED.

rant with grand larceny, was taken before Justice of the Peace Burke, yesterday. The complainant, F. D. Browniee,
testified and said Clay had stolen \$8

turns us a profit in addition to saving milking and churning. Indeed, it is the only method of profitably utilizing the poor cow, which we are told is "cheap at any price."—O. A. Waugh, Wood county, Ohio.

Gen. Drain Robbed. worth of harness from him.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bart M. Lockwood was representing the state and when Brownlee testified that under advisement for some time the press Thursday that his apartment in 33 was the value of the stolen goods, he proposition to advance rates to meet a hotel here was recently robbed of a made haste to change the warrant so as the decline in the volume of traffic. few articles of jewelry of little into read charging petit larceny. Clay was Railroads represent one class of great trinsic value and two medals won at fined \$25 and committed to jail.

TO REJOIN STAR GIRLS.

Tenth street, will leave Saturday night recoup their losses by assessing shipfor New York, where she will join the persextra rates. The position of the Star Show Girls, in which company she railroads is diametrically opposite to has played an important part for two the steel industry, which accepts its seasons. The company is conceded to loss of production as an inevitable conbe one of the best burlesque shows on dition incident to the fluctuation of busthe western wheel of the Empire cir- inces. They have not exploited the touit. The Star Girls will be seen in St. public by advancing prices of their land to have possession of a part of

hogs seffer from the hot weather. They their products. should, therefore, be furnished with plenty of shade.

UNJUST. SAYS GORTON.

Imboden Canot Be Criticized Holds Superintendent.

"Imboden was practically raised in when he is examined by the board."

SOCIETY NEEDS THE MONEY.

of Getting More Interest.

n its work the Humane society, after neeting yesterday morning, decided to Advertising Retes Purnished on bave Humane Officer Ziemendorff's an nual report published in pamphlet form and sent to members of the society who are not turning in the support needed in hopes of securing money with which

> Workers for the society who solicit unds say the people tell them that they cen't contribute to the humane society as they are aiding institutions that take care of children. The Humane society right now has sixteen children on its

THE PRODUCTION OF YEAL.

Throughout the non-dairying sections of Ohio and adjoining states, there are went to Oregon, Mo., yesterday to visit thousands of farmers who keep just enough cows to supply their families Virgil Huff has returned from a visit with milk and butter, and butter with his uncle at Burlington Junction, Others keep the family in groceries by sale of eggs and butter. Neither class Miss Gene Young of Guthrie, Okla., keep more than five or six cows; the is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huff, first class rarely more than two, says the Obio Farmer. On account of the Sam A. Wilson has purchased a resi- butter not being the chief product of these farms, the production of it is at-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pearson of Eagle- tended to after other things are out of know, realize the extensiveness of the testants in the prize ring the United States ville, Mo., were the guests of Dr. F. G. the way. As a result, the animals are cooperage industry in this country. milked at any old place, and at almost Susie E. Bricht, 211 Nebraska avenue, any time, very little attention being cement business. The flour business has returned from a visit with friends paid to rations. The milk of hardly one ranks next, closely followed by sugar. cow in a thousand is tested. The prod. Containers for fence staples, bolts, nuts. uct sells low in the market, and hurts nails and packages of roasted coffee, the producer of good butter. Nearly spices, crockery, fruits and vegetables every cow kept is a grade, and if named | ioilow in the order named, while glass Rumors Revived When Burlington Starts by a dairyman would be called a manufacturers, taking-powder com-

Rumors that the Creston branch of It would look out of the way were a dollars, at six or seven weeks of age, A gang of fifty men are working on does it pay to rear and sell it as a On August 2 the Burlington will place | The sires of the greater number of these

chessefactories, and it does not pay to dead when she reached les side. Mrs. install expensive machinery for so few Brown can assign no particular reason cows. It olten bappens that the women for her son's act. Hussars and Company No. 17 Expect to for some reason or other are for a time unable to take care of the milk. Often the men, on account of lack of help, or meeting of the supreme lodge of the or- soon as possible after the latter are der.
"Of course we are going to win," said
Captain George J. BeGole, as he proudothers who "just don't like to bother Company No. 17, the infantry con- Before that, it took the combined prod- ing a parachute drop at Hague Park. cow. We expect to keep calves on all after him. Oliver landed near a William Clay, charged in a state war-turns us a profit in addition to saving

RAILROAD RATES.

Drovers Journal: Railroads have had association, informed the Associated corporations that have suffered by the Bisley by the American Rifle team. recent business depression, and instead The officials of the Olympic games, of condoning their losses by reasonable he said, have promised to replace the Miss Margaretta Utter, 2228 South reductions in dividends they propose to medals with duplicates. Owing to their inability to perspire ulate trade by lowering the price of Union station lung 6 cluded Postoffice

blic policy in times of industrial and Thursday afternoon.

commercial depression to advance traf fic rates on shippers who suffer proportionately with other industries in the decline of business activities. The rail-Superintendent W. E. Gorton of the roads would increase their revenue by Within a few years, scarcely a dozen minish the industrial depression.

The current business forecast does the plant," said Gorton last night. "He not justify advancing shipping charges. knows every detail of its workings and The trend of the times is rapidly toward tention to breeds of live stock a necess s a practical electrician as well as en- normal industrial and agricultural prodgineer. The custom with the engineer- uction and distribution. The steel in- yearly at central points in the great Amer. ing board is that when a man has dustry is now operating 56 per cent of lean corn-belt are an outgrowth of thi worked for many years at a plant to al- its normal production, with indications necessity. It may be putting the cart low him to remain until he has either that in less than twelve months the out- fore the horse to make the statemen been confirmed or rejected by the board. put of the factories will tax their full the springing into being of these b asking change of address, please state | Imboden had made application for a capacity. Current rates under normal shows, gave the agricultural colleges license, but action in his case has been business conditions were sufficient to regular boom; but certain is is that sin deferred so far. He will be sure to pass pay operating expenses, interest on the inauguration of the three big annu bonds and stocks and leave an excess Royal and the Interstate live stock e for a sinking fund for emergency expenses. If current charges were ample ful impetus given to the Agricultural co under normal business conditions for lege in all its departments. The live stor efficient operation of the railroads, it is show brings together the best the count a great injustice to shippers, who al- produces in the domestic animal line. ready suffer from the effects of the late brings the world into contact with panic, to increase their burdens by im- necessities of improved farming and be possing higher traffic rates. That cur- ter live stock, and the agricultural co rent rates are reasonably high is em- lege prepares the boy of today for med phasized in the late increase of divi- ing the demands of the future in the w dends on many of the stocks and bonds of railroads. If railroads could pay extra dividends on inflated valuations they ought to be able to pay fixed of the great educational system and it i charges on intrinsic values on present no wild-eyed dream to say that the scop traffic schedules.

> ation. There were 110,000 idle cars put in St. Joseph, Missouri, the week of Se into service from April 29 to July 8, and tember 21-26, 1908, will be bigger, bette om present indications there will be a broader than ever. Demands of the tin car shortage as soon as the season's ploiting producers and consumers to in- imal for high priced lands. demnify their losses in a tusiness de- To meet growing demands, new class pression in which all industrial and fications have been added until every rec

Upward of 150,000,000 barrels and circular packages are manufactured in the half off, there are all United States annually. Few people, except those whose business it is to In addition to the regular show of con-

The heaviest demand comes from the panies, liquor distillers and candy, tobacco and cheese packers are big users of barrels. The demand for barrels for molasses, oil, lard and pork is also enormous, while dry paint, give, snuff, oatmeal, screws, castings and general hardware articles annually increase the demand on the cooperage supply.

A Suicide in Salisbury, Mo. Salisbury, Mo., July 31.-Olive ommitted suicide at the home of his

The young man returned early in the two new trains in commission on the calves are simply bulls, very often of no morning from Moberly, where, he told Ask for Catalogue. his mother, he tried in vain to find 113 115 N. 2nd St., St. Joseph, Mo.

lieved he would kill himself Mrs. Brown says she had no idea

Firm in the conviction that when the for some other reason, can but with difgrees of master of arts. His brother is one of the leaders of the Japanese parliament and his father, now deceased, was governor of one of the Japanese provinces under the imperial government.

Dropped 2,000 Feet.

Jackson, Mich., July 31.-William ourselves supplied, and are ahead one naut dropped 2,000 feet to his death, the parachute trailing, a useless rag. crowded merry-go-round and lived five

London, July 31.-Gen. James A. Drain, president of the American Rifle

Eluded the Officers.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 31 .- Dala Williams, a negro girl, who is believed by the postoffice officials to be the companion and accomplice of Charles Union station June 6, eluded Postoffice It would appear antagonistic to pub- inspectors Brewer and Mills here THE LIVE STOCK SHOW.

of Educational System-A Demand of the Times.

lectric light plant feels that the criti- raising shipping charges, which ulti- as yet, a new factor in agricultural and isms which have been made in an aft- mately will be borne either by the pro- live stock education has come into recogernoon sheet or Alfred V. Imboden, act- ducer or consumer. Higher shipping nization. Never in the history of the coun ng engineer, were unfair and uncalled charges would augment instead of di- try has there been so much attention givbreeds of live stock, as within the past dozen years. Increased prices of land events the International, the

In the necessity of things the live Idle cars are steadily going into oper- Live Stock and Horse Show, to be held harvest commences to move. Every in the show ring with their cattle, hogs, idle car that goes into operation is a sheep and horses, and more people are protest against advancing rate charges. coming to study breeds, types and meth-There is no equity in the railroads ex- ods that point to the profit making an-

commercial enterprises suffered finan- ognized breed of beef cattle, hogs and rral offering of premiums.

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WEDNESDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Market Shows Stronger Turn on Attractive Fat Steers.

was somewhat better tone prevalent in the market for fat cattle today. of the arrivals were steers but there was a pretty good showing of butcher stuff. able for development of increased demand soon over. Prices were strong to around for fresh meats even though it is given a dime higher than Monday. Best offerout that prices are lower, but long con-and \$3.80. tinued absence of liberal receipts and Activity was also a feature in the marnotable scarcity of well fattened corn-fed ket for she stuff and on a steady to 10c

cattle has created a slightly better demand. Receipts for the haif-week at six points, 106,000, are slightly in excess of same time last week, but are not at all liberal for the season of year and are 10,000 less than for the same time a year

On the local market the very moderat run included a few loads of fairly at tractive beeves from corn-belt feed lot although the aggregate supply of cattl was largely made up of southwester range stock. Buying interests showed mor of an anxiety to get cattle than on forme days of the week, especially was this tru of steers good enough to sell around of over the \$6.00 mark. Offerings include some well-finished yearlings weightn \$6.75, these being the best cattle offere during the day. Other useful and at tractive light and handy weight steers sol in a range of \$6,000a6.50 were considere strong to a shade higher than on forme days of the week. Below a \$6,00 styl there was less activity and steers that ha to come into competition with ranger tnet rather slow outlet at not better tha steady prices, ordinary to fair light to medium weights going at \$4.75@5.00, while common and inferior light native grass killers are quoted at \$4.00@4.75.

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COWS. BU	LLS	AND MIXED.

Butcher grades were scarce again today, especially in the native line. The better grades of cows and heifers moved with fair freedom at steady to firm prices. Some of the buyers quoted an advance on desirable material. Trade in canners and cutters selling under \$3.00 did not have very keen edge early in the day, prices. Toppy stuff was decidedly scarce in the supply. Most of the desirable cows \$1.50. A spread of \$3.50@4.25 took most of the decent helfers on offer, although good dry lot helfers would sell at \$5.00 and up. There was no marked change in the

The calf market was active and steady at yesterday's advance. Tops sold at \$6.50.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

A few cars of western feeders were in cluded in receipts today. In addition there was a fair showing of light stockers on the market. Dealers were out in good season and picked up the moderate sup plies at steady to strong prices. A string of western feeders sold at \$4.20, a nickel higher than same cattle commanded Monday. A range of \$3.10@3.50 bought most of the light weight stockers. Dealers have a fair supply of light cattle on hand and report little outside demand. On the other hand cattle of weight are meeting a pretty free outlet and not enough are coming to supply the demand.

The trade in stock beifers was quiet at unchanged prices.

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pative steer market was reflected in an active and higher trade in range beeves. The market opened carly and supplies were quickly bought up, mostly at an selling under \$6.00, moved freely, but prices teers sold at \$4.10 against \$4.00 for same terday brands Monday.

strength. Others sold about steady and \$4.00@4.25, with old culls as low as \$2.00. the early trade was slow, but the close it was a strong market for good sheep witnessed fair activity. Calf trade was and about steady on inferior styles. steady and active. Western feeders sold a shade higher. A three car bunch of weighty Kansas feeders sold at \$4.20, a bickel better than similar grades brought opening day of the week.

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		Cows			
5	Kan., 1110, .4 Kan., 880, .3 Kan., 1080, .3 Kan., 968, .3	35 16	Kan	9402	50
		Heifer			
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Fourteen cars made up the supply of cattle in the Texas division today. Most Weather conditions remain very unfavor- The trade in steers opened early and was

Steers.
Crane, Okla 2310704 25
Lee, Okla 2410004 10
Barnan, Okla
Crane, Okla 1 8403 80
Cows.
Williamson, Okla 1710623 40
Lee, Okla20c&h 7883 20
Crane, Okla 20., 781 .3 20
Crane, Okla 27 7743 10
Bevins, Okla 39 7702 90
Williamson, Okla 7e&h 7832 85
Crane, Okla 2 7402 75
Williamson, Okla 4 1027 2 50
Bevins, Okla 1 8102 00
Heifers.
Bevias, Okla 5., 4802 65
Calves.
Crane, Okla
Lee, Okla 19., 140, 6 25
Bevins, Okla S., 141 13
Lee, Okia 16., 237., 4 25
Crane, Okla 5 1784 00
Bevins, Okla 6. 213. 4 00
Bevins, Okia 2 2203 00
Balls.
Crane, Okla 1.,13103 00
Bevins, Okla 112802 90
Williamson, Okla 2 8852 60
TIOGE

HOGS.

Light Mid-Week Supply Causes Stronger

of 130,000 hogs is 45,000 less than for the the week.

year ago. on a full 5 cent advance over bulk prices until next week. sold at \$3.10@4.00 and it was largely a of yesterday with sales here and there the supply well out of first hands. Quality does not improve any, the pro-

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я		. 252			95			
4		.263			89			40
3		.203 .			57	240	80.6	40
3			80.6		74	250	6	40
3	78.	.210			82			40
9	62	272.	80.6	50	77			40
		.253			75	210	6	37%
8	59	261	6	45	72			371/4
8		.260.			45	209	6	87%
		. 253			79			3734
8		.218			61			37%
8		.200			70	312	6	37%
8		.237			67	248	6	37%
		.242			75	214	6	35
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80.5 00 1 ... 420 ... 80.5 00 80.5 00 1 ... 450 ... 80.5 00 80.5 00 1 ... 450 ... 80.5 00 80.5 00 1 ... 410 ... 80.5 00 80.5 00 1 ... 370 ... 80.5 00 SHEEP.

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A Snappy. Steady to Strong Trade in Sheep House.

Moderate receipts and a brisk demand out a considerable degree of suap into the A very quiet tone pervaded the market "directs;" leaving only a handful of Arrivals numbered in the neighborhood of smallness of receipts. Only a handful of the west fell below a mid-week average, 1,600, mostly native stuff. There was a cattle fit for this branch of the market total at five points numbering only 22,700. profusion of lambs, inculding some good was on sale on the open trade, and these tops and a lot of medium to fair kinds. were mainly light stockers of indifferent receipts foot up 106,600. a decrease of

1 Kan. 440.2 80 3..... 560.2 80

The market opened active and serious for best offerings and these kinds were quickly disposed of. Spots looked bigher, Dealers have quite a number of light able killing sheep and lambs are some Offerings of range cattle were materially but sellers generally were content to quote larger than yesterday, but were within it a strong active market for best grades. Particularly friendly toward this kind. The small supply on offer today did moderate bounds. The strength in the Top lambs made \$6.50 and good westerns although prices for the few offered today not furnish anything of very good quality. advance of 10c over Monday's low level. failed to show material strength and sales should attract attention. string of horned Kansas-Panhandle were generally regarded steady with yes- There was no material change in the of lambs offered. Choice

rands Monday.

Best western cows sold with a little A few small lots of good ewes sold at

and ano	t steady on interior styles.	
A few	lots of feeding stuff sold stea	dy.
165 nat	lambs 666 5	60
61 nat	lambs 596 2	5
19 nat	lambs 746 2	5
7 nat	lambs 70. 6 2	5
17 nat	lambs 556 0	10
	lambs 636 0	10
2 nat	lambs 756 0	0
28 nat	lambs 856 0	10
6 nat	lambs 736 0	0
	lambs 806 0	
- 60 nat	lambs 655 7	5
104 nat	lambs 65.,5 7	4
97 nat	lambs 57. 5 2	5
28 nat	lambs 605 2	5
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10 not	lambe only 56 4 5	1

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	12	nat sheep 974	ä
3	2	nat ewes	ä
	15	nat lambs, culls 50 4	ö
9	35	nat ewes	Ö
7	6	nat ewes 884	0
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THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Trade, Steers Held Steady.

There were not cattle enough in sight brought steady prices. at all leading points to create much of mid-week market. Only 15,700 were re ported at five points for the day and the aggregate for the week, 120,000, i about the same as last week, but 130,000 less than were at the same points a year

fall materially short of last, but show a decrease of 4,000 compared with a year ago. Of the small supply here today Sharp Advance in Prices Although Packers there was only a load or two of steers from corn belt feed lots and none of these were of a finished kind or quality to attract much attention from the buyers. In fact, a much larger supply of attractive and useful kinds of native cattle would have been welcomed by the local packers. The small market was on a steady basis With receipts for the half-week at lead- of prices compared with the previous day ng market centers running away short and 10@15 cents higher than early in the of last week, the market is developing a week for native beeves of quality to sell and 78,000 less than a year ago. Locally nuch stronger tone in spite of the fact at \$5.00 or over while below a \$6.00 style that the extreme heat is decidedly until the trade tone was not more than steady last week. favorable to a lively demand for fresh with Tuesday as to prices, but with a While weather is still unfavorable to neats. At five markets the half-week total better opening for supplies than early in an active and advancing market, these

Late yesterday the market took a while well finished medium to strong up rapidly within the past couple of stronger turn and recovered all the decline weight beeves would readily find outlet days. Following a strong and higher quoted early in that day. Following this at \$6.75@7.50. There was a little trade close yesterday with only \$2,000 hogs at stronger turn the trade opened in more in common to fair grass natives on a five leading points today the sellers start active tone this morning than on any basis of \$4.25@5.25. The yards are well ed out asking 10@15 cents over yesterday previous day of the week and seliers had cleared of all kinds of cattle with no prices and while packers were slow little trouble in getting prices established prospect of getting considerable supplies yield the warket was finally established

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

There were no new features of note in portion of light weight and unfinished the market for butcher stuff today. The been running, but with a few loads of green hogs being quite large, although supply was hardly sufficient to draw out very good heavies offered. today brought out a fair showing of active competition, but a place was found quite good medium butcher weights. for all the cows and heifers on offer at bulk selling at \$6.5066.00. The bulk Prices ranged from \$6.0066,55, with the stead prices. There was an element of yesterday sold at \$6.35766,45; a week ago oulk selling at \$6.3566.45. The bulk strength in the market for good killers, at \$6.5066.60, a month ago at \$5.9566.10. yesterday sold at \$6.20@6.35, a week ago but so few of this kind were at band, a year ago at \$6.00@6.10, two years ago at \$6.00@6.20, three years ago at \$5.00@6.20, three years ago at \$5.00@6.20, two years ago Most of the offerings were of common 5.85, four years ago at \$5.05@5.1242. t \$6.20@6.25, three years ago at \$5.80@ and medium quality, including several Pigs and Lights-199 ths. and Under. loads of westerns. Not many cows good No.

> Good fat bulls sold firm, but bologna day's range of prices.

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1 9303 85	8 722 3 10
3 7203 75	3 6263 00
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1	2 880.73 00
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2	5 8102 90
3 9703 50	9 9752 75
8 1055 3 50	5 8542 50
3 9733 40	0 1020 0 50
1 9303 35	2 8102 40
1 896, 3 25	4
1 8003 25	1 7602 25
6 976 3 15	2 8252 00
112803 15	1 8501 75
2 910 3 15	1 7201 75
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	d Stags.
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	1,12003 00
112803 00	
Veal	Calves.
1 2006 50	1 2205 75
1 170 6 50	1 1105 50
1 2106 50	2 265, .5 50
1 190 6 50	5 1285 50
9 1646 50	1 1705 50
5 1846 25	4 1925 00
3 170 6 25	2 230, .5 00
1 160. 6 25	1 1005 00
5 1766 25	1 260 4 50
1 2106 25	2 1804 50
1 130 6 25	6 2854 25
0 2066 25	1 3004 25
1 3006 25	1 270 4 00
2 1856 25	2 1204 00
2 1956 00	2 1104 00
2 1706 00	1 100. 4 00
1 1906 00	2 3353 25
1 1306 00	
	ND FEEDERS.

market for sheep and lambs this morning. for stockers and feeders today, due to natives on the open market. Supply in ops and a lot of medium to tair kinds, were mainly light stocked to the same period last stock were comparatively scarce. No quality. There was some inquiry for ange stuff showed up.

The market opened active and strong this class would have sold readily at the market this week has shown a more

market for stock cows and helfers.

Stockers and Feeders. Yearlings and Calves. 550...3 40 5...... 454...3 00 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers.

12 Kan. 543..3 00 12..... 603..2 65 7 Kan. 483..2 95 1..... 600..2 25 12..... 634..2 65 RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. 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

see to it that a horse is never fright-cows and heifers moved with fair free-dom at steady prices compared with yes-terday. 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 Oklaf. 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 Okta., 190., 3 60 4 Kan., 240., 4 25 Bulls.

1 Kan. .1540. .2 50 QUARANTINE DIVISION.

The showing of cattle on the quarantin side was not very large, less than a dozen ears being reported in up to noon The steer market opened active and fully steady with the previous session, bu developed a little weakness toward the close. Best steers on the early market sold at \$4.15.

W. I. BLAINE, Auctioneers BRADSTREET & CLEMENS, She stuff moved freely on a stendy level of prices compared with yesterday. A load of cows and heifers sold at \$3.50 Small Supply Did Not Attract Lively A bunch of stags made \$3.50 and were quoted steady. Calvec were scarce and

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11273	50
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vance in hog prices at present, but with supply running extremely light they are enable to hold values down and prices today are but a point or two under high spot of the season.

Total supply at five points for expired part of the week is only 158,000, is 54,000 less than for the same time last week the supply fall off 11,000 compared with

fight supplies have afforded selling interame time last week and 53,000 less than. The best steers here today were of a ests a chance to dietate terms to the medium weight kind that sold at \$5.05, packers and the market has been working at fully 10 cents over bulk prices o

was on this basis that balk of the day's crop was moved. Quality was about the same as it has

Prices ranged from \$6,00576.70, with th

loads of westerns. Not many cows good enough to sell at \$3.75 and up were on sale and bulk of all the cows sold in a range of \$2.75@3.00. It was mainly a \$3.50@4.25 market for medium grassy heifers.

Good fat bulks sold firm, but bologna \$0.00 for \$0.00 fo 70....181.. 80.6 45 7. 65....18).. — 6 45 3. £8...186.. 40.6 40 38. Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. ..316 ..160.6 70 72 ... 101 ... -. 6 55 ... 311 ... -. 6 70 68 ... 15 ... -. 6 55 ... 248 ... -. 6 65 82 ... 10 ... -. 6 55 ... 293 293 — 6 65 87 103 280.6 55
293 — 6 65 80 228 — 6 55
239 40.6 62½ 73 226 — 6 55
260 100.6 62½ 71 236 80.6 55
217 — 6 60 54 274 40.6 56
233 120.6 60 64 222 40.6 52½
228 80.6 60 68 235 40.6 52½
228 80.6 60 68 235 40.6 52½
228 — 6 60 76 214 80.6 62½
229 — 6 60 42 201 40.6 50
224 — 6 60 38 211 — 6 50
224 — 6 60 38 211 — 6 50
224 — 6 60 62 230 40.6 50
215 — 6 60 69 28 120.6 50
218 — 6 60 72 212 20.6 50
228 — 6 60 72 212 20.6 50
232 40.6 60 72 212 20.6 50
232 40.6 60 72 223 40.6 50
232 40.6 60 72 223 40.6 50
235 20.6 57½ 72 205 80 6 50
215 — 6 55 78 104 — 6 47½
217 40.6 55 59 277 — 6 45

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 203 280.6 55 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 1....430... 80.5 00 . 255 . — .6 40 . 420 . 820.5 00 . 190 . 80 5 03 . 370 . 80.5 00 ..320.. - .5 00 ..520.. 80.5 00

SHEEP.

Small Mid-Week Supply Sold on a Steady

Local arrivals this morning numbered 1,200, but this number included 800

mainly a \$5.50@6.25 market for the class readily command \$6.50 and rangers of the right class would make \$6.60 and 802. 3 50 4..... 770. 3 25 possible better. A smail lot of yearlings

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40	nat	lamb	18,	en	lls		4.	 	. 7	13	25
3	nat	lamb	8, 1	ul	ls,	*	**	 ***	, 6	03	00

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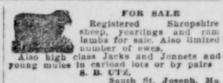
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Candidate Prosecuting Attorney Primary August 4, 1908

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> OTTO THEISEN Democratic Candidate for

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Primary August 4, '08

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WHERE ENJOINED

Collectors Will Limit Observance of Injunctions to Distilleries and Districts Covered by Restraining Orders.

Judge Kohlsaat at Chicago Thursday son, and the gathering of evidence has extradite offenders for so-called poli- Three of the coaches and the engine in sustaining the ruling of the court been in progress since. This evi-tical offenses which, in the opinion of in the Peoria, Ill., district following dence has been exchanged by the offi- the administration, are really crimes that of Judge Severance in the Cincials and much of it can be used in that should be extraditable is proving His head struck against a post in the cinnati case inhibiting the collectors each state. Nearly all of the com- a source of great irritation in the efof internal revenue from inforcing the panies against which suit has been fort which the United States govern. ly killed. The fireman, G. A. Haslett, new internal revenue regulations as brought are Missouri concerns and ment is making to break up revolu- jumped or was thrown from the cab to the branding of packages containing have offices in Kansas City. alcohol or spirits will not influence The suit was not brought in Ok- Texas boundary. This, coupled with fered a cut lip and was burned on the officials of the department of jus- lahoma because the attorney general the difficulty in detecting and proving one arm. tice to the extent of the complicated had been prevented by action brought violations in the neutrality laws renappeals in these cases or in any oth- by Governor Haskell in another case. ders it difficult to convince the Mexiers that may arise. The collectors have been instructed to strictly observe the restraining orders issued by Thursday night directed Attorney Gen- the guilty. On his recent trip to Regina Pardee, Los Angeles, injured the courts, but they are to limit their eral West to bring suit immediately Oyster Bay Ambassador Creel talked internally; Dora M. Nellis, Los Anobservance to the particular districts against the lumber combine in Okla- over the whole border trouble with geles, leg bruised; R. W. McDonald, and the particular distilleries in those homa in accordance with the agree- President Roosevelt who is determined Leavenworth, foot injured; W. D. districts covered by the restraining ment between the attorneys general to put an end to the trouble as far as Jones, Jr., Pittsburg, Pa, leg injured; orders. In the cases of all other dis- of the state of Missouri, Kansas and lies in the government's power. The Mrs. William McDonald, Leavenworth, tilleries whether in these districts or Texas. Attorney General West inti- president, it is understood, favors, if nervous shock; B. W. Fickner, mail outside of them the new regulations mated that he would file suit Friday, necessary, the employment of special clerk, injured internally; Harry L. are to be promptly and rigidly in as instructed by the governor. forced. The appeals will at once be taken in each of these cases as the of last resort. In the Cincinnati, in the Missouri suprame court for this side of the border who foment mail and the baggage cars were to only one or two distilleries in the tober 13. district it is believed that the other distilleries, encouraged by the favorable action of the courts in the few mal action has not yet been taken in litical. cases already brought, also will apply this state against the alleged lumber On the contrary the official wiew Argentine for two years. His term for injunctions. In that event by far trust, Attorney General Davidson, it is that they should be extradited as in office expired in April, 1907. He the greater bulk of spirits of alcohol is understood, is preparing the papers felons. Both the United States and has many records for fast running made in this country will continue for in an ouster suit which will doubt the Mexican governments, it was of and was chosen to run the engine on the present at least, to be marked as less be filed in a few days. prescribed in the old regulations which were rescinded by the depart ment on July 1.

BALDWIN'S FLIGHT MONDAY.

Friday.

Washington, July 31 .- The work of inflating the big gas bag of Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin's airship will be Cloudburst Flooded Government Irribegun Friday morning. The tent in which the balloon will be housed ar rived at Fort Myer Thursday and will Montrose, Col., July 31 .- Fifteen saved Gen. William T. Sherman's en- and, in the fight that followed, Miller be pitched Friday. By Monday, barr workmen employed in driving the west tire store of ammunition just before was choked until he could not speal ing accidents, Capt. Baldwin will be end of the Gunnison government irribis famous march from Atlanta to the for two hours. The elder Miller heare ready to make his first flight.

charge of the tests at Fort Myer, will noon. be in New York for the Farman flight A huge cloudburst which broke in battle of Resaca lightning struck a removed. The young man's assailan tainty as to what Capt. Baldwin's house floor to a depth of 18 inches, 00,000 rounds of artillery ammuniaerial craft will do when it gets up put out the fires, which stopped the ion, the entire supply of Gen. Sherin the air, many of its features being dynamos and fans, spread out over nan's army. The lightning set fire to the New York-to-Paris race crosses new in this country. The principal the level stretch near the power house he pole and Lieut. Grubb, assisted the frontier at noon Thursday and difficulty, if any, will be, it is thought, under which the tunnel is driven, by Private Dan R. Anderson, mounted reached Paris at eight o'clock in the in controlling the ship by means of forced Cedar creek back into its old he heap and extinguished the flames evening. The car was escorted up the the mechanical devices, to which the bed and broke through the roof of at the imminent risk of being blown boulevards by automobile enthusiasts inventor was restricted in the con- the tunnel. struction. In the past Capt. Baldwin | Warned of the danger by telephone was steered his balloon by shifting the men working at the breast of the tun-

Trans-Mississippi Congress Called. president, Thursday issued the call minutes the workmen would have been rived in this city from Chicago Thurs- hotel after their health's had been for the annual session of the trans- trapped and drowned. Mississippi Commercial congress fixing the dates for October 7-10 at San Francisco. An exceptionally strong program with a promise of addresses ing Thursday night of the trustees of lered an ovation unparalleled in the by Taft, Bryan, Secretary Garfield and the Independence Avenue Methodist history of the town. many men prominent in national busi- Episcopal church, the largest Methoness affairs is being prepared.

Sloux Indians who have been giving who has been pastor of the church tary of War Wright to detail an of- Judge Rodney on the ground that the an exhibition of war dances at the for a number of years, goes to Los ficer of the United States army to little town of Kilgore near here se Angeles, Cal. cured whisky Wednesday night and made an attack on the landlord of the hotel, named Herschel, beating him and tore things up generally.

Charged With Manslaughter, Dayton, O., July 31 .- A warrant charging manslaughter was issued Thursday for the arrest of Col. Herbert G. Catrow. Catrow recently struck Eugene Sullivan, an aged labor er while running his automobile at a high rate of speed, as charged by the resident of Miamisburg.

Elgin Strikers Won.

Elgin, Ill., July 31.-The strike of violence, was settled Thursday, the bruises. strikers resuming their old positions at increased wages.

The Glacler at Suva.

cation by wireless with the battle- cause is assigned for the act. ship Georgia Tuesday at a distance of 1,200 miles.

Shot at Captive Balloon. Madgeburg, July 31.—The army Thursday made experiments in shoot ing at a captive balloon at a distance of 21/2 miles. Although it was struck his accounts, confessed to a shortage Keifer two months ago. Both men 80 times the balloon did not collapse. of \$48,330.

DISSOLVE COMBINE.

Attorneys General to Exchange Evi-Dence When Cases Come to Trial.

Kansas City, July 31.-Suits were brought in three states Thursday in an effort to dissolve the alleged Lum- President Roosevelt Determined to ber trust recently formed in St. Louis, The attorneys general of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas entered into an agreement months ago to in-Washington, July 31.-The action of vestigate the lumber business in uni-

tion for an injunction against eleven soil. umber companies which he charges Work of Inflating Big Gas Bag Begun | with being in a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

A MIRICULOUS ESCAPE.

gation Tunnel.

gation tunnel had a miraculous escape sea, died here Wednesday night, his son's cries for help, but could no Frank B. Lahm, who is directly in from being drowned Thursday after aged 73 years. According to the story assist him until he screwed on hi

just above the west portal There is an element of uncer of the big bore flooded the power of 3,000,000 rounds of infantry and

nel ran to the incline shaft, a mile from the breast, which they reached just as the water reached that point. nee of the Independence party for Abilene, Kan., July 31.-J. B. Case, Had the warning been delayed three president of the United States, ar members of which proceeded to a

Call a Chattanooga Man.

dist church in Kansas City, a call was extended to Dr. Luther T. Freeman of Chattanooga, Tenn., to become pas-Valentine, Neb., July 31.-A party of tor of the church, Dr. Matt S. Hughes,

Novelist May Lose Eyesight.

badly. They then secured rocks, the novelist and playwright, who has state and it will be complied with. smashed every window in the hotel just returned from a bear hunting trip in Alaska, is confined in a local hospital under the care of an eye spein the Copper river country.

Seabright, N. J., July 31.-Miss Julia coroner's verdict. He is a millionaire Drucker of New York was killed, and Vice President to Mackinac Island, Ruth Rouse, seriously injured at the Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived crossing of the New Jersey Southern here Thursday afternoon from the employes of the Elgin & Belvidere railroad here Thursday while out drivline which in the few days of its dur- ing. Mrs. Louisa Manheim, who was and left three hours later for Macki-

Ohlo Lumberman a Suicide.

Dayton, O., July 31.-Frank Litzen-Suva. Fiji Islands, July 31.—The company, committed suicide Wednes- and George Fogis, members of the Ne-Glacier, storeship of the United States day night at Eaton by wading into braska City company of the National Atlantic fleet, arrived here Thursday. the middle of a creek and firing a bul- Guard of Nebraska, now in camp here, She reports having been in communi- let into the roof of his mouth. No were drowned Thursday while bathing er Greyhound. Muchler was thrown

> A Seattle Cashier Short. Seattle, Wash., July 31.-R. F. Parkhurst, assistant cashier of the First

GOVERNMENT FINDS IT HARD TO AID MEXICO IN SUPPRESS-ING REVOLUTION.

EXTRADITION LAWS BLAMED

Break Up Revolutionary Activity Along the Mexican-Texas Boundary.

Washington, July 31.-Inability to cans of the sincerity of this govern Guthrie, Ok., July 31.-Gov. Haskell ment in its determination to punish counsel who may apply themselves to Kiowans, dining car, injured internally. Austin, Tex., July 31.-While for- leged ground that their acts were po- taken to the Santa Fe hospital.

aroused in this matter and that the Kansas City and the Walter Scott Topeka, July 31.-Fred S. Jackson, former will take drastic steps to end Death Valley special from Newton to attorney general, filed in the district this species of pernicious activity so Emporia. He had a number of other court Thursday morning an applica- far as it is incident to United States record runs which were made previous

CIVIL WAR HERO DEAD.

man's Ammunition.

Mr. Hisgen Welcomed Home. . Hisgen of West Springfield, nomiday. Upon his arrival he was greeted drunk. by several hundred of his townsmen who escorted him to the town hall in Kansas City, July 31.-At a meet West Springfield, where he was ten-

> Want Army Officer in Japan. Washington, July 31,-Francis B.

exposition, Thursday requested Secreserve as an attache of the United States commission. The request probably will be made formally to the war Seattle, Wash., July 31.—Rex Beach, department by the department of

A Large Vote in Kansas. Salina, Kan., July 31.-Reports from cialist with a serious attack of iritis various parts of the state in the west which it is feared may result in the and north indicate that the vote at the permanent loss of sight. The affection primary next Tuesday will be equalresulted from exposure while hunting ly as large as at the ordinary election, if not so large as the vote has been at the presidential elections in former years.

her sister, Mary, and a friend, Miss Detroit, July 31 .- Vice President ation has been productive of much with the party, received painful nac Island, where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the sum-

> Two Nebraska Soldiers Drowned. perger, owner of the Eaton Lumber Ashland, Neb., July 31.-Joy Wright in the Platte river. Neither could swim into the steamer's wheel and killed. and they got beyond their depth.

Charged With a Greek Murder. Tulsa, Ok., July 31.-W. H. Daniels National bank of this city, was ar and John Lother were arraigned here cested Thursday and when confront Thursday on a charge of murdering ed with an apparent discrepancy in Peter Scarpati, a Greek laborer, at were held to the grand jury.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED IN DITCH AT WAKARUSA, KAN.

Engineer Rosetter Killed and Several Persons Injured More or Less Seriously.

Topeka, Kan., July 31.-The California limited on the Santa Fe was wrecked east of Wakarusa station 12 miles west of Topeka shortly after eleven o'clock Thursday morning by the derailment of the tank on the engine which caused the engine and five of the coaches to leave the track turned over in the ditch. Engineer Rosetter was thrown out of his cab. tionary activity along the Mexican- and struck near his engineer. He suf-

Dead: Hadley R. Rosetter, Argen-

tine, engineer. fireman, lip cut and arm burned; Mrs.

the question of neutrality violations The engine was left lying at right

Engineer Rosetter was mayor of ficially said Thursday, are fully the Peacock special from Emporia to to that time.

Kansan Attacked by Burglar. Salina, Kan., July 31.-Earl Miller Stephen G. Grubb Saved Gen. Sher- the 20-year-old son of D. D. Miller, a farmer living at Salemsburg, had : desperate fight with a burglar Wednes Tacoma, Wash., July 31.-Stephen day night. While he was retiring for G. Grubb, a civil war veteran whose the night, the burglar, who was hidden action at a critical moment probably in an adjoining room, attacked him of Grubbs' heroic act, just before the wooden leg, which he had previously elegraph pole standing in the midst was finally beaten off, but he escaped

Paris, July 31.-The Thomas car in who met it at Meaux, 25 miles eas of Paris, and was greeted with cheer ng. The race committee was await Springfield, Mass., July 31.-Thomas ing at the office of the Matin to re ceive the car. Congratulations were showered upon the intrepid crew, the

Want Porto Rico Lands. can Railroad company for possession of lands now occupied by the army, Loomis, commissioner to the Tokyo navy and lighthouse service in Porto

> Congressman Hull Gets Certificate. Des Moines, Ia., July 31.-Thursday afternoon the executive council of the state issued a certificate of nomination for Congressman J. A. T. Hull. This makes him the Republican nominee and is the last official step in his nomination. His name will now appear in the regular Republican column on the official ballot in the fall

Establish World's Record. Clinton, Ia., July 31 .- Paddy and Prince, the Sloux City fire team, won the free-for-all race Thursday afternoon in the state firemen's tournament, establishing a world's record by making the half mile run with bunk hitch and coupling in 1:15. The Des Moines team took second and thord places. There were ten entries in the race and eight teams finished.

Launch Run Down by Steamer. Toledo, O., July 31 .- The naphtha yacht West Wind, owned by Richard Muehler, was run down Thursday night near Presque Isle by the steam-The other passengers were rescued by the steamer.

lowa Saloons to Quit. Burlington, Ia., July 81 .- More than 20 saloons in Burlington will have to go out of business as a result of the mulct regulation regarding the consent of adjoining property owners. | Advertise in The Journal.

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Low and braid...

Injured: G. A. Haslett, Argentine,

Jefferson City, July 31.-John Ken- and extradition, so that the law may angles and across the main line and government is determined to prose nish, assistant attorney general, filed be fully inforced. Officials contend track to the freight house. The tank cute them if necessary to the courts quo warranto proceedings Thursday there is no reason why persons on is near the right of way fence. The Peoria and Goshen, Ind., districts are judgment of ouster against the alleged revolutionary movements and cross thrown across the track. The comlocated the largest grain alcohol dis- lumber trust. The lumber people will into Mexico to engage in raids and posite car, diner and first sleeper were tilleries in the country and while the make their return and answers to other operations of a criminal charac- derailed but were left right side up restraining orders so far issued apply the supreme court when it meets Octor and then seek safety from arrest The two last cars were not derailed in this country should have any ex- and were used to bring the injured emption from extradition on the al- and dead to Topeka. The injured were

San Juan, P. R., July 31.-An appeal will be taken to the supreme court of the United States in the ejectment suit brought by the Ameri Rico, which was dismissed July 12 by plaintiff had no cause for action.

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